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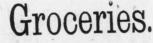
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Let us have the opportunity of showing you our goods; we believe both prices and quality will

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the teeth at night and picks its nose, you may almost be certain it has worms and should administer without delay Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup, this remedy contains its own

The old, old question .- Old Gent to small boy, who is nursing a skinned knee): "Did you fall down little Small Boy ;-" Yer didn't think

fell up and dashed agin a cloud, did yer?" Liniment cures

Tell me, said the new reporter, do you say the smart set is, or the smart

"I don't bother to be grammatical, replied the snake editor," when I have anything to say about the

ed stiff and very painful for three years. Four bottles of MINARD'S LINIMENT completely cured her and she had not been troubled for two

Yours truly, J. B. LIVESQUE. St. Joseph P. O., 18th Aug., 1900.

He's the greatest politician that the

world had ever seen, hough we never knew woundrous fame he had ill he took a trial bottle of Fakem's

And got his picture printed in the ad.

### A Terrible Cough.

Mrs. Thos. Carter, Northport, nt., says: I caught a severe cold which settled on my throat and lungs and my friends thought it would send me to my grave, When other remedies failed, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine shall make the sign of the cross Syrup completely cured me.

HIS CASE.

"I've got the greatest respect," said Wiseman, "for the man who "That's me exactly," interrupted the bore, who prided himself on his

"And," continued Wiseman meaningly, "the greatest contempt for the man who only says what he thinks

well card should simply bear your "Well-er-suppose you print it this here way: 'Mr. \$amuel

### The King of Terrors Is Consumption. and Consumption is caused by neglect ling to cure the dangerous Coughs and Colds.

and Colds.

The balsamic odor of the newly cut pine heals and invigorates the lungs, and even consumptives improve and revive amid the perfume of the pines. This fact has long been known to physicians, but the essential healing principle of the pine has never before been separated and refined as it is in DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP.

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It combines the life-giving lunghealing virtue of the Norway Pine
with other absorbent, expectorant
and soothing Herbs and Balsams.

It cures Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, and all affections
of the bronchial tubes and air pagsages. Mrs. M. B. Lisle, Bagte
But the sact
our highest
with content
soughts and think it is a fine remedy
the best we fixey ever used. A number of people here have great faith
in it as it cures every time.

Price 25 cents per bottle.

Ask for

### Degenerate Words.

A curious fact that is safe to surprise and interest any student of he history of English words that n the course of time have suffered leterioration. From having once ossessed only an honorable meanof a great many such terms is now

To illustrate by a few examples. or boy; "villain," a farmer; 'minion," a favorite; "pedant, a inter, "craft" skilful; "can-

nothidg more than tearful, penitent, entimentalism and foolish demonstrations, in which sense it is still divided into verses.

the reply of a waiting-maid who, when asked by her mistress to perform a certain service, briskly remarked: "Certainly, madam, with the greatest of pleasure and animosity." Yet the maid merely employed "animosity" in an obsolete sense, as it used to mean simply courage, spiritedness, or animation. Two centuries earlier the remark would have been excellent English. There are many surprises always awaiting the explorer who enters the field of old English .- Ave Aaria.

Every wise man has a parachute

The Abuse of Holy Water.

(From the Catholic Record, London, Ont.)

All Catholics know what holy water is. They have an idea at least that the water is blessed with which is also blessed, is mingled and a copy of the Vulgate; pub exorcisms and prayer, and that salt, with it. Over the water and salt the priest prays so that they who in body and soul and be preserved printed at Antwerp in 1584, a copy from corporeal and spiritual dangers. Its origin dates not from yesterday. Back in the centuries granted an indulgence of one hundred days every time that they with holy water, pronouncing at the same time the words, "In the name serve as samples. of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."-

The most of us know all this, though it must be said we refrain from manifesting that knowledge in our actions. It is depressing, for instance, to notice how irreverently Catholics. On entering the church

they charge towards the font, throw the water over the floor-not ment issued by Pope Pius IX., on intentionally we presume-and December 8, 1864. It is described the sound receive support, the sick ments alluded to.

with contempt,

### Old Bibles and New. the sort. It is, however, incidental

From the New Zealand Tablet. The collection of Bibles, got together for exhibition by his Grace Archbishop Carr, is of very special instance, those which deny the interest and of a kind quite unexpected. To find the antique so well the world, or those which deny at represented is a matter for surprise. There is, for example, a copy of an of things discreditable, vicious or edition of the Vulgate published at ambiguous on the surface, and it degrading. The primary meaning Venice in the year 1511. It is in great part oroamentally printed, the encyclical or allocation in which characters being in red ink as well they were treated to see in what as in black, and contains a number Knave" once meant simply a lad of exquisite wood cuts, the work of Montegna, a master hand. A note attached to the volume says: "This understood many of the condemattached to the volume says: "Inte nations in too wide a sense. Take,

revolted against the Catholic daring mercantile speculator with- Church." Another, described as daring mercantile speculator with- Church." Another, described as bave always been outside the out thought of cheating or defraud- very rare, was printed by Charles Church." Such a proposition Stephen, royal typographer, at The word "maudlin," derived Paris, in the year 1553 Neatness rom Magdalen, meant originally is a distinctive feature of this volume, which in size seems intend. weeping. Afterward it implied ed for pocket use. A peculiarity of the book is that the text is not provided they live in good faith

The titlte page of an English become so degraded as to signify copy, printed for the English College so far as those outside the Church tipsy, confused, foolish from in. at Rheims in 1633, and belonging curious, significant inscriptions, the to a fourth edition, bears some being greatly amused, years ago, at spelling being characteristically sweeping generality. Other in-

The New Testament of Jesus Christ, translated into English out of the authentical Latin, diligently conferred with the Greek and other editions in diver languages; with arguments of book and chapters, annotations and other helps for the better understanding of the text, and especially for the discovery of corruptions in divers late translations; and for clearing contro versies of heretical corruptions. The fourth edition enriched with

The quotation, "Search the Scriptures," John V., is given beneath. Psalm CXVIII., v. 83, is of prudence attached to his balloon also quoted, as is likewise a passage that are read in Holy Writ, and especially those that make against peretics, whose deceits cease not to ircumvent or beguile all the weaker sort and the more negligent persons. A copy of the fifth edition of this English translation, with wood cuts, congregations aembering hundreds. published in 1738 is also on view. There is a Bible in French, pub-

lisded at Amsterdam in 1712; an Arabic version issued from Propaglished at the Vatican under Pope Sixtus V. in 1593, a Greek Testa- ohurches, ment, with a Latin translation of the Septuagint dating from Leipzic in 1824, and various other Bibles, including the Old Testament sppears that European Russia has in Hebrew. A more modern but we have to look for its first not less suggestive volume is an established parishes. The priests English translation of the Vulgate number 4,106, who have the care of has been borne with them in their edited by the Rev. Ignatius Horstwanderings, and to-day the devout mann, D. D., a professor in the Catholic keeps it in his home and Seminary of St. Charles, at Philadelphia, and prepared under the dioceses. In Russia, properly To the faithful Pope Pius IX., special sanction of Archbishop

I have by no means exhausted the list of Bibles on exhibition, bu

What is the "Syllabus?"

From the Bombay Catholic

Examiner.

Question-What is the "Syllabue?" boly water is handled by many We meet the word of en in the current English period cals. Answer-The Syllabus is a docu

execute a hand manoeuvia which as a collection of "the chief errors of first batch of twelve publications, loes duty as the sign of the cross. our time, which are censured in the bas been founded, under the patrort has not, of course, the faintest consistorial allocations, in the age of the hierarchy, as a result of esemblance to a cross, and is to encyclicals and in other apostolic the two Catholic Congresses held. our mind the sign of carelessness letters \* \* \* of Pius IX." It the one in Sydney in 1900, and the and bad manners, daring to figunt comprises eighty short theses, with other in Melbourne in 1904. His themselves in the very presence of a reference varing the encyclical Eminence the Cardinal Archbishop the God of the Tabernacle. This or allocation of the Pope in which of Sydney is the permanent patron may mean to them a matter of little each error was discussed. No of the society. Its first president is moment, albeit they of a lively faith comment is added-the document his Grace the Archbishop of who respect each and every practise being (as its name implies) merely Melbourne, and its headquarters of the Church may think otherwise. a catalogue of propositions; all of have been fixed in Melbourne. They never seem to reflect that the which were current in the literature water is set apart as a poly thing of the time, and all of which were to giggling and chattering and behave ism, rationalism, indifferentism, ing generally as if they were about socialism, communism, secret

that riseth up from the heart which caused an immense sensation in more political than anti-religious lives in grace, deliverence from certain quarters. The "Punch" of passion in the massacres of the The church manners of some of us expressed itself in a cartoon, in Fouquier-Finville and of the are sadly in need of repair. Is is which the Pope was represented "Septembriseurs" where political due to ignorance or careleseness? using two huge extinguishers to put victims. The promoters of the But the fact is that we treat betimes out a blazing suc, inscribed with cause argue, on the other hand, that our highest and holiest treasures the word "civilization." The the monks and nuns in question

regarded as an attempt to "snuff the faith. out the light of modern civilization." Ask for Minard's and take Needless to tell Catholics that the Pope was trying to do nothing of Distemper,

to isolated propositions to be easily misunderstood; and this is what happened. Most of the theses in the list were perfectly clear, as, for

rights and powers to the Church. etc. Others were somewhat outside world did not take the trouble to do this, and consequently ning," having knowledge; "param- Vulgate published before Luther for instance, the proposition that

requires to be properly understood. All theologians allow that hopes of salvation can be entertained for those who are outside the Church according to their lights. But we cannot entertain such hopes except Such a proposition would therefore in the sense of those who framed or The whole document was suitable for the study of the clergy and theologians rather than for the general public to read and judge.

### Items of Interest

Cardinal Vincent Vannutelli, who recently celebrated his episcopal silver jubilee, is the tallest member of the Sacred College. "Seeing the lithe and stalwart figure (with its six feet five inches of height) of bis Eminence." writes a corresponthat next December he will enter into bis seventieth year "

The Belgian Catholic Taissionaries. are building brick churches all over the Conge Free State that will hold and in some instances thousands, of persons. The cathedral they have just completed at Bandoinville, on Lake Tanganyika, more than 1,200 miles inland from the mouth of the Congo, is one of the largest

According to the late edited Almanac of the Catholic Benevolent twelve Oatholic dioceses, with 2,710 12,102,479 souls. Of this number more than 7.000,000 belong to Russian Poland, divided into seven speaking, the Diocese of Wilna has a Catholic population exceeding

The Church has authored a great oss in the death of Mgr. Savelli-Spingla, one of the two secretaries of Propaganda. He possessed, perhaps, a better knowledge than any other Roman prelate of the conditions of the Church in the United States and in other English. speaking countries, and his elevation o the Sacred College would certainly have taken place within a couple of years.

The Australian Catholio Truth

for their benefit. We have seen a some way errongous. The subject been submitted to the Sacred crowd around a font pushing and matter includes pantheism, natural. Congregation of Rites. It is whether to enter a theatre and not God's societies, social and political French Revolution, can be beatified. house--where, says an old writer, theories, views on ethical or moral The essential condition of the the tempted find a remedy, the questions, etc., which bad been beatification of a martyr is that the distracted counsel, the fainting help, treated of by the Pope in the doon- martyr should have been put to death for purely religious motives. medicine and the dead by prayer The publication of the Syllabus It is alleged that there was really the time (unless we are mistaken) Terror, and that the victims of publication of the Syllabus was thus were really martyrs who died for

Minard's Liniment cures

### THE HERALD Dominion Parliament.

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WE trust that those of our friends who received "stamped" envelopes and have not been able to respond up to the present, in consequence of the obstructions to traffic, will now attend to the track is clear.

THE war news for the past few days, allowing for the confusion heavy fighting is going on between the Russians and Japanese armies in Manchuria. The fighting seems to be not far from Mukden. Mukden, Harbin, most frequently named in the desare reported victorious and the next announces the success of the Japenese. Generals Kuropatkin and Tserpitsky are bearing the bunt of battle on the Russian side while Kuroki and Nogi are mentioned as the leaders of the Japs. Withoutdoubt a heavy balttle is in progress between the belligerents; but just with what results can scarcely be gleaned from the reports from the front.

### Provincial Matters of Importance.

What story will Mr. Peters have to tell the electors of the Second district of King's, in the pending election campaign, about the Fishery Award? How will he attempt to gloss over all the falsehoods and deception he has been dealing in in this matter for the last number of years? What will he have to say in the face of of men of both parties. Minister Prefontaine's emphatic declaration that the question hasn't no statement of the financial been further postponed. operations of the Government for 1904. How much has been added to the debt of the Province, during 1904? These are matters upon which the electors have a right to be enlightened. What

### The Cabinet Crisis.

Since the announcement of the resignation from the Laurier Government of Mr. Clifford Sifton, Minister of the Interior, made in the House of Commons a week ago, as stated in our Ottawa kettle of fish on his hands, It is especial importance : not unlikely that principle will be subordinated to a desire to be created? continue in office, and that extra- 2. Should the ownership of the ordinary recasting of expressed public lands be vested in the opinions will be rife by the time dominion or the provinces? the affair is patched up. It is useless to prognosticate what may terms? be the outcome until we know more about the particular course of separate schools be considered?

pondence of the St. John Sun.) Ottawa, Feb. 21.-In the matter without delay, as the that the provincial legislatures

might by raising the price of it patches. One day the Russians provincial legislature, as was Quebec at the time of confeder- was 500.000. ation. It was twenty minutes to six when he concluded.

### MR. BORDEN'S SPEECH.

During the time between that briefly. Without attempting to it in that direction. However, there discuss the bill in detail he was land north of Lake Winnipeg indicated that the principal con and Lake Manitoba, concerning which and approved by such men as Macdonservative opposition to the bill if, some time in the future, the meinwould be on the crown lands bers of parliament representing this ship and control. Concerning before long to call a council of the govstrong plea to both sides of the and the two new provinces to consider politics again, not to attempt to make it a party question, but to consider it with Christian charity and forbearance with the realizthe argument and with careful consideration of the standpoints

### TWO SEPARATE BILLS.

been considered by the Federal one for each province, but Sir Deer and Edmonton. The government Government; that they have no Wilfrid announced that as the sact and had left the final decision with the final decision with the final decision with the was, if possible, more than said Georgetown Road; thence westerly but he was, if possible, more than said Georgetown Road; thence westerly but he was, if possible, more than said Georgetown Road; thence westerly but he was, if possible, more than said Georgetown Road; thence westerly but he was, if possible, more than said Georgetown Road; thence westerly but he was, if possible, more than said Georgetown Road; thence westerly but he was, if possible, more than said Georgetown Road; thence westerly but he was, if possible, more than said georgetown Road; thence westerly but he was, if possible, more than said Georgetown Road; thence westerly but he was, if possible, more than said Georgetown Road; thence westerly but he was, if possible, more than said Georgetown Road; thence westerly but he was, if possible, more than said Georgetown Road; thence we were the contraction of the said of the contraction of the c Government; that they have no intention of considering it this cases of both were similar, his intention of considering it this cases of both were similar, his cases of both were similar, his the province. The bills creating the that once the privilege was granted it is usually direct.

Poster ment never entertained the idea to both. In opening, he referred next. of distributing the money arising to the saying that the 19th cenfrom the Award among the Pro- tury had been the century of the vinces: that the Federal Govern- United States, and that the 20th ment do not intend to submit the would be the century of Canada. matter to the Supreme Court of Our progress had been slower, but cases, he said, were not parallel. Those Canada or to the Imperial Privy it had been surer and more sane Council? The electors have a and with due observance of law right to have Mr. Peters' decla- and order. But even with our territories had been purchased, and up ration of policy on this question rate of growth the time had till now controlled by the Dominion inviewof his past publicattitude in arrived to admit to full provincial Government. But it was not on this the matter. What will Mr. Peters rights a large section of the have to say about the Provincial country which had hitherto been this case. Manitoba had not been aldebt? Will he tell the electors under the control of the central lowed to hold its lands when it was how much the debt is? Does he government. Referring to the made a province, and the reasons given know how much it is? According conditions of confederation, he to the Government's Official said it was the evident intent of accounts and returns submitted the fathers of that movement that them the power to interfere with the to the Legislature in 1904 the it should not cease until all Can- government's immigration policy. They ed to Sir Wilfrid. When he closed his autonomy bill contained a direct SHORT debt on the 31st, day of Decem- ada from the Atlantic to the ber 1903 was \$678,351,20. If to Pacific was included. In this of land, and either course would be he ironically congratulated the premier United States where Mr. Sifton had this we added a quarter of connection he spoke of Sir John teachers' salary the debt state- Macdonald's admission of Maniment would be \$705,700,27. The toba to the confederation, coninterest for 1903 amounted to cerning which he expressed the \$34,747,40. Now we are in the opinion toat the results would the financial terms of autonomy. third month of 1905 and we have have been better had the action

SKETCHED HISTORY OF TERRI-

Continuing, he sketched the history of the territories, and traced the gradual growth of the has Mr. Peters to say about privileges granted them from the act of 1875 through the amendments of 1885, 1888, 1891, 1894 and 1897, which process he described as refining in the Administration of Justice..... crucible of history of the gold upon which parliament was now nationality.

### TIME WAS INOPPORTUNE.

Intelligence, nothing very parti- Northwest Territories had urged cular has leaked out regarding the upon the government their desire Cabinet crisis. We hear of several for autonomy, but he held that granted to Ontario and Quebec on the slightest force was that concerning Delaney, aged 82 years. R I.P. conferences and caucuses among the time was then inopportune, the Liberal members; but nothing it being the eve of a general definite has been learned as to election, and that a more fitting what progress Sir Wilfrid is occasion would be after the basis the following terms had been de by the imperial government of all the making towards reconciling the election, when the territories cided upon. For legislation, \$50,000 lands once held in Canada. Con- on Feb. 20th, Mrs. James Hogan, aged recalcitrants to his views; nor as would have more representatives to what strength his opponents in the house than they had then are gathering or what terms they Accordingly, soon after the con are dictating as the price of their test his government had invited lation reaches 800,000. Allowance for asked, interfered with immigration? 20th, Mary, beloved wife of Patrick allegiance. It is, of course, im- the executive of the territories possible at this stage to conjec- and its representatives to consider ture what shape matters in this the question, This consideration connection will assume; but what had not gone far, he said, before ever may eventuate, no one can it became apparent to him that deny that Sir Wilfrid has a pretty there were four subjects of 1, How many provinces should

3. What should be the financial

applause of his supporters the would be better to have them, where provided.

Considering the first, he pointed out

best agricultral country in the world.

INCREASE IN POPULATION. or by refusing free homesteads, decided to grant autonomy only to the each province. In eloquent words he agricultural lands and information interfere with the government's southern portion and to divide this into immigration policy. His position two provinces as nearly equal in size Brown bore such a notable part, contend-educational system in the North west. on the school question was sup- and population as possible. The first ing against separate schools until the day, undoubtedly indicate that ported by the argument that the instant of the limit of the heart of the larger Canada about the with which the liberal opposition had separate schools had already been boundary, but it was thought to take in preferences and endorsed the terms of eight or nine years ago for political granted to the territories by all of Athabaska. This made an area union which confirmed separate schools advantage. He hoped that the parliament, and that under the 550,345 square miles for the two prov- in those provinces which possessed British North America Act parliament in making these tarritories about 275,000 square miles, about the confederation. ment in making these territories size of Ontario. In 1901 the population Hun River are among the places provinces was bound to place this of the territories covered by the two emulate his example. Confederation matter beyond the control of the provinces was 160,000, which had been was not yet finished, he said, and sacdone in the case of Ontario and fair estimate of the present population had admitted that the clause in the

That also was about equally divided. EXTRESION OF MANITOBA'S AREA.

Concerning the parliamentary repreation that there were two sides to that until the next election it would system. The legislature of each province would consist of 25 members. Re garding the capital, he said that Regina was without doubt the most suitable place in Saskatchewan. In Alberta There were two separate bills, there were three rivals, Calgary, Red

> LAND OWNERSHIP PROBLEM. Discussing the land ownership probem, he referred to the claim of the terriprovince kept its own lands. But the provinces before confederation were already sovereign entitles and owned their lands whereas the lands in the point but on a broad policy that the government had based its decision in by &ir John in 1885 were cogent now. The principal reason was that handing over these lands to the provinces gave financial compensation must be made,

FINANCIAL TERMS OF AUTONOMY. In opening this he went back to confederation and calculated the give and take agreement which made that union possible. While he was not in favor of the principle yet this was necessary then as now to bring about a great re-

provided for territorial expenditure to the amount of \$1,636,000, of which the principal items were as follows:

Civil Government ... Legislation .. 21,375 Public Works .. .680,000 Education.

Two years ago, he said, the various provinces: To Ontario, \$80,000; enjoyed by the other provinces. (Great annually to each province. Per capita corning the other points he was 55 years. There are left to mourn a be increased accordingly, until the popu- west. Has any other province, he

government is to be based on estimated of education. The other principal value of those lands at \$1.50 per acre, features of the bill concerning which viz., \$37,500,000, and is to be paid as Sir Wilfrid had spoken with such follows: Until the population reaches eloquence and in such a broad spirit 1,200,000, 2 per cent., or \$750,000, and in the ferritories, and he sincerely 4. Should the present system new province will receive \$1,030,375, to way. But they must beware, he said, husband, one son and two daughters which will be added for five years \$62,- lest any action of theirs should create May her soul rest in peace. 500 for public buildings. The maximum in the new provinces for all times such At Clear Spring, on Feb 16th, after

on the sum of \$8.175,000

that, if the lands were given to and climate for agricultral, and the circumstances of the union of Quebec latures of the new provinces. the provinces, risk would be run territory south of this comprising the and Ontario in 1841 and of the act of 1863 which confirmed separate schools further Mr. Borden asked the governin both provinces, and which was ad- ment to produce information regarding Considering this the government had vised by a majority of the members for the location of the best ranching and just south of the limit of Athabaska, the of the larger Canada she sacrificed her brought this question before parliament

> He appealed to the Ontario men to increased by immigration alone at the rifices must still be made before our rate of 100,000 a year since, so that a destiny was attained. George Brown British North America Act which gave provincial legislature authority over school matters, only so far as it did Concerning the requested extension of not interfere with rights held by pro-Manitoba's area, Sir Wilfrid said that vincial minorities before the union, owing to the unwillingness of the terri- was just. Canada was confronted tories to surrender any land west of with the same condition to-day. The which created them in 1875-an act yet, introduced by Sir Alexander Mackenzie ald and Tupper-had been given

separate schools, and uder the B. N. A. Act, which applied here as it did in the question, they holding that the were willing the government would not case of Ontario and Quebec. Parliaprovinces should be given owner- oppose Manitoba extension in this direction. Indeed, it was their intention firm this privilege and remove it from the sphere of provincial influence the school question he made a ernments of Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, P. E. Island and British Columbia did not house not to drag this issue into the advisability of extending the boun- come under this, as they had no daries of each to the shores of Hudson provincial systems of separate schools before they came into confederation Neither had Manitoba, he said, by law or by practice, any separate schools before it was made a province, and so sentation of the new provinces, he said it also was exempt from this section of the B. N. A. Act. But the Northwest remain the same as under the territorial had them, granted by the act of 1875, and the only constitutional course was

> to confirm them. "Did not George Brown oppose that Act of 1875?" queried Dr. Sproule.

Laurier developed this argumen concerning the right or wrong of sep tories, the claim at confederation each arate schools he had nothing to say being only concerned that parliamen in this matter should carry out its constitutional duty and give the minority in the new provinces the power to pay their own taxes, maintain their own schools and have a share in the public fund. In closing, he compared the American secular system with ours and argued that our comparative to the fact that our children were

MR. BORDEN GREETED.

might withhold homestead grants to friends characterized it as one of his separate school provision. There were poor immigrants or increase the price greatest speeches. In the introduction telegraph offices in every town in the ROUTE disratrous to the present immigration upon his remarkable change of heart tarried. The deliberate action of the policy. But he realized the fact that if since September, 1903, when he made prime minister and his cabinet made he Dominion held these lands ample a strong speech declaring that the it abundantly clear that it was their and this brought him to the third point, autonomy for many years. The costs. There were other rumors to the

29,200 (Laughter and applause.) Concerning the bill itself, Mr. Borden .345,125 said he did not propose to discuss its This would amount to \$818,000 for provisions, as he only received a copy to impress the stamp of Canadian each Province. More liberal provision a few minutes before the house opened. must be made for the new conditions. But he would express his regret that Under the terms of confederation the the government had not given the new 2nd, John Ryan, aged 72 years. following sums are paid yearly to the provinces that control over their lands R. I. P. Quebec, \$70,000; Nova Scotia, \$60,000; opposition applause.) The only Emyvale, Peter Connolly, aged 86 New Brunswick, \$50,000. This in addi- argument Laurier offered in support years. R. I. P. tion to the grant of 80 cents per capita of his stand on this point that had the basis of the census of 1861, and in the possible interference by the provinces case of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia with the government's immigration on the basis of population at each census policy. The rest of the argument would until it reached \$400,000. Upon this be just as applicable to the retention R 1. P. grant to each of 80 cents on an estimated surprised that the government had so busband, four sons and four daughters. population of 250,000. The allowance to little faith in the people of the North- May her soul rest in peace.

> the opposition certainly was not-to leaving a disconsolate husband, two This is based on the provincial debts trust the people of the west, if Laurier assumed by the Dominion in 1867 which considered them improvident, he might died strengthened by the last Sacra, totalled \$32.43 per head of Canadian at least have given them control of ments and fortified by the rites of our population and the allowance for erch their lands subject to some such reprovince for public lands kept by the strictions as he proposed in the matter peace. 100,000,1 per cent., or\$375,000 annually; of forbearance, Mr. Borden said he Deceased had, during life, been an thereafter and until the population would not discuss at this time. But reaches \$00,000, 11\frac{1}{2} p. c., or \$562,500. he would remind the house that up to Thereafter till the population reaches now there had been no school question Sacraments for the dying and departed thereafter 2 per cent., or \$1,125,000, so hoped that neither side would attempt rites of the holy Catholic Church. She

that the total area of the federated provinces was 1,110,694 square miles, ing to the C. P. R. contract, which could while the area of the territories was (This report of proceedings is while the area of the territories was their will taken from the Ottawa Correstaken variety of the size of the old provinces, must be exempt from taxation. Owing ly concerned only such as were proit was manifest that this vast territory to the action of the Government in 1881 vinces before they entered confeder devoted parents. Now, the Ottawa, Feb. 21.—In the could not be made into one province. presence of crowded gallaries and It was also apparent that if more than remedy by means of expropriation or the Devitor in the could not be made into one province. It was also apparent that if more than remedy by means of expropriation or the Devitor in the could not be made into one province. As Quebec and Outario were called away, renewing and redoubling the privileges as were possessed by their sorrow. But God, who doesn at the Devitor in the could not be made into one province. sustained by the enthusiastic one province were to be created it agreement with the company had been the Territories in this regard had been things well, will be their constant of the sympathy of the company granted by parliament and could be The sympathy of the community, and

there were no historic boundaries, as The premier then took up the school repealed by parliament at any time. Stricken parents in their sore bereave autonomy bills were to day intronearly as possible of the same size.

duced by Sir Wilfrid Laurire in

there were no historic boundaries, as nearly as possible of the same size.

This vast unorganized territory proached with care and deliberation.

The premier then took up the school question, which he said must be approached with care and deliberation.

We very much regret to learn of an impressive speech, which lasted naturally divided itself into two parts, In introduction he traced the origin without the consent of the Territorial the hours and twenty minutes.

He based his stand on the public while probably possessing great while probably possessing great when they were first provided for the probably possessing grea

> concerning the workings of the present present opposition would not emulate hat example, but deal with the question in a broad spirit of Christian forhearance and charity, realizing that there were two sides to it and conside. ing the standpoint of those who differ from them in religious faith as well as those with whom they agreed. If t is spirit ruled the deliberations of parliament he was confident that a solution

oncluded, but the house contingued long enough to read both bills a first time. The second reading will probab and recess R. L. Borden spoke to surrender any land west of Manitoba, it was impossible to extend Northwest Territories, under the act ly not come up for a couple of weeks

> were packed as never before this session, and every member at the having spread that Sifton's resignation, town, under and by virtue of a power of leader's statement and reiterated the Act of 1875?" queried Dr. Sproule.
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> "He certainly did," was Laurier's quick response, "and one of his chief of the cabinet Foster was even more threshold by the cabinet for t

The ex-minister of finance had every phase of Sifton's political record on the tip of his fingers, and put it straight that neither he, Greenway nor any of his associates could endorse a separate school bill even when concealed beneath an autonomy bill cloak. Sifton's resignation, said Foster, had not come as a surprise to either side of the house. He had been treated as Blair had been treated. A bill that should have originated in his department has been constructed and launch reedom from lynching, divorces and him, just as had the Grand Trunk ed by the premier without notice to murders was due in a large measure Pacific Railway bill been projected without reference to the recent minister taught Christian morals, not Christian of railways and canals. Mr. Sifton said Mr. Foster, had been directly LINE ignored by the premier, who migh Mr. Borden was greeted upon rising have touched the wires and communi- The with applause as hearty as that accord cated to him the intelligence that the Territories would not be ripe for intention to get rid of Mr. Sifton at all arguments he raised then were just as effect that Mr. Fielding, too, was disforcible now, but for some reason had satisfied with the school question's ceased to appeal to the government treatment, as well as the financial part since shortly before the last election. of the bill, which had been prepared One of the reasons given two years ago while he was absent in Europe, though was that it would be highly unjust to as finance minister he should have consider the matter because Sifton was been consulted with respect to the away. Sifton was away now and had great demands these subsidies made taken no part in the framing of this upon the federal treasury. Mr. Foster bill. Mr. Borden referred to the spoke of Mr. Siftou's consistent stand repeated letters sent by Premier Haul- on the school question, previncially tain concerning autonomy and won- and federally, and expressed his dered why it was not until the eve of pleasure that he would still retain his election that Laurier awoke to the fact geat in the commons, and that he was that he hadn't answered them, not so poor financially as to suffer from the less of his ministerial salary.

At Avondale, on Thursday, March

On Thursday night, March 2nd, at At Burlington, on Feb. 23rd, William

At Rusticoville, on Thursday, March 2nd, Isidore Doiron, aged 25 years. At Morell East, after a brief illness

debt, interest at the rate of 5 per cent. If the government was unwilling-as McCarthy, in the 70th year of her age, sons and one daughter to monro. She

At Morell Rear, on February 21st., after an illness of some weeks, Mrs. Patrick Donovan, aged 69 years. this life fortified and consoled by the that the first year of its existence each to make it a political question in any leaves to mourn a disconsolate

into which matters are shaping He took up these points in which the provinces will ever receive difficulties as had existed and caused an illness of four weeks. Dash allows the provinces will ever receive lamentable dissension elsewhere. Con- of Donald J. and Mary Modernald aged

Martin on receipt of the sad intelligence immediately started from Ottawa for home. Deceased was a sister of the late Malcolm McLeod, K. C.

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These complimentary remarks were These complimentary remards were all right in their way, but their hollowness was speedily punctured by Foster, of the Georgetown Road, with Wood's who in calm and moderate phrases Road on the north side of said Georgetown showed that there had been for a long Road; thence northwardly along the said showed that there had been for a long Wood's Road until it strikes a road leading along the same to the place of commence e acres of land, a little more or less If the said property is not sold at the ime and place aforesaid, the same will hereafter be offered at private sale.

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The bank of Yarmouth N. S. has sur ended payment, and W. H. Redding & ons, shoe manufacturers have assigned.

The steamer Skids by from England for Saltimore went ashore at Sable Island Jan. 31st. The crew were landed at Halifax Saturday morning by the Lady Laurier. The vessel is high and dry.

Mr. E. F. Clarke, M. P. for centre Torto who died on Friday last, was a Conthe House. He visited this city a few years ago, when a member of the Royal Mass. commission on the liquor question.

A Montreal despatch of the 6th, says : Gaynor and Green are sleeping in Montreal ail tonight, Judge Lafontaine deciding we shall have plain chant. Deo gratias. that he could not admit them to bail unless the Superior Court Judge can be asked to grant bail. The prisoners will be confined for some months while the fight against extradition is on.

W J. White Dominion Immigration Inspector has just returned to Ottawa from a tour of the States. He says that arrangements have been completed for another extensive migratory movement and some what selling at from 23 to 26 cts. a that fully sixty thousand people will come dozen, Butter was 24 to 25 cts. Pork was to Canada this year as compared with 63 to 7 cts. a pound. No material charge forty-six last year.

Allan Loney of Maxville Ontario who struck and killed Alcide Laurin of Alexandria, during a hockey match at Maxville on Friday night last, is charged with his horse running away. She struck an murder by Leo Laurin, brother of the dead iron lamp post, fracturing the bone of the Alexandria, is damaging to the accused, who is now in Cornwall Jail, awaiting

The cutoms officials at Manila have arested three Japs fishermen connected with fered. The Souris branch was clear last the attempt to sink the British, steamer Carlisle, now at anchor in this port. A gatling gun has been placed on board the Carlisle. The Japanese Consul here is assisting in the effort that is being made to clear up the mystery which surrounds the and west between here and Summerside and west between here and Summerside

Mr. E. F. Clarke, M. P. for centre Tornto died at his home in Toronto on Friday last. Mr. Borden formally announced his death to the House, and said there town to the edge of the ice barrier on Satwould be an oppertunity on Monday to urday, and the Minto from Picton got to make an extended reference to the loss the opposite edge of the same barrier! they sustained. He suggested that the They were then something over two miles House should adjourn. Hon. Mr. Mulock apart. A transfer of passengers and bagsaid they had all heard with regret the an. gage was then made across the ice space. nouncement of Mr. Clark's death. He About 90 passengers from the Minto made moved that the House adjourn on the sug- their way to the Stanley, which immedi-

### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS, LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Great Britian as damages in the North Sea incident is set down at \$325,000.

It is estimated that the cost to the P. E. Island Railway in extra labor for snow shovelling this winter is \$30,000 while the loss on account of falling off in traffic is

This being Ash Wednesday the blessing and distribution of ashes took place in St rvative and one of the cleverest men in Dunstan's Cathedral, commencing at 9 o'clock. The distribition was followed by

> The Pope's decree relative to ecclesiastical music comes into effect in St. Dunstane Cathedral on Sunday next. Henceforth, At Vilna, a populous tews in Russian

> Poland and a centre of manufacturing industry, a general strike has been inaugurated. No newspapers are issued; all the There was a fair market yerterday but

not as large as Friday. Eggs are down

in other commodities. The wife of H. H. Burgess, School In-

forehead, and she died while being carried

into the nearest store.

The railway line islikely all clear by this time, unless the snow of today inter evening. The trains from Mount Stewart and Souris that had been fighting the snow and west between here and Summerside were within a mile of one another last

The Stanley made her way from Georgeately returned to Georgetown. The train

make the price ten cents for a two and a passengers for all parts west of Georgetown half pound loaf. They claim that the raise boarded the train, which returned to Chars necessary, as the greatly increased price lottetown, arriving shortly after midnight. of flour has cut out all profits, and a further A train left Charlottetown Sunday evening Because the work done at our College last term was unsurncrease of a cent a loaf is foreshadowed to connect with the Stanley, which left or the spring, as journeymen bakers intend | Georgetown Monday morning with N. S. | Write for our new prospectus. o strike for an increase of wages from \$12 mails and freight. Up to this afterto \$15 per week, and foremen from \$15 to noon she had been unable to reach the 18. If they succeed, the master bakers edge of the ice barrier. She was jammed declare that the bread eaters must pay the in the ice off Cape Bear trying to return to Georgetown.

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The evening shadows nearer drew No refuge was in sight: Where should he get them food and

drink To stay them for the night? When, lo! the dry palm where they atood

Burst forth in living green, With branches laden down with fruit The fairest ever seen.

And from the roots there bubbled

forth A spring of water clear, While soft clouds like a shelt'ring

All star-flecked, gathered near. And softest music Joseph heard

Round Mary and her Lord, / Kept loving watch and ward. AVE MARIA.

Customs for Candlemas Latin distich:

MARY F. NIXON-ROULET in Ave Maria.

From the earliest Christian times Candlemas Day has been observed the Parification of the Blessed Virgin. Some say that the feast was first instituted to take the place of the old Roman februation, or purification of the people of pagan Rome, which took place at that season; but there is no proof of this, although it policy of the early Church.

The festival was, however, de-

In Catholic England, the people tion flowers" or "Mary's enowflakes." believed the burning of the candles at the procession of early Mass brought good fortune,-the best to those whose burned longest; and that pieces of the candles, if preserved during the year, would keep 25.—Father Assene Turquetil, an away evil spirits. An old rhymer says:

Each man bis cardle lighte, Where chiefest seemeth he, Whose taper greatest may be se And fortunate to be, Whose candle burneth clear and

bright: A wondrous force and might Doth in these candles lie; And if at any time they light, They sure believe that neither storn

Nor tempest doth abide. Nor thunder in the skies be heard Nor any devil espied,

Nor fearful sprites that walk by night.

Nor hurts of frost or hail. When England apostatized many of the ceremonials were retained. Even Henry VIII. could not release himself from the customs of the prophesy, as it is read in the Church." Even as late as the days of King Charles II., when lights were brought in at nightfall the people would say, "God send us the light of His heaven!"-a pious lifting of the heart to Gol which it would be well for us of the twentieth century to

On Candlemas Eve it is customary to remove every bit of the Christmas decorations; and good old Herrick says:-

Down with the rosemary and bays, Down with the mistletoel Instead of helly now upraise Tae greener box for show. The holly hitherto did sway: Let box now domineer, Until the blessed Ess'er Day

Or Easter Eve appear. In Scotland, Candlemas Day was attended with a custom very agree. able to the school-teacher; for the pupils all made presents to him of money, supposedly to buy his candles for the year. Each child gave, according to the ability of his parents, to provide the necessary sum; and the boy and girl giving the largest amounts were called "Candlemas King and Queen," The teacher then made a bowl of punch. and "treated" his scholars to a gererous goblet with which to drink the health of the King and Queen; andall repaired to the edge of the town. where took place the "Candlemas Bleeze,"\*-i. c., the confiagration of any bit of fuiz, bushes; or failing

their presence, made a bonfire, Another Scotch custom of the day was to hold a football match, all the young men taking part,- be ur married men against the Benedict . or one parish against another. "Can dlemas Ball" was looked forward to all the year by the village athlate; nd on one occasion a mer y party Fromer, with a short of "Put on the Caudlemas light !" led the whole

ball game down a steep hill, into a

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stream of shallow water, and there fought out the battle, to the amusement of the spectators.

It is difficult to arrive at the reason for the popular idea that the weather upon Candlemas Day determines the length of the winter and the condition of the crops; yet While hosts of angels from on high such is the firm belief of the husbandmen of many countries, Protestant as well as Catholic. Sir Thomas Browne, in his poems, quotes an old

Si Sol splendescat Maria purificante, Major erit glacies post festum quam fuit ante.

And a free translation of this occurs in a Scotch ballad. on the 2nd of February, the Feast of If Candlemas Day be dry and fair The half o' winter's to come an mair; If Candlemas Day be wet and foule,

The balf o' winter's gane at Yule. In Germany there is a proverb The shepherd would rather see the wolf enter his stable on Candlemas Day than the sun;" while in Russia coincides well with the sensible they say, "The badger peeps from bis bole on Candlemas Day, and, when he finds snow, walks abroad; signed in honor of the Purification but if he sees the sun shining, he of Our Lady: in bonor of the exquis- draws back into the hole." Similar ite humility with which she, though to this is the negro superstition of immaculately preserved from the our own South as to "Ground-hog law of sin, made herself subservient Day;" and even in the far lands of to the laws of her land and people, the North the same ideas prevail as The lighted candles of the day are to the weather. In the Islands of the in honor of the words of Simeon Hebrides the people watch eagerly when he took in his arms the In- for the weather of Candlemas Day, fant Christ, proclaiming Him "a assured that the welfare of their light to lighten the Gentiles;" and crops depends upon it; and the first many facts and fancies cluster snowdrops, blossoming ever on that around the celebrations of Candle- day, were taken as emblems of good fortune, and were called "Purifica-

### A Perilous Journey.

Oblate, has begun a remarkable journey to keep a remarkable tryst with a remarkable Ecquimo named Nyrimayok. He left St. Peter's Mission, at the northernmost point of Reindeer Lake, in Athabasca, on or about Jan. 1, and expects to reach Lake Garry, between Mackenzie and Keewatin, at 66 degrees north latitude, early in March, There a conference will take place upon which depends the Christianzation of one of the largest tribes of E-quimos in the world-a tribe whose uncounted thousands roam the wilds of the frozen north from Hudson's Bay to the Beaufort Sea. Over these strange people Chief Nyrimayok reigns as powerful as any other earthly king, and his conversion to Christianity means the conversion of all his people. Bishop Church he despised, and in 1539 he Pascal, of the Catholic Church, under proclaimed: "On Candlemas Day it whose direction Father Turquetil is shell be declared that the bearing of working, considers the task which candles is done in memory of Christ, be has undertaken as important as the spiritual light whom Simeon did any which has ever come before the missionary branch of the church.

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Chief Nyrimayok's conversion, it extended some times when the cold is bert, coming from the mission on to receive the sensations of pain. Reindeer Lake, and at that time outlined his plans to the Bishop, after telling the interesting story of Ny-

rimayok. vide snatenance for him.

and listen to their patient explans. English. pearance of having been at all afan unusual amount of skill as a huntcaused him to be proclaimed chief. Father Alphonse Gaste, Father Turnuetil's predecessor at the Reindeer ake Mission, who has done much work in the far north and has known Nyrimayok well for several years, says that Nyrimayok, like the Esquimos' neighbors to the south, the Montagnais Indians, was impressed with the suffering which the priests underwent for the sake of the natives-for endurence of physical pain is the test of superiority among red men. Father Turquetil, elated over this latest evidence of the friendliness of the powerful leader unprecedented opportunity

him that he would meet him at a he has set out to keep the tryst. Father Gaste, now Vicar-General bleak, rocky shores of Reindeer Lake, once made a trip into the terand was the first white man to traverse that country. Since then parties of surveyors are the only whites known to have ventured into these barren wilds. Father Gaste mede the trip with the whole tribe of Montagnais Indians which folowed the reindeer when they began their northward run at springtime. killing them by thousands. There-

fore the venerable vicar-general's statement has peculiar weight. A PORTABLE ALTAR. One of the most important and cher-Father Turquetil has taken with nim

ing the soil can tell you what deep, there is packed every article sympathy Sainte Beuve had, al fertilizer to use for different exact prototype of a large church al- not so full perhaps as his share of If your blood is impoverished and water cruets, the brievary, missal great office. you need to fertilize it and give The larger articles are in several tury in the body and substance of it the rich, red corpuscles that pieces, and very compact. There is his work. His contribution to litera the four colors arignating the four need a concentrated fat food, Whenever in his travels the Father with the play of his keen intelligence and fat is the element lacking should meet a human being who has and all illuminated by his intellectual altar-it takes but two or three minso easily digested and assimi- utes to do it—and say mass, weather open, wind swept prairie, or on the Scott's Emulsion and each day, whether there be novelists of his own time and of his a congregation or not, Father Turque- own language-Brander Matthews, in it and his guides be alone, the cer Century, emony will be offered with the same elaborate service and earnest de-

> Father Gaste tells of incidents of his service in the far north which illus trate the difficulties and hardship under which Father Turquetil will have to perform the service. He says that in the House. he has said mass out in the open when it was so cold that the wine. Be sure that this pio-ture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emul-Terenie, ent. the missal the priestkeeps his bands Coats, Stanley Bros.

otion that is characteristic of the

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believed, is assured. Last summer so intense that they take on that numb-Father Turquetil was in Prince Al- pess which indicates no further ability

IS A YOUNG MAN.

The man who is making this remarkable journey and will conduct for One day last spring, Father Tur- the church this important conference nuetil reported, just before the car- with the Esquimo chief, is but 28 bou began their northward migra- yearr old. He was born in France tion, the E-quimo chief went to the Completing his rhetorical courses he mission and with some ostentation, became a novtiate. After a year as though with his usual chieftain dig. such, and with full knowledge of the ity altered by his apparent sincer- step he was taking, he joined the or ty, asked Father Turquetil to visit der of the Oblates, taking the four scamp 1,000 m l s nor h sethe orow vows of poverty, chastity obedience flies. Furthermore the father re- and perserverance. Then he was ported, Nyrimayok asked him to sent to the scholasticate, where he make his home among his people finished the philosophical and theoland offered to build a hut and pro- ogical studies. Soon after he became a priest he was sent to Canada, and This was another of several ac he immediately took up the work tions of the E gimo chief which ill- among the Indians at the mission on ustrated his friendly disposition to. Reindeer Lake, working with Father ward the religion taught by the Gaste. In 1091 Father Gaste dauntless, self-sacrificing priests became ill and was brought along the who are devoting their lives to perilous route to Prince Albert and missionary work in the far north, taken to St. Boniface hospital, near For many years Nyrimayok with Winnipeg, where, although 73 year the reserve and suspicion character- old, he survived a most dangerous istic of his race, had soowled at operation. He begged for permission very mention of Christianity; at no to return to his mission but the bishop time showing open hostility toward would not permit it. Father Gaste

tions. Then he would grunt and Father Gaste has met Nyrimayok stalk off into the woods with no apon several occasions. He describes him as a type of the best men of the feeted by the lesson story. But it oorthland—apparently about 45 years is probable that in his long walk- old; tall, strong, spuare shouldered, in the forests when in search of agile, a crack shot with the rifle, a game and in his long rides across spearsman of seemingly infallibl arm the prairies and frozen lakes and and eye, and a fisherman of rare skill. sees of the north, he pondered much His face has a not unkindly expresand deeply, for he is a thinking man, sion, though it is always grave. He possessing an unusual amount of in- knows not only the secrets of the telligence for an Esquimo, as well as beasts of the forest and field and the finny-folk in rivers, lakes and seas, er and fighter, which qualities had but also the secrets of the lives of his hnman subject. His mind, though slow acting in affairs not native to him is keen and penetrating, and in the judgments which he makes disputes among his people (for whom he i arbitrator in all matters of importance) he is surprisingly wise and just. His authority is complete and is never questioned. The Esquimos obey bim out of respect for his power and for

### the uneducated, un-Christianized Rank of Sainte-Beuve.

If we might credit Goethe to the of so large a race, and glad of the eighteenth century, few of those comto petent to judge would hesitate to preach the gospel of Christ among call Sainte-Beuve the foremost critic these pagane, accepted the invitation of the nineteenth century. The extended by Nyrimayok and told qualifications of a critic are fourfold. First, he must have insight-acudesignated place near Lake Garry men, the essential gift of the critical early in the month of March. Now faculty-and this Sainte-Beuve possessed abundantly. Second, he must bave an abondant equipmentof the Vicariate of Prince Albert, scholarship, knowledge of many who for more than forty years was things, so that he may compare one in charge of the mission on the thing with another, comparison being a chief necessity of criticismand Sainte-Beuve had an equipment ritory into which Father Turquetil unapproached by other writers of is goirg. That was in 1868. He bis century, and his erudition was went 700 miles north of the mission as wide as it was deep, for he no only knew many things, but he also knew all about each one of them Thirdly the critic must have disinterestedness, he must love veracity for its own sake, he must insist or setting forth the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and here was Sainte-Beuve's standard o honor, that as a critic he refused to be swayed by any of the social appeals to which most critics are only too ready to yield. He had a rigid independence, a sturdy individuality Dandruff. a resolute freedom from party bias, although he is not always absolutely ished articles in the outfit which devoid of personal prejudice. And, in the fourth place, a critic needs is a remarkable contrivance which is sympathy, or at least he must have the product of the vast winderness of enough of it to enable him to under erished blood, needs a proper the north—a portable altar. In a box stand and to appreciate men and fertilizer. A chemist by analyz- II-2 feet long, one foot wide and one women wholly unlike himself, and from which may be contructed an though his share of this quality is tar. There are the chalice, paten, wine the three other qualifications for his

He is the foremost critic of his cen but one robe, but it in are combined ture looks big on the library shelves -some three score volumes, more or robes worn by priests in a church. less, all solidly documented, all alive become a Christian, he will erect his integrity. A thin book of poems and a stillborn novel must not be neglected, for in them it is possible to it be in a snow-filled forest, out in an perceive the reason for Sainte-Beuve's occasional lapses from justice in his estimate of some of the poets and

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