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MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon, 2nd day, 2h 25.9m., a. Last Quarter, 9th day, 2h. 56 6m. a. m. New Moon, 16th day, 2h. 17.3m. a. m. First Quarter, 24th day, 1h. 8.9m., a. m. Full Moon, 31st day, 4h. 18.2m., p. m. D Bay of Sun Sun THE MOON High Water

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By CARDINAL MORAN. (Continued from last week.) Ceylon next invites our attention. It has been styled the gem of the East, the island of jewels, the rarest pearl in India's crown, the land whose flora and fauna are the para- received into the Church 20,000 was pursued by the British agents dise of those engaged in such pursuits. Throughout the greater part of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries that beautiful island was a forbidden field to the Catholic missionary. As early as the year 1638 the Dutch, on the defeat of the Portuguese fleet, entered into alliance with Rejah Singhe, the native ruler, stipulating among other things the expulsion from Ceylon of all "priests, friars and Catholic clergy." From that date till the close of the eighteenth century bitter persecution raged against everythnig Ca holic throughout the sland. The British rule may be said to date from 1695, when Colombo and Jaffna were captured, but the island was not formally surrendered till 1802. It was not, however, till the 27th of May, 1806, that civil rights were restored to ry on to Burmah and Siam and the Catholics in Ceylon, and the census Malay Peninsula. In all these made three years later (in 1809) countries the progress of religion gave the number of Catholics as has been considerable during the 83,595. It was only in 1828 that past fifty years: In 1850 Burmah

full liberty was given to the Catho- had only 8 missionaries and about lic clergy, the Act of Emancipation 5,000 Catholics. When England being extended to Ceylon. The two years later seized on a portion Anglican and Presbyterian churches of the territory, the Government continued to be regarded as the es-avenged itself on the Christians. tablished churches till 1881; and The churches, presbyteries and

number of all the various Protestant

tion of 287,000,000, and its mani- continuously in Toungoo, varied by for them to come to this country on fold, distinct races, would require a trips to a sanitarium or the seavolume to place its missions in their shore. Many of the members of may be said to date from the vicory of Plassey in 1757, and the imperial authority was permanently medicines put up by their impecuat the close of the last century. his devastating career, had put to capital, Bangkok, which is called death about 100,000 Christians in the Venice of the East, has now a Drugs & Medicinos death about 100,000 Christians in the venice of the hast, has now a South India. In one day at Tanjore grand cathedral, scarcely surpassed he had forced 40,000 to be enrolled by any other church in the Eastern as Mohammedans. The churches countries, while there are 25,000 and schools and every vestige of the Catholics, 41 missionaries, 14 native Cathelic religion that came within his reach were swept away. For Peninsula, in 1840, had only three 1760 to 1820, there were scarcely Catholics. In 1890 it had 27 misany European missionaries to re- sionaries, two native priests, 42 brethren. In the beginning of the present century, outside of the Pornobly worked by the Society of the tuguese territory, there were only to the Bishops and twenty missions. The memorial three Bishops and twenty missions are the second to Lord Salisbury, as Premier, on the elementary school question. The memorial hopes the Government will at an three Bishops and twenty missions. The memorial hopes the Government will at an above the Sevenbelles Islands. The second paper controversialist, recently initiated a correspondence in the Glassian distribution. The memorial hopes the Government will at an above the Sevenbelles Islands. th ee Bishops and twenty mission- come now to the Sevehelles Islands, aries, with two or three native which are perhaps the most interpriests. There remained of the esting grup in the Indian Ocean. out India about 130,000. At pres- 18,000 and of these 16,300 are earnent the Indian hierarchy consists of est and devoted Catholics. eight Archbishops and twenty-one Bishops, with their dioceses fully

We will pass by the Island of equipped as to clergy and nuns and Mauritius and Bourbon, with their brothers. The number of Catholics flourishing churches and 279,000 in 1891, not including Burmah and Cathelies, as we hurry on to the Ocylor, was considerably over continent of Africa. This vast con-,620,000. For some years the tinent is colossel in its proportions annual number received into the being as large as North America and Church had been over 190,000. Europe put together. Its teeming The growth of religion in the Lower population may be roughly estimat Provinces of Bengal, and their feu- ed at about 160,000,000. What has datories-at one time the least been achieved by the Catholic mishopeful field for Indian mission sionaries in this vast and heathen work-was most striking. During continent? In the beginning of the an anomaly, one set of schools bethe decade from 1881 to 1891 the present century North Africa, once ing wholly supported by public Maxwell, on Rannoch Moor, Perth-Church of England increased by the flourishing church of St. Augus- funds, and another set doing the shire, 1,720 feet above the sea level; time fully four-fifths of the Irish something more than 62 per cent, tine, was indeed, the land of desola-same works largely depending on and, in spite of climatic disadvanfrom 23,141 to 38,231. But the tion, there being no longer any alms. After mentioning the special tages, a supply of excellent house-Catholic Church during the same trace of a Christian church. To-day difficulties under which Catholics hold fuel was produced in the period increased more than 236 per there are in North Africa more than laboured in obtaining these necescent., the advance being from 26,- 500,000 Cathelies. Need I recell sary subscriptions reference is made the barren moor, which is very 653 to 89,794, or more than four the name of Cardinel Lavigerie, the to the fact that despite the manner ifficult of access for coal. Later times that of the Church of Eng venerable prelate who ruled that in which their schools have been land. On the other hand, the Bap- Cource, who by his indomitable and handicapped as compared with for Colonel Melcolm on his great tists show a falling off of more than successful efforts to suppress the Board schools they have obtained moor in West Argyleshire—another 13 per cent. The Church of Scot- slave trade won the applause of all better results in the lower standards, exposed place remote from a coal land had declined from 3,683 to right-thinking men even in London It is noted with regret that the op-2,970, and unspecified Christians and Manchester and other great position to their just claims has been since added a factory to produce had also decreused from 20,210 to centres of Protestant public opinion dictated not by a noble interest in charcoal from the peat, which has 7.078. The change in Tinnevelly in England. In Western Africa, as the education of voluntary school proved excellent for welding and merits special mention. That dis late as 1850, there were but 11 mis- chil ren but by a determination to other purposes. Great and costly trict had long been pointed out as sionaries, 5 schools and 1,700 Catho- extinguish denominational schools, the typical district of Protestant lics. There are to-day 156 mis- which as undenominational are not reclaim this barren moor. missionary success. In the decen-sionaries, with 94 schools and 38, acceptable to the majority of the

Catholic and Protestant Missions registered at 22 per cent. At Ma- half century the territory of Congo dura the Bishop, Mgr. Canoz, died has been the grave of 500 members in 1888. He had labored there as of one religious congregation alone, missionary and Bishop for forty-nine the Congregation of the Holy Ghost years. He built a college, in which In South Africe, in the beginning o at his death there were 1,000 stu- the century under Dutch rule there dents. He trained several native was no toleration for the Catholic priests, one of whom prepared his religion, and far in the present cerfuneral panegyric. He personally tury the same persecuting policy converts. At his death the Hin- To-day there are five dioceses with doos, Mohammedans and Protes- flourishing native settlements of 40, tants vied with the Catholics in 000 Catholics. Along the eastern showing how they lived and rever. coast, in Madagascar, at Zanzibar, ed the saintly prelate. India is the throughout Abyssinia, around Nyoldest of the Protestant missionary anza lakes, the Church has been aldelds, and throughout all this cen. most unceasingly upon the battle tury it has had not only the prestige field, her missions have won unof the governing power, but also the stinted praise even from the most

Ceylor, was 599,661, about half of from the official report that it num-demanded by the people, but rather Educational Society declined a conwhom were Europeans or of European descent. The total number of It would take too long to refer to power, subject to the Education De- withheld instruction in Scriptures communicants was only 182,722. From India proper we must hurthe schools were destroyed. One missers of the ministers continuschools were destroyed. One missers of the Protestant schools were destroyed. ed till 1886. We are, therefore, sionary was put to death: another missions. They claim in all their any religious instruction against blotted out of Christendom (appears). It could not close its in the presence of a missionary fell a victim to the hardships of his scattered missions throughout Arrica the expressed wishes of its parfield in which all the odds are with imprisonment. At the present day 101,202. It is not easy, however, ents. the Protestant missionaries. The there is the fullest religious liberty, to know how far the reports of such census of 1871 gave the Catholic and religion is flourishing. There missionary success can be regarded population of Ceylon as 184,399. are 45 missionaries, with brothers as conformable to truth. The col-According to the census of 1891, and nuns, besides 13 native priests, onial settlement at Sierra Leone, their number had increased to 246,- 96 schools and 32,000 Catholics. A and its neighboring republic of Li-214. What is remarkable, the letter from East Burmab, addressed beria may be said to have organized Cathelic schools in the public exto the Allahabad Morning Post, in under Protestant missionary conin Kerse Road, Grangemouth, from the Irish News says: "Rev. R. R.

Rev. R. R. R. R. R. C. D. D. Rector of Christ aminations held the first place and bear away the highest prizes of the Government. Haeckel, writing in sionaries, and contrasts them with the agents of Protestant societies:

"The Roman Catholics have established a mission here and are work."

Ing with a self-sacrificing self-denial lead. Dr. lognam, Protestant bishop of Sierra Leone, in his recent work, "Sierre Leone, and will be constructed so that it Borough Cemetery, said that he attended the ceremonial. The sacrificing self-denial lead. Dr. lognam, Protestant societies:

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morels?" It was only last year 15 true light. British rule in India this precious set have gone in for that the republic of Liberis, though filthy lucre, and make no secret of Protestant, sent a petition to Rome foisting upon the Karens patent for priests and hospitals. The reason assigned is the low condition secured throughout the whole of its nious relatives in the home land. and ignorance of the Methodist misvast territory in 1857. Nothing To this they add scents, soap, cheap sionaries, of whom a german tracalice, and even betel nuts." Siam, veller writes: "How can ex-mation of the Indian Catholic Church too, has its record of progress. In chine greasers or ex-coblers preach 1840 it had about 10,000 Catholics, a faith they do not understand? Tippo Saib, in the twenty years of with 19 p iests and 16 schools. Its They are a disgrace to civilization." (Concluded next week From the Mother Country. Interesting items gleaned from exchang ENGLAND. priests and 66 schools. The Malay A memorial signed by Cardinal upward of sixty years, that is, from missionaries, 2 schools and 3,000 Vaughan and the Duke of Norfolk of the Catholic School Committee,

policy in support of which a large printed intimating subscriptions by scattered flock of Cathelies through- The population of the group is at the general election, and which shall p'ace all public elementary footing of perfect equality as to institutions. Mr. Grant naturally in their perfect beauty. A large payment for the education given within their walls. Such a system but we fear he will not get them. There is a system but we fear he will not get them. should pay out of puble funds all Increased facilities for gaining mon spire will rise, crowned with the elementary schools satisfying the ey out of barren peat bogs are now sign of our faith, and towering over Education Department for the secu-lar education, and should frankly Early in 1894 a syndicate, since exrecognize the right of parents to have their children educated in "Peat Products, Limited," began and beauty; and therefore, we now schools of their own religion with. working a new patent system without incurring, as now, pecuniary out compression or artificial heat at Ireland to contribute liberally for that since 1870 there has grown up same year a factory on the system sterling proof of the sincerity of nium from 1381 to 1891, the Pro- 610 Catholies. And who can real- population. Whatever the motive testants of all denominations de- ize the heroism by which such a of this hostility, had not children

their education from the State as ult., in the Synod Hall, Derry, at those in Board schools? Were they noor, the Bishor, Right Rev. Dr. not all equal in the eyes of the A'exander, presiding. The Lord State? Coming to the financial Bishop on rising to deliver the openside of the question the memorial ing address was loudly applauded. savs Catholics are prepared to bear Referring to the subject of elementheir shars in the additional public tary education hasaid a very serious burden arising from a remedy to controversy affecting the interests of richest endowments for its mission-bitter opponents of the Church. the present inequality, but goes on Protestants of all denominations had aries and charlains and catechists. Who ever heard in European circles to suggest t at some economies divided the Board of National Eiu-There are at present sixty-five Pro- of the Oubanga mission? And yet might be effected, as for example cation for some years past. The testant missionary agencies doing when Mohammedaus and Protes classifying the schools and varying majority of the board seemed to be work in India, and, according to the tants and pagans made a combined the capitation grant. There is no prepared to administer two systems census of 1891, the number of Pro- attack upon the Catholic district wish to cut down the quality or of education—denominational and testants, not including Burmah and there a few months ago, we learn quantity of the secular education undenominational. The Church bered fully 50,000 native Christians. a desire to see each district given science clause, not consenting to the many important religious works partment, to fix its own standard. from any child under their care. carried on by the Catholic mission- The memorial also suggests that (applause) On the subject of the aries throughout Egypt. The Fran- County Councils should be given corporate reunion of Christian ciscan Fathers slone have in lower control over school board expendi-churches and bodies he said it was Egypt 60 priests and 40 lay brothers, ture. Regarding religious instruc- desirable if the Church was to conand there are 44,000 native Christion the memorials urge that out- quer the world and witness for the tians under their care. The num- side the four hours daily set apart truth, it was necessary and yet ber of Catholics in Egypt at the be- by the code for secular instruction, impossible but they should rememginning of this century was 7,000. it shall be lawfol for the School ber what was impossible to man was In 1890 there were over 80,000. Board, in the case of Board schools, possible to God. The Pope's en-The whole African group of mis- and for trustees and managers, in cyclical letter deserves to be spoken sions, not including the Spanish and the case of voluntary schools, to of with moderation, from its evident Portuguese Islands of the West direct such religious instruction as tenderness of feeling (hear, hear.) coast of Africe, numbers about 60,- is deemed suitable, and according to But reunion upon the condition of

> SCOTLAND. A few weeks ago His Grace Arch- union was a yearning, and some day bishop Macdonald of Edinburg laid corporate reunion would take place, the foundation-stone of a new cha as the High Priest's prayer, "that pel, which is presently being built all may be one," must be fulfilled. attended the ceremonial. The sal of a man named Hale, who died in a required, The memorial stone laid, tended the funeral at considerable of wishing their people to come and see how well we do things, dread for them to come to this country on account of the danger to their hearers the great necessity for reli- amongst them. They had shown gious knowledge which should be the greatest concern that he should imparted simultaneousiy with secu- have the administration of his own lar instruction, for the tendency of religion, as they also took a great the age was to overlook the spiritual requirements of the people in the of a clergyman of his own courch material knowledge. The Rev. Such feeling was very gratifying, Archibald Campbel', S. J., who indeed, to him, and reflected the quite recently returned from the greatest credit on them. He had Highlands is to undertake another heard of a verypainful case, in tour for a like spiritual purpose shortly. Gifted with fine physique and blessed by unquestionable energy, allied to Gaelic fluency of tongue, this zealous Jesuit performs a work in scattered districts as for conduct so uncharitable and almeritorious as it is unique. Highland Catholics hail his presence among them with indiscribable (Postmaster-General), as Chairman pleasure and regard him in the light of Maynooth, it is proposed to comof an apostle of the Gaels. Mr. plete the church and build a tower Matthew Grant, a clever news-

> early date carry out the educational charities. Week by week lists are tiful of its kind in the whole world, number of members were returned employes (Catholic and Protestant) to various charities, and there is an unenviable uniformity about them. complete the work, and complete it so that all the parts may harmonize Kellswater, Andrim. Later in the this holy purpose, and thus give was erected for Sir John Stirling course of two or three weeks from on a similar factory was established

> > IRELAND.

efforts had previously been made to

The annual meeting of the Dioces creased 8 per cent., whilst the in- religious triumph has been achieved? attending voluntary schools as good an Synod of Derry and Raphoe,

Bible, unlearn teleration and self dependence. Among separated Protestant churches the desire for re-

Maynooth and all Catholic Ireland may well be proud. But we must complete the work, and complete it Mater of the Irish priesthood." Maynooth supplies at the present priesthool and this year it has on

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Editor & Proprietor. THE financial outlook for the Dominion continues to improve. months increased \$1,319,000, and

Once more we wish to remind our subscribers of the near apif they no not want the New Year to catch them in the lurch.

A PROCLAMATION has been issued by the Dominion Government Washington Treaty Act 1888, is no longer in force. This section gave United States fishermen certain privileges. In Canadian waters, pending the adoption of the Eichering treaty that was negotiated the control of these. This is very plain talk before the public in a most reasonable light. To the numerous other questions touched upon in the message, we have not space to power at all than get in by favor refer. Fisheries treaty that was negotiated in Washington in 1888. By paying a license \$150 a ton, the fishermen were allowed to purchase bait and supplies in Canadian ports, and, also, tranship their catch and crews. The treaty was rejected at Washington, but

our Grit friends are not overjoyed at Sir Charles' approaching visit, even if it be for the purposes of the questions demanding this of the conformal of the co

man of first rate ability and high character, and would, we feel sure, make a model representative. After the sure of a representative. House where a public meeting was held. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Chisholm, Hon. Mr. Dickey and Sir Charles H. Tupper. The great public questions were delivered exception. great public questions were dealt with in a masterly manner. The

THE Montreal Witness, although the rights and against the will one of the most intensely Grit papers, is quite ashamed of Jimmy McShane, as the Grit candidate Britain and Venezuela, the territory of the most intensely Grit the disparity in strength of Great Britain and Venezuela, the territory of the most intensely gritain and venezuela, the territory of the most intensely gritain and venezuela, the territory of the most intensely Grit the most intensely Gri for Montreal Centre. Now that torial dispute between them can Sir William Hingston has accept-be reasonably settled only by ed the Liberal-Conservative nom-friendly and impartial arbitration, ination, the Witness speaks quite plainly to the Montreal Herald tration should include the whole and other backers of McShane, as the following quotation will show: if one of the powers concerned, is "The liberals, or the liberal organ at least, has been playing a rather shameless game of bluff in regard bate and to declare that it will to the Montreal Centre election, submit to arbitration only the which has proved a great failure, as such games should. Mr. McShane has forced himself upon Venezuelan matters appear to be the party in that constituency, strongly tinged with that peculiar and though they know that he is characteristic of United States not fit to represent that or any politics known as "Jingoism." other community in parliament, The President evidently shoots the liberals have, somewhat unpather wide of the mark. As a willingly, it must in justice be said, accepted him because they hope that he may be able to carry pointed out by the New York the seat against an ordinary candidate. Sir William Hingston, says: "As we understand it Great

character Sir William Hingston do so as to territory of which she LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. has the confidence of the electors of the constituency, as he has long sion, and which is now settled by had their respect and esteem per- 40,000 British subjects, who do sonally. His dignity of character not desire to become Venezuelans, is in complete contrast to the in- and have invested their capital decorous, indiscreet and self-flat- without anticipating any such tering character of Mr. McShane. contingency. This territory the The liberal organ has tried to turn Venezuelans now claim because it the great advantage of Sir Wil- has recently become a gold field. liam Hingston in this respect into But if they may call on Great a stambling block to his accept- Britain to arbitrate her title to ance of the candidature. It has, this, may they not call on her to The revenue for the past five in effect, said to him, How will a arbitrate her title to other and man of your character feel if he more prpulous districts of Guiana, the expenditure decreased \$1, is defeated by a man like Mr. and in fact to the whole of Guisson, 600.

MeShane? It will not, it is need ana? It must be remembered less to say, be the dishonor of Sir that Venezuela is a semi barbar William Hingston, but it will be ous state, not in the least governour subscribers of the near approach of the end of the year. Those who have not yet sent in their subscriptions should lose no time in discharging this duty if they no not want the New emphatically endorsed as the man porting her contention." This is wanted by him to assist in sett-ling the school question, the Wit-from an influential newspaper in ness says: The Liberals in this the United States. But it cannot ed by the Dominion Government part of the country are dogged by be denied that it puts the matter declaring that section 16 of the a lot of heelers who can make a before the public in a most rea-

President Cleveland's Message.

Disregarded Mildness

(From the Montreal Gazette.)

member of the Manitoba Legislature,

has taken his pen in hand to recall

some events in the history of the Mani-

The statements contained in the Roman

minion should not be such as to occa-

gislature of Manitoba to consider the

facts of the case, and then do what, in

the opinion of the Legislature most

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change.

Mr. James Fisher, of Winnipeg, a

President Cleveland's message was rejected at Washington, but the modus vivendi was retained in force as an act of courtesy by Canada to the present day, fully five years beyond the time for which it was promised. It is noted that the major is a very lengthy document, and bears evilly marks. Cleveland's message to the United States Congress was read in both houses on the 4th inst. The message is a very lengthy document, and bears evil to the advantage of the Liberal party, either in federal or provincial politics. It destroys the theory that the maintoba Government's disinclintorious that the privilege has been which usually marks Cleveland's ation to accept the Privy Council's in torious that the privilege has been abused, but, aside from that, there is no reason why it should be continued while there is no prospect of a treaty.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER, Canada's High Commissioner in London, sailed for Canada via New York, on board the steamship Campana, on Saturnay last. In an interon Saturnay last. In an inter- claims the right to protest against maintain the school law as it is, in view, before his departure from any European power forcibly in- the belief that it is good for the prov-London, Sir Charles said his visit creasing its territorial possessions ince, or a determination to prolong the to Canada was in response to a in America. It will at once be agitation for the purpose of injuring the request of Premier Bowell, to con- admitted that this is a pretty Conservative party among the Protesfer with the Dominion Govern-ment regarding the fast Atlantic Steamship service and the Pacific Cable project. The High Commissioner said he regarded Mr. Chamberlain's despatch to the Colonial Governments, calling for trade returns, as of the highest moment. It almost savored of a most interest to us in this country. moment. It almost savored of a most interest to us in this country, ernment disregarded, were couched in were in the magazine, were blown to moment. It almost savored of a preferential tariff, for which, however, the old country was certainly not quite ripe. Mr. Chamber-Chine and Loren and Interest to us in this country, ermment disregarded, were counted in terms of the utmost respect. Mr. Fishwagens, as were their horses and terms of the utmost respect. Mr. Fishwagens, wagens. Buildings in Butler were their horses and terms of the utmost respect. Mr. Fishwagens, wagens, as were their horses and terms of the utmost respect. Mr. Fishwagens, wagens, as were their horses and terms of the utmost respect. Mr. Fishwagens, wagens, as were their horses and wagens, wagens, as were their horses and terms of the utmost respect. Mr. Fishwagens, wagens, wagens, as were their horses and terms of the utmost respect. Mr. Fishwagens, wagens, wagens, as were their horses and terms of the utmost respect. Mr. Fishwagens, wagens, wagens, wagens, wagens, wagens, was a specially to Canada. After referring to the war between the produces some of them. Last wagens, wage lain, Sir Charles said, was using his utmost efforts to keep the fairs, the message continues: "Our minion Government a memorial, drawing attention to the grievances the Rotrade of the Empire more within relations with Great Britain, al. man Catholics of Manitoba felt they British and Colonial hands, It ways intimate and important, were subjected to by the provincial advised that enormous catches of may be taken for granted that have demanded during the past legislation of 1890. These grievances young herring have been made at

"greater share of consideration" On Friday last, one of the matter; the question of delimitation between the States and the which had created the trouble, and sidering the tremendous quantities of the matter; the question of delimitation between the States and the which had created the trouble, and sidering the tremendous quantities of the matter; the question of delimitation between the States and the which had created the trouble, and sidering the tremendous quantities of the matter; the question of delimitation between the States and the which had created the trouble, and sidering the tremendous quantities of the matter; the question of delimitation between the States and the which had created the trouble, and sidering the tremendous quantities of the matter; the question of delimitation between the States and the which had created the trouble, and sidering the tremendous quantities of the matter; the question of delimitation between the states and the which had created the trouble, and sidering the tremendous quantities of the matter; the question of delimitation between the states and the which had created the trouble, and the province the states are the states and the which had created the trouble, and the states are the states and the states are the states and the states are the states tive conventions ever held in the county of Antigonish, was held in affair. Regarding the Behring county of Antigonish, was held in an arrange of the form of that name, for the Sea question, the President mildly view of the Dominion Government. purpose of selecting a candidate cencures Congress for declining to for the next general Dominion confirm the arrangement by election. Notwithstanding bad means of which the claims for were matters of the next general description of the next general descript roads and unfavorable weather, damages arising out of the seizures of British vessels in Behring Sea which prevail in any part of the Dorepresented. The unanimous choice could be settled on payment of a of the convention was Mr. Joseph lump sum of \$425,000. He resion complaint of oppression or injus-A. Chisholm, who accepted the grets that Congress did not make tice to any class of the people. The nomination and addressed the con- the necessary appropriation, and laws should be recognized as establishvention. It will be remembered earnestly recommends "that it be that Mr. Chisholm was the Govagain considered and sanctioned." is should be recognized as establishing perfect freedom and equality, especially in all matters relating to religion ernment candidate in the byeelection, last spring, and although "this does not meet with the This is all sound doctrine. After layhe did not receive a majority of the votes cast, he proved himself a hardly dissent from the proposistrong and worthy standard bear, er, and it is not at all unlikely that when the next election is over, he will be the representative of speedy adjustment of these claims the complaints in the Roman Catholics' fast ships, medium and slow ships. Antigonish. Mr. Chisholm is a by arbitration as the only alter-After choosing the caudidate, the fore the Senate, so that in one of

Referring to Venezuelan affairs meeting closed with cheers for the the message says "the United candidate, the Ministers and the States is bound to protest against the enlargement of the area of British Guiana in derogation of however, is not an ordinary can-didate by any means. . . . In both his professional and business occupied territory, but declines to READ McMillan and Hornsby's ne

REPORTS from the west say that snow sufficient for good sleighing fell there on table.

THE revenue and expenditure of Canada are about \$3,000,000 better than at this

GEORGE BROWN charged with robbing and wounding Patrick Doyle of Hope Rives was, on Monday last, sent up for trial to the Supreme Court.

nerside harbor, the St. Lawrence yesterlay, came direct to this port from Poin du Chene, arriving here near midnight.

DAVID HORNE, aged 18, was accidental ly shot by a person who was said to be partridge shooting, near Hearnes Bridge, Westville, N. S., on Monday, and instantly

A KERMESS in aid of St. Joseph's Con vent, opens in the Convent hall on Monday next, the 16th. inst. Abundance of toys and fancy goods will be on sale. Oysters and refreshments served at all nours. Tea served after 6 p. m. daily

THE hard smooth roads brought a large attendance to the market yesterday Business was brisk inside the market house. Eggs were 20 to 22 cents a dozen butter, by the tub brought 16 to 18 cents geese ranged from 50 to 70 cents: turkeys 80 cents to \$1.20; fowls 40 and 45 cents, and ducks 50 and 60 cents. There was no change in the price of produce, and the supply was not large.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Theodore Durant was denied new trial at San Francisco the other day. In ten days he will be taken to the county jail at San Quentin and kept there until sentence is pronounced. He will appeal to the

building.

The fishery department, Ottawa, is The Ottawa Cabinet considered the have been turned over to the fertilzer memorial, recognized that the remedy facotry at Lepreaux This enormous transmitted the document to the Mani- young herring taken every year and toba Ministers. Accompanying it was Eastport. sold to the sardine factories at an order-in-council, getting forth the

Information has been received by the marine department Ottawa, that new saw mills have recently been erected in Bonaventure county, specially on the Metapedia and tributaries, and of possible injury to the magnificent salmon and other fisheries if sawdust and other mill rubbish is illegally allowed to pollute these waters. The officers of the department in this area have special orders to supervise and report upon these matters.

The new steerage rates to Europe went into effect in New York, on Fripetition, and "give redress in all the There is a differential rate of \$1.50 matters in relation to which any well- between the fast and medium rates founded complaint or grievance be as- and \$2.50 between the rates of the certained to exist." The highest tri- tast and slow ships. After two years bunal says there are well-founded com- war in rates between the various complaints or grievances advanced by the panies we arrived at a basis of \$26 to Roman Catholics of Manitoba. The \$17 to British ports and from \$29 50 Dominion Government, in the desire to \$32 to Scandinavian ports for preremove any cause of religious dissatis paid passages, " faction, asked the Government and Le-

The people's Weekl;

the opinion of 'the Legislature most directly interested, was necessary to restore peace. The Manitoba Government did not comply with the request of the Dominion Cabinet, couched though it was in the most dignified and respectful tones. It answered that it saw no reason for recommending the Legislature to alter the provincial school law. The Dominion Government's memorial has never, according to Mr. Fisher, been laid before the Legislature of Manitoba at all. In November of last year, also, Mr. Greenway, the Premier of Manitoba, had under consideration a petition of the The ST. JOHN WEEKLY SUN (16

ting forth, in respectful language, the grievances they felt the law imposed upon them. He replied to it, simply, that he saw no reason for making a

Christmas and New Year Holidays.

EXCURSION RETURN TICKETS at First Class Single Fare will be issued to and from all stations from the 20th December, 1895, to 1st January, 1896, both inclusive, good for return up to and on the 7th January, 1896. Tickets are not good for going journey after 1st January, 1896.

Price Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. Railway Office, Ch'town, Dec. 10, 1895.

MINARD'S FAMILY PILLS are purely vege-

AN IMPORTANT OFFICE.

to properly fill its office and functions, it is important that the blood be pure. When it is, in such a condition, the body is almost certain to be healthy. A complaint at this time is catarrh in some of its various forms. A slight cold develops the disease in the head. Droppings of corruption passing into the lungs bring on consumption. The only way to cure this disease is to purify the blood. The most obstinate cases of catarrh yield to the medicinal powers of Hood, s Sarsaparilla as if by magic, simply because it reaches the seat of the disease, and by purifying and vitalizing the blood, removes the cause Not only does Hood's Sarsaparilla do this but it gives renewed vigor to the whole system, making it possible for good hea'th to reign supreme. AN IMPORTANT OFFICE.

A NEW SPECIES.—An illustration of the ridiculous and annoying way in which a church choir will sometimes run together the words of a hymn is afforded by the remark of small boy in one of the front pews of a large and fasalonable church. The hymn beginning "The conserated cross I'd bear." had just been sung, and in the momentary pause which followed, the perplexed youth turned to his father, and asked him, in an earnest whiseer:

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

I was cured of acute bromman.

ARD'S LINIMENT.
LT. COL. C. Crewe Read,
Sussex.

I was cured of acute rheumatism by MIN-RD's LINIMENT.

"Pat," said a Joker, "why don't you go onr ears cropped, they are much too lon or a man." "And yours," replied Pat, wan o be lengthened, they are too short for a

CHEROKEE VERM IFUGE kills worms every time.

IN YOUR BLOOD

Is the cause of that tired, languid feeling which afflicts you at this season. The blood is impure and has become thin and poor. That is why you have no strength, no appetite, cannot sleep. Purify your blood with Hood's Barsaparilla, which will give you an appetite, tone your stomach, and invigor-

Sick headache and consti

There is no better known traveller in the Marttime Provinces than Mr. G. F. A NDER-30N, the popular representative of Messrs C. S. Simms & Co., St. John, N. B. Speaking of Norway Pine Syrup, Mr. Anderson says: It is the best cough cure I have ever used

Norway Pine Syrup cures, At Monaghan Road, yesterday morning coughs, colds, and all throat I. P. At Monaghan Road, yesterday morning through the couples of James Connolly. and lung troubles. Price 25.

MINARD'S HONEY BALSAM, once tried, always used.

SCROFULOUS SYMPTOMS Are tumors, abscesses, sore eyes, eruptions, and obstinate skin diseases. Burdock Blood filters cures all blood diseases, from a common pimple to the worst scrofulous sore. In all cases of this nature where the skin is brosen and sores or ulcers exist, the outward application of B. B. B., diluted with water if necessary, and applied on soft linen cloths is recommended to insure a perfect cure.

MINARD'S HONEY BALSAM is a sure cure.

UNABLE TO WORK. Gents,—I was troubled with Liver Complaint so much that I was unable to work because of the pain and sickness it caused. The pain under my shoulders and in my sides was very sever I am glad to say that one bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters completely cured me and I am now in perfect health.

E. DAGENAIS,
Ste. Rose de Laval, Que.

Ayer's Sarsaparllia is a perfect crofula, that dreaded taint in the

MANY A YOUNG MAN. When from over-work, possibly assisted ban inherited weakness, the health falls, an rest or medical treatment must be resorte to, then no medicine can be employed with the same beneficial results as Scott's Emu

SMART—The following letter, stopping the paper, which is self-explanatory, was received by a Kansas editor— "I think fokes otent to spend there munney fer paypers; me daddy diddent, and every buddy says he was the intelligentest man in the Kentry and the smeartest family of boize that eyer dugged faters"

LUNGS CLOSED UP Gents,—In the early part of the winter I caught a bad cold followed by a severe cough I could not sleep as my lungs seemed closed up. I could walk only a few yards without stopping to get breath. I sent for Milburn's Cod Liver Oil Emulsion and before I had finished the third bottle the cough was gone—I could breathe freely and felt like a new man. I advise all sufferers from coughs, colds or asthma, to give it a trial.

JOHN S. HILL The higest honors in the power of the Chicago World's Fair Commissioners were awarded to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which, for over half a century, has had no equal as a cure for colds, coughs, ia grippe, and all disorders of the throat and lungs.

For Spasmodic Coughs-Minard's Honey Balsam.

By using Hall's Hair Renewer, gray faded, r discolored hair assumes the natural color f youth, and grows luxuriant and strong, leasing everybody.

kinds from children or adults Dr Low's Worm Syrup is a safe and sure remedy.

At West St. Peters, on the 20th ult., Mary McEachern, wife of Alexander Mc-Adam, in the 84th year of her age. May

pation are promptly cured by Burdock Pills. Easy to take sure in effect.

At St. Margaret's, on the 27th ult, after a few days illness, Elizabeth, religit of the late Ronald McPhee, in the 75th, year of her age, leaving four sons and four daughters, besides a large circle of relatives and friends, to mourn their loss. Among her sons is J. J. McPhee, M. D., a successful practitioner in New York City. May her soul rest in peace.

(Cape Ann and New York papers please copy.)

At the Charlottetown Hospital, on the 6th inst., Michael Hoban, aged 41 years.

On Dec. 3rd, at "The Cove," Park Corner, New London, John McLeod, age 186.

At his residence at Peticodiac, N. B., on Dec. 2nd, of pneumonia. Charles Hughes, formerly of Covehead, P. E. Island, aged 70 years.

On Sunday, 8th inst., in this city, Edward Charlton, in the 76th year of his age, May his soul rest in peace. (Foreign papers please copy.)

AT her residence on Cumberland St., this city, on the 5th inst., Mrs. Patrick Power, in the 47th year of her age. She leaves a sorrowing husband, five sons and three daughters to mourn the loss of an affectionate wife and, mother. May her soul rest in peace. soul rest in peace.

One less at home; The charmed circle broken—a dear face Missed day by day, from its usual place But cleansed, saved, perfected by grace, One more in heaven.

One less on earth, One less on earth,
Its pain, its sorrow and its love to share,
One less the pilgrim's daily cross to bear
One more the crown of the blest to wear,
At home in heaven.

(Boston papers please copy.)

Dressing Cases, Cuff and Collar Boxes, Neekties Boxes, Photo Albums, Manicure Sets, Odor Stands, etc., in Leather, Plush and Celluloid Goods.

Xmas Cards the Thousand.

Plain and Fancy Cards, Calendars, Booklets, etc. Best variety, cheapest in city.

Department.

Well stocked with Toys of all descriptions. Dolls from one cent up. Toy Dishes, tin, iron and wooden. Toys of all descriptions, See our nice China Cups and Saucers,

15 cents, or 2 for 25 cents. Call and see our Goods. No old Goods to choose from. All new Goods imported this fall

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STARTLING The best cough cure is Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam. It heals the lungs and cures coughs and colds. BARCAINS.

Ladies' Ulsters

At half to one-third of the regular price.

without Capes, marked \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.50, you can have them for less than the cloth alone is worth, \$2.56 each.

each

To remove worms of all from \$8.50 to \$16.00, you can have your choice of the lot for less than the making and trimming would cost, viz., \$4.90.

Bargains ever offered the public.

A Chance

Certainty?

No question as to which

is the better, the man

who buys FURNI-

TURE from us is sure

of the BEST at the BEST

price. The man who

buys elsewhere runs his

chances. People love a

"certainty." We know

this by the increased

These are two of the Greatest

STANLEY BROS.

Compare

"Look there," said housekeeper in our store to a friend, "I just bought that piece of Furniture for \$2.25. I was going to pay \$6.00 for the same thing in another store. I am glad I came up here the money I have saved will buy one of these fine Bamboo Easels - an Xmas present for Lucy."

Haven't we told you so number of customers who buy from us. lots of times?

Who sell at Selling Prices

Who sell at Selling Prices.

SEVENTY-FIVE

SOLD WITHIN THE YEAR,

Every One Giving Satisfaction.

Fully Warranted.

FENNELL & CHANDLER.

Paton & Co's Low Prices Knock them

REEFERS, Heavy and Warm, only \$3.00. Reefers, a little better, \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5.00. Extra Value at \$6.50, \$7.00 and \$8.00.

SUITS-Men's All Wool Suits, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00. Heavy Ulster Serge Suits, \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00. Boys' and Youths' Suits, lowest in Charlottetown. MEN'S PANTS, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.35.

ULSTERS—Storm Ulsters, \$4.75, \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50. A few of las years' about one-third off regular prices. Remember, one price to all at the One price Store,

LADIES' JACKETS, the best goods in this city for the money.

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Have you bought your Winter 9th. Supply yet?

READ THIS

If You Want to Save Money and make what able evening may be counted on. Among ceased was born in London in 1828. He You Spend go a Long Way.

FURS.

We do not quote many prices, but we promise some Startling Prices.

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CAPES, COLLARS, CAPS.

All have got to go.

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SACKS, CAPES, COLLARS.

All have got to go.

Great Mantle Clearance

25

QUILTED CLOAKS, now up to \$5.00,

Clearance \$1.98 Price

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up to \$8.00,

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50

CHILDREN'S CLOTH UL STERS reduced to

Clearance 50c. Price

LADIES' ULSTERS,

many worth up to \$11,00

Garments Spared during this Clearance.

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EXPECTING BARGAINS.

You wil! not be disappointed.

Cream Flannette, about 500 yards,

Pretty Dress Trimmings, great variety.

Clearance 30. Price,

Plain and Fancy Wrappette,

worth 15 cents, Special IIc. Price.

PRICES

OUT AND SLASHED

Heavy Ulster Cloth, worth \$1.00 and \$1.35

Clearance 68c. Price.

Ladies Felt Walking Hats, worth 66c.,

Clearance 25c. Price.

Ladies Cashmere Gloves, about 200 pairs,

Clearance 6c. Price.

See our 19c. Table

For Marvellous Bargains in Christmas Boxes.

FREE.—An interesting Card Puzzle for the Boys and cible and appropriate sermon. Before Girls who read this and call quickly.



COCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

THE Stanley is now carrying the mails between here and Picton.

LORD ABERDEEN returned to Ottawa, HIS LORDSHIP, BISHOP McDonald, re-

arned from Mon treal, via Pictou, on Sat-SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL and Sir A. P.

Caron represented the Dominion Govern-

ent at Senator Murphy's funeral. WE are indebted to Mr. William Mc assurance Company, for a neat and con-

A CONSTANTINOPLE despatch to London, dated the 7th., says the Sultan has decided to consent to each of the powers having cond guard ships at Constantinople.

WRITS of election have been issued for Montreal Centre and Jacques Cartier.

THE storm that prevailed in England since Thursday last has done much damage, not only at sea but ashore. A snow storm, accompanied by severe thunder and lightning, prevailed on Sunday in the north and middle of England.

LAKES OF KILLARNEY .- Don't forget that this is the night of Rev. Dr. Walker's A. O. H. Hall, Queen street. An enjoying out the programme.

ley is likely to be considered.

The high quality of our G. O'Leary, with a crew of five men, was Fur Goods is known all brought to Philadelphia on Thursday last was also visited by His Eminence Cardinover the Island. We by the Spanish steamer Cadagua The al Vaughan. have astonishing bar- Annie G. O'Leary sailed from Liverpool, N. S., on Nov. 22nd, with lumber for Barbadoes. Four days out she encountered a hurricane, was dismasted and aban-

at an administrator's sale in the same qualities of mind and heart, and for the

wing to the storm, neither of them reame over on Saturday morning, with the purpose to attend the funeral, " nails, reaching here shortly before noon. The St. Lawrence left Summerside for Point du Chene on Friday morning; but after getting as far as Cape Bauld put back on account of the storm.

THE Steamer Northumberland, of the P. E. Island Steam Navigation Company's line, is going south for the winter. She has been engaged for passenger service between Palm Beach, Florida, and Nassau, Bahamas. Last week she was withdrawn rom the Summerside-Point du Chene route, and replaced by the St. Lawrence, She made a few trips to Pictou, carrying Elegant SCOTCH TWEED the mails, between here and that point. At present, some new state-rooms are being put into her, and other temporary changes are making preparatory to her new survice, We understand she leaves here in about a week. We wish Captain Cameron and his crew a pleasant winter and a safe return.

THE Boston Correspondent of the St John Sun informs that paper that two of the big dry goods stores in the Hub recently discharged half a hundred people each, notwithstanding the approach of the busy eason, and adds that many of the number are provincialists. The correspondent points out that the majority of salesmen n Boston get as low as \$6, and perhaps if they have luck they will get up as high as the \$10 list, but it will oe only after two years or more of service. The salesmen who receive wages above \$12 are those who are known as "specialists," that is, those who are able to distinguish the difference between low and high priced grades of goods, such as silk, lace and other costly material, and the men who in addition to this qualification are adept

SENATOR EDWARD MURPHY, one of the leading English-speaking Catholics of Montreal, dropped dead on the street on Thursday morning last. He was proceed ing down town, from his residence on orchester street, when he was observed by. The Colonel immediately ran to his Senator was 77 years of age, and was a member of the hardware firm of Frothingham and Workman, with which he had been connected for 46 years. He was a most charitable and philantropic citizen, giving free of his means to every good His sudden death was a great to the citizens of Montreal, by he was so well known and respect

late conception, Solemn High Mass, Coram Episcopo, was celebrated in St. Dun-stan's Cathedral. The Celebrant was Rev. lege, assisted by Rev. Fathers Arsenault and Terriault, as deacon and sub-deacon. His Lordship, the Bishop, preached a for ommencing the sermon, His Lordship an ounced that work on the new Cathedral would be commenced as soon as possible next spring. During his recent visit to Quebec, he had secured the services of a first-class architect, who was now engaged on plans for the new edifice. The plans

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS THE Canadian Sault canal was closed for

on his farm in British Columbia on Fri- erect a monument in that city to the nemory of the Hon. Joseph Howe.

the season on Friday last.

WE are in receipt of a very handsom calendar from the Imperial Insurance Co., of which Mr. Michael Trainor is the agent or this city and Province.

A CHATHAM, Mass., despatch of the 7th says: Schooner Nantasket, from Prince Edward Island for Boston with potatoes, was found this morning off Pollock Rip, or ean, resident agent of the Canada Life her beam ends with sails blown away and partly dismasted. The crew was taken off by the Monomy life saving crew and

THE smelt fishing has begun on the Buctouche and other New Brunswick rivers, and catches of this delicious fish are phenomenal. The Buctouche men all Saints Catholic Church, Cardigan scason obtained five hundred tons of Bridge, will be held at that place, on smelts. The result of these enormous New Year's Eve. A pleasant time may be catches will, it is feared, glut the market, Remember, from now till New Years. and the prices will be too low to pay.

In the dynamite factory on Chelsea Road, near Ottawa, a young man named EVERY Nominations will be held on Dec. 23, and John Reynolds was working alone Saturpolling on the 30th. The election in West day evening when he saw fire on the Huron will probably be held on January ground. There were 3,000 pounds of of dynamite near. He ran and threw his coat over the fire, but it ran from under away was overtaken by a piece of wood which was driven through him from back to breast causing his death.

GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA, the well lecture, "The Lakes of Killarney," in the known journalist and author, died at Brighton, London. on Sunday. The deothers Rev. Dr. Doyle will assist in carry- began his literary career in Household Words under the auspices of Charles Dickens, He was one of the founders of THE council of the Dominion Rifle As- Temple Bar magazine, of which he was sociation, meets in Ottawa, on the 16th for some time editor. For upwards of adopted and arrangements made for the writer and special correspondent of the religion. It was only during last summer, CAPT. BOUDROT, of the schooner, Annie Church. He was attended in his last il!

lows : "I was more than grieved upon learning that my old friend Senator Mur-Horses are very cheap in some parts of phy had passed away. To me Edward he west. In San Bernardino, Cal., re- Murphy was more than a political associate cently, a good mare was sold for \$2, while For thirty years I had admired his sterling place a horse was sold at auction for 50 last fifteen years I have considered him cents. It is said the man who bought him one of my warmest personal friends. His death was a shock to all the members wanted the halter which went with the Government, who looked upon him as an ever faithful supporter and a prince On Friday last, both the Stanley and same chamber, and the best tribute I can same that a better THE mong men. We occupied seats in the St. Lawrence, left here in the morning for pay to his memory is to say that a better Pictou. They arrived there all right; but man and a more faithful friend never crossed the threshold of the Canadian turned that night. The Northumberland senate. I came down from Ottawa

> C. M. B. A .- At a regular meeting of Branch No. 216 C. M. B. A., Charlottetown, held in their hall, on Tuesday evening, the 10th. inst., the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Spiritual Director, Rev. Dr. Morrison; Chancellor, 8 Blanchard; President, James McIsaac; 1st. Vice-President, Dr. S. R. Jenkins; 2nd. Vice-President, Charles Hermans; Recording Secretary, Henry Fitzgerald; Assistant Secretary, M. F Koughan; Financial Secretary, S. P. Paoli; Treasurer, Alex. McDonald; Trustees elected this year : Rev. Dr. Morrison, S. Blanchard and Æneas A. McDonald Trustees holding office since last year, J. B. McDonald and C. Hermans; Marshal, P. V. O'Reilly; Guard, Andrew McQuaid. Representative to Grand Council, Blanchard; Alternate, J. B. McDonald.

THE second of this season's series of enertainments in aid of the poor, under the auspices of the Vincent de Paul Society, will be given in St. Patrick's Hall, on Friday evening next, the 13th. inst. The poor we have always with us, and it is at this season of the year, at the approach of winter that their needs are greatest, and the calls on the resources of the So ciety are most numerous and pressing. The Society has to depend, for the mo part, on the generosity of the charitably disposed, for the means necessary to re lieve, in some measure, the wants of the deserving poor. During last season these entertainments were very popular, and were most liberally patronized, and their proceeds greatly strengthened the hands of the members of the Conference in carrying on their good work. A good programme has been prepared for Friday evening, and all who attend may count or spending a pleasant evening, while they will at the same time be assisting a mo worthy cause. Admission 15 cts.

Vincent de Paul Society was submitted at to fall, by Lieut. Col. Barr, who was near St. Dunstan's Cathedral on Sunday afternoon. The Men's branch of the Society asistance. He was at once conveyed showed cash receipts of \$422.13 and exto his residence, close by, when it was found that life was extinct. The deceased and cash to poor families amounting \$418-90, leaving a balance in hands of the Treasurer of \$3,23, with outstanding liabilities not included, amounting to \$25. A collection taken up at the meeting amounted to \$11.68. Towards the clos of the meeting, a bequest was handed in, amounting to seventy-five dollars, from the late Patrick Grant, of the firm of Wm. Grant & Co., Queen street, who died in August last. During life Mr. Grant was a friend of the Society, and an admirer of its good work and, as the above beques On Sunday last, Feast of the Immacu proves, he did not forget it in his last will and testament. The bequest was handed to the Society by the bro ther and executor Ignatius McDonald, of St. Dunstan's Col- of the deceased, Mr. Richard Grant. The officers of the Society, for the ensuing year are as follow

Spiritual Director-Rev. Dr. Morriso President-John Caven Vice-Pres.-P. McCarey. Secy. A. E. McEachen. Asst.-Secy.-T. E. Cullen Treasurer-A. A. McDonald. Asst.-Treasurer-Jas. McIsaac. Wardrobe Keeper-P. McCarey. The report of the Ladies' branch of d be here by the beginning of the new Society was also read, showing that they ar. He strongly urged the members of expended \$151 in clothing, boots and the congregation to contribute as liberally shees, etc. Donations of money, second as possible towards the building fund. All know how much the new church is needed?

Before the 31st of December we intend to make the balance of our large fall and winter stock move rapidly if Big Reductions and Big Discounts will do it. We can save you from \$1.00 to \$4.00 on the price of every purchase of Ladies' Jackets and Capes. Fur Goods will be all reduced. A BAZAAR and Christmas tree, in aid of within a few days of the opening of the Fur Capes, Fur Jackets, Muffs, Collars, and everything in our store will be sold at prices down to the lowest point.

ground. There were 3,000 pounds of pitro glycerine and several hundred pounds Ladies Jacket his coat and he then fled for his life. A frightful explosion followed and the run-away was overtaken by a piece of wood

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inst., when the annual report will be twenty-five years Mr. Sala was a leader We all know makes a dollar, and you will find one dollar will annual meeting on January 22nd. The London Daily Telegraph. Mr. Sala came go further at Weeks & Co's than any other store. We are question of inviting an Australian team to of an old Catholic family, and it appears here to do a big business and keep all hands busy. We buy visit Canada on their way home from Bis he was always a believer in the Catholic direct from the manufacturers at best prices. Big Bargains now on Gents Winter Lined Gloves, very suitable for Xmas however, that he was received into the Presents. Also, one thousand handsome Silk Handkerness by Father Donnelly of Brighton, and chiefs to choose from. Everything the very best.

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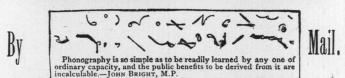
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As when at night around their parent's knee The children, ere in sleep their eyelids

Eagerly clsut'ring, beg to be caressed, So we, O God ! our Father, come to Thee ! However sad, our dreary life may be, However hard the heavy burden pressed,

And through it all Thy tender love we'll see, If when, as now, with all our cares we come, Heartsick and weary of the bitter fight, Laying them down before Thy feet, we

Deep in our souls : "Dear tired child, good-night!"

I"THE RIPENED LEAVES."

Said the leaves upon the branches One sunny autumn day: "We've finished all our work, and now We can no longer stay. So our gowns of red and yellow And our sober cloaks of brown

Must be worn before the frost comes, And we go rustling down. "We've had a jolly summer, With the birds that build their nests. Beneath our green umbrellas, And the squirrels that were our gu

But we cannot wait for winter, For we do not care for snow; When we hear the wild northwesters We loose our clasp and go.

"But we hold our heads up bravely Unto the very last, And shine in pomp and splendor As away we flutter fast. In the mellow autumn noontide We kiss and say good-bye,

And through the naked branches Then may children see the sky."

"I SLEEP BUT MY HEART WAKETH

BY JESSIE WILLIS BRODHEAD Sleep to the troubles of life, Sleep, heart, sleep; But to the mercy of God

Vigil keep Safe in the hollow of His hand. Thus shalt thou come to understand Joys and sorrows so wisely planned: Sleep, then, sleep.

Sleep in the tumult of wrong, Sleep, heart, sleep; Wake to the sweet peace of God. Deep, so deep!

E'en though the tears abundant fall. They shall but rainbow hopes recall, God's dear promise to each and all: Weep, then, weep,

Sing, oh, thou comforted heart! Sing, heart, sing; Softly, as praiseth the lark, Carolling. Sleep to thy past of tears and sighs, Wake in the light of God's holy eyes; Herald His glory throughout the skies Sing, then, sing.

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Thro' an Eden flush'd with Love's rou Hope's golden atmosphere. Its occult spell to ruin and sin

Hath sages lured and alchemists, Yet many a Faust risks all to win Its pulse in his palsied wrists. For it mounts'to the brain in a dazzlin

Invests dull clay with its glamor bright Illumes the brow, inflames the blood,

And thrills the heart with delight. In the strength of its nerve no task see

Immortal power and brawn are there Youth's sanguine eye (like the eyes of the

Life's ills make good and fair. Alas! in the hour the draught is drained All things appear in their sober truth We may husband the dregs the drugs con-

tained-Th' elixir is gone with youth ! Gone-till we drink it new once more In our Father's house by the shining

Where age and decay and death are o'er God's saints shall be young forever!

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The New French Ministry.

The definite formation of the

Bourgeois Cabinet alters in one important particular the distribution of I made known to you last week. The difficulty with regard to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, due to M. Hanotaux's persistent refusal to co-operate with a Radical governhas been got over by transferring M Berthelot from the Ministry of Public Instruction to the Foreign Office. This extraordinary appointment has filled every one with amazement, for however great the scientific qualifications of the distinuished chemist, no one has ever reamed of connecting his mission in life with diplomacy and statesmanship. As a specimen of the new Minister's task, I may mention that at the anniversary requiem of the late Czar at the Russian Church, Paris, on All Souls' Day, M. Berthelot sent an official to represent him. Why? Because he is a militant atheist and has owed never to put his foot inside a church. I wonder what Nicholas of Russia thinks of the Foreign Minister of his great ally? As for the Ministry of Public Instruction and Worship, that has been given over to M. Com ber, an eldery Senator, and who at one time in his life wore the cassock Probably this latter fact was cono "boss" it over the Cardinals, shops and clergy of France. The Papal Nuncio, however. notwithstand The day that's gone will seem with gladng an attack of the gout, made the

> ters, a visit which was promptly But M. Leon Bourgeois has gone further than this. The new Premier a fervent Freemason, has misused his high position by officially receiving, amidst marks of excessive cordiality the members of the Council of the Grand Orient of France, M. Bourgeois the infamous sect, but the audacity since the moment the President of one's breath away. I believe I am not mistaken in stating that every one Minister of Commerce, presides over whether among the lowly or the lofty the Grande Loge symbolique de of the land.

isual call on each of the new Minis-

last more than a month or two, that is make the house a home," the desolate noble Christian country like France-

second number of this periodical con- treasures.—Catholic Standard. tains the following articles: "The Congress of the Anglican Church, "Discourse of Lord Halitax," "Disreally not concerning them. The that mark upon them. If there be tion Law, so highly praised above, to and Olivia, sided over by the Pope personally. I have reason to believe that the two Holy Father the uselessness of grant-Ministry bold the reins of power. The outlook for the religious congregations just now is gloomy, and there is every probability that the odious fiscal measure will now be enforced with the utmost severity.

The Father in the Home.

Willard stated that "the father alone can make the house a home." In the face of all the sentimental rubbish of "non-sectariansm." - Casket, with which we have been too long regaled, this sounds refreshingly new, but it is only the truth too long ignored. The father alone is the maker of the home. He alone can build up on a sure foundation and defend from all assailants that "sacred refuge of our lives." Womenparticulary women who are mothersare wonder-workers in counteracting evil and in doing all that can be done with poor materials. They are, essay on "Gladstone on Church and also, strong to bear mistortune patiently, hopefully, helpfully. They can sect. Does he refer to the Armenians keep together the remnants of a home that are now being persecuted? If so, in the midst of ruin, and give its out | are there many Catholic missionaries ward semblance to a mere shelter. among them, and what success has But for the home, with its full strended their labors. Yours most measure of heart warmth and comfort, respectfully, there is need of the father. Miss Willard's statement has a fuller, deeper meaning than she intended, while her assertion that "mother and child are anity. St. Gregory, surnamed the rapidly taking their rightful place as "Illuminator," was to the Armenians give her the consolations of religion. problem" lacks weight. In spite of their Apostle, In the year 302 he hundred and sixty miles of this disall the outbreak of the end of the bestized King Third the problem. all the outbreak of the end of the baptized King Tividates and propatance was over the wild prairies of century, it is not to woman, but to gated the faith throughout the whole western Oklahoma, No Man's Land, man' not to the mothers, but to the country. He died in 332, leaving the and northern Texas. Six relays of

that rocks the cradle moves the world,"

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rocker may sit in brooding peace beside his son and hers. Good women are each a special

freedom of woman are what they provide for her. Theorize and demon-strate as may the the "little tin gods turned to the communion of the on wheels," it all comes round to this Catholic Church. This reunion lastin the end. Women are only success- ed about 100 years, and the schism sidered as a proof of personal fitness ful because of men granting a measure was renewed at the commencement of of success. The better the men, the greater the grant, and, therefore, for Monophysism they added the heresy thought and care are never better be renewed continued till 1439, wher. stowed than in lifting up and refining, in strengthening all that is good and into Catholic communion. In course in guarding against all that is evil in of time, however, they returned to our boys, the makers of our future their schism and heresy, in which the

the heart of home life, there need be 3,000,000. In Turkey proper there no fear for the future of our daughters | are 2,000,000; in Turkey in Europe, They will be set as fair jewels in the 400,000; in Russia, 500,000. There priceless crown of a home kingdom. is notorious for his efforts in behalf of Woman's only chance of the useful, happy, full-rounded life she craves in the seven sacraments, in prayers with which he has fluted the country lies in sharing the lot of a good man. Where the father takes his proper in the Real Presence in the Eucharist the republic sent for him simply takes place in the home, fills it with the and in the sacrifice of the mass they best he has to give, adds the warmth use unleavened bread, as is the prac of tenderness, the support of perfect tice in the Catholic Church-N. Y. of the Ministers chosen by him to confidence in him, there is the family Freeman's Journal. form a Cabinet is a mason. M. life indeed. Bare walls and ragged Doumer, Minister of Finance, was roof may even glow with loving only last year a member of the coun kindliness around him; there are the of the order. M. Mesureur, mother and child safe, happy, blessed,

France. M Lockroy, Minister of That women have grown restless,

We believe in going a very long distribution the boys appears to have been bad or course of the Archbishop of York," tance to protect the rights of consience "The Archbishop of York and Reof every man; but we fancy that a lieve in the present Compulsory Edu-"English Catholics," "The good many sensible people who have cation Law, and hope we will soon Cult of St. John the Evangelist in the most tender regard for these rights have a still more rigorous one, which are a still more rigorous one, which England" and "Our Association and will be inclined to draw the line this will be the best law ever passed for the Press." It will therefore be seen side of the proposition made by the the suppression of crime. that the French clergy who belong to New York Sun, which is that the law lieve that the instruction and the disthis association mean business, but so requiring voters in the State of New cipline in our public schools have a far I am bound to say that their York to mark their ballots with a cross beneficial influence, but we also belabors are regarded with little favor shall be ammended out of regard for lieve that they need the aid of moral by their co-religionists in England, the fanaticism of the Russian Jews in training to make them very effective S. Townshend, Etoile du who, rightly or wrongly, regard the whole business as unpractical and as spoil their ballots rather than make general question of reunion will find any connection between the emblem make him go to school, yet he is the better solution next Sunday in of our salvation and the mark used worst of the four offenders. What Rome. Cardinal Langenieux will upon the ballot, and if the state of he and his associates in crime join Cardinal Richard there, and the New York be a Christian State, why lack, is morality.—Catholic Review. committee of Cardinals will be pre- should it abolish the use of that emblem because a trifling minority of ignorant and fanatical refugees hate it? French Cardinals will impress on the The proposal savours of that extraordinary solicitude for the rights of ining further concessions to the republic so long as a bigoted Radical ject to permitting any public money to be used directly or indirectly for the maintenance of religion, lest the infidel be thus obliged to give a mite to its support. The question at the bottom of all these is: Is the State in Christian countries to be Christian? There are a good many noisy people nowadays, enemies of Christanity, who want a negative answer returned to this question; and there are also a In a recent address Miss Frances good many more who play into their hands and assist in promoting infidel-

ity under the more euphonious name The Armenians.

Rev. L. A Lambert, L. L. D., Scottsville, N. Y.

Reverend and Dear Father-Will you kindly state in the editorial columns of the Freeman's Journal to what church or churches the Armenians belong? Macaulay, in his State," speaks of the Armenians as a SUBSCRIBER, Nov. 23, 1895.

The Armenians were the first. who, as a nation, embraced Christi- the wilds of the Pau Handle of Texas, fathers, we must loook for the enrich Armenian Church in a flourishing horses had been arranged for him by ed and enobled future. "The hand condition. successors were Saints Nerses, Sahak the end of the railroad at Englewood we have all heard, but we know that, and Mesrop. The last named in- Kansas. He rode the entire 160 if so, the cradle contains a man-child vented the Armenian alphabet and miles in 21 hours and 30 minutes, who shall live to plant his own roof translated the Bible into Armenian. and reached the ranch five hours betree above a hearth warmed by a fire After the fourth General Council fore Mrs. Quinlan became unconsof his own kindling, even as his father that of Chalcedon, held in the year cious. He are nothing during the

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this medicine with Wild Cherry and other pectoral Herbs and Balsams to make a true specific for all forms of

disease originating from colds. Cossessessesses

blessing, but good men are absolute Primacy they became schismatics.

The world is upborne by They continued in this schism for 112 sians romen as well as men, time and of Monothelism. The schism thus the Armenians were again received homes. Taking care that our sons great majority of them have con-are taught their duty of home-making, tinued up to the present time. The and their power (God ordained) in schismatic Armenians number about are about 100 000 Roman Catholic Armenians. The schismatics believe for the dead, in prayers to the saints

The four lads who wrecked a railroad train near Rome, New York, a few days ago, whereby two men were killed and others were more or less injured, are all ex-pupils of our Marine, belongs to the lodge called and are vainly seeking to "feed upon ed classes very irregulary for three or "Justice." M. Cavaignac, Minister of War, is affiliated to a lodge at making, is due to the fact that men first six grades, while the ring leader, M. Guieysse, Minister of are not—too many of them—as good J, Watson Hildreth, is a graduate of Public Works, belongs to the "Nature as they are meant to be, and as their our city schools and attended et Philanthropie" Lodge, M Comber, forefathers might have made them. Wesleyan University part of last year. Minister of Public Instruction and Public Worship, belongs to a provin application and well assured in its cial lodge, and so does M. Viger, Summing up. The particular point the State Department of Public Inminister of Agriculture. As for M. Summing up. The particular point the State Department of Public Inhere insisted upon, however, is lost struction; says: "They do not look Richard, Minister of Justice, he is one sight of in the rush and melee of these at all like vicious or hardened young of the ornaments of the lodge known closing years of the century, and it is men. It is my opinion that had the to the public as the "Temple de la a sort of Balaam-like utterance from present Compulsory Education law Yes, all Freemasons, all Miss Willard that awakens us to the been in force ten years ago that this ut the Cabinet will not fact that since "the father alone can great crime would never have been committed, and I sincerely hope that one comfort. It is none the less a firesides, the vacant chambers, the active measures will speedily be taken cruel humiliation for a proud and moss grown doorsteps of a homeless to extend the provisions of the law so age, the vagrancy and barreness of so that all youths over eight and under the France of St. Louis, St. Vincent many lives, must be traced to the eighteen, who are not lawfully of Paul and of Fenelon-to be sub- want of fatherliness in the life of to- employed, will be required to attend ject even for day to the government day. Fatherliness means a kindly school regularly. I believe that this masterfulness, a noble manlinees, and nine-tenths of such crimes are the 2.000 TONS COAL The true father is indeed the "head direct result of idleness and loafing. The French "Catholic Association of the house," and the mother who But, besides being idle, these boys for the Reunion of the Anglican is his true mate is well content to be minds were inflamed and poisoned by Church" is now fully formed and the faithful bands, both striving to- constant indulgence in pernicious lit publishes every month a journal, of gether for the purity, the tender keep- erature of the dime-novel variety. I which the Abbe Portal is editor. The ing, the fair adorning of their heart wish the publication and sale of such trash could be suppressed, but appreciate the difficulty of legislating against it. The home training of all

> Monastic life has proved too hard for the Episcopolian Community of Saint Benedict at Jerico Mountain, Pennsylvania, for the members have put off their cowls and their sandals. have let bair cover their tonsure and have returned to the world. The order was an outgrowth of the community of the Brothers of the Church that was instituted by Bishop Potter in September, 1894, with Brother Hugh (Mr. Russel Whitcomb) as its first member. It made three moves in its first year-it first collected its subjects in West 35th street near Ninth avenue in N. Y. city, thence it went to Falsington, near Trenton, New Jersey, and finally it settled at Pineville, Pennsylvania, in the solitude of the mountains. Now it i among the things that were. Its former members deserve sympathy and respect for their aspiration for the life of the counsels and their will ngness to pursue the austere course that they considered to be their vocation. In a real community of Saint Benedict they may find the grace and fortitude and peace needed to crucify themselves for the love of Christ They will find those heavenly gifts there if they seek them and are called

One of the most wonderful rides on record was made by a Kansas priest on a sick call one day a few weeks ago, He is Father John Begley, of King-man. A Mrs. Quinlan of New York was dying on the ranch of her son in His most illustrious the ranchmen along the route from spreads a shelter above the cradle and 451—the Armenians fell into the trip and took only one drink of water.

goes forth to care and toil that the Monopysite heresy, which holds that What will not our priests do for souls

The great Catholic scientist, Louis Pasteur, who died not long ago, was once asked : " How is it possible to reconcile the results of your scientific researches with the teachings of the Bible?" He replied, "Go read the Bible and all the commentaries and exegeses thereon, then come to me, and I may answer your quee. tion. At present I can only tell you that my studies and researches have thus far won for me only the faith of a Breton pessant, but I doub not If I go on studying that I shall sometime attain the faith of a Bre-

giving her one hundreth birthday. been good to her.



After the Grip

No Strength, No Ambition Hood's Sarsaparilla Cave Perfect
Health.

C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: Gentlemen-I am glad to say that Hood' great deal of good. I had a severe attack of public schools. Two of them attend- he grip in the winter, and after getting over the 'ever I did not seem to gather strength, and had

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