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Tributes of Respect. Calendar for March, 1902. MOUN'S CHANGES

tributes of respect to the memory of elequent speaker said : High Water the late Senator Prowse, are record-

6 13 among us who has passed away was the hours of trial the attacks made to the priesthood. The Archbishop the hon. gentleman from Prince upon our hely faith. I am alluding was born at Askam, Bryan Hall, 8 03 Edward Island (Mr. Prowse), who to the Catholic press. The Church, York, on November 17, 1817, and 9 40 died suddenly in what might also be faithful to her Divine commission to has consequently entered into his 10 23 termed the vigour of health, about and to guard them sgainst influence was conscorated Archbishop of 0 04 expected to be called away to his 1 31 long home. Those who knew him 2 23 long home. Those who knew him of all legitimete means at the appointed Apostolic Delegate to more intimately than I did, his po-4 22 litical opponents as well as his political friends, speak of him in the The pages of history everywhere March 12 b, 1878, so that if he highest possible terms. He might be a little brusque, as some of the rest of us are occasionally, in giving junction with her doctrine to bring Glasgow. Under his fostering care expression to his opinions, but a truth and civilization to the bar- the Church in the West of Scotland 0 19 more honest straightforward man I berians. The printing press in our has advanced by leaps and bounds, 0 58 do not think ever held a seat in the days is one of the means which the and there has been a vast social im-

On the 18th Senator Ferguson spoke as follows : "But there is another change which affects me more deeply than anything which has occurred since I was appointed to this House, or since I have entered political life, and that is the removal Murray Harbour. It was my good personally and politically with the

up as an advocate of Confederation press, but the fault of Catholic readfew men could be found to assume and the great advantage of a wellthat position. He cast a vote in supported pres. In this field the the provincial legislature in favour lay apostolate can do an immense of the principle of Confederation, amount of good. for which he lost his seat at the up to his death he was a fearless ad-Tourist Sleepers — Travel Eor rates to all points in the Canadian North West, British Columbia and Pacific Coast points, and to Via British Columbia or via Chicago, also to all other United States points, write to

them. Neither of his ahips was Empire. ever heard of. It did not disconcert him in the least, although it robbed him of the earnings of sever-

plore the loss which this House has and God speed you! ustained in the removal of my late colleague the Hon. Mr. Prowse."

Hon. Senator Macdonald said : " I wish to add a word in support of the remarks which have been made by my hon. colleague from tration of this affection took place as their knowledge of the language Montague respecting my late col- recently at Treignac, France. The enables them to carry out their was, later on, a member of the been ergaged in their good work in the Hor. Mr. Sullivan and of that probably of the authorities in Paris, ASSETS - - SEVENTY MILLION DOLLARS. The strongest Fire Insurance Comwarmly at heart. He expressed This Company has done business on the Island for forty years, and is well known for prompt and liberal settlement of its losses affection. He was not afraid to call and his memory is cherished there, not only by business men but by ARRISTER AND ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

every one in the community in which he lived and as just stated by my Hor. colleague who preceded me his benefactions to the poor were widespread and well known. He ommenced business as a poor man. He left an honored and respected name behind him and left his family and all connected with him in a comfortable position in life."

The Rev. Father Corcoran, O. S. Melleray, County Waterford,

The Fault of Catholic Readers.

In the course of an address de-In the S nate Docates of the 17th livered in Brooklyn recently by and 18th February the following Rev. P. F. O'Hare, L.L. D, the There is another fiell in which

2 14 Senate of Canada, or in the legisla2 45 at ture."

Church must use, both for defence and instruction. In an age when pagan ideas rush in in a mighty assert themselves very much in one pagan ideas rush in in a mighty assert themselves very much in one pagan ideas rush in in a mighty assert themselves very much in one pagan ideas rush in in a mighty assert themselves very much in one pagan ideas rush in in a mighty assert themselves very much in one pagan ideas rush in in a mighty assert themselves very much in one pagan ideas rush in in a mighty assert themselves very much in one pagan ideas rush in in a mighty assert themselves very much in one pagan ideas rush in in a mighty assert themselves very much in one pagan ideas rush in in a mighty assert themselves very much in one pagan ideas rush in in a mighty assert themselves very much in one pagan ideas rush in in a mighty assert themselves very much in one pagan ideas rush in in a mighty assert themselves very much in one pagan ideas rush in in a mighty assert themselves very much in one pagan ideas rush in in a mighty assert themselves very much in one pagan ideas rush in in a mighty assert themselves very much in one pagan ideas rush in in a mighty assert themselves very much in one pagan ideas rush in in a mighty assert themselves very much in one pagan ideas rush in in a mighty in one pagan ideas rush in in a mighty in one pagan ideas rush in one pagan ideas ru and instruction. In an age when fore his coming Catholies did not pagan ideas rush in in a mighty assert themselves very much in pub torrent to destroy the bulworks of lie life, and were patronized and let faith and often carry away with alone by aspiring politicians and them many a precions soul, in an others, just as the fit seized them? age when atheism is eating out the Archbishop Eyre changed all that. vitals of social and Christian life, the Coming from an old English family, Church stands in need of a press he at once found entrees into the

that is ready to explode the fallacies best social circles, and now where a of the Hon. Mr. Prowse, the mem- of infidelity and to bring into high priest was once distrusted, if not ber from my own province, from relief the splendor of Christian despised, he is held up as an examtruth. The Catholic press in ple which clergymen of other defortune to be connected very closely Americs, in most cases at least, is Hon. Mr. Prowse since Confedera- learning, many of courage and ion, and I found him one of the Christian zeal, men who are just most Lonest, fearless and kind-heart fitted to do the work which they ed gentlemen I ever met, notwith- have undertaken but, alas ! they restanding his brusque manner. At ceive no inspiration, no encouragethe time of Confederation he had the ment and no reward. It is not the courage of his convictions, when the fault of the Catholic editors that we pportunity required, and he stood cannot boast of a strong Catholic n Prince Edward Island when very ets, who fail to see the importance

Let some one in each parish exer political life, he built two very fine the laity came to the rescue of the Gibbons. ships for the British market. He larry came to the losses of the British market. He country, and he did what was a paper, they began to multiply, and O., lest week and formed a national

that of the nursing Sisters of St. by the organization to obtain par-Vincent de Paul. A pleasing illus- ishes for the foreign priests as soon league, the Hon. Senator Prowse. Municipal Council met to decide un duties. I was for many years with that der the provisions of the association gentleman in the Provincial Legis law, whether the Sisterhood should lature. I have met him also on the be disbarded or retained. The Sispolitical platform when we opposed ters who are charged with the direach other on some occasions. He ection of the local hospital, have Government of Ssr Louis Davies Treignac for forty years past, and order of St. Gregory the Great, in when that gentleman was in the in view of their services the Coun Provincial Legislature. He was cil unanimously voted for their re- cause of Catholicism. Mr Steinalso a member of the Government of tention. But the Council, afraid back is the head of the American of the Hon. Mr. McLeod. In all decided to make a referendum to the these relations he was a man who whole population. At 5 o'clock the New York. The European firm had the interests of his constituents same evening all Treignac assembled to determine whether the Sishis views in the Local Legislature ters were to be turned adrift or Riter, the chief office of which is at as he did on the floor of the Cham- maintained at the hospital. A ber, fearlessly, without favour or couple of workmen mounted the of the order to which Mr. Steinback platform and epoke so fervently on "a spade a spade" when necessary behalf of the Sisters that the meetto do so. He did a great deal for ing unanimously decided to keep the community in which he lived the good nuns. After the vote the gentleman who presided asked if any person was of an opinion contrary to that of the meeting. Not a hand was raised. So the good

> and State. Although in Swi'zerland education many communes within the Catho

Sisters remain at Treignac. Yet

and for the separation of the Church

Coming Diamond Jubilee of Archbishop Eyre.

On March 19th inst will occur the most unique event which has ever the lay apostolate can exercise most land during the past three centuries, Sir McKerzie Bowell, speaking salutary influence and erect a viz.: the Diamond Jubilee of His on the 17th said : "And the latest mighty fortification to withstand in Grace Archbishop Eyre's elevation of all legitimate means at hand Scotland, and was translated to the and pressed them into her service metropolitan see of Glasgow on testify how music and architecture spared till next year he will see his were used by the Church in con-silver Jubilee, as Archbishop of nominations might well follow. presided over by men of ability and Certainly both priests and p ople have gained much by the Archbishop's coming amongst them thirty-three years ago, and neither are unappreciative of the fact. Atready steps are being quietly taken to show in some tangible manner how much His Grace is appreciated by those he rules over, and the 19th of March promises to be a red-letter day in the annals of the Scottish

On May 1st, 1902, Right Rev. Bishop Spalding will have served tollowing election. From that time cise his influence and if need be, twenty-five years as Bishop of the vocate of the public questions in Catholic papers into Catholic homes. be celebrated with the greatest To Mrs. W. H. Hogan—
which he firmly and honestly beHere again the Catholics of Ger. gathering of dignitaries of the

remarkable thing for so exact a man, to-day there are over three hundred organization of the I olish priestcent them out without insuring Catholic newspapers in the German hood. The following officers were to our guests; and the efficient manelected: President, Rav. Stani-laus ner in which you discharged the Let the Cathelie laity, the lay Nowrowcki, Coleago; vice president, onerous duties devolving on you, apostolate, exercise their influence Rev. James Pacholski, Winona, in jurnalism. Let them come to Minn; secretary, Rev. John Szual years' labour at one swoop. But the rescue of the Catholic press and kalski, Milwaukee, and treasurer, he went bravely forward in his busi- make it a vehicle for the propa Rev. Francis Wejtalewic, Chicago. ness as a merchant and amassed a gation of truth and the opposition to The organization has been founded success of our first "At Home" must very much larger fortune in a few falsehood. This great, vast and im- to bring the Polish priests of the indeed be gratifying to you, but we, years and left his family in good patuous democracy needs a steady country closer together and to aid in order to express our feelings in a circumstances. I have been asse-hand, fixed principles and the lead-the many priests of that nationality sated with him in private life, and ership of men whose forefathers laid who come to this country with no tunity of presenting this small gift to found him true to his convictions, the corner-stones of empires and acquaintances here. A home will you in token of our appreciation of loyal to his friends, and frank and made them glorious. Arise, then, be provided for these priests, they your efforts in our behalf, and we fair to everybody. I deeply de- O young lay apostolate in America, will be enabled to become acquainted with the priests here, will be able thy Chancellor, your husband, may to learn the English language and long be spared to share the social en-Probably no order of women is so every aid possible will be afforded joyments of our Association. On universally beloved and admired as to them. Efforts will also be made behalf of the Association,

> York last week testifying that Pope Leo XIII. had honored Erwin Steinback with knighthood and the recognition of his services in the branch of the European firm of Fr. Pustet & Co., of 52 Barolay street, are printers to the Holy Apostolic See and the Sacred Congregation of Ratisbon, Germany. The decoration has been raised is now on its way to

Rev. James McGlew, pastor of St Rose Church, Chelses, Mass., and one of the oldest priests in that part of Massachusette, died on the 14th instant. He was ordained a priest n Ireland in 1848 and came to th Treignac is thoroughly Republican in Ireland in 18 United States is puty, who voted for the suppression of the embassy to the Vatican and Randolph. United States in 1853. Ho had served in parishes in Lowell, Avon

St. Joseph's congregations, o Paterson, N. J., whose church, is made unscotarian by the Federal school and rectory were destroyed Constitution, the school teachers in in the recent fire, attended services lie cantons are members of religious on Sanday last in the armory. A A. has died of enterio fever at associations, and in the canton of the late Mass the large drill she Cairns, in Australia, where he was Shwyz the teaching of the catech- was almost filled. Ray. C. P. Gill-SOURIS, P. E. ISLAND.

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Source of the mission. He was born at Killenaule County, Tipperary, and received his education at Mannatary and received his and received his education at Mount such religious teaching proved ungranting permission to the church to use the armory.

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At the regular meeting of Branch No. 338, of the C.M.B.A., Hope River, on Feb. 26th, the members were called upon for the first time to

move resolutions of condolence. Moved by Chancellor Hogan, seconded by Vice President Stanislaus

Buote and adopted unanimously. Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom, to call from this life, the little daughter of our esteemed President, P. P. Mc-Guigan, of Hope River; and also a daughter of our esteemed brother. Eugene Pineau, of North Rustico; be t resolved, that we, the members of Branch No. 338, while bowing to the Divine Will, do hereby express our sincere sorrow and sympathy for Mr. and Mrs. McGuigan and Mr. and Mrs. Pineau in their sad bereave-

After some very feeling speeches from brother members, and the disposal of business on hand, the members present had a more pleasing duy in store for them. A committee had been appointed, at a former meeting to procure a gift, to be presented to Mrs. W. H. Hogan in recognition of her services in making their first annual ball a success. The committee reported themselves and on invitation of Mr. Hogan, all the members repaired to his home, where Mrs. Hogan was presented with a silver broach, suit-

lieved. In private and commercial many are our model and a source of Church Pooris has over becom. In of Branch No. 228, C. M. B. A. are life he was a man of remarkable inspiration. In the year 1871, connection with the anniversary but a small part of a great fraternal ability. From very small beginnings he improved his position and achieved a good competence. I remember that when yet a very young member that when yet a very young the inspiration. In the year 1871, will be the consecration of the cathedral, which will be absolutely the social care of its members. When the definition with the definition of the consecration of the cathedral, which will be absolutely the social care of its members. When it fluence of the Church, there were but three newspapers in the consecration of the cathedral, which will be absolutely at the social care of its members. When it fluence of the Church, there were but three newspapers in the consecration of the cathedral, which will be absolutely at the social care of its members. When it fluence of the Church, the consecration of the consecration of the consecration of the consecration of the cathedral will be the consecration of the cathedral will be absolutely the social care of its members. When the social care of its members. When the consecration of the consecration of the consecration of the consecration of the cathedral will be absolutely at the social care of its members. When the consecration of the co man, just about the time he entered Germany. When, however, in 1878 sermon will be preached by Cardinal ject, by having a social gathering where all the members families and their friends should meet, we encountered many difficulties. At last our committee prevailed upon you to undertake the responsibility of catering convinces us that they made no mis-

The many enthusiastic expressions

P. P. McGuigan, Pres. JOSEPH McELEER, Vice Pres.

STANISLAUS BUOTE, 21 Vice Pres. Mr. Hogan replied on behalf of Mrs. Hogan and thanked his brother members for their generosity, and was sure that Mrs. Hogan was well pleased to help in any way so worthy a cause. Mrs. Hogan although at first taken by surprise, was equal to the occasion and entertained the members at luncheon, after which a most enjoyable

evening was spent. T. P. CULLEN. Recording Sec'y

For his services in South Africa the Rev. Reginald F. Collins, Catholic chaplain to the British forces, received the Distinguished Service Order the other day at the hands of the Governor of Gibralter. Father Collins greatly distinguished himself in Egypt when two British regiments were about to fire on each other in mistake by going courageously from one to the other and so preventing a conflict.

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and so forth, to make the life of the suf-ferer scarcely worth living!

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Sessional Notes.

Cagne, the preceding witness, that THF Legislative Session open Arthur E Brunet wanted some ed yesterday with the usual formalities. The Government's following at the opening of this Delville Theatre. The day before session is less by two members the election he met Arthur E. than it was at the close of last Brunet, who told him that he had session. Their reduction is caused by the unseating, by the court, of Conservative representatives in Mr. A. F. Bruce, of Murray Harseveral polls. He would also fix bor and the awarding of the seat the deputy returning officers and to Mr. M. McKinnon, and the repoll clerks. The liberal representirment of Mr. Farquharson from the West River District, for which vacancy no election has yet been friends who would undertake to put

The speech which the Govern- the votes through. They would ment put into the mouth of the be allowed to vote at each of the Lieutenant-Governor is certainly fixed polls as often as they could the most barren document that get a name to vote under. He has yet seen the light. It con- would give fifty cents a vote, and tains fifteen paragraphs; but only they might make \$5 or more in three brief statements that can be the day. Witness said he knew tortured into anything like a the offer would not be entertained. foreshadowing of legislation or He wanted to keep on good terms the enunciation of intented action with Brunet, however, who was on the part of the Government. one of the organizers of the liberal These more or less definite inti- party, and so he showed his good mations of the Government's pur- will by bringing several other poses leave us to infer that the students to meet Brunet. He Government "will still urge" the brought them to his room the claim of this Province to a share night before, telling them that of the Halifax fishery award. This they would be paid to work for is a matter that is growing some- Mr. Brunet. They remained at what threadbare. The balance of his room all night, and next day the Executive legislative pro- went to the Ontario street comgramme, so far as expressed in mittee room, at Beland's store, the speech, is embraced in this Brunet came there and went to paragraph: "Measures will be offer each of the boys fitty cents submited to you for the purpose for each vote they would telegraph. of improving the Road System, Witness had already mentioned and also for increasing the Rev- the offer to Ephrem Lefebvre, a enue of this Province." It will law student, who refused it with thus be seen that the vaunted scorn. He made the offer to the road act of last session has not others, but they were indignant fulfilled the anticipations of its and refused to have anything to framers; but the most important do with it. They all left the place declaration in this paragraph is without speaking to Brunet. that which refers to the increase Alcide Mathieu, a medical stu of the Provincial revenue. The dent, told of the offer made by an Champigny, in the presence of Government have earned for Brunet. reputation increasing the debt and ex-Albert Clavel had gone to the penditure; but it will be in store to meet Brunet, but had been teresting to see how they will go told what was to be done before about increasing the revenue. Brunet arrived and left the place Shall it be by more taxation? in anger. Emillen Marcil, notarial stu With the exception of these declarations the speech is made up dent; Joseph Guenette, medical of generalities that now targely student, and Azarie Foisy, medibelong to ancient history. Our cal student, all testified to the

election by the means described. After certain routine proceed- He is also charged with paying ings incident to the opening day witnesses to go to the United of the session, the report of Mr. States to be out of reach of the Justice Hodgson, in the matter of court. These revelations afford election trial of Mr. Murdock Mc- some slight knowledge as to the Kinnon against Mr. A. F. Bruce manner in which our Grit friends was submitted by the speaker and conduct elections and elevate read by the clerk. The judge's the standard of political morality. it will be phour or phive week bephore we report declares Mr. McKinnon en- This case is not likely very much can get any. The mistague was not phound titled to the seat and also declares different from their ordinary mecertain electors of the Murray thods of procedure; the principal Harbor district guilty of corrupt difference is that here they have don't lique the loox ov this variety ov practices. The usual course in been caught red handed in the such cases is to accept, without act. debate the judge's report and introduce the member entitled to Dandruff. the seat and have him sworn in but in this case this was notdone The leader of the Government moved that the report lie on the have photos or tintypes enlarged to life size, in crayon, sepia, or water-color. table, and persisted in this course Natural colours and any subject may b notwithstanding the motion of the Leader of the Opposition that Mr. McKinnon, who was in waiting be sworn in and given his seat. The Leader of the Government intimated that the judges report might be amended, modified, rejected or adopted. This seems most extraordinary. The matter comes up to-day.

reference to this extraordinary

Some Grit Election Methods.

Grade Art Parlour, Charlottetown.-tf.

British Troop Oil Liniment is un-

sirpassed by any liniment on the

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British Troop Oil Liniment is with

Diphtheria.

THE evidence of fraud of the ple of the pine tree has finally been most scandalous and sensational successfully separated and refined inkind, in the Federal by-election in to a perfect cough medicine Dr. Montreal, is so abundant and is Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Sold accumulating so rapidly that Mr. by all dealers on a guarantee of satis-Brunet, the recently elected Grit faction. Price 25 cents. member, is likely to resign to avoid further exposure. We have already shown how less than forty votes cast for Brunet in a certain market to day. It is composed of poll were increased to ninety, healing, soothing and cleansing vegewhile nearly forty votes polled for table oils and extrasts. It is put up Bergeron were reduced to four. in large bottles for the small price of The stealing and forging of ballots | 25 cents. was but one feature of this scandalous campaign. There seemed to have been a concerted attempt to ders contain neither morphine nor hire students of the universities opium. They promptly cure Sick to assist in the frauds. This is Headache, Neuralgia, Headache, shown by the following testimony:

Rodolphe Gagne, a medical stu
delicate ladies and Headache from

dent, told how A. E. Brunet had all cause whatever. Price 10c. and asked him to secure some solid 25c. men who were willing to do solid work during the election. He out exception the most effective re, had suggested students, and by medy for Cuts, Wounds, Ulcers, advice of his brother had turned Open Sores, Rheumatism, Bites, the affair over to Champigny, an- Stings of Insects, etc. A large bottle other student. He had brought 250.

several students to the central The Herald's Scoop-Net Brunet, where they met Arthur E. Brunet, the accused. He had overheard Brunet speak once of telegraphs, but could not remember in what connection.

Joseph Champigny was the most direct witness against the accused Brunet. He was told by

If you will notice carefully you will see young men to do solid work. He plenty of \$2,50 hats on 5c. heads as you ass through this world. went with the other students to

leeves and going to work than there is in dramatic prayer beside an empty flour bought up, or would buy up, the

There is more religion in rolling up the

tatives would be willing to let everything go. What he wanted was whether witness had a few

> by some citizens of Calais, Maine, a few loose about that prohibition law in that

Miss Alice Roosevelt, the President' We know a number of other people who have made up their minds to stay at home.

Niagara River will run dry by A. D. 4902, and the falls will then be a thing of the past. This may or it may not be true but it teaches us one thing. It you have any prophesying to do always date your predictions a good while ahead.

going to try to find the North Pole is now giving lectures through the Provinces Most of the men who go on exploring ex peditions these times wait until they return from their trips before springing their ectures on the public, but the Captain is not sure that he will ever return so he's giving the lecture now.

INVISIBLE GREEN There once was a man named Green, Who grew so alarmingly lean And so flat and compressed That his back touched his chest, And sideways he couldn't be seen. -Philadelphia Record.

SOME MORE "BOIL IT DOWN." When you write a merry jest Cut it short It will be to long at the best-Cut it short : Life is brief and full of care, Editors don't like to swear;

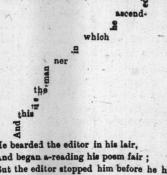
An enterprising young man started the western slope of the Rocky mountains He had gone to a great deal of trouble and limited space in this issue pre- offers made by Champigny, while way station. When he opened his boxes clude us from making any further Brunet was present in the store. The accused Brunet is a near

of type, fresh from the foundry, he found that a serious mistake had been made in The accused Brunet is a near packing, and that some of the "sorts" relative of Brunet who won his belonging to his type had been entirely omitted. He went to press with his first number under rather embarrassing circumances, as he explained in the following "We begin the publication ov th occay Mountain Cyclone with some

ohew diphphiculties in the way. The type utphit phor this printing ophphice phail: ed to supply us with any ephs or cays, and out till a day or two ago. We have ordered the missing letters and will have to get along without them till they come. We spelling any better than our readers, but chamilies, and iph the ph's and c's, and 's and q's hold out we shall ceep (sound Minard's Liniment cures the c hard) the Cyclone whirling aphter a oque to us—it's a serious aphphair.

It's a strang thing that in this great age of wonderful invention, and general hustle and advancement that among all the great liscoveries no one has found a remedy for separated from a groupe with any change bald-headedness. Bill Nye, the bald head ed humorist. (peace to his ashes) used t quired. Remember, there is no second or try lots of recipes but remained bald third man to deal with as is generally the headed. On one occasion he wrote case with other portrait houses. The Various people came to me, with recipe or wooing the hair out of my glossy in tellectual rink. Among them there cam to me a gentleman from Eagland named Call and see us in our new stand directly Macrostic, who claimed to have been royal opposite J. T. McKenzie the tailor Queen taxidermist for nine years, after which he treet, or address, S. F. Tarbush, High had acted as chiropedist extraordinary for several years, removing unicorns from the great and small. He said that he could grow a waving crop of tresses on my bleak Minard's Liniment Cures and barren brow for five pounds. He now has the five pounds, and I still retain my croad sweep of brow. The essential lung-healing princi-

IN MEMORIAM.



Condensed from Halifax Herald's Report.

3rd inst., and took his seat.

chief justiceship of British Columbia. Sir W. Laurier .- The rumor is true, the appointment has been made. Mr. Clarke was informed by Mr.

the Dominion was \$948,410.

Mr. Ganong learned from Mr. Suther land that 146,087 bushels of wheat were use of a sjambok, but they continue handled at the government elevator at the work of despoiling directly his back St. John in the year ending 3 st Dec., was turned. Some people become so addicted to not 1901. No grain or other produce was feeling well that they will not feel well handled at the Halifax elevator in 1901 There are no direct revenues from the elevators, the elevator charges being A young man in Clay county, Tenn., at included in the through rates for carry the age of sixteen, married a widow, aged ing grain. The cost of running and 39 years. He says he will never marry so caring for the St. John elevator was oung again if he lives to be as old as \$4,989, and for the St. John elevator

> \$2,016 to January 31st, 1902. Mr. Hughes was told by the premier

government railway shops at Moncton and 79 at Charlottetown. Ten hours constituted a day's work in these shops Mr. Monk was informed that the cost of illuminating the public buildings at Ottawa on the occasion of the visit of the Prince of Wales was \$15,700.

Mr. Kemp was informed by Sir R. Cartwright that the date of the last Angle-German treaty was May 30, 1865. This was denounced, and there exists at present no regular commercial treaty between the two countries, but England and her colonies, with exception of Canada and the Barbadoes, have the bene

Mr. Clarke was told by Sir W. Laurier that the government has under consideration the question of making coronation day a public holiday throughout the Dominion. Mr. Kemp was told by Sir R. Cart

wright that the commercial agent in Jamaica had communicated with the government in reference to the repeal of the law by which Jamaica imposes tax on commercial travellers from Canada. His communication was dated 9th October last, and was to the effect that the government of Jamaica intended to introluce a bill repealing the tax. On the item of \$50,000 in supply for a new public building in Halifax, Mr. Tarte explained that the work was to be done by public tender, and that the tenders would be in within two weeks. The building would be used primarily as a customs house, but whatever space was not required for that purpose would be used for other public services.

otal cost of the builling? Mr. Tarte.-About \$300,000 with site Mr. Clarke.-What was the cost of

Mr. Tarte-\$ 4.000. The item passed. On the item of \$8,000 for a post office at Marysville, N. B., Mr. Gibson, member for York, said it was a place of 1,900

Mr. Tarte. - And rapidly increasing every day, isn't it? (Laughter.) Mr. Gibson .- Oh. ves: I want von understand that it is not a village at all. It is a town of which I have the honor to be mayor. (Applause.)

Mr. Clancey asked upon what principle grants were made for post offices and other public buildings. Was ex penditure supposed to bear some proportion to the size of the place, or how was it regulated?

Mr. Tarte replied that when he came into office he found a sum in the esti mates for a public building at Marys ing out the wishes of his predecessor. Mr. Clancey said he was informed that the sum which was placed in the estimates for this purpose in Mr. Foster's time was put there on the understanding that the town of Marysville would contribute half the cost of the

Mr. Tarte said there was no trace of any such agreement in the department Mr. Clarke-What are you paying for

Mr. Tarte-\$1,000. Mr. Clarke-And from ou purchasing it?

Mr. Tarte-From the pany, sole owners of the town. Mr. Clancey-Oh, you may just as

well give them the post office. Mr. Tarte, answering Blain, said

population of the town was 2,000 souls Mr. Clarke-That is the latest re port. (Laughter.)

The item passed. vote it transpired that the population was 1,000 more than Marysville but the cost of the building to be erected was much less. Mr. Clarke-Evidently the minister goes on the principle that the larger the town the smaller the building. Mr. Tarte-The population is largely

han I am giving. Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia.

French, and they do not ask

In South Africa.

Telegrams received from Klerksdorp describing the Boer attack upon and capture of 467 British soldiers who were acting as convoy to an empty wagon train at a point south-west of Klerksdorp on Feb. 24, shows that Gen. Delarey laid his plans with consumate care and precise knowledge of the ground. The Boers made thr attack from different points and by sheer recklessness sought to ride down and The Mutual Life Insurance overwhelm the British defence. The British guns shelled the charging Boers but nothing stopped their onslaught, which was delivered with unusual im: petus. The convoy mules were subjec'ed to a heavy fire, and in many cases they were deserted by the native Lowest Rates, drivers. They stampeded, put many of the defenders temporarily out of action and caused the wildest confusion. For two hours the British held out. Then they divided and were overwhelmed. A few minutes of confused

Dominion Parliament. fighting and all was over. The Boer SYMINGTON'S galloped along the line, firing at every man who showed the slightest tend

ency to resist until they reached and cantured the guns. In the extreme Mr. Carroll, of Kamourasks, the rear the Northumberland Fusiliers, newly-appointed Solicitor-General, was who had been cut off, succeeded in introduced in the Commons on Monday, fighting their way out for some distance. When their ammunition be Sir C. Hibbert Tupper was present for came exhausted they charged with the first time on the 3rd, and asked bayonets, but were speedily overwhat truth there is in the rumor that whelmed. By 7 o'clock in the morning Mr. Hunter has been appointed to the all resistance was at an end. The dead and wounded were scattered all all over the field. Broken wagons and panic stricken horses and mules made a scene of indescribale confusion. Not

Fisher that the amount paid to date in until Gen. Delarey came in person was connection with the recent census of anything like order restored. He stopped the Boers who were engaged in stripping the British wounded by a free

Lord Kitchener reports that the Boen casualties during the recent operations amounted to 819 men kil'ed wounded and cantured. In detail the Boer losses were 50 men killed, 10 men wounded wounded and 795 unwounded men made prisoners. The New Zealander eighteen killed and five officers and 50 that the government has not under con- of the New Zesslanders the other British sideration any proposal to increase the casualties were only one officer killed salary or allowance of the general officer and four men wounded. The combin ed operations of the columns terminated in driving the Boers against the land that 755 men are employed in the Harrismith and Van Reenan blockhouse line. The River Wilge was held the Leinster regiment and Elliott's Mounted Infantry from Harrismith, while the columns forced on the Frankfort and Botha's Pass blockhouse line. and advanced south, holding the entire country between the Wilge and the Natal frontier. On the first night a very severe attempt to break through was made at a point between Riming ton's and Byne's columns, and the New

Zealanders behaved with great gallantry. The fighting was at close quarters and the Boers, as usual, drove a large herd of cattle in front of them. Two thousand horser, 28,000 head of catile 200 wagons, 60,000 sheep, 600 rifles, and 50,000 rounds of ammunition fell into the hands of the British.

Lord Kitchener reports another dis aster from South Africa, the second within a fortnight and the only one since the campaign started in which British general has been captured. The credit of this capture goes to General Delarev, who has proved himself to be the most able of all the Boar cenerals. and who was responsible for the capture of the convoy at Klerksdorp. The despatch says : "Methuen's ox convo escorted by half his force started an hour in advance of the mule convoy The enemy made a sudden flanking and enveloping attack from the rear The first disorder was occasioned by the native boys who led the horses gal loping the mule convoy as the latter was endeavoring to comply with Methuen's directions to close on ox con troops, and the Boers dressed in khaki, riding along frustrated all attempts of the officers to rally their men.

portion of the mounted troops, and they and mule wagons galloping three miles beyond wagons were cut in sections. The Fourth and Thirty eighth batundred of the Northumberland Fusi liers and Royal North Lancashire regi-

protecting their wagons and refused covered with first-class large timber to surrender untill resistance was use- hard and soft wood. There is a school less. Delarey's force was almost all on the farm, a church 3 of a mile from dressed in our uniforms which made it the dwelling, the cheese factory is 12 impossible for the infantry to distinguish between our men and enemy. 15-pounder and pompon. Delarsy, farm is well watered. It fronts on the Colliers, Kemp, Vermags, Tromp and

other Boer commanders were present "Methuen was seen by an agent of he Intelligence Department well cared "By private telegram I find his thigh

well. A message has been received saving that the wounded will be brought to the railway today. I hope reinforcements now arriving will rectify the situation in this area without disurbing operations elsewhere." The reading of this dispatch by Broderick created a profound impresion

in the House of Commons and was recaived in silence except when the Nationalists cheered at the first mentioned of the disaster, and again loudly when Methuen's capture was announce ed. Cries of "Shame!" came from ministerial benches. Lord Roberts, who announced the

disaster in the House of Lords, said that Methuen, for over two years, had carried on his work with zeal, intelligence and great perseverance adding that the General was beloved by his mer, and that no work was too danger ous or difficult for him Methuen. The House was asked to deter criticism it had definite information as to direct responsibility.

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I wish to say to my many esteemed customers that I am closing up my business; that from March 1st to March 25th I will be at my place of business, Head St. Peter's Bay, to settle with any who want to take advantage of the convenience, as after that date all unsettled accounts will have to be arranged for in Charlottetown.

In settlement of Book Accounts I will take (in the absence of Cash) good notes of hand, payable November

By attending to this in the time named above, customers vill save themselves a great

CHARLES E. PRATT. Head St. Peter's Bay March 1st, 1902.

TENDERS.

Sealed Tenders for the ficishing of . Benaventuic's Church, Tracadie, will be received by the undersigned till March 25 b, inst. Plans and pecifications may be seen at Bishp's, Pelace, Ch'town, from March 5th to 20th, inst., after that date at parochial residence, Tracadie. Con ractor to find all material. Secu tity for the faithful performance of work will be required. The lowest

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Cameron Block, Charlottetown.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

THE Nova Scotia Steel Company's stock went to 92g Friday, the advance in two

stablishment in Halifax was gutted

THE Militia Department at Ottawa, asking for the report of the war service of all the Canadian officers for publication.

JOHN P. Bull died at Toronto a few lays ago, aged 80 years. He was the man oduced Clarke Wallace to public

THE Elder Dempster Liner Lake Michigan, arrived at St. John on Sunday from the Tyne with two cases of Smallpox or

REV. FATHER MCGUIGAN, calls for ten ers to complete the interior of the new hurch at Tracadie. His advertisement ill be found in this issue.

THE ferry waiting room at Southport has been badly damaged by some malicious persons. A heavy penalty is in store for the guilty parties if found out.

Col. Francis Parker, the noted eduressed the Teacher's association last Sepember is dead. His death took place at Pass Christian, Mich., on the 2nd inst., where he had gone in search of health.

FORTY qualified lady teachers from Africa to teach the Boer children in the concentration camps. The period of ser vice is a year and a free passage both ways with a salary of £100. Quite a number of lady teachers from this Province have volunteered their services.

retired about six years ago from the captaincy of the Garrison Artillery Company there, has been recommende for an officers decoration for long service He has been about 40 years in the service and will be the first officer on the Island to receive the above honor.-Patriot.

SEVERAL improvements have recently een made in the Legislative Assembly Speaker's desk has been removed and new effect is strikingly effective, the white and gold contrasting pleasingly with the crim-

THE New Brunswick Legislature was opened last Thursday with the usual cerenonies by Governor Snowball. The ranches of trade, especially to the conchildren, the equitable distribution of esof horses, forost preservation, and a workmen's compensation Act.

THE price for P. E. I. lobsters the com ing season will not be so high as last year. One cause is that there is a large quantity of last year's goods on hand yet, their quality not being satisfactory. The packers will have to exercise mor care in putting up their goods, If they vant to retain their reputation and good Some contracts have already been entered into at prices about 75 cents per case below that of last year, but as far as we can learn no foreign ones have yet been made. There will be few packers in the business on the Island this season, especially with the small factories, which have not proved profitable.-Ex.

AT a large and enthusiastic meeting the citizens of Georgetown on Friday, a which the Hon. D. Gordon acted as chair man, the advisibility of petitioning the Government to grant incorporation to the town was ably discussed by prominent townsmen. It was shown to the meeting that under present conditions, the town receives for local improvements but s small fraction of the amount paid in to the Provincial Treasury in taxes. It was decided almost unanimously that a bill for Incorporation be prepared and introduced at the approaching session of the Legisla tive Assembly, and a petition to that end was circulated and largely signed.

Rev. P. C. Gauthier was the preacher the Lenten Sermon in St. Dunstans Cathedral on Sunday evening last. The subject of his discourse was the Blessed Eucharis and his text was from the sixth chapter of the Gospel according to St. John, 52ad. verse: If any man eat of this bread, he shall live forever, and the bread that I will give you is my flesh for the Salvation ing from 50 to 60c. per cwt. The prices of the world." The Rev. preacher first dealers are paying at present on the prices of the world. tween God and man immediately after the reation which continued while man renained faithful to his Creator. But man by his fall broke this covenant and forfeited all its privileges. Our dear Lord and Redeemer reinstated man in the friendship of God and established between him and his Creator a means of communi cation. This means of communication is the Blessed Eucharist. No dogma of our holy roligion is more solidly established han that of the Real Presence. The Evangelists and St. Paul set this forth in most emphetic and incontrovertible language. The words of our Lord in instituting the Blessed Eucharist could be taken in no other than their literal sense. Had we been present on the accession would we not understand His words in their litera sense? The sacred text clearly shows that the diciples and the Jews so understood them : for then some of them said tood them; for then some of them said: Grand Musical & Literary t?" But our dear Lord did not in any way mgdify or explain his words; but repeated them. Thereupon some of those present went away and walked no more with Him. Jesus seeing this turned to the twelve and asked them would they, too, go. But Simon Peter answered Him saying, " Lord to whom shall we go Thou hast the words of eternal life. Would our dear Lord have permitted all lerstood figuratively and if one word of explanation would have overcome the difficulty? From these and many other

should lead lives worthy of the spiritual

treasures thus placed at our disposal and thus merit eternal happiness in the life to

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

THE Nova Scotia Steel Company has Sydney Mines.

At the regular meeting of the City Council on Monday evening it was decided that the police be given full power to assist in the enforcement of the Prohibitory aw in Charlottetown-

THE "Seasides" colored hockey champions of Halifax who were to play the Rangers of this city in the rink here last evening sent on word that they could not come. " A case of showing the "white'

THE program of the entertainment to be given in the Opera House on St. Patrick's night by the Benevolent Irish Society will be found in this issue. It is a good one and anyone that reads it can scarcely re frain from attendance. We bespeak an overflowing house on Monday night.

THE devotions of the "Forty Hours were brought to a close in the Cathedral on Friday morning last. The Solemn Mass of Reposition was celebrated by Rev A. P. McLellan, St. Andrew's, assisted by Rev. R. J. Gillis as deacon and Rev. Dr Curran as sub-deacon while Rev. Morrison directed the ceremonies. After Mass the Blessed Sacrament was borne in solemn procession round the Church, hi Lordship the Bishop carrying the Mon

THE members of St. Joseph's Sodality do not intend celebrating the Festival of Saint Joseph with the usual pomp and ceremonies this year, as the feast comes in Passion-tide,-but instead, will have a Tridium of prayers preparatory to the 19th nst. commencing on Sunday next at 3.30 p m. All the members of the Society are respectfully invited to attend. The Solemnity of the Feast will be celebrated or the 20th prox., after which the annual circular will be issued.

By a fire which occurred at the residence f Arthur Bouchard, in the village of Motane, Que., early Sunday morning, ten lives were lost. The fire was discovered oom, The canopy overhanging the by a servant girl who gave the alarm. Bouchard jumped from an upper window curtains provided. The woodwork has of the dwelling, a wooden one, which was been painted in white and gold. The soon in flames, Mrs. Bouchard and nine coat of arms has been taken from the old children, six boys and three girls were legislative council, repainted and gilded burned to death. Bouchard rose about 5 and placed over the canopy. The whole c'clock, lit the fire in the kitchen and returned to bed. He was awakened later by

As will be seen by reference to advertisement, a grand musical and literary en tertainment will be held in the C.M.B.A Hall, Vernon River, on Monday evening Speech referred to the prosperous condition of the Province in its various tinued development of the dairy industries. Among the new measures promissed are compulsory vaccination of audlence. The good people of Vernon tates of insolvent debtors, the importation selves of the opportunity thus afforded them of rare intellectual enjoyment. We feel sure the hall will be crowded to its tmost capacity.

Obituary.

On Saturday, February 22nd, the nains of the late P. J. Baldwin of Bald win's Road were laid to rest in the ceme tery at St. Teresa's. The funeral was very large. A Requiem Mass was cele brated by the parish priest, Rev. Ignatius McDonald, after which the remains were placed in their dark and narrow resting place. It was sad indeed, to see this young man cut off in the prime of mannood. His aged mother, brothers and sisters have our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.-Com.

DIED

At Palmer Road, on the 6th ult., Mrs Theodore G. Bernard, aged 40 years and 9 months, leaving a husband and nine children. R. I. P.

At Byrne's Road, on the 17th ult. Margaret McDonald, in the 63rd, year of her age, relict of the late Duncan McInnis, formerly of Gallas Point. R. I. P. At Lot 11, on the 23rd ult., Mary, relict of the late James Kilbride, aged 74 years. R. I. P.

At St. Andrew's, on the 27th Feb., Miss Lucy McIntyre, in the 89th year of her age. May her soul rest in peace. At the Terrace House Summerside, on the 10th inst., J. R. Noonan, in the 86th year of his age, leaving a wife and three children. R. I. P.

The Prices

THE market was well attended yester day. As high as 8c. per lb was being paid for pork. There was not a very great amount on sale. Hay was plentiful, sell

30c. \$10.50 per ton; straw \$7.00	; and potato
Butter, (fresh)	0.22 to 0.5
Butter (tub)	0.21 to 0.5
Beef (small) per lb	0.05 to 0.1
Beef (quarter) per lb	0.05 to 0.0
Calf skins	0.06 to 00
Ducks	0.50 to 0.
Eggs, per doz	0.18 to 0.5
Fowls	0.40 to 0.0
Geese	0.80 to 1
Hides	0.05 to 0.
Hay, per 100 lbs	0.50 to 0
Lamb	0.05 to 0.0
Lamb (carcass)	0.41 to 0.0
Mutton, per lb	0.05 to 0.
Oats	0.42 to 0.
Oatmeal (per cwt)	3 00 to .3
Pctatoes (buyers price)	0.28 to 0.
Pork (small)	0.10 to 0.
Pork (carcass)	0.77 to 0.
Sheep pelts	0.50 to 0.
Turnips	0,60 to 0.

ENTERTAINMENT AT VERNON RIVER

The Choir of St. Jcachim's Church talent, will give a Grand Musical and Stock of Literary Entertainment on the evening

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The Rev. A. A. Sinnott, D. C. L., of texts of Scripture the Rev. preacher St. Dunstan's College, will deliver the proved his thesis. In conclusion he exaddress of the occasion horted his hearers to avail themselves of the trees and of grace available by frequent reception of the Blessed Eucharist, We gins at 7.30. Admission to all parts of the Hall only 15 cents

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CHAPTER II .- (Continued.) | really going to that grave again! Yet neither my father who did What did I ask you to come out of not view the matter in so serious that gloomy room into the bright light nor other of us, seked him a supplied for, if he for a le le ivsingle question about his place; we sion for you and for us? Always only talk d in general about the sad and siway- mournful-I really captive Queen who has been remov. cannot understand it! And you, ed from Sheffield Carle to Wingfield, too, Mary, you go about with a hang thence to Turbury, and only last dog pace, in tead of helping me to Christmas brought to Chartley obeer poor father and grandmother ! Castle where in Sir Amias Paulet Do look at the lovely flowers, the she had a grim Puritan for a jailer. hyacinths and narcissus that are so Only Mr. Pabington observed cas- deliciously fragran', the dwarf fruit uelly that Chariler was at 100 great trees and espatiers one sheet of white distance from his seat at Dethick, and pink blossoms; the old cherry and that he knew all the people in tree with the bees humming in its the neighborhood very well. Putt snowy branches, the beeches out ing two and two together, I felt little yonder in the wood, their branches doubt that he had some definite pro- just tipped with emerald green, and ject in his mind.

CHAPTER III.

that interesting manner about the the scarlet flowers of my crown-im-Queen of Scots, the saintly priest, perisl-take care, Mary, you will Father William Weston, came back frighten it away!" from his tour in Berkshire. He manner, was not altogether satis- care lest they go too far and do not factory. Later on, unfortunately make great friends with frivolous not until some three months had shallow-minded people.

lar little plant in the upper cham- like the Puritans; and it is my beber. In this interval, it had thriven lief that he has more serious busiamazingly, so that already the five ness in hand than you have any idea little stocks or branches were discerbible. One day we—the Rev- would lead one to suspect. If we erend Father, that is, Anthony Bab had but a dozen men like him, ingtor, Anne and myself-had gone Burghley and Walsingham, and up to look at it, and give our opin | whatever their names may be, would ion about it, when little Frith came not find it such an easy matter to running up to announce the arrival drive Catholics like helpless sheep of a messenger from London, whom to the slaughter house! And if I Uncle Robert had sent to tell us were a man, I would do like Babing. that both he and Father Thompson ton-" were to appear before the criminal court at Westminister on the mornrow. On hearing this, Uncle Remy please" interposed grandmother with and Babington at once took horse a solemn mien, "knowing as you Thus Christain Charity urged him ded, casting at the same time a again to rise falling into the lion's searching glance at the blushing

It will readily be imagined that we spent a considerable part of the very imprudent. Who would let a next day in the Oratory, reciting child like you get an inkling of his psalms and the litany of the Saints plans, much less communicate them in behalf of the captives. Towards to you?" evening Uncle Remy sent a servant to inform us that Robert had, by her Majesty's gracious pleasure, been condemned to 18 months impriso ment and a fice of £1000; at the same time he was gravely admonish ed to desist for the future from all papist practices, and regularly to at tend the pablic worship as established by royal command. The Pries William Thompson was sentenced to the horrible death incurred for high treason, according to Act 27 of Queen El zabeth. My faiber who had been ailing for some time

past, was so deeply decreased by these tid ngs that he took to his bed in consequence. He said he though it was almost out of his power to raise £1,000 for his brother without mortgaging the last remnant of his property. The sentence of death against the priest he did not think would be carried out, but commuted probably to perpetual exile, since there had already been three priests put to death by the executioner at Tyburn that year, and the Queen would be careful not to push matters

too far. This unfortunately, however, was not the case. As long as I live I shine had beguiled our grandmother draughts of the mild balmy air, pausing now and again to admire some fresh wonder which Spring's soft fingers had wrought since yestereve. Wher, conformably with her invariable custom, she turned in SCOTT & BOWNE the direction of the oak beneath whose shade the bodies of Fr. Bristow and my dear mother reposed, Anne stopped short, exclaim-ing: "Now, grandmother are you

what he said about the good Queen of Scote, who is our rightful ruler. Surely no one can deny that, since no less than sixteen years ago the Holy Father deprived Queen Eliza beth of her pretended right to the Crown! And if Mr. Babington or any other nobleman should entertain the designs of delivering Queen Mary from prison, I for one should consider it to be a christian and chivalrous enterprise, and should support it by every means in my

oried excitedy. "You all heard

My sister spoke with her charac teristic impetuosity, in a half angry, half definant manner, so that grandmother and I were no less startled what she said than by the way which she said it. We instinctiely glanced around, fearing lest her yords should have reached other ears than those for which they were intended. Fortunately there was no one near except Bosgrave, a faithfal old maidservant, who was nearly deef, or at any rate very hard o earing. Relieved at this, I exclaim " For God's sake, Anne, take care what you are saying ! If any Protestant overheard you, you would be thrown into the Tower, and torn

Heart-Searcher whose all-piercing eyes " My dear child, who has put such Forgiving, grant to suppliant cries otion into your foolish little head? Of course I should be glad to see Queen Mary set at liberty, and in essessions of the throne, which is hers by right. But as far as the Exalt the glory of Thy name, government of this country is concerned, you are perfectly aware hat the Pope declared that Eliza-So may our tempered bodies feel eth's subjects were not to withlraw the allegiance they had sworn That sins no nutriment may steal, o her, and that Blessed Elmund Campion had prayed for her with his latest breath. Let us therefor pray Most Blessed Trinity in heaven, God to bring her to a better mind, that she may return to the bosom of May boundless recompense be given he Church, and that we may yet see appy days under her rule."

Our dear grandmother spoke with not a little animation, and a delicate color tinged her usually pale countenance. But Anne stamped her foot upon the ground, exclaiming: "She soldiers and every loyal British heart will never be converted! The blood is proud of them. Not only the of hundreds and hundreds of innocent King's household, but yours, ours, victims, many of whom were priests, everybody's should have its life guards. cries like Abel's blood to heaven for The need of them is especially great. vengeance against her. Only the when the greatest foes of life, diseases, other day, Mr. Babington was say. find allies in the very elements, as

Here grandmother broke in real pneumonia do in the stormy month angry: "I beg you will not be al. of March. The best way that we "Since when, pray, have you taken diseases is to strengthen the system this young man for your teacher?"

wered in a more subdued tone. "He conditions in which these diseases is a very good young man, and a most make their most successful attack. pleasant companion. No one can gives vigor and tone to all the vital help liking him, he is such a noblehearted, chivalrous fellow. Confess. Mary, that you are quite fond of him. He is a great favorite with Uncle Barty and Uncle Remy, and with father, too, not to speak of Frith, who began to cry when they started for London, because Babington told him in icke that he was not coming back any more. Besides we ought to be grateful to him for the kindness he showed Uncle Robert in prison. So do not be angry any more, granny dear, nor scold us poor children because we are not quite as wise and prudent as if we had your beautiful

get Milburn's. Price 10 and 25 cents Thus peace was again concluded and just at the right time, too, for at that very moment Frith appeared running down the garden path towards us. "They are coming !" he exclaimed breathlessly. "I saw them from the watchtower. Uncle Remy and Mr. Babington and a lot more men on horseback; they have just passed the clearing by the great oak, and will be here in another minute. am going to tell old Thomas to let you may almost be certain it has

delay Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm as grandmother's slow movements permitted, and came up just as the porter swung back the ponderous oaken gate, the only means of ingress received a dose of medicine, when his from without into the garden, which father said with some excitement: "I was enclosed by a high wal! We quite forgot to shake that bottle afore had only a few minutes to wait before giein' ye it, Bobbie. Come here. the riders emerged from the wood Bobbie obeyed, and, much to his dishard by, and sprang from the saddle, may, was subjected to a vigorous throwing the reins to the porter and shaking from the strong arms of the stablemen who stood by. Frith began parent, at the conclusion of which he to stroke Mr. Babington's chestnut was released with the remark: "There. mare familiarly on the neck, and my laddie, that'il dae. It should be wanted to lead her way to the stable, gey weel mixed up noo; but don't let but to his vexation, Uncle Remy me forget it again."

We were longing to enquire about Rheumatism. our good Father Thompson, but good manners compelled us to wait until Babington had duly presented his riends. This he did in any easy, graceful manner. Every little detail has impressed itself on my memory, for the first time my future husband (far as I was from suspecting it at the moment.) He was by no means the handsomest and the tallest of the six young men before me; on the con trary by the side of Mr. Tichbourne. that I hope my dear husband will omit nothing I say about him.) As I was saying, Mr. Babington began any disease or disorder of the stomach liver or bowels. to introduce his friends, each of whom in turn stepped forward and bowed:

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shall not forget the 20th April 1586. A heautiful spring day had succeed ed a long run of rough winds and rainy weather, and the warm sunto vield to our entreaties, and comout into the garden. Anne and I gave her an arm, and thus support ed, she slowly paced along beside the borders, drinking in deep

over all a deep blue sky such as one seldom sees in this country. Do you not hear the chaffinch s merry Two or three days after Mr. Bab. note? And oh look! what a splenington had been talking to us in did butterfly, just going to light on

"O. Anne, you are like that giddy sail mass for us, and afterward's thing yourself," replied grandmothdelivering a most instructive dis- er smilingly, " if you can let the ccurse on the words: "Ought not external delights of Springs engross Christ to have suffered these things, your mind on such a day as this, and so to enter into his glory?" (S'. memorable for the shedding of inno-Luke 24, 26.) For it was the bless- cent blood. I hardly thing I could ed, though not for us joyous Easter. have done so at your age. I rememb r tide, and well it was for us, at that the days when the Carthusian Fathholy season, to be encouraged by ers, when Sir Thomas More and the the example of Christ, who himself saintly Bishop Fisher were executed, points out to His bride, the Holy I was then about as old as you are Church, the way of suffering as the now; but good Heavens! what way that leads to victory. On the prayers we offered and what tears self same day Babington had a long we shed. Yet I do not blame you conversation with this Father, the for your hight spirits, far from it; result of which, to judge from his may you keep them long, only take

elspaed, I learnt from Anne what "You mean Babington," Anne was the subject upon which they promptly responded. "Why are you so unjust to him? He is a Well nigh three weeks had now zealous Catholic, and precisely for one since I first noticed the singu- that reason he is not sour visaged

"You would bear your cross like a good Catholic as long as God may to go to London. Father Weston well do, that the way of the Cross went with them, passing as Edmund is the way of the Crown. But as the jewel merchant, to afford if pos- for our Berkshire guest, who seems sible, the comfort of his spiritual to have made an extraordinary imministrations to the condemned. pression on my little Anne, she adgirl, "he is either on very confiden-

tial terms with you, or else he is

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"He has told me his plans," Anne

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"He is not my teacher." Anne an. est of all life guards. It removes the

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