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Rev. Mathew Rassell, S. J., "Moments before the Tabernacle," occars this passage: "One of the most endearing manifestations of the upon their prayère. And, on the Gautier of the Paris Observatory. her band, one of the most cruel riege of prayer, to refuse to exer- ancient Leonine wall mentioned cise it, to withold from our Divine above. Lird the opportunity that Hir gifts upon us in answer to our

surround the subject?

Many persons who do not wish to selves with the objection that is made by unbelievers and infidels that prayer is unnecessary; as Gcd knows, and in fact has ordained beforehand, whatever comes to pass. But it is very unwise for a reasonable being to worry himself about the decrees of God. It is a puzzling and bootless exercise. We know that we are free agents, and it has been well remarked that God expects us to act as if everything denended on our own efforts, and at the same time He wishes us to recognize our dependence by praying to Him and asking His blessing in all the varying circumstances of our liver. Surely there is nothing unreasonable in that. On the contrary it is the greatest source of comfort, consolation and encouragement to the truly devout and trust-

But another objector says he does several places to grant the prayers of those who pray in His name. yet he has often prayed, and prayed very earnstly, for certain bless, er Bertrand Wilberforce, O. P., the ings and they were not granted. Now such an objector fails to realze how absurd it would be to sup pose that in making such a promise Our Lord meant to pledge Himself absolutely to give to every one whatever he might ask for, however upreasonable and even hurtful it might be to him. No. God as a kind and tender parent, and is an earthly parent, however kind and well disposed towards his children, reserves to himself the right to and a daughter who became a nun. choose what he thinks best for them, and refuses to grant what he knows would be burtful to them, though son. Miss Mary Stanley, a fervent Big Business. wery earnestly sought for, so Almighty Gc1, Who sees and knows ved diligently by her labor and her what is best for His children, may

very well deny a petition for some would not be best for the petitioner. But of one thing we may be suite. o prayer offered with sincerity and submission to the holy will of God will ever be wholly fruitless, G.d will listen favorably to such a prayer, and if He, in His infinite wisdom, sees that what is asked for give to the patitioner, something that would be vastly more desirable, more for his supreme good than believe that such a prayer as he has offered-sincere, humble, devout, of God to do what is best for himwill surely be answered in a manner best calculated to promote his temporal and his spiritual interests. -S. H. Review.

Vatican.

to stem the further lavages of the events. the defences of Rome and enclosing the Vatican hill with massive turreted walls, he could little imagine that these same wells designed so dictine monastery near Hereford, fore the Holy Father, and later rewell to bear the engines of war that were to dominate the country round, would, more than a thousand years later, be required by a successor and namesake to harbor a weapon of science of a potency little dreamed of in those days-a weapon

Quone of the strongest of the towers forming part of the ancient come from Venice to hold a consul- which they are established: Leonine will, the late Pontiff, Lio tation have declared her to be in a XIII, decided to erect the newly very grave state. His H line s ordered astrographic telescope has already telegraphed an affectionwhich was to enable the Vatican ate message, together with the Observatory, until that time son e- apostclie blessing and indulgence. what meagrely equipped, to enter worthily the lists with other observatories. Under the formal di- Marseille, the Sisters of Mercy at 15 years. Nothing did her any

Difficulties Of Prayers. most modern meteorological, mag- nineteen have left-where they had netic and seismological instruments been at least twenty-five years' many of them being the first to be and some of them forty-five. Aintroduced into an Italian observa- mong them was Sieter Saint Damtory; while its purely astronomical ase, who has forty-five years' serdepartment was enriched by the vice to her credit and who recent addition of the astrographic teles- ly took charge of the plague Creaton's love for His poor human cope constructed in Paris by the patients when they were moved to creatures is the value that He sets brothers Heavy, and mounted by the Salvator Hospital.

This instrument was placed in

nature of prayer, and therefore are is, on the summit of the Vatican Victoria. stumbled by the difficulties which hill, some 400 metres distant from the Gregorian tower, with which it is in telephonic communication, pray-who have repugnance to it and with its coloseal walls of over ecause they are conscious of their four metres thickness, almost a sins and ill desert—excuse them- monolith in strength, it unites in went over en masse to the Catholic the bappiest manner the elements Oburch. Announcement is now of isolation and solidity so essential to the delicate nature of the work

dome.-London Globe. The "Tablet" has some very in eresting remarks arising out of the conversion of the Rev. R. H Benson, son of the Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury of that name. He is only one of several converts who have come to the fold from the homes of Anglican Bishops and their families. For father's tenure of the See of Westminster became a Catholic, and another Bishop of Winchester, Samuel Wilberunintended but inevitable opposition not see any use in praying because although our Lord has promised in

nephew of another Anglican prelate. Again, Archbishop Tait, of Canterbury (of whom his wife Jokingly said that he beleived all Catholic doctrines but the celibacy of the clergy), had a brother-in law among converts to the Catholic Church-the Rev. E. B K. Fortesque himself, proyost of St. Ninian's, Perth. Another convert, Father Harper, S. J., bad a brother among Anglican Colonial Bishops, Bishop Ryder, who entered the Catholic Church In Father Ryder, of the Birmingham Oratory, that Bishop has a grandved diligently by her labor and Ler

fortune, was a daughter of Bishop Stanley, of Norwich, and a sister of the particular thing which he knows Dean of Westminster. Archbishop Whately, Newman's old antagonist, supplied a nephew to the Catholic Church, afterwards known as Father Pope. Lady Charles Tynne was a daughter of Bishop Bagot, of Bath and Wells. Father Coleridge, S. J., had a brother-in-law in Bishop McKarness, Irish Dominican of Oxford and Dr. Pusey gave a great would not be best, He will surely nephew to the society and two greatnieces to be enrolled among nuns. Another instance given by the conscious of it, it may not be made amid the thousand cares of ameliorarelying upon the good providence rgy list of the "Cabolic Directory."

Items of Catholic Interest.

Ex-President Steyn, of the former Drange Republic, is said to have embraced the Catholic faith. He is The Observatory of the living modestly near the French town of Canner. The sad fate ci the little republic was not an nn When toward the middle of the mixed evil so far as the ex-President ninth century Pope Leo. IV. sought is personally cencern d, at all

England. His father was a noted ceived from Cardinal Macchi ar soldier, but his son's choice of a apostolic brief in which the Holy religious life gave great happiness to both parente. Holicess. One of his sisters, An- spiritual favors of their order, while whose range of power should pene- tonia Sarto de Boi, is lying danger- at the same time placing the differtrate to the confines of the unknown ously ill at Salzano. She has al- ent establishments of Cabra nurs ready received all the last sacra- under the jurisdiction of the respecments. The doctors who have tive ordinaties of the dioceses in

The death is announced of Mgr. in-ults to the Divine bounty and position in May, 1901, on the strong. O'Hes, who is described as the oldocmpassion is to slight the priv. est of the towers belonging to the est Catholic ecclesiastic in Australia and one of the wealthiest priests in the world, land which he pur-Curlous as it was the anachron- chased at Melbourne years ago Heart yearns for, to Bestow His ism of flitting one of the most special being now a thickly populated subised products of the nineteenth cen- arb of the city. He was born at tury is a structure dating from the Cork in 1814. The late Pope raise ninth, the old Lisonine, tower never ed him to the rank of a domestic espond to this compassionate theless proved itself admirably prelate, and Mgr. O'Hea also filled yearning of our Lord ? Is it not adapted for the novel purpose to for many years the post of Catholic because so few understand the real which it was put, for, situated as it chaplain to the military forces of

> Some months ago, it will be remembered, the major portion of the Anglican congregation of St. Michael, Shoreditch, near London, made that tonsure and minor orders have been conferred on Mr. Evans, carried on beneath its modern lately vicar of St, Michael's and the sub-diaconate upon Mr. Hume, lately curate in the same Church. Mr. Evans is about to go to Rome to continue his studies for the priest- ped dead. "Conductor!" shouted a

> It is pleasant to read that the Protestant Syntd of South Australia recently passed a resolution of sympa- good humoredly. thy with the Catholic Church on the instance, Mr. Algar Thorold during his death of Leo XIII., which was duly forwarded to Archbishop O'Reilly. Tae resolution is as follows: "This Synod wishes to convey to his force, encountered the same kind of Grace Archbishop O'Reilly, as representing the Roman Catholic when his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Pye, Church in this state, its respectful took that journey to Rome, which three sympathy in the death of the late of her uncles likewise made. A grand Pope Leo XIII. By his piety and which settled on my throat and son of Bishop Wilberforce is counted simple life, by his Christian charity lungs and my friends thought it Mr. Benson, son of an Archbishop, is and admiration of Christians of this Norway Pine Syrup completely likely enough to have some very inter- State, as well as of all nations of the oured me.

King Leopold of Belgium has made Mgr. Augouard, Vicar Apoetolic of French Conge, an officer of the Order of the Crown, In an autograph letter to the prelate the nonarch wrote: Monseigneur, I desire to give you a public mark of my high esteem and of my admira tion of your long and brilliant work in Africa." This is not the first honor of a similar nature awarded te Bishop Augouard. In 1895 he received the Civic Crown, in 1896 was elected to the Logion of Honor and in 1902 was presented with the Colonial Medal. This medal is oftenest awarded to military men, but was given to the Bishop in recogn! tion of his many services to successive expeditions in his part of

Cardinal Moran, who is about to begin his return jaurney to Aus reis, has just been succes ful in ob taining an important decision from the Holy Father in Cubre, near Dublin. This developed in a very r during the last half century, porsessing now no fewer than forty "Tablet" is worthy of note. It is that houses in Ireland, Australia and what he wished. He may not be of the Rev. Benjamin Waugh, who, the United States. In consequence of the demands of their work in known to him, but he is bound to tion, the Society for the Prevention of favor of the deaf and dumb and Cruelty to Children, may find time to their institutestof different kinds remember that he has a son in the cle for the education of girls, the Cabia nuns were dispensed from many details of the Dominican rules and were transferred from the jurisdiction of the general of the Dominicars to that of the Archbishop of Dublin for the time being. In consequence, it was claimed against them that they had forfeited all right to the privileges belonging to the second O der of S. Dominic, and even to the title of Daughters of St. Dominic, Cardinal Moran espoused their cause when in Rome last year, but the decree which was proposed by Propaganda was, for The son of Lord and Lady Butler some reason, never issued. Returnwas recently received into the priest | ing to Rome, this time His Eminhood at Belmont, the beautiful Bene- ence placed the matter directly be-

> Father praises the work of the Siters, whom he calls "Daughters of St. Dominine," confirms them in A heavy trial has fallen on His all the indulgencer, privileges and

Suffered 15 Years.

Mrs. Wm. Ireland, 170 Queen known shoemaker, suffered from in Now that the plague is over in digestion and constipation for over rectorship of Danza, the observa-tory was equipped with all the ment, are to leave the hospital-- which cured her.

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Mrs. Brickbrow-It does a body good to have Dr. Grinn when one is sick. He is always so jolly.

Mr. Brickbrow-You'd be jolly, too, if you were getting three dollars for a ten minute call.

The train as usual, crawled along -you know the line-and then stopjovial passenger, "may I get out and pick some flowers?"

"Afraid you won't find many around here," said the conductor.

"Oh, there'll be heaps of time," replied the jovial one. "I've brought a package of seeds."

A Terrible Cough.

Oot., says: I caught a severe cold

Towne-What a haughty creature she is ! She has rather a foreign look, hasn't she?

Browne-Yes, but I'm sure she's rom Boston. Her name is Eisberg. Minard's Liniment; cures

Distemper. Mrs. Dumm-I see a piece in the paper about society people bein' inerested in "Buddhism." What's

Mrs. Dummer-Why, I guess that must be the doin's of these young society people that's called "buds."

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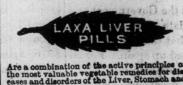
If a child eats ravenously, grinds the teeth at night and picks the gose, you may almost be certain it has worms and should administer without delay D. Low's Plasant Worm Syrup, this remedy centains ita own cathartic.

Mrs. Hayfork (in country postoffice)—Anything for me? Rural Postmaster-I don't sce no-

Mrs. Hayfork-I was expectin' a atter or post card from Aunt Spriggs, tellin' what day she was comin'. Rural Postmaster (celling to his

wife) - Did you see a post card from Mrs. Hayfork's Aunt Sally? His Wite-Yes; she's comin' on

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late about the new railway station, nor have we seen anything you know. in the Government newspapers that would indicate the slightest move in the direction of having this much needed public work started. The supplementary estimates passed in the House of Commons on October the 1st. contained an item of \$87,000, "for lottetown." This vote, we assume was for the new station house so much needed in this city. But what is the use in repeatedly voting the money if the work is not commenced; or if some steps are not taken that would indicate the authorities are really in earnest about affording this much needed accommodation to the citizens of Charlottetown and to the travelling public. Surely no one will attempt to deny that a new station is needed here. The pre- and that he looked upon Sir. and up to date railway passenger Henri's refusal to accept him as a sent passenger station is most deminister, as an insult to his concidedly unfit for the purposes for stituents, publishing to the world which it is employed. No one that he was unworthy to sit in will deny that it has outlived the Legislature. In reply, Joly whatever usefulness it may have stated that it was true that he had. It has nothing to recomobjected to his presence in the mend it. It is at a remote corner McBride ministry, and that his of the city, far from the business objection was due to "an unforcentre, inconvenient for the great tunate incident of last session, lottetown who may wish to travel when you forgot what was due to coal cars collided with the passenger. the travelling public who come to well as to yourself in responsible position." the city from all parts of the Prodisclaimed any intention of in vince and from abroad. It is a sulting either Houston or his dingy old fashioned, unhealthy constituents. He merely conold building, unworthy a city the sidered that he had a painful duty size of Charlottetown, and unto perform and that he had perworthy headquarters of a Government railway. Now why so much to is understood to be the occasion delay in remedying this defect and erecting a railway station worthy of the times, of our capital city and of a Government be had at the foot of Great aroused much comment. If Sir. crash of the collision was beard for George Street, convenient to the Henri Joly has refused to allow blocks. All the ambulances in the portion of the city. A new pas- Nelson to have a portfolio in the be not only a source of the great. not show proproper respect for sponded to the alarm. The dead est convenience to all patrons of the chair in the Legislature some were carried away as fast, as they the road in the city and country time ago, he would seem to have could be taken from the wreck. All but would be an ornament to the exceeded his constitutional precity. The necessary land can be rogatives. Mr. Houston has been had here at reasonable prices. elected by the people of Nelson why then this delay?

Two by-elections for the Ontario mines he became responsible for Legislature were held on Tuesday him, The electors of Nelson and of last week, and the result leaves the Premier seem to have confithe strength of parties in the dence in Houston, why then House the same as before the should the Lieut. Governor intervacancies were created. A Confere? of course, no one will underservative and a Liberal were electtake to defend or excuse the laned; but curiously enough the guage said to have been used Conservative was elected where a by the member for Nelson in a Grit was returned at the general moment of excitement; but such election, and the Grit was returned for the former Conservative constituency. The constituencies in which the elections were held are from the executive. Sir. Henri vells faded into mournful expressions Muskoka and Sault Ste. Marie. should be informed from head of sincere, heartfelt sympathy. In At the general election Muskoka quarters that conduct such as his the first coach back of the engine was was carried by the Government in this particular can candidate by 89 majority; but in immediate predece the election of Tuesday the Conbe summarily dism servative candidate, Mahaffey, was elected by a majority of 150. The Value of an Esti-Sault Ste. Marie elected a Conservative at the general election with a majority of 198. Both constituencies had been vacant for some time, but the Ross Government did not manifest any disposition to bring on the elections day that the government proposes Boston, during two days, concluded until the failure of the immense Clergue works at the "Soo." Then across the continent, and for nearly all at once the writs were issued. the whole distance fur from an fendants to establish an alleged debt due The thousands of men who had unoccupied country, at a cost of him of 50,000 under a contract to procure been employed in the Clergue some \$20,000 or \$25,000 per mile.

Yet the country is now paying them a loan of \$500,000 and to reach an equity of the defendants in the Canada Atlantic and Plant Steamship Company wages and things were in a bad \$27,000 per mile for the construc- and have it applied to the payment of the state. The Government took ad. tion of the Belfast branch of the alleged debt. Kimball claims that he made vantage of this condition of affairs, P. E. Island Railway, a narrow a contract with Hayes under which he was to raise 500,000 for the defendants, who guaranteed the wages of the idle guage line, through an easy coun- were in need of money to carry out a plan men and employed hundreds of try, convenient of access. The to purchase the Plant Line of steamers. them to haulo it cordwood that standard of the Grand Trunk He alleges that he submitted a proposal them to hat our cordwood that standard of the Grand Trust to the Federal Trust Company of Newark, had been prepared about the time Pacific, intended for heavy long N. J., for the loan, but before it accepted of the failure and remained in the distance traffic, would of course his application the defendant withdrew the woods when the failure came and be higher than that of a local matter from his hands, informing him that all work was suspended. In ad- railway, and this is shown by the dition to this the Government and proposed weight of rails. If the their candidate left it to be Grand Trunk Pacific can be built the exclusive right to obtain the money and understood that the works would through this province alone for soon be started up again. For all \$30,000 per mile the Prince Ed. June 1s t last to procure the loan. these actual and prospective blessings the Government and the per cent. more than the right Saints, Solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated Government candidate were to be price. But there is something thanked. By these means the mysterious about the Prince Ed-Government candidate was elected ward Island work. The cost of in Sault Ste. Marie, which the the railway per mile appears to Government did not dare to open be more than double the estimate before the disastrous failure of of the engineers, and every year the Clergue works. Smiths, the finds the estimated cost advanced Government candidate's majority above all previous calculations ghan. In the evening, Vespers of the day is about 200. It was hoped that Mr. Blair's estimate of the cost of were followed by Vespers for the dead Muskoka would also benefit by the first 44 miles of railway was of the Blessed Sacrament. On Monday the deal; but the electors of \$470,000. The road is now to be Feast of all Souls, his Lordship the Bisthis constituency were independ- extended six miles farther, and hop celebrated a Solemn Pontifical Mass of ent of the Clergue works and Mr. Fielding's estimate of the Pequiem, assisted by the clergy as on the elected the Opposition candidate whole cost is over \$1,300,000, or by about 150 as above stated. nearly three times the original This shows how absolutely power-estimate. Connected with the everywhere.

THE HERALD less the Government are, unless Belfast R. ilway is the Hillsboro they have a big bribing scheme Bridge at Southport. The strucas in the case of the "Soo". An- ture, which is both a railway and other constituency, North Ren- highway bridge, was authorized frew, is vacant much longer than by the Dominion parliament in either of those in which the elect- 1899. At that time the cost was tions were held last week, but there

estimated at \$800,000, and the Editor & Proprietor. is no sign of an election there. province agreed to pay \$12,000 a There is no big failure or any year, or three per cent. on half the WE have not heard anything of other particular opportunity for expenditure. In 1900 Mr. Blair, bribery in this constituency don't in reply to a question, made the proposed or prospective cost \$750,-000. We have not the statement British Columbia has another of the minister in 1901, but before political sensation. Certainly the that a schedule contract had been Pacific Province is a record break- given Mr. Haney and the work was in progress. In 1902 it was er in the matter of peculiar po litical situations. Lieutenant announced by the minister that Joly has refused to accept John the bridge would cost \$1,0)0,000 Houston of Nelson, as a member and that the provincial contribuof the McBride cabinet. When tion would be \$10,000 a year. McBride presented his new cab- This year Mr. Fielding had charge inet to the Lieutenant Governor, of the Hillsboro' Bridge estimate, the latter accepted them all ex- and in answer to a question stated cept Houston whom he firmly de- that the cost was now estimated clined to approve. McBride in- at \$1,494,000. The work is not formed Houston what had hap nearly completed, and there is a pened and the latter wrote to fair prospect that by this time next year the cost will be raised the Lieutenant Governor deanother quarter of a million. But manding the reason of his refusal. Houston pointed out in his letter when we see the estimates of the that the people of Nelson had Grand Trunk Pacific in the great honored him three times by climbing act it will be ten millions election as mayor and twice by at each raise. electing him to the Legislature

Shocking Railway Accident.

A special train bearing students of Purdue University, was wrecked the 1st. inst., near Riverside Park 2 the edge of Indianapolis, Indiana Sixteen dead were taken from the wreck and forty passengers were in jured, twenty-four of them seriously. At a gravel pit switch near Eigh. teenth street, a switch engine with The passenger engine and first three legislative assembly as coaches were almost totally destroyed The first coach was crushed to splinters, the second telescoped and thrown down an embankment fifteen feet high, while the third coach was thrown accross the track. The crash of the two trains threw the coal cars through the first two coaches, in formed it. The incident referred which were many of the players and substitutes. An engine, two coal when Houston referred to excars and two coaches were crushed Attorney General McPhillips as into a confused mass of wreckage. a damned fool, on the floor of the Under this pile of debris were fifty or house. The correspondence has more students of the university. The city, dead wagons of various underthe recently elected member for taking firms, patrol wagons and hose McBride cabinet because he did wagons of the fire department re first coach. They were found lying mangled and bleeding with the injur ed pinned against them. The coach since the incident referred to and held about seventy persons, Several the moment Premier McBride of the suffering fellows absolutely presented his name as minister of pleaded that their names be not pub lished because of the anguish it would cause their mothers or fathers Three miles away twelve hundred cheering students had arrived on a special train from Bloomington, Ind., with the Indiana University eleven eager for the contest on the gridiron. They poured out of the train with a band playing and colors flying, to be met with the news of the tragedy of their rivals from Purdue. Instantly things have happened before and the band ceased, the colors were lowno Lieut. Governor has hitherto ered and hidden beneath their coats. deemed it a case of exclusion Tears followed laughter, and college

The suit of Frank J. Kimball, a New York lawyer, against Pres. Alfred S. Hayes For January, Garnet, red of the Plant Steamship Co., Frederick J. Daggett and Geo, E. Gale and Capt, Pye, It was pointed out the other which had been heard in the supreme Court, a contract with Hayes under which he was he had decided to accept a loan from a Boston party. The defence was that Kimball fully understood that he was not given furthermore that he was to have only till

ed his the Purdue football squad. Three

seriourly injured.

mate.

(St. John Sun.)

players, the assistant coach, trainer

and seven substitutes were killed, and

every one of the fifty-three other per-

sons in the car was either fatally or

ated in St, Dunstan's Gathedral by his Lordship Bishop McDonald, assisted by Rev. F. C. Kelly of Lapeer, Michigan, as high priest, Rev. Drs. Curran and Mc-Lellan as descons of honor: Rev. T. A. Campbell as deacon of office; Rev. K. Mc-Pherson as Sub-deacon and Rev. Dr. Monaghan as Master of Ceremonies. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Mona

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Sept. 23, 1903-6m

LOCAL AND OTHER ITES.

GEORGE Casey, formerly Liberal me r for West Elgin, but defeated has been ppointed to a position in the Parliament ary Library, Ottawa.

THE Convent of the Sacred Heart, Metaghan, N. B. was destroyed by fire last Monday night. Only a small portion of the furniture was saved.

THE Schooner Wellman Hall, was burned to the water's edge at Hantsport, N. S., the other day. The crew barely escaped with their lives.

In the Mayoralty election in greater THE prices of produce in the market and Democratic candidate, defeated Mayor yesterday were little changed from what Lowe, by about 70.000 plurality. they were last week, as will be seen by erence to our Market "Prices."

YOKOHAMA advices of Oct, 30th, say that forty-five persons were drowned as the result of the sinking of the steamer Takai Mario which collided with a Rus-

McCorkill, the newly appointed They fell a thousand feet into the mine Provincial Treasurer of Quebec, was elected in Brome by about 300 majority. The vacancy was caused by the death of Provincial Treasurer Duffy.

a ten months old babe were burned to death in New York in a fire which started Monday morning in a five story tene ment house on Eleventh Avenue.

A new plot against the murderers King Alexander and Queen Draga has cette and Joseph Gallant of Rustico were been discovered at Belgrade and Capt. J. the purchasers. Lurjanico, brother of the late Queen, and Jeneral Magdelenies have been arrested.

THOMAS Dunlap, the senior member of lunlap, Cook & Co., and President of No lives were lost but several persons are Dunlap Brothers and Company, Amherst, died suddenly at Truro Friday of paralysis. He was seventy years old and a native of Truro.

Ir was decided at the Cabinet meetin at Ottawa to offer the South African Colonies the tariff preference 333 per cent now granted to the Mother country in return for the preference contained in the Customs tariff of South Africa.

of last week she ran into the wharf, dameight feet. The damage is estimated at

EMMA Booth Tucker, daughter of Gen eral Booth, died at Kansas City on Thursday last, the result of the Santa Fe train Others were killed or injured. She was on her way to Chicago to meet her husband, accompanied by Col. Holland, who was also killed.

WORD comes from Victoria B C., that John S. Burpee, formerly of St. John, now assistant postmaster at Bonanza near Daw-Monday afternoon by the Gloucester fishson has been arrested charged with tampering with the mails. Many registered

Bryenton, 24 years of age, died under such ances that a coroner's jury returnopinion deceased came to his death from Stychine administered by his own hand.

Lithographing and Printing Co., Montreal the season. The calendar proper is sur- boat arrived. nounted by a most beautiful colored engraving of Canada's coronation arch, erect. el at Whitehall, London, in 1902, on the cassion of the King's Coronation.

an attempt on the life of President Diaz who was the guest of the State Government during the festivitives at Guanaoato. Mexico. The President was passing by Cantagor garden in a street car when a man of the lower class na med Goscano approached his car shouting and fired five shots from a revolver. None of the shots

sign of the boy. Search being made at once his body was found near the whatf

of Marine and Fisheries Ottawa, has been in the vicinity of Lightning Creek and appointed a commissioner to investigate the claims of the shippers of fish and which on Saturday afternoon fought a meat, who are asking for gompensation battle with Sheriff Millers' posse killing ages caused during the detention of the ed his investigations at the Marine and Indians killed and captured, but their re-

A very sad accident happened at Donaldston, about two miles from Bedford, Wednesday last. It appears Mrs John Morris a highly respected resident of the community, while taking a milk can from a puncheon of water sunk in the ground, fell in head-first, and about one hour later o'clock Sunday evening he was going eight years of age and had been married

a man to get off on to a cross bridge and This is a pretty serious piece of busine some one in the bucket gave the signal to lower, when the bucket caught on the cross bridge, dumping Hiller and four Hungarians out. They fell on the solid rock below, some 50 feet. Two Hungarians were killed immediately. Hiller's both arms and legs were broken; he was also internally injured and dies spronte to Street, Wednesday 28th October, the hospital. The other two Hungarians are still alive but their recovery is doubtIn Montreal on Thursday. ful. The fourth Hungarian escaped with a broken leg and bruises. The fifth Hungarian clung to the bucket and escaped.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

ARTHUR Murphy, ex-Mayor of Quebe and ex- M. P., is dead at the age of three

plank falling from a new building and fatally injured.

REV. F. C. Kelly of Lapeer, Mich. arrived here on Saturday evening last. He lectures in the Lyceum on Friday even-Be sure to attend.

New York yesterday, McLellan, Tammany PERLEY Corkum aged fourteen, was shot dead at Hantsport, N. S. Saturday

night by Trueman Trefry, while celebrat ing Hallow'een. Trefry is now in jail. JACK McDonald and Dan McDonald met a horrible death on Saturday at the Dominion collieries near Glace Bay, C. B.

POLICEMAN Barron, who was shot in Mon real by a burglar, died Wednesday night in the hospital. The city council has offer ed a reward of \$500. for the identification

or was sold at auction Saturday. Vesse and fittings brought \$125 00. Capt. Dou-

CONEY Island was swept on the 1st inst. by the most disastrous fire in its hisory. 250 buildings were destroyed entail-

DURING the twelve pound hammer throw student threw the hammer to one side. It struck a seven-year-old son of Mr. Broderick, Manager of Molson's Bank, on the head, and the lad died a few hours later.

THE Militia Department, Ostawa, has been informed by Lord Strathcona that the WHILE the steamer Coban was docking Marquis of Lunsdown received a cable at the Acadia wharf Sydney on Monday from Col. Swayne in Symaliland, East Africa, saying that M.jor R. G. Leckie, Canaaging the crib work below the high water dian officer with the force, was badly in mark and knocking it out of horizontal jured by a leopard and was in a dangerou

> H, Yerki Syweryn, a passenger on the train from Winnipeg to Edmonton died suddenly on Sunday and his son claimed that three passengers forced whiskey lown his father's throat. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of death from lcoholic poison administered by his com-

THE Steam tug Henry Hooper was run down and sunk off York Redoubt Halifax ing schooner Victor. The crew of the tug chooner, The yeaved nothing but what

Montreal to Longueil on Saturday and ed a verdict to the effect that in their started a disgraceful Halloween disturbwere injured and eight had to be taken to the hospital, The remainder were driven for a very handsome calendar, the first of to the wharf and kept there until the

> began Saturday morning. Among the changes to be made will be the removal of containing the P. O. boxes will also be moved forward, and the boxes will also be extended around to the south side. The postmaster's office will be moved from the

The Canadian Pacific Railway on Saturday laid off eighteen per cent, of its working force at the Delorimier avenue shops. A sad drowning accident occurred at General Manager McNichol stated that Clifton Wharf a fewdays ago, John the lay off was only part of a general Pickering the ten year old step-son of scheme extending all over the system. John Currie fell out of a dory and was despatch of the same date from Toronto drowned. His brother Willie had just Junctian says; Seventy men are laid off at the C. P. R. shops about equally dividabout an hour he found his cap but no ed between the car works and machine

> FIVE hundred men including a sheriff's posse augmented by volunteers from the ranches adjacent are searching the country the sheriff and his deputy Fossenburg, Latest advices are to the effect that a second battle was fought and a number of

A Seaman named Peter Kelly, be

her dead body was found by the servant- down Queen Street, intending to board man. Needless to say the sad event has his vessel. He saw a number of toughs man. Needless to say the sad event has at the corner of Queen and Water Streets, Mrs Morris who was formerly Miss May McGrath of Govehead was only twenty.

To avoid them he started to go through a lane from King to Water He saw no one in the lane, but all at once wheel pit of the Canadian Niagara Power He remembered nothing after that Company's works Niagara Falls, Ont., on Wednesday of last week in which three men were killed and two others badly in. out and all his money, \$45 gone. The jured. A bucket containing Geo. Hiller, police were notified and the injured man way down the bucket was stopped to allow taken to the Charlottetown Hospital.

Suddenly at his home on Weymouth In Montreal on Thursday, Uctober

Fire in the Vatican Pal-

At half past eight o'clock on Sunday evening feast of All Saints, fire broke out in that portain of the Vatican conat Halifax yesterday, was struck by a taining the Hall of Inscriptions, where the Pope gives his audience and which is adjacent to the famous Pinacoteca, or gallery of pictures. The alarm caused much confusion and excitement in the Vatican. Strenuous efforts were made to control the flames, and the firemen of Rome were called to lend their help. At a quarter past eleven the fire was under control. No lives were lost No idea of the damage can yet be obtained. The Pope came to the scene in person and remained until the arrangements to fight the fire were completed. At a little after eleven o'clock the fire was under control. The museum of inscriptions, the room of Father Ehrle, part of the library and the printing-houses were entirely flooded with water. Many things that escaped the flames were injured by water, especially the precious library of Pope Leo, which Father Ehrle was in the midst of rearranging in accordance with the last wish of the late pontiff. The fire caused greater sensation in Rome than has any other event since the death of Pope Leo. The outbreak of flame in such a conspicuous place wherein were many celebrated tressures brought out great numbers of anxious people, in spite of a torrenashore not long ago at New London Harb-tial rain. The safety of the Pope was the first thought in everyone's mind, but this was soon assured. The first intimation of fire was had when smoke was seen issuing from the apartment of M. Marles, the celebrated French restorer of ancient manuscripts and illuminated books. The famous Bramate staircase leads to the part of the vatican where the fire broke out. The gen darmes broke in the doors of M. Marle's apartment and found him in a heavy sleep. It is supposed that he retired at the Western University field sports at with his kitchen fire, which probably and forgot to take proper precautions blazed up and ignited some nearby hanging. The fire rapidly assumed such proportions that the gendarmes gave an immediate general alarm, News of the fire was immediately conveyed to the Pope, who was found kneeling in his chapel for his usual evening prayer. He insisted upon going at once to the scene notwithstanding the firemen of Rome be called. Meantime the flames had begun to break out the windows of M. Marle's apartment and were destroying the roof. They lighted up the entire district and gave the impression that nothing could stop their fury. The Pope withdrew as soon as he

saw that everything possible was being done to fight the fire.

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The Angelus Bell.

Review.)

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deed. Sweet Angelus, our Lady's bell, Summons all faithful hearts

Petition Him Who loves so well share.

Sweet Angelus, the noontide bell, Bid's us reflect on Calvary's Of selfish pride to be the knell, And change to love our stubborn

will. Sweet Angelus, the day is done, We lift our hearts with many

sigh. Make us the children-every one, Mother of God, to thee we cry.

Sweet Angelus, the daylight dies,

But thy pure love will never Plead with thy Son beyond the skies That we with Him may ever

Sweet Angelus, thy truths divine By angel's message brought from

Passion and Cross, our hearts incline To prize the hope His death bath given.

Northampton, Mass., Oct. 11, 1903. Socialism from Many

Points of View.

Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, S. J., son of the late Gen. W. T. Sherman, preached a forcible sermon recently at St. Patrick's Church, Cedar Rapids, Iows. His subject was "Socialism;" and needless to say, that it received a most careful and extaustive treatment. The preacher drew a distinction between socialism and communism and even anarchism. His easiest way of illustrating the subject was to come down to a level that all persons could stand upon. He, therefore, gave an idea had graduated from high school. He of what the government of a coun. was to become a lawyer, and therefore

reap for the benefit of the State, that "Imitation of Christ," entreating him is to say for his neighbors, with never to part with it. whom he would have to divide the product of his labor.

hearers Father Sherman asked:

istic principles could not deny him.

with their churches and schools are the parental roof. results of the labor of the farmersthe landlords. Under the rule of tivate the soil only that others might he cast it into the farthest corner of reap the benefit of his labor. Even now the farmer will not start the plow across the furrow unless the chances are a hundred to one that he will reap the benefit of it."

We need not quote all the examples given by the preacher, but the following is too striking to omit :

"The socialist would have all ma chinery, all tools being productive capital, in control of the state. Two women might be arrosted for having sewing machines in their possession the one who was rich and made articles for her own household and not to sell, would be set free; the poor woman who sewed garments to sell for a living would be impris oned for using an attribute of the government in baving productive capital in her possession. Such a state of affairs could result only in war-the great sewing machine war the first of a thousand such dissensions under government ownership of machinery and tools."

And carrying matters into details of daily life, we can scarcely imagine a state of affairs such as is pictured in the next passage, yet it is the logical outcome of the adoption of

th principl s of socialism : "Under the socialistic form government the government will be compelled to do all the producing as wel! as the distributing, the government would have to do everything instead of a balf a dezen things or so that it does now. But the cost of the present government is a billion dollars a year, under socialism, the so isl democracy would break dowr. strength. Suppose a woman wanted a particula shade of blue ribbon for her baby

in long clothes and " - e-ptain of the ribbon department in Coder (William Th. Parker, M. D., in S. H. Rapids had no authority from the government to sell such a shade; if she were persistent she would appeal to the brigadier of the ribbon department at Des Moines, then to a higher fficer at Chicago, and finally to the highest at Washington. She might finally get the shade of ribbon she wanted after two years, but the baby would then be out of long clothes and she would not want the ribbon. It would be the same in all small affairs of life. Institutions do what is their purpose and nature to do; That all men in God's grace may it is the purpose of government to govern, not to make things, to perform the duties of the individual."

After proving that socialism would wipe out the home, make woman the instrument of man, and reduce the race to the condition of a herd, he pointed out that, while socialism appeals to the laborer, and is seducing him by making him believe that because he makes a thing he owns it, he shows that the laborers owns nothing and makes nothing. He is paid the value of his labor. He does not make the material with which he works. At the root of the evils of accialism is the fallacy that all evils now affered spring from capital. "Socialism would result in reducing us all to slavery, wa common herd."

In conclusion, Father Sherman lays the blame for the evils of socialism at the door of atheism. "The socialistic leaders are atheists," and it is this disbelief in God that Father Sherman thinks responsible for the views of socialists.

In that conclusion he is certainly right; for as long as the idea of God prevails there is that of a primal authority to sway man; but to reduce the human race to a level that will recognize no authority it is necessary to begin by wiping out the idea of God; as long as God exists there can be no absolute equality-and this the socialist knows .-True Witness.

Power of a Good Book.

A young man of good parentage try, the United States especially, entered college. His pious mother would be if socialism were to reign trembled at thought of the many and if socialists were to be in power. dangers which threatened his faith The first contention of the social- and morals, and considered what she istic government would be exempli- could do to preserve his virtue. She farmer would have to sow, labor, and I man she gave him a small book, the

The student, having promised to fulfil his mother's wish, accordingly took his precious book in hand every Then speaking directly to his evening. It reminded him of her love for him, and of her anxiety for the "Would the farmer of Iowa be preservation of his innocenc. But willing to hold his eighty acres, his soon the young man was surrounded half section or section as a trustee by evil friends. They captivated for the state and share the profits of him by description of their feasts and his toil between 50,000 inhabitants pleasures He allowed himself to be of a China province where, either linfluenced, so that they soon had because of soil that was not fertile complete control over him. Religious or because of lack of industry among duties became irksome, and after a the peopl; the output was less than while were entirely neglected. The his own state? Toe Chinaman talisman given him by his mother now could claim that the soil belonged became a burden. He even begrudgjust as much to him as to the Iows ed it the small amount of space it ocfarmer and the state run on social cupied, for its presence recalled to the mind of the prodigal son the years "Our cities, towns and villages of virtue and innocence spent under

Whenever be indulged in forbidden pleasures the little book became his socialism the farmer would not cul- accuser. To remove it from his sight



with the fish on his back.

has been traveling around the bringing health and comfort more wide, far more copious, far wherever he goes.

To the consumptive he brings the strength and flesh he so much needs. To all weak and sickly

children he gives rich and God has declared this knowledge to strengthening food. To thin and pale persons he gives new firm flesh and We Will Produce Good

rich red blood. Children who first saw the old man with the fish are now grown up and have children Times," Dr. Casertelli, the new of their own.

He stands for Scott's Emulgovernment doing all the producing, sion of pure cod liver oil-a churchmen of that country, has all the manufacturing, all the dis- delightful food and a natural tributing would cost a million times tonic for children, for old folks since assuming the episcopal office, a billion dollars. This is where and for all who need flesh and in which occur the following inter-

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of his conscience.

Walking by a church, one morning, into which a funeral procession some one remark' "What a misfortune! He was the only son of wealthy parents, and but eighteen years old. He fell from his horse and was killed instantly." Then the verse on the had torn from the book the day before suddenly occurred to the wayward son, "How foolish of you to promise yourself a long life, when you are not even sure of the morrow." Deeply agitated at thought of what funeral into the church. The ceremonies and hymns awakened the suppressed voice of his conscience sinful stan of his soul. In the course feet of a priest to implore his aid in making his peace with God. Thus the piety of the mother was rewarded and in this instance the conversion of her son due to a page of the "Imitation of Christ."-Tarnslated for "The Filot" from the Freslauer Sountagshlatt, by Mary Schuerkamp.

The Ignorance of the Cultured.

It is curious how people will demand harmony, definiteness, and correctness in music and art and literature, but are content with vagueness and nebulosity in religion. Here are our friends the Unitarians of distracting it, and which have They pride themselves on their cul- little or no repetitions and are disture, on their breadth of vision, on their superiority over all who believe that Christ was God. Many of them are people of education, of the student habit which investigates and finds out and makes sure of most of the subjects which exercise the minds of men. But as to religion-why, that great and most fied in a law that would make all herself could not accompany him to the land belong to the State. The the great metropolis, but as a talis
important question need not be shall be rendered in our presence of which we disapprove. In order to basis of their religious belief, and they care no further. Mrs. Emily Fifield, berself a Unitarian, tells of this Unitarian indifference to definite ideas regarding religion, in a recent issue of the Christian Ragister.

"This very summer I have been itting on a hotel piazza with a group of delightful, cultivated men and women, most of them Unitarians, and not one of them was able say why he was a Unitarian or what Unitarians believed. The children of these Unitarians were on the green opposite. If they had been questioned concerning their church, a well bred stare of incomchension would have been the

"In my visits among the women of our Alliance, I have felt sorry to find how little real knowledge of the distinctive doctrines of our body exists,-bow little is known of the history and traditions of our form of faith and the place it nowholds in the religious world.

"A whole winter is spent pleasantly, to be sure, -in reading year, and at little or no cost." The Idyls of the King,' or in trying to understand 'The Ring and the Book,' and the vital principles by M. Combes, received the other of religious belief are left on one day a delegation from the Society

We have no doubt that such deightful, cultivated men and womer, person indeed the stal art, level of the King" would suggest (if they that in reality he had no cause to suggested anything) the do-nothing courtiers of King Edward VII.; ye in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, such a man could give a clear, consistent and logical reason fo the faith he possessed. Gazing from Don't forget the old man their hotel piezza the group of cultured Unitaians might wonder pity For nearly thirty years he ingly if this laborer had any knowledge on the most stupendous fact world, and is still traveling, in all the Universe would be far mere accurate, far more definite, far more correct than theirs, He might not know Browning, or Tennyson, or Fmerson, but he would know God; and Jesus Christ the Son of be "eternal life."-S. H. Review.

Music.

Under the title 'The Signs of the Bishop of Salford, England, and one of the ripest scholars among the issued a pastoral letter, his first esting passages :

"It has been stated that when our Holy Father Pope Pius X., after his

be room. From there it wandered elevation to the Papacy, first met anto an old chest where all useless the Maestro Perosi, he greeted him articles were kept. But the humble with the words: "Faremo della instrument of God's mercy had yet to buona musica" ("we will produce fulfil its mission,-One day our stud good music"). And his Holiness ent was looking far paper with which is credited with an intention to to cleanse his razor. By a singular prosecute with vigor at no distant coincidence he came across the "Imi- date the much-needed reform of tation of Christ." "It makes no differ- sacred music. This will be a day ance," he said, and tore a leaf from for which many, both clergy and the book. After a few days it was laity, have long been anxiously. again used for the same purpose, looking. The "signs of the times" until, from week to week, the poor seem really to indicate that ecclesias little book lost many of its gilded tical musical reform will be one of pages. But each time a sentenced of the chief features of the early the torn leaf caughf the young man's twentieth century, just as ecclesisst. eye, and disturbed the forced peace | ical architecture reform was of the early and middle nineteenth.

"It is a matter of general comment and regret that so much of was just passing, he paused to hear our church music is still of such a theatrical style, nuworthya of the house of God. High Mass and Benediction, especially on great feast days, are too often turned into little better than concerts, where page of the "Imitation of Christ," he people go "to hear the music" and (as they admit) find it impossible "Many Masses are objectionable

owing to the unmeaning repetition of the words of the sacred litargy, which is surely a serious violation the words implied, he followed the of both the respect due to these sublime utterances and the obedience due to the decrees of the Church. And in any case, the excessive and ampelled him to reflect on the length of many masses is much to be deprecated. Apart from musicof a few days he cast himself at the al considerations, these long Masses are exceedingly trying to the celebrant, particularly as in this country the custom prevails of having the sermon at the sung Mass and sometimes a priest in a single banded mission, who has to rise early, say two Masses and preach, is kept to a very late hour without food, under severe physical strain. Such a custom is a fruitful source of ill-health and frequently leads to

ultimate breakdown of the health of the olergy. "We earenstly exhort all the clergy and laity to join us in an attepmt to reform these abuses by introducing simple devotional Masses which shall aid devotion instead tinguished by brevity. In order to commence some such reform, without attempting any too drastic measures, we direct that on all occasions when we are invited to assist at High Mass or Benediction in any church of the diocese a programme of the music shall be submitted to us one week beforehand, and that no music appionted a small committee of experts, clergy and laity, to whom ve shall refer from time to time.

"We need only refer to the deorses of synods, provincial and diocesan, as well as to the decisions of Roman Congregations fordidding female solos and the advertising of the names of soloists and others singers and performers, all of which decrees are in full vigor. We also strongly deprecate the reports so frequently seen in our newspapers of Messes and other liturgical services of which read too often like critiques of concerts.

On the other hand, we warmly appland the excellent custom, which as several times been tried with success, of training the boys of our elementary schools to sing simple Gregorian Masses when full male hoirs are not available. It is astonishing how excellently such schoolboys' choirs can be trained to sing the divine liturgy, and what is more, a constant supply of fresh young voices is available year by

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