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We respectfully ask that all join said:oordially with us in making the cash in advance system an unquali fied success, as it is in their own interests to do so.

Signed by the publishers of The Examiner,

The Herald, The Patriot, The Guardian,

The Watchman. The Prince Elward Islander July 23, 1902.

Where Women are Butchers.

Of all occupations, that of a enitable for the fair sex : vet there is at least one country where this

women, and "no men need apply." That country is Paraguay, where many occupations which among us are invariably assumed by the sterner sex fall to the lot of the women. The cause of this state of things was the heroic war waged by Paraguay more than thirty years ago against the overwhelming forces of Brazil, the Argentine Republic, and Uruguay combined. This war, which lasted five years, bore many singular points of resemblance to the recent Boer war. It ended in the almost total annihilation of the able bodied male population of the country, and the results may be read in the following figures: Population of Paraguay in 1857, 1,337, and very old men. When the war sex. They rebuilt the houses which had been burned down, tilled the

the fields, and wove for themselves cotton grown on their own fields. To this day the butchers in all One proof is that the population parts of Paraguay are women. In increases 100 per cent. every the public slaughter-houses the twenty-five years. Such places as ory, perhaps in its history, was as cattle are despatched by men, who houses of ill-repute have been un-Superphosphate of Lime, Nitrate sever the spinal column by cutting known. How is it possible to have ed the silver jabilee of the chancel t with a sharp cutlass just behind a moral people unless their religious lorship of the Rev. George F of Soda, Sulphate of Potash, the nape of the neck. When the instructors are moral? Muriate of Potash, Bone animal falls to the ground, its throat "Now as to the third chargeis cut, and it is allowed to bleed to brutality. That is simply abourd. death. This is the only part of the If they had been brutal or even and beyond, were present. The work done by men. The animal is harsh with their people they would splendid gathering was a striking

Containing Nitrogen, Phosphoric Acid and Potash with their people they would skinned and otherwise prepared by have been annihilated conturies ago, women. Carcasses are then containing the most soluble and available forms known. Each in the most soluble and available forms known. Each in gredient sold under guaranteed analysis and consequent that we been annihilated conturies ago, the esteem in which Father Houck to gain the gredient sold under guaranteed analysis and consequent that we been annihilated conturies ago, the esteem in which Father Houck to gain the gredient sold under guaranteed analysis and consequent to the butchers' stalls. Where women, who are dexterous in the body of brutal men establish hospit. his fidelity and devotion to duty. We give good, fresh Groceries. We give our cus. to all crops and conditions. 25 per cent (the manufacturuse of the saw and knife. It is then als, universities, schools, such as can ers profit) cheaper than any mixed and so-called "Complete served out to customers, also by he found in Manile and other imwomen-not generally by weight, portant cities ? Outside of the emulation is the work of a band

Women of all ages act the part of enced by the people, and today London. On a recent Sunday even-butchers; some are young and pretty, would be received with the greatest ing the speaker was Mr. R. Raikes Removes the cause of rheumatism—no

Notice to Subscribers. are great bargainers, and keen to the missionary societies of America a large and attentative audience on pull a new arrival all to pieces in the might as well know and appreciate "The Catholic Bible," and as an hope of securing his custom. These the fact that this furor is only a example of one who knew how to women butchers earn good wages, political move to 'loot.' and many of those in business on

Father Middleton Defends the Friars.

phia published, in its issue of July six new Cardinals. 28, an interview with the Very Rev. Thomas C. Middleton, D. D., O. S. A., on the question which is at present agitating the Catholics of this country so profoundly. Father member of one of the orders in the Philippines which is coming in for such severe criticism from people who are willing to believe whatever is bad about Catholic priests at home or abroad; and while he has never been in the Philippines, he has made the subject a study. From books and laterviews with numerous of

iar with the whole subject. He "The friars have been greatly calumniated. They are said to be ignorant, immortal and brutal, These are the three great weapons used against them by the 'landsharks' or crowd, who, with eyes to can easily imagine the happy life will resume their usual studies with their own aggrandizement, are which Catholic fathers will have in this staff at the novitiate in Septement.

his brother priests who-had resided

"How is it possible for the friars to be ignorant? Priests are not made in a day. No man can baconvincing one to all fair-minded men that those who accuse the friars of ignorance are urged on by other than honest motives. Furthermore, it usually takes a man several years to learn the three dialects required by the rules of the Mission. In the other day in London, we are told islands there are about sixty differ

signated ignorant man have written and published 3,000 books, not all to that he was for the last six religious, but on history, and every months stone blind. Yet he never "The next great weapon is immorality. I will refer to our own order. We have had about 1,000 men in the Philippines. I will not claim me grace to enter His Church, but are some peculiar climatic features land wherein He has brought me locality.

"But if this charge of immorality were true would it not extend to the women, are noted for their morality.

their own account acquire a modest going to abandon the Philippines; is, C. R. L.," in his "Imitation of In the larger towns the meat is going to forsake their religion. ances of the way in which every enally allowed to be sold in the public They will welcome peace and restormarket-place, where stalls (owned ation of civil authority, and the few Catholics to read their Bible. He by the municipality) are let at auc. men who have been the cause of all related how, when he was a Protion to the highest bidders. The the trouble will be buried in oblivion. testant missionary in the East and public have every security that the General Wood found about five men meat is frest; for all that is left un- in Havana who were the cause of all to place his prejudices aside and sold at night is destroyed by the the trouble there. He also found obtain the true Catholic Bible in authorities - a needful precaution in that his best allies for restoring or that language from the Jesuit press, a warm climate. The result is that der were the much-despised and The lecturer's Protestant hearers just previous to closing time there misrepresented Spanish priests. And were greatly astonished to find that is a great reduction in prices, and a so it will be in Manila. The United their beloved Thomas a Kempis was crowd of bargain-hunters appear on States authorities will find in the an Augustinian monk for sixty years, the scene—economical housewives, friars the strongest assistants in the a Catholic priest for fifty-night seepers of cheap restaurants, and restoration of law and order. In years and that he went to Mount the like-for, rather than see the that they will be but following the St. Agnes first of all to gain the meat thrown away or destroyed, the rule of the Catholic Church to sus- Pope's indulgence, and afterwards keepers of the stalls sell remnants tain legitmate authority wherever how faithfully he obeyed the Pope's at almost any price.-Milwaukee found.

ing a consistory, in the course of The North American of Philadel- which he will create no fewer than

How the Church can be separated from the State than it is in France we cannot easily imagine, says the "London Catholic Times." Middleton is an Augustinian, a It is so separated that the State never comes near it except whip in

stitutions is already taxed to the utmost, writes a Paris correspondent, and they will not be able to prochildren who will besiege them on account of the closing of the convent in the islands he has become familschools. It is estimated that at least 20,000 children will be unable to find school accomodation in September in Paris alone, and as fathers are liable to penalties for not sending their children to school, whether there is accomodation or not, one the autumn in the present tempe of the government.

come a priest merely by saying such all parts of South London were engreatly handicapped by the lack is his desire. On the contrary, he tertained to tea in St. Anne's schools. must give eight years to hard study, pass the most severe examinations and satisify his superiors in many gram was despatched to the royal ways of his fitness for the vocation. yacht at Cowes: "One hundred Is it likely that men who devote to maids assembled for the Queen's first part of October. many years to studies, covering tea thank her Majesty for her gracphilosophy, theology, physics, his- ious message and wish the King a tory (sacred and profane), and gen. speedy recovery." To each of the eral literature, can be ignorant? girls was given a broach, suitably inscribed and bearing the initials of the Queen, together with a box of chocolate, with a portrait of Her

Of the late C. Kegan Paul, the distinguished convert who died the that owing to a terrible accident ent languages or dialects, and the which occurred seven years ago, easiest of them can not be learned in when he was knocked down by a less than three years. These so de. cab, he suffered a veritable martyrdom before his death, and in addition complained, he never repined. The concluding lines of his "Reminiscences " run: 'Sorrows have come to me in abundance since God gave I can bear them better than of old, men have lost their reason. There and lead those I love unto the fair how Jesus opened his eyes, but then he could say with unfaltering ce tainty: 'One thing I know, that

> ed to be the largest gathering of cratic is the Church wherein merit priests brought together in the is recognized, and men of humble Cleveland Diocese within his mem-Houck. About one hundred and sixty clergymen, including representatives of all parts of the diocese

whereas I was blind, now I see."

"No; the Catholic Church is not able Thomas (Haemerken) a Kempneither are the inhabitants thereof Christ." He gave numerous instcouragement was given to devout wanted a good Arabic Bible, he had interdict. When the lecture was finished a Quaker came forward It is semi-officially announced from the audience and warmingly that the Holy Father will celebrate thanked the lecturer, as he said the the close of his jubilee year by hold. Friends held Thomas a Kempis in high repute.

> A census of Chicago just completed shows that it has 951 churches. The Catholics stand first in the list with 126 churches. The Methodist Episcopal is second with 82 churches. The Congregational third with 79 and the Baptist fourth

The following appointments were innounced at the novitiate of the Society of Jesus in Frederick, Md: Rev. John H. O'Rourke, rector and master of novices; Rev. J. Haves R charle, minister and treasvide in September for the additional urer; Rev. James Smith, director of Tertian Fathers; Rev. William Clark, perfect of studies and prefessor of rhetoric; Rav. Francis McNiff, professor of Greek and Latin; postics; Rev. Joseph H. Smith, professor of higher Greek and Latin grammar and comparative philology; Rev. John B. Gaffney, spiritual adviser. The scholastics and novices ber and continue perhaps for a few months. Rev. William Walsh. who has charge of the building of the novitiste at St. Andrews-on-the hundred Catholic servant girls from Hudson, states that he bas been of mechanics, but he hopes to have s portion of the building sufficiently advanced to enable them to commence moving to their new home the latter part of September or the

> French literary society in Paris is evidently indignant because a Chicago judge has decided that the works of the greatest French novelsts are immoral. They say what does a Chicago judge know about literature anyhow? He may not know much about literature, but his Parisian critics know still less about morality, for the excellent reason that they have never read a clean novel in their lives. There was only one clean novel of considerable iterary merit written in France during the whole of last century. -Casket.

The Outlock, which certainly has no Catholic leaning, thinks that the closing of 2,500 schools in France under the law of Associations, the other day, is a terrib's error, and a great blow at the inment of France have hardly an intelligent sympathizer in their mad course. Heretotore, it has been the mobs of Paris that have done the mad ac's and committed the follies that have alarmed and shockod the world; but to-day it is the unenviable notoriety on " the eldest daughter of the Church. "-Casket.

If it is true, as is generally stated, hat the father of Cardinal Gotti was a dock laborer in Genos, in only showshow essentially demcorigin may aspire to, and reach, the highest bonor, -S. H. Review. Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

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439; in 1873 (three years after the that all were immune from immortermination of the war) it amountality, but I am sure we have had but and the blessing He has given me ed to only 221,079; and of these few scamps among our people. Our outweighs them all. May He for nearly all were women, children records prove that numbers of our give me that I so long resisted Him, ed to the most abject poverty, and in the islands that can not be over- to dwell! It will be said, and said were on the verge of starvation, come, and many men, when sent to with truth, that I am very confident. being driven to such expedients as the interior, and living a strenucus My experience is that of the blind to eat cats, dogs, and horses. Worse life, suddenly break down and be man in the Gospel, who also was elected rulers who are bringing still, owing to the destruction of the come insane. As a proof of this I sure. He was still ignorant of male population, perfect anarchy point to the numerous cases of in much, nor could he fully explain prevailed, and all the work formerly sanity among our troop, a feature performed by males fell on the fair never before occuring in any war or rough homespun clothing from the people? The Filipinos, men and

others old and wrinkled. The women joy by their respective flocks. So Bromage. M. A., who addressed outward application can. Take it.

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

THE Catholic Church at Miscouche ha

tely added a chime of three bells. ABOUT six hundred young men left the Island on Monday for the Northwest, to

THE steamer Manchester Commerce arived at Manchester on the 9th inst., from

day, from England. They will visit the principal points in Canada.

THE schooner P & E Small, Capt. Hubley, made a record trip recently, go-

THE conference of Colonial Premiers eached no agreement as to Canada's con tribution to the Imperial navy. Australia's share was fixed at \$1,000,000 annually, and New Zealand's at \$200,000.

A FIRE at Elmsdale, one night last seek, destroyed the residence formerly ccupied by Mr Jacob Murray. The barn adjoining, was also destroyed with its ontents, including two binders and a nower. In is not known what caused the

half an inch in diameter, and were piled ten inches deep in places. Mr G R Montgomery's fine crop was destroyed, and early every window facing west in Alberton south, was broken.

A SPECIAL militia order issued at Ottawa on Saturday, states that the following of over 100 warships at Spithead, in com New Brunswick and Prince Elward Isand units of active militia are to drill from 9th September to Septembor 20th at Sussex: Division, divisional troops, corps 4 squadrons, 8th Hussars and No. 4 Co. R. C. R.; 11th infantry brigade, corps 67th, 71st, 73rd, 74th and 82nd regiments.

THE Schooner Charley, 70 tons, owned yJ H Myrick & Co., Tignish. grounded ound there last Thursday. The crew and the schooner was burned to the water essel's cargo consisted of factory supplies nd was valued at \$4,000. The cargo was sured but the vessel was not.

SIR William Mulock has sent the folowing cable from London to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, at Halifax :-Pleased to inform you the government has completed a contract with a syndicate composed of Allan, Elder Dempster and South Africa. Sailings at least they sailed from New York, July 9. monthly, with provision for increased frequency. Summer sailings from Montreal and Quebec; winter sailings from St John and Halifax. African ports, Cape Town ummer sailings from Montreal and two other ports. First sailing, first will carry mail. Also supplied with cold storage. Contract, five years."

A MONTREAL despatch of the 15th says :- A meeting of the managers for Linada of the Allan, Elder Dempster and Furness lines was held today in the Allan office to decide matters relating to the service to South Africa. It was arranged that the first sailing from Montreal should be by the Allan line steamer Ontarian on on the 18th of Ostober. This will be followed by another sailing from Montreal in November and the winter sailings will be from St John, N. B. The question of cates has not yet been definitely settled wing to the dearth of authentic informafrom across the water, but the sailand rates will be advertised in the

miles in the woods in the Gatineau region. He lived there alone, as representative of the lumber company, and was last seen alive in June. Last week his body was found greatly decomposed and partly eaten by his dog, which was his only companion. It is not known how long he had been dead. The body has been taken to New Brunswick for interment.

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Napier, however, had a world wide fame as the discoverer along with his brother of the Napier nugget, the largest and most valuable ever found in Australia. This nugget was exhibited in London and gained for Mr Napier and undience with the Queen. A cast taken at the time can still be seen in Edinburgh and duplicates are shown in the British collection. Mr Napier after being lionized in England, returned to his New Brunswick bome and started businesss as a merchant in Bathurst. But Gloucester county was too slow for the man, and after serving a term in the legislature he gradually drifted out of public view, as his money disappear of the lumber company, and was last seen alive in June. Last week his body was found greatly decomposed and partly eaten by his dog, which was his only companion. It is not known how long he had been dead. The body has been taken to New Brunswick for interment.

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creek, was found on Thursday afternoon. The spot was pointed out by Goodspeed, an order having been given by the magistrate to have him conducted to the place to show the officers the spot where the weapon was thrown. The young prisoner was conveyed to the Marsh Creek in a coach. His departure from the jail was a secret and there was no demonstration until their arrival at the creek where hundreds gathered to get a glimpse of the youth who solved the mystery of the terrible murder. Goodspeed threw a stone nto the water and the weapon was found ithin two feet of the spot pointed out. he weapon is of the American bulldog attern with rubber handle and the remainder nickol plated. It is of double action and in each chamber was an empty

A WORK of importance to the cheese in lustry is being carried out at the government cool cheese curing rooms under the supervision of S A Ruddick, chief of the dairy division of the department of agriculture. All cheese at these curing rooms are now dipped in melted parafine wax as soon as they are received, by which pro cess cheese are covered with a thin impervious coating that improves their appearance, reduces shrinkage and effectually prevents the growth of mould or the aining of the surfaces of the cheese. Mr Ruddick has been experimenting for some time, and while it is hardly expected that neese factories with ordinary curing ooms can adopt this method, after the trials by the government officers a full report of the work will be published for the

benefit of those interested in the industry,

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

THE special this morning from Charottetown consisted of 12 cars loaded with ssengers for the Scottish Gathering at

urder of Frank Doherty, at St. John, was yesterday committed for trial at the Supreme Court which will sit at St. John on September 2nd.

MR. WALTER LOWE presented a beautipaper men, arrived in Quebec on Satur- Hospital yesterday for which the Superiorful lawn swing to the Charlottetown ess tenders her warmest thanks to the kind donor.

THE exhibition management have added ing from Charlottetown to Port Hood and their prize list. This class will be known another class of pigs, viz. Poland Coinas to return with a cargo of coal for T. A. as class 31 a and the same sections and the same prizes will be given as in class 3

> yesterday. Potatoes are worth 45c .: hay 38 to 40c.; oats 54c.; turnips 25c. Fruit was plentiful and retailing as follows: Raspberries 10c. a quart; gooseberries 8 to 10c.; black currants 9c. to 10c;

JOHN J. DOYLE, aged 17 years, son of John Doyle, Hensley street, died yesterday from lockjaw. Some time ago the deceased received a wound in the palm A SEVERE hailstorm covering an area of of the hand by the accidental discharge bout half a mile, passed over Alberton of an old revolver and blood poisoning set on Friday. Some of the hailstones in, ultimately bringing about his death. were over an inchain length and He leaves a father, mother, three brother and two sisters to mourn.

> THE Boer generals Boths, Delarey and DeWet arrived at Southampton, England, Saturday morning. They were given a great reception and at the King's invitation witnessed the great naval review pany with Lords Roberts and Kitchener. They expressed themselves as highly pleased with their reception. They let for the Hague on Monday.

(THIS notice was inadvertently omitted om our last issue.)

THE B. I. S. of St Patrick's Lot 22, in tend holding a picnic on Saturday the 23rd inst., at or near St. Patrick's school. Tracadie harbor, N B., while inward The committee in charge are sparing no pains to make the day pleasant, agreeable went ashore for assistance and shortly and sociable for all who will favor them after leaving the vessel it was seen she with their company. The usual games at was on fire. The flames spread quickly such gatherings will be provided, and the best of temperate drinks will be supplied. ine. A quantity of lime was on board The young ladies in charge of the tables and it is supposed the schooner sprang a leak when she grounded, which started the in first class order. By order of com mittee, James McAleer, Secretary.

General News.

The Boer general, Dewet, is writing a

Capt. Worman and his son Edward have arrived at Falmouth, Eng., in the Furness lines for a service between Canada 38 foot launch Abiel Abbott Son, in which

> Lucas Meyer, one of the most famous commanders of the Orange Free State forces during the Boer war.

errible drought in New South Wales and Queensland, which has devastated the sheep ranches of that section of sheep have died, and men, formerly considered wealthy, have been compelled to seek employment as bullock punchers, etc Samuel McCaughy, the sheep king of Australia, lost over a million sheep of his herd of a million and a quarter, and other large herders have been equally unfortu

An Ottawa despatch of the 15th an nounces that Samuel Napier, formerly a member of the New Brunswick legislature, was found dead in a camp several hundred miles in the woods in the Gatineau region He lived there alone, as representati

said young Higgins killed Doherty with and which he afterwards threw into a creek, was found on Thursday afternoon.

The spot was pointed out by Goodspeed, coverer. Sam Napier will be remembered with interest by every old reaident of Fredericton as well as by a host of people

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Ottawa Weekly Letter. THE LUCKY AND UNLUCKY. Friends of the now wealthy who are clamoring for the fulfilment against Canadian cattle. If this be members of the Laurier Government have an explanation to offer for the sudden and unexpected when in Opposition. The solemn ish markets, without trade impedialso think of the future; let them enrichment of the lucky ones. Their pecuniary aggrandizement is said to be due to fortunate speculations. Their positions as cabinet ministers, we are told, enable them to get inside information of opinions? The only conclusion we none but home raised beef can be portions of the church. The walls, the a valuable nature. The know- can reach, after six years experience used in the army and navy. And steeple, the cross, the bells, the sanctuledge so gained has been used in a with broken pledges, is that there would you credit it, that up to a ary and the altar, the baptismal for masterly way and opulence has will be nothing done for the Cana- short time ago, our government was come to those possessed of it. It dian producer, beyond a renewal of ignorant of any such provision. All mystical meaning and effect in the is curious, however, that the four the squabbles that prevailed at Ot- though the order had been standing spiritual order were dwelt upon. In men in Ottawa who are generally tawa last session between Free Trade for several years, it never reached view of what great things had been credited with having speculated and Protectionist Liberals. This any official at Ottawa. Nothing was accomplished in the last twenty-five to most advantage, are the heads can harldly be considered fair to the done to secure justice for our beef of the four spending departments. men who were given pledges that trade, because nothing was heard of Hon. Clifford Sifton, Hon. A. G. Free Trade would be secured at any the injustice. Isn't it remarkable, Blair, Hon. J. Israel Tarte and price. Look at the solemn declarathat a condition of which almost the Heavenly Jerusalem, and thence Hon. F. W. Borden are good examples of men whose advent to power was followed by business successes. Perhaps their handling er in the Liberal ranks, with the soli- Fisher's particular office is managed, of large sums of money and their tary exception of Mr. Tarte, all were In a few years, perhaps, Mr Fisher extensive transactions have fitted for Free Trade. Yet all vote for may awaken to the fact that he their having procured such a magnifi them for their money making ven- Protection at the bidding of the should do something in the matter. tures. Hon. R. W. Scott, Hon. whips. Here are some of the prom- As yet no effort has been made in David Mills, Sir Louis Davies, ises of the leading spirits of Liberal- our behalf. Hon. Wm. Patterson and others, have been no doubt as eager to become wealthy as their fellow min- "In my opinion, he (the Finance isters. They have had access to Minister) might as well try to stem the same sources of information the Niagara river as to try to stem as those who succeeded, but curi- the tide of Free Trade." ously enough they are not known to have made fortunes, and two of uselessness of protective duties to the

lems-very curious.

other day that "if Hon. A. G. faithfully carried out." Blair's management was essential to the existence of the Intercolonial Railway, it would be a profitable investment to throw the whole thing into the sea." Mr. Blair may add this to the list of congratulations already received. No wonder the western man objects. The management of the government railway system is a huge farce. Why look at the results of Mr. Blair's direction of

who were handling enormous sums

Increase Increase equal to 85 per cent. Revenue, 1901 2,940,717

Increase

Increase equal to 69 per cent. That is to say, that while M Blair has increased his expenses 85 per cent., he has only been able to get 69 per cent. new business, leaving him considerably to the

Intercolonial and incidentally to alize that, in a small measure at least, the debt of the country. His ex- they are responsible Ministers. perience in this respect is unique While our railways have been paying handsome dividends on largely augmented capital, Mr. Blair has so far failed to show a real balthat, but he does not even bear the burden of his interest charges, and had he been without the almost unlimited credit of the country at his back, he would have been in bankruptcy long ago.

Is the western man to be looked upon as a pessimist?

OUR PLEASURE SEEKING

MINISTERS. Eir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir William Mulock, Hon, W. S. Fieldreturning home. While absent they have succeeded in attending more social functions than any other body of Canadian ministers. In the matter of business they have failed dismally. They are defraying their expenses out of the \$20,000 voted by themeselves last session. Not that this selves last session. Not that this sum will pay all the bills, but another vote in 1903 will be put through. And the incident re
millions. And now I must be going. to this venerable priest who had lived and labored among them, had tilled the soli and reaped a bountiful harvest. In this city, on the 16th inst., Joseph Arthur, infant son of Joseph and Jane Hughes, aged 3 months and 7 days, whole souled pastor, Rev. Dr. Doyle, said the Rev. preagher. He had taken up the burden where his prederested in Sydney last week while on the verge of committing suicide has been released, having been pronounced sound in the power of a free trade government than the sum will pay all the incident re
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\$50,000 is being thus spent in high as the sky against United States pleasure, the Laurier Government trade. To suggest for a moment that for the encouragement of Canadian agricultural societies.

FREE TRADERS BETRAYED. Alarmed at the unrest in the ranks

of the "old time" Liberals, the party in power has opened another crusade of deception, and by unofficial utterances in the west, are endeavoring to that there is a possibility of the home soothe the troubled minds of those government raising the embarge of Tree Trade pledges, given by Sir done, we will benefit materially, as sideration : let them think of the Wilfrid Laurier and his tollowers the entrance of our cattle to the Brit. tweny- five years just past and let them assurances in the west, that Free ments, will place our beef raisers in a think of the living and the dead Trade is about to be consumated, are far better position than they have They should rejoice at this successful met in the east by strong declarations been heretofore. However, if the of Mr. Tarte that Canada must have embargo is removed, we will still la. God and the gate of heaven." The Rev. a high tariff wall. Where are we, in bor under a great disadvantage. preacher then went on to describe the the fact of such diametrically opposed Under the British war regulations symbolic significance of the different tion favoring Free Trade, made by every school boy was cognizant men now in a position to make good should escape the observation of the their word! From Sir Wilfrid Laur- Department of Agriculture? It ier down to the humblest back bench- shows how badly Hon. Sydney

Mr. John Charlton, M.P.: "The them, Sir Louis Davies and Mr. farmer can be clearly shown at any Justice Mills, have voluntarily re- time by a comparison of the Ameritired to the Supreme Court bench can and Canadian quotation."

end removed themselves from the home is whether a law passed by the which begets cash in abundance. Of course none of those in the Tory government and placed on the poor class had the same opportunities of learning the value of money, as their successful friends

every year. Really wealth and its attainment are curious probmen, I have only this to say. The A western man observed the policy of the Liberal party will be

One might go on ad infinitum scientious Liberals. The plan suc ceeded inasmuch as it returned the cided that Free Trade was dangerous to handle, and forthwith every effort affairs, according to his own re- was made to get the tariff question out of politics. This has not, nor Working expenses, 1901\$5,460,422 never can be accomplished. Ac-

useful, while Mr Tarte continues to dance to Protection airs. when that end of the wire is to be oulled. Fooling the people would \$2,031,518 therefore seem to be the highest aim ot the present administration. But are the people willing to be fooled? How long is it going to take the Free Trader to see that he is merely the

tool of unscrupulous politicians? Conservative policy-candor. But that cannot be said of the Liberal But that is only half the story. platform. The sooner the Free Since he has assumed control, Trader awakens to the fact that he is Mr. Blair has added, up to 1901, being made a plaything of, the sooner \$9.048.097 to the capital of the will Sir Wilfrid and his associates re- of the theoracy of the Jewish people in

A STRONG LIBERAL KICK. trongest and most respectable Liberal journals in Canada, expresses its ance, however small. Not only disgust with Mr Tarte's open handed generosity in this way:

him at some new place, Collingwood. they ask him to build docks or deepnow in England, are going to make you up a nice elevator designed by so large a share in accomplishing the an extensive tour of Europe before my own fancy experts, warranted to Gratified was around them.

" to Brain we

minds us that, while probably he is going to build a tariff wall as had kept pace. Rev. Dr. Doyle, said can only spare \$7,000 per annum such bright visions might be unsubstantial is to make oneself a sort of Dick Deadeye from whom everybody giving for the great works he had acshrinks. To raise the question as to whether there may be money to pay for them is banal and vulgar."

UNSUSPECTING MR FISHER Despatches from England intimate thankful to God and to their beloved pastor. Might the parishioners of St.

Mr. Archibald Campbell, M. P.: Solemn Jubilee Services at Vernon River.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of St. Joschim's Church, Ver- in the ceremonies. non River, was the occasion of solemn religious services in that church on Sunday last, its patronal feast. ed the visiting clergy and other invited With the jubilee celebration was coup- guests at dinner in the parochial house led the blessing of the magnificent new needless to say the hospitality extended can and Canadian quotation."

pipe organ recently erected in the was in the Rev. pastor's usual princely fashion.

What I church. Notwithstanding the very fashion. hope of sharing in knowledge want you to consider when you go disagreeable weather immense congregations assembled at both forencon and afternoon services and everything in connection with the celebration statute book, that made Paterson rich, has made you not rich, or some Rev. Dr. Doyle, has good reason to be Ignatius McDonald, deacon, and Rev of you even poorer than you were proud and is deserving of the highest Dr. Monaghan sub-deacon. A sermon before. Whether that is a just law or congratulation for the eminent success before. Whether that is a just law or not and one that should be continued? attending this jubilee celebration. In purposes of the organ." The Rev Sir Wilfrid Laurier, after pledging Joachim's a large number of people from preacher entered into a learned descriphimself to Free Trade in a most de Charlottetown and from neighboring tion of the organ, its structure, its hiscisive way, gave his word of honor parishes attended, and very many more tory and the place it occupies in the that it would be He said: "Gentle- would have been present had the sarvines of the church. The organ is spacious edifice was filled to its utmost form one complete and harmonious capacity when the forenoon services whole. In the same way every well commenced. The sanctuary was admirably arranged for carrying out the quoting from Free Trade speeches of solemn ceremonies, and the high alter should obey the leader, and every parish the Liberal magnates. But the sen. was charmingly adorned with gold timents are nearly all the same, and lace, flowers and lights. On the Gospel side was erected a throne surmounted the observation of Sir Wilfrid, who by a canopy for the officiating Bishop. discharged the duties of sponser, is Shortly after 10.30 o'clock, the Rev. sufficient to prove that a deliberate pastor with accylites proceeded to the plot was set on foot to mislead con main entrance of the church where he met his Lordship, Bishop McDonald and the attendant priests. All then olotters to power. Then it was deadvanced in procession up the aisle to moments in prayer, his Lordship pro-Mass. His Lordship was celebrant with Very Rev. James Phelan as arch priest, Rev John J. McDonald deacon of office, and Rev. Felix Connolly, sub-deacor 1895 2.936,902 cordingly, the Liberals seem to have Revs. Father Gareis, Redemptorist, hit on a double headed policy. Un and Rev. John A. McDonald were the der Mr Sifton's direction Free Trade deacons of honor and the ceremonies is being advocated where it is most were directed by Fathers Burke and Ignatius McDonald. The white and gold vestments worn by the Bishop and other officiating clergy were most magnificent. Immediately before commencing Mass, his Lordship in Cope and Mitre and bearing his Crosier approached the sanctuary railing and solemnly blessed the new organ according to the prescribed rubric. The Solemn Pontifical Mass then commenced. After the first Gospel Rev. Father Sheehan, C. S. S. R., ascended the pulpit and There certainly is one virtue in the delivered a powerful and eloquent sermon on the Silver jubilee. His text

> The Rev. preacher pointed out how the jubilee celebration was emblematic their observance of the Levitical injunction. The Levitical law required that every fifty years the jubilee should be proclaimed by the sound of a trumpet. No tillage of the land was The Montreal Witness, one of the to take place in the jubilee year and the lands and their products were to be given back to the original owners In the words of the text, all should return to their possessions. It was a year of national thanksgiving and national "Mr Tarte-our neighbors now rejoicing. The jubilee celebration of call him Lord Tarte-is as ubiquitous St. Joachim's church, said the Rev. as Harlequin. Every day we hear of preacher, was an occasion for rejoicing and thanksgiving to Almightly God for all that He has done for the people of Sault Ste. Marie, Fort William, Owen that parish. Let them look back for Sound, Chicago. And wherever twenty-five years and what had been complished. These were twenty-five en harbors he books the order with years of faith, of determination and of the alertness of a commercial travel- stern resolve, when great works were acler who is afraid his customer will but for future years and future generachange his mind. Then he says, tions. The review of those years and surely you can think of something their accomplishments must forever else. Why this line only comes to enshrine in their hearts the memory of half a million or so. Can't we put the Very Rev. James Phelan, who had give Jamieson and Kennedy strains. human heart and the parishioners of Thanks, that'll come to about two St. Joachim's would surely feel grateful millions. And now I must be going, to this venerable priest who had lived

was from the Book of Leviticus: "In

the year of the jubilee all shall return

to their possessions."

The Herald's Scoon-Net the Rev. preacher had careful attended to the parish's every want in the

material and spiritual order, and or

complished and the magnificent results

he had achieved. For all these good

things; for the magnificent church,

plendidly furnished and equipped in

every way, with its present splendid

new organ, they should indeed be

Joschim's not say then in this year of

inhiles that they return to their posses-

sions. Let them return to this con-

crowning of the great work of God in

cross were all considered, and their

the gate of Heaven and the House of

(lod." After the sermon Mass was con-

tinned and the service was concluded

by a solemn Te Deum. His Lordship

the Rishon then addressed some words

of congratulation to the congregation on

cent new organ and complimented the

The other priests in attendance in ad-

dition to the Rev. pastor and the offici ating clergy were Rev. Dr. Morrison,

Rev. Dr. Monaghan and Rev. F. G.

O'Neill. Mr. Kenneth McPherson, Ec

clesiastic of St. Joachim's parish was

also in the sanctuary and took a par

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Solema

Pontifical Vespers took place, his Lord

ship the Bishop officiating, assisted by

Rev. Dr. Morrison as archpriest, Rev.

was preached at this service also b

regulated family should be a unit in

obedience and devotion; every choir

and advice of its pastor. Solemn Pon-

tifical Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

taken up at Mass to help defray the cos

was taken up for the Redemptoris

Fathers who had been giving the mis

The music at Mass and Vespers was

Miss Mary O'Neill. The new organ,

from the manufactory of Crassvant

feet 6 inches wide, 8 feet 10 inches deep

Obituary.

It is with feelings of the deepest r

Mr. John Hughes one of the most nobl

hearted and highly esteemed residents

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attacked by inflammation of the lungs;

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gret we appounce to-day the death of

and 15 feet high. It cost about \$1,800.

excellently rendered by the choir of St

of the organ, and at vespers a collection

should follow the salutary admon

nent concluded the services.

choir on their excellent singing.

this day the hearts of his parishioners It is the lazy man who feels too goo should go out to him in grateful thanks-

usually kept busy scratching.

If talking politics makes men fight how would it be if women were allow-

True love and passion are as opposite to each other as sin is to righteousness.

whom office seeking has grown on just like any other habit. Parents, don't neglect your children

They are more durable than either

If 'all flesh is grass' the steak at ome boarding houses we know of mus be baled hay.

years, what might we not expect during the next twenty-five. Our lives should be such that when we departed this world we would come into the sight of if you expect to be cherished when yo

> The bill collector is one man eldom out of a job.

A man may know his own mind

to judge people by their conversation

Bad luck is frequently due to After Mass Rev. Dr. Doyle entertain-

> The milk of human kindness is usually bottled and corked so tight it never STEAM NAVIGATION CO., Ltd.

of a very small country paper said to him one day: "Typesetting easy, I know I could do it just as well as anything. Let me help."

man and compositor, he didn't accept this offer at once. But his wife was with steamers of Eastern S. S. Line in the office alone one day when a after 1st July for Boston direct, on wedding notice was brought in. "Oh!" she said gleefully, "I'll just following day at noon; and on Mon-set this up and slip it in the forme, day, Wednesday and Friday mornings and won't George be surprised when he

maRRIED at Heirste . Hoerh, an wenday Sep! 9 5981 Mr! Jnho jacknos to mi78 ka ly naRt n ? the Carem Gu Joschim's. The organ was played by -was Seffrom by Revy. mR Deccen Inn the resence of a large number of which is a magnificent instrument, is FReidsn of the gunoy couple & was a for Newfoundland. At Halifax with from the manufactory of Crasavant Berry joyful Occasion. Mr and mrss C. A. and Plant Line for Boston. BeRyy joyful Occasino. Mr anD mrss Bros St Hyscinthe Onehen It is 10

> There is no business in existence that is so much run upon by people of gall as that of newspapering. A news- July 15, 1902. paper is conducted like every business to obtain a profit. It has a certain quantity of space which it offers to the Mortgage Sale. public for advertising purposes, at certain rate. That space is what it has to sell, and make its living. A grocer has teas and sugars for sale, the clothier has clothing to sell. Let any one enter a shop and ask for ten or twelve pounds of tea, or a suit of clothes, and say he will be pleased to take it as a compliment, and he would be kicked out or arrested as a lanatic.
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> To be sold by public Auction, on Wedner day, the Seventeenth day of September, A. I 1902, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, it front of the Law Courts Building in Challottetown, under and by virtue of a Powe of Sale, contained in an Indenture of Moy, A. D. 1890, and made between Alexar and say he will be pleased to take it as a compliment, and he would be kicked out or arrested as a lanatic. certain rate. That space is what it

but from this he thought he had far recovered as to be able to go about his work again. it was only for a short time, for he suffered a relapse of the much kicked out or arrested as a lunatic.
Yet the number of people who ask for the paper's space, to put money in their pockets, is a marvel. Local leaches are too numerous for any paper to upeak of, and the number of gall factories that endeavor to play the papers of the province fo: fools is legion—Bobcayge on Independent

dien, of the other part:

All that plece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being on Lot or Township number Fifty-six, aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing at the southeast angle of three hundreds and two across frand purchased by James McDonaid from the late Thomas Heath Haviland, and conveyed to him by Deed from Thomas Heath Haviland and wife, and George W. DeBiols and wife, and wife, and George W. DeBiols and wife, and george W. De dreaded disease, and on Wednesday July 30th, after a few days illness, be quietly passed away at the comparative y early age of fity-nine years. In his death the community in which he lived sustained a heavy loss. He was a noble nearted, generous, charitable christian kind neighbor and a faithful friend ever ready to extend a helping hand to cayge in Independent those in distress or difficulty. He was always a staunch and faithful Conser A Dutchman addressing his dog vative, and his demise will be a loss to aid: "My dog you have a ethnap.

his party. He died fortified and con- You was only a dog, and I'm a man. soled by the last sacraments and all the Effery vay you haf the best of it. rites of the Catholic Church, of which Ven you want ter go mit der bed in, he had always been a devout member. You stust durns round t'ree times His funeral, which was very largely and lay down. Ven I go mit ter bed in, attended, took place at St. Teresa's, his I have to lock up the blace and vind parish church, on Friday, August 1st. up der clock and undress minesself, A High Mass of B quiem was sung und mine wife wakes up and scholes by the Rev. T. E. Cullen, after me, und den der bady cries and I haf which his mortal remains were in to vawk him up and down; then terred in the adjoining cemetery. He bymby when I shust get to sleep if, leaves to mourn a disconsolate widow time to get oup again. Ven you get and eight children to whom we extend oup you stretch yourself and scratch a couple of times und you are oup. our sincere sympathy in their sore bereavement, May his soul rest in peace. I has to dress mine self and light the fire, put on the kittle, scrap some mit mine wife already, and maybe I get some breakfast. You play round all At Forest Hill, on the 22nd plt., Katie day and has plenty fun. I haf to work all day und haf trouble. At Peake's Station, on the 4th inst., Ven you die you shust lie still. Ven Dongald McDonald, aged 78 years. I die Pgo vere it yas too hot, or else

lon't like 'em."

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Leave as below every day, Sunday It is often said that one difference be excepted (local.)

From Point du Chene on arrival of tween men and women is that with men second thoughts are best, while women are more likely to be right 12.00 train from St. John for Sumwhen they act or speak upon the first merside, connecting there with ex impulse; but there are some things press train for Charlottetown and which even clever women cannot do morning train from Charlottetown and

Although the editor is his own fore Tuesday and Saturday, due the "Oh!" she said gleefully, "I'll just

with steamers for Eastport, Portland sees it in print?" and Boston. From Pictou for Charlottetown on It therefore appeared as follows in the next issue of the paper: arrival of train leaving Halifax at

12 30 and Sydney at 6.40. From Charlottetown for Pictou at 9. 15 a. m., connecting there with day trains for Cape Breton and Halifax. At North Sydney with steamer Bruce will Be at Hoem to the fr), s at 2x HaPt Through tickets to be had at Grand Trunk, Canadian Pacific, Intercolonial and P. E. I. Railways, and on Through tickets to be had at Grand the Compan'y steamers and connect ing lines in United States and Canada F. W. HALES,

running thence north along the eastern boundary thereof five chains, thence west parallel with the southern boundary thereof one hundred chains, to the western boundary of the said three rundred and two acres of land; thence south five chains to the southern boundary thereof; and thence east along said boundary to the place of commencement, containing afty acres of land, a little margo or leas:

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I asked him some particulars about

the disputation in the Tower. He

the reverse of what was desired.

wished a first trial to be made before

the Privy Council. But our divines

were so certain of victory that they

would have liked to have held it in

belief, and beware less you be drawn

At this moment Lady Tregian was

announced. I began hurriedly to

SOOTT A SOWN & ONE SAMPLE AND THY IT.

CHAPTER XVII .- (Continued.) I did not find Walsingham at home It was actually a satisfaction to he had gone to some meeting of the me to know that the man had met Privy Council. But Gray, the head his end at the hangman's hands. of the Government offices, a small, But this state of mind could not last spare old man, brought me the books long; my own good sense told me I asked for; the writings of Alymer, that an outburst of anger was no of Jewel, of learned professors of the-answer to arguments founded on ology at the universities, altogether reason, and evidence adduced from a host of volumes bearing on the Holy Writ and from history. So I subject of Campion's "Rationes detook up Campion's pamphlet again, cem." The protocol of the comand bent my whole mind on the mission and the report of the dispuendeavor to detect the fallacy on tatirn in the Tower, the latter writwhich his argument rested, but try ten by his own hand, were also laid as I might, I could discover none, before me. and the dawn of day found me in as "There is plenty of learning in these big books, sir," the old man much perplexity as ever.

said. "Greek and Hebrew too." As soon as it was light, I went ont into the park to cool my feverish But there is not a complete and conblood in the fresh morning air. It clusive refutation amongst them all. then occurred to me that a special Any one who wrote that would indeed do good service to the Gospel." commission had been appointed by the Queen to answer this Jesuit's pestilential pamphlet. I was in Paris at the time, consequently I had sbrugged his shoulders and said it heard nothing of the controversy. I had fared ill with Campion. The resolved forth with to return to Lon- unfortunate man had been tortured don; at my uncle's house I should on the rack within an inch of his be certain to find the refutation and life, and half starved to boot; yet he the protocol of the commission, and maintained his cause, albeit a bad then it would doubtless be easy work one, so valiantly, that an end had to to draw the poisoned shaft out of my be put to the debate, as the impresown and Miss Judith's heart. I sion produced on the audience was determined besides, that as soon as this was done, I would ask for the Walsingham had forseen this, and young lady's hand; for the service I should have rendered her would give me a claim to it, and I knew that the queen approved my suit.

St. Paul's. True enough they had Hastening back to my chamber, I the better of him as far as voice and wrote a note to Miss Ceoil, telling her that I had read the "Rationes," and acquainting her with what 1 clear, definite answer to his arguments was required of them, they intended to do. I begged her to make my excuses to the Queen, and had recourse to declamation and herself to take no steps towards abuse. In a word, it was a failure, Papistry until she had received the and the commission itself was even report I would give her of my inves- worse, for our divines began to fall tigations. Having sealed the letter, out among themselves. Well, Mr. I gave it to a servant with orders to St. Barbe, no offence, but I have deliver it at once; and immediately learnt one lesson from it: Believe Richmond, with a far heavier heart, true Head of the English Church, I must confess, than I had brought and her Parliament propose for your to it the day before.

While I was waiting at Putney to into controversy on matters of faith be ferried across the river, I saw with the devil and his agents, the Lady Tregian with her three childdren. She had taken the Queen at worst of it. Always barring better her word, and was actually asking understanding and sharper judgalms for the love of Christ of the ment, and herewith, I wish your passers by. She spoke to me, and excellence a very good day." embittered as I was against the Pa-So saying the dapper little man pists, I could not help being touched trotted away. I applied myself diliby the humility she showed, and by gently to the books and the reports the sweet innocent face of the little before me; the more I read of girl with whom I had been so them, the more convinced I was of pleased the day before. I slipped a the accuracy of Gray's description of few gold pieces into the child's them. So much dry learning, Greek hand, and told the mother to apply and Latin quotations, heavy argumento Walsingham on the same or the tation and inconclusive proofs, interfollowing day; I would see if I could larded with abuse of the Pope and get him to do something for her. his followers, at last, tired and fretful, She thanked me, saying God would I laid the books aside, and leaving reward me, and that her children the house, to get a breath of fresh air, should pray for me. when I met my uncle coming up-

I experienced a feeling of relief, stairs. as I crossed the river, for a good deed acts as balm upon the wounded made me give him a full account of spirit. My way led me past Ty- what had occurred at Richmond. burn, where Campion had ended his He seemed very well pleased with days on the gallows, while I was me. He laughed Miss Cecil's diffistill at some distance from it, I no culties to scorn, and said they would ticed a stream of people all going in die a natural death, as soon as she the same direction as myself. In married, and her idle time filled up answer to my inquiries, I was in- with the cares of the nursery and the formed that two Popish priests were household. "As soon as this busito be hanged and quartered for ness about Mary Stuart is done with," high treason, and I then remem- he said, "I shall myself ask Burghbered hearing this casually men- ley and her Majesty to give you the tioned at the Court yesterday, as a young lady's hand. I have just matter of every day occurrence. I heard something more about Babing. never was a friend to these scenes of ton and his companions. One of the horror, but the anger excited by barmaids out there at the Blue Boar, Campion's book still glowed in my played the eavesdropper; they seem breast, and induced me to make an really in earnest about those plans exception for this occasion. So I and mean to attempt the coup. I rodewith the crowd to Tyburn where am afraid my spy was rather impru-I arrived just as the two condemned dent, it will not do to let them susmen were taken from the hurdles pect that they are watched. You and placed in the hangman's cart. must try to make acquaintance with I managed to get near enough to one or other of them. I have a picsee them well, and hear all that was ture here of Babington and all his crew said. They were young men; their which Philips-that fellow can do countenances were pale and grave; everything-copied for me. The but they betrayed none of the fear of likenesses may not be very good, but death that I should have expected you may know Babington by his idolatrous priests to feel when sum- costly and fashionable clothes. He moned to appear before the judg- is to be seen nearly every evening in ment seat of God. The words they the "Paris Garden," and they have a addressed to the people, with the gayboat on the Thames. You might halter already around their necks, ask them to instruct you a little conbore the stamp of truth. They cerning Miss Cecil's doubts, and died for the ancient faith of their even pretend you wished to become forefathers, they said, and were a Papist yourself. Those conspiratraitors neither to the Queen nor tors seem such silly fellows, you may country. Some of the bystanders catch them with birdlime." clamored for them to be cut down before life was extinct, but I am glad to say the sheriff did not allow this. When at last he gave the order, I rode off, not caring to witness the butchery that ensued.

The heroic and truly Christian manner in which these men met death impressed me deeply. There religion for which they suffered. I tried to persuade myself that they were duped by the Jesuits, at whose tackle it; don't waste time. door I was fain to lay the death of these innocent persons.

tell my uncle her story, but he already knew it all. Her husband was an old acquaintance of his. "They are obstinate recusants," he said, "but I quite agree with you that they must not be allowed to beg in the streets. She may join her husband in the Clink, if she chooses. She would not be the first lady of noble birth who has voluntarily shared her husband 'scaptivity. The children will easily find a home in the house of some popish gentlefolks. It is wonderful how willing they are to make sacrifices for one another. There are the Bellamys, for instance, at Harrow-on-the-Hill; they have nearly uined themselves through paying fines and assisting priests and other Papists."

I slipped out by a side door, in order not to be present at the interview between my uncle and the unfortunate lady. Later on I heard that she gladly accepted the proposition that she should join her husband in prison. The children had been taken in, for a time at least, by Lady Paulet, step mother to Sir Amias, and as fervent a Catholic, as he was a rabid Puritan. It will readily be im agined that the courage and conjugal devotion displayed by Lady Tregian -I may here remark that her voluntary incarceration lasted for twentyeight years-added to the heroic death of the two young priests, together with all that I had read in the books, I had been studying, served to strengthen the doubts Miss Cecil had already raised in my mind However I determined for the pre sent, as far as possible, not to let my thoughts dwell upon theological ques tions, and to follow Gray's example by laying all the responsibility of my religious tenets at the door of the Queen and Parliament, The next day I went to the Paris

Garden and asked if Babington was there. He was not; but he was evidently well known, and I was stold he would probably make his appearance before long. To while away the time, I went to the butts, and practised pistol shooting. A man who had been sitting at a table apart, elocution went: but whenever a wrapped in his cloak, with a glass of lence, remarked that I did not seem much used to pistol practice, and gave me a few hints. I handed the proof of his skill before I took him fill your own pockets. for my master. He replied that an old soldier like himself must be an cessive times he hit the heart of the him; he was a man of average height and muscular build; in walking he dragged one leg slightly, the result as afterwards heard, of a wound he received at Antwerp. His complexion was pale, but sunburnt; the peculiar expression of his eyes, which were shaded by dark bushy eyebrows, staggered me a little, and made me ask myself whether the man was quite right in his mind. There was however nothing in his demeanor to strengthen this suspicion. When I had finished my number of shots and was about to depart, the stranger came up to me and said had he not heard me inquiring for one Babington? I answered in the affirmative, and asked if he knew him? He replied that was the very question he was going to put to me, giving me at the same time a searching look. I He took me into his cabinet, and wished to make Babington's acquaintance, I rejoined; and he said he wished to do so too, adding we might perhaps later on become acquainted with one another through Mr Babington. "Very possibly," I replied and I told him my name. "St Barbe," he repeated, "I do not think heard that one mentioned. All he same my name is Savage, John Savage." Thereupon he bowed and

left me. Such was my first introduction to that unhappy individual. I did not meet with Mr. Babington t either of his accustomed resorts that day, and no wonder, for, as the reader has already been told, the whole party were at Woxindon, whence they did not return until nightfall. I was however with Walsingham on the following day when Babington and Windsor were announced. Before they were admitted, my uncle concealed me in a closet opening out of his private room, only screened off by a heavy curtain, and bade me carefully note down any disclosures of importance that the visitors might make. could not quite catch all that was said, but through an opening in the tapestry I was able to observe them

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she slowly shook her head, And some good name was blemished as those cruel words were said. She'd greet her friends with honeved words, so innocent of guile, Despite the venom lurking 'neath th

sunshine of her smile. The mote within her neighbor's eye she openly deplored, But the beam that blurred her vision was conveniently ignored.

On Sundays in her pew at church this dame was always seen With head bowed down in silen prayer, and sanctimonious mien,

And as the speaker spoke of ills by scandal mongers wrought, Thank goodness I'm not one o them," complacently she thought. But Satan passed that village by; his

work was ably done; And sought fresh fields of labor where some new scheme was begun; So far her poisoned shafts had sped with deadly aim and true,

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Standing guessing how much pistol to him, and said I must have a other people are worth will never

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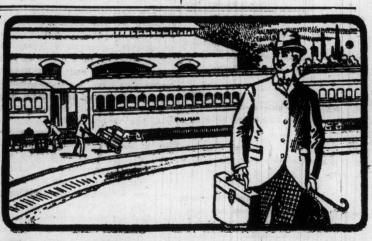
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