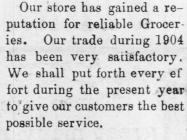
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(Sacred Heart Review.) for a hundred miles or more in only faintly blue. It is a haz. clear-cut lines in every direction, and lacking above everything else that element we always unconscious ly seek in a nature picture-life. often of fear. Across this sclemn scene appears a river that in floodtime is perhaps half a mile wide. If a deaf man were following down one of its banks, he would notice little but the quiet water, and the odd-looking column of smoke ahead, As this column was approached, he would expect to see the river banks and might glance to the right and left to note the direction taken. But the panorama changes as he gezes. The river is no more. And there, where it should be, is only the brown plain, as lonely, brushbefore the vanished water and the secluded brethren in that desolate surface of the land again commingle, spot?"

s the transformation. Where Has it Gone.

before it will be possible to walk

along the bank in company with

the river. So sudden and startling

"Meantime the pillar of smoke has resolved itself into a dense mist forced upward in terrible puffs from pulling. a yawning gash stretching directly cross the bed of the river. This fearful abyss is every second swallowing thousands of tons of green-and-white water, and belohing up blasts of mist that rise hurry away with the winds as if rejoicing at their escape from the inferno below. And somewhere, nearly four hundred feet below, the entrapped river is fighting its way between sheer walls of black rock toward a narrow cleft in the eastern wall, whence it escapes, foaming and boiling, through the zigzags and curves of a deep gorge leading off to the eastward. One goes to help to elect statesmen and gentlean edge of this delivering chasm, and looks down upon the tossing waters, ever pressed from behind by other floods struggling out of the narrow black gateway, and perhaps able citizen. the most prominent mental sensation is that of thankfulness that even is in such a grim and ghastly way nature has provided a means by which the fearful slit of a throat above, that has swallowed the stream, can disgorge it again without causing an overwhelming

catastrophe. Contrasting Pictures.

"The Victoria cataract should be visited at least twice before one is competent to pass an opinion upon When the river is in flood (July) the scene is simply terrible. One sees nothing but an enormous sheet of water disappearing into the bowels of the earth, with a noise as of mountains falling upon one another, while from the awful gash comes back, in fierce gusts and politics. swirls, the foaming breath of the tortured element below. But in December, when the water is low, the edge of the cataract shows as a ong, creamy film of lovely lace; the rising mist flows softly away through the little rain forest below the cavern's lip; the gigantic vault itself becomes a wonderful spectacle, ocky walls, and bending gracefully ends. around the corners toward the narrow outlet, pass gaily and laughingly to freedom. For a time the demon of the cataract is sleeping "

Longest Tunnel in the World.

the World," says: "When the last piercing was telegraphed from one end of the world to the other, the poster was gazed upon by every Swiss and Italian citizen with a thill.

Cannon were fired from gorge and acclivity; and when the last gangs of miners and borers came out of their great hole borers came out of their great hole supposed in the was more than taxed. There was famous agency exists for the manufacture and dissemination of these fiendish lies against priests. And as if to support the conclusion, we see that a number of men in Brittany have publicly apologized to the clergy for spreading scandalous tales against them, and have thanked the Montario Government.

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Items of Interest in the in the ground, and gazed upon the Gauthier, of Kingston, assisted by sunlight that had risen that morn- Rev. D. R. McDonald and Rev. D. ing with a golden halo over the Campbell, Bishop McEvay, of Simplon, their faces presented a London, delivered the funeral study for the painting of an sermon "Blessed are they that allegorical dream of the apotheosis mourn, he shall be comforted." of labor-a realization of the bless- St. Matt., 55.

Theodore F. Van Wagenen writes ing bestowed, years before, by the I cannot refrain hand during of "The Victoria Falls" in the June good bishops of Sion and Iselle, on the course of his remarks, from Century: "The Zimbesi Valley, the first rotation of the hydraulic recalling the last time I was here. drill. They had battled well. It was then to gotal occasion of every direction from the cataract, is They had dug, bammered, and his consecration a rough and broken plateau, covered bored, and had suffered. There was surrounded by the Bishops and with low brush and stunted trees, were times when it seemed as if Clergy. the whole solid substance of the The late Bishop's kindness sombre basaltic rock, all thoroughly mountain-range above them had heart was seen in an especial way, Kidney Trouble.

The intrepidity and bravery of that He took a deep interest in all their balf-tone landscape, wanting in army of men, the indomitableness affairs and they in return looked of the engineers, have constituted a upon him as a friend and protector. record of achievement in this To-day is a sad change. Expresdepartment of effort greater than eions of joy have given place to the world has ever known. The those of grief and the mourning The absence of this produces in the building of the Pyramids of Egypt strains of De Profundis and the mind a feeling of loneliness and required no more strenuousness, no Miserere fill the vaulted Cathedral more mental strain." Mr. Welch aisles. But he has gone and blessed regrets' nevertheless, the possible are they that mourn. And so in MISCELLANEOUS final effacement of one of the most the midst of this sadness and gloom romantic and grandly historical there is the consolation that he was

Alps," with "the ascension of the Born, brought up and living all "If I am compelled to come into implon, . . . a long series of his life within these precincts, he this case, in which I have no personal windings through fortified defiles knew the Glengarry wants and interest, and give a legal opinion for bending, and the water flowing leading around terrifying abyssee, troubles as perhaps no other man. away to one side of the conflagration, and through the wildest of moun- His knowledge of Gaelic perhaps tain recesses." He says that "one contributed much to his universal judge; "give it for what it is was awed by the splendor and popularity. stirred with conflicting emotions"; and that one found it "indeed a

refuge-the hospice of the Augus- classes in Alexandria; to the trials tine monks. Who that has ex- and responsibilities of the new povered, and monotonous as ever. perienced it will ever forget the bishopric, and the building of the One must go twenty miles farther welcoming hospitality of the four church and See. "We could apply," continued the

For a citizen to remember that he wes a duty to the community in To know the difference between

holding office is a standing reproach May he rest in peace, to the community which permitted Before saying too much about the

poses, to be "the State." daily walks. To remember that parents and citizens as individuals have certain functions as individuals which can not be thrown off upon the State.

To let love of country be second only to love of God. To know that the very least a loyal son of his country can dojis to cast his vote for good men, and to

For a Citizen.

It Is The Correct Thing.

his election.

To take patriotic pride in the London. prosperity of one's country, one's State and one's city. To contribute cheerfully

public enterprises. To remember that a bad Christian never made a good citizen. To answer in the negative Scott's

mmortal question :-Breathes there a man with soul dead

Who never to himself has said This is my own, my native land? IT IS NOT THE CORRECT THING.

For a man to think that he can rightfully live only for himself. To claim the benefits of citizenship, and to shirk its burdens. their corresponding obligations. To imagine that it is unworthy of a gentleman to take an interest in

polls and then talks about political the faith of foreign journals, of corruption, is not partly to blame for such a state of affairs,

To forget that in some instances

Bishop MacDonnell

borers came out of their great hole sung by his Grace Archbishop punished by law!"

paths in human expedition. . . . a friend of God and delighted to do lawyer who had been put into the the superbly built road over the His will.

A short reference was made to happy relations existing among all

prelate, "the words of a noted writer to him, when he said that an inspired missionary was a man, with out a home, a race or a country equally at home everywhere, and under every condition of life. He sees only one thing, and that Christ. We all knon how Bishop MacDonnel detested all forms of sham, how he loved and practised statesmanship and political wire- the holy offices of frugality, virtue,

You can honor his memory by being faithful to the duties God has imposed upon you; by living a State to have a fair idea of the men good, exemplary life, so that all who happen, for all practical pur- virtues will spring up around your

Items of Interest.

Most Rev. Bernard Silvestrelli C. P., has been re-elected father general of the Passionist congre gation at the general chapter which has just concluded in Rome.

The latest addition to the roll of titled converts to the true faith in Muscular Rheumatism by using two citizen who accepts office deserves England is Lady Holland, who has boxes of Milburn's Rheumatism the gratitude of every other reputas been received by Father Bernard Pills." Price 50c. a box. Vaughan, S. J., of Farm street.

While the funeral of the late Very Rev. Canon O'Hanlon, P. P. Sandymount, Dublin, was passing the bell was tolled in the Protestant church of the section. Many

Protestants of the district attended

the obsequies. The Count George Schembeck, Metropolitan of all the Catholic churches in the Russian Empire, celebrated on May 10, in the Church of St. Catherine, St. Petersburg, a solemn service for the health and long life of the Emperor. It was attended by all the Catholic nota-To think that rights have not bilities, both official and civil, of the capital.

"Our readers," says the London 'Catholic Times, " "need never To think that a man entitled to give much credit to the reports the ballot, who holds aloof from the which our secular papers print, on clerical scandals abroad. A capital writes: "My mother had a badly bas just happened at St. Quentin. her any good. Then father got 'the State," which a few would The 'Etoile Belge' reported a great Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured have us believe is infallible, is com- scandal. Abbe Jacques Lefebre, mother's arm in a few days. Price 25c. posed, as far as real power is con- born at St. Quentin October 23, a dream of neutral tints, a cave of cerned, of many political tricksters 1856, professor of humanities in the beauty. Far down in its dark who use public trusts and public College of St. Joseph, etc. His depths the waters, gliding slong the funds to further personal and party accusers were three young mennames, ages, residences, all given. -The Correct Thing for Catho- The police were investigating Nothing could be more circumstar.

tial. And now, what are the facts? Funeral of the Late There is no priest of that name at St. Quentin; there is no College of St. Joseph; the police know nothing at all about the matter! Yet this Alexandria, June 2.-Friday scandalous report has been issued morning broke in a shower of tears, broadcast, and has, doubtless, been All nature seemed to weep for the read by thousands, who, in their sim-In the same Century, Deshler loss of a great and good man. The plicity, believed it to be true. One Welch, writing on "The Piercing of spacious Cathedral of St. Finnan can only conclude that some inthe Simplon, the Longest Tunnel in was more than taxed. There was famous agency exists for the manu-

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"Yes, certainly," replied the

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Cohenstein.-Vot is it? Isaacs,-Vell, I t'ought if a glerk vos mit me for five years I vould sobriety, chastity and charity, allow him in addition to his salary. To remember that a trickster hating all forms of vice and sin, vun per cendt of der liabilities.

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tomer, " but I prefer something a

little less fatal."

Bridegroom (to parson, who is rounding off wedding ceremony with a "few words"). - Axin' yer pardon, sir, we should love to 'ear yer, but we'be got the cerridge by the hour.

Sprained Arm.

Mary Oyington, Jasper, Ont., nstance of their untrustworthiness sprained arm. Nothing we used did



THE HERALD treat calling at Prince Edward

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It does not appear from latest might be subsidized for two or advices that the negotiations for three trips a year from the propeace between Russia and Japan vince. If that were done, I think are making very rapid advances. the amount of money it would The war party in Russia seem to require would be amply repaid by hold to the idea that a land victory increased trade between that prolief in this contingency by his en- by the fact that a steamer running These hopes of the Russians are a steamer running from Charlotte. railway rates? not unlikely as illusive as those town has none. Then, these boats with which the Russians have have many ports of call. Why

the 14th inst., the expenditure on The Prime Minister (Sir Wilfrid Island and the West Indies, it would han is equal to the difference between Government railways was under Laurier) very kindly promised be a great boon. discussion in committee of supply. that, if a line were established pression that the railway rates in that The statements of Hon. Mr. Em. between Montreal and the West region were pretty moderate, and that merson, Minister of Railways, re- Indies, the province of Prince no grievance could arise on that garding last year's operations Edward Island should be made a laccount either as against either the were gloomy in the extreme. The port of call. I feel grateful for Island Railway. Sometimes the deficit of the year's transactions the promise. Now that the criticism is made that the charges are he admitted to be at least \$1,800,- Minister of Finance is overburden- too low. 000, and possibly \$2,000,000. ed with funds let him subsidize a That is the worst yet. The deficit steamer that will make three or House when I made a statement which for the previous year under Mr four trips during the summer he will find can be verified. Take a Emmerson was \$900,000, and now between Prince Edward Island car of cattle from Prince Edward Island haul in place of three short hauls. that is more than doubled. He and the West Indies. attributes this enormous deficit largely to increased cost of oper- that in the application to which 200 miles. You can take a car of transferred to the Intercolonial Rail ations and increase in wages. The my hon friend (Mr A Martin) cattle from Guelph, Ontario, and land way. increased expenditure on the P. E. referred, while a desire is ex-Island Railway in consequence of pressed for an extension of comthe snow blockade, is placed at munication, generally, there is a Intercolonial portion of that? \$65,289. Emmerson is bound to special wish to have communihave deficits.

date state that the contract just cover the route from Montreal to mile over those 200 miles the same as is closed by the governments of Can- Cuba, calling at Prince Edward charged over any other part of the ada and Mexico for the new mon. Island. To that extent, I hope hauls, especially if these goods are thly steamship line between these the hon gentleman's wish will be intended for export. I do not think 20th, when the first steamer, sub- calling at Charlottetown, he will sidized by both governments will see at once that a vessel starting Mr. A. Martin.-Who was it that start from Montreal. The ser- from St. John or Halifax, for the appeared here, and what was the vice will be performed by the El. West Indies could hardly call at proposition? der Dempster Steamship Company. First class steamers of 4,000 tons dead weight capacity from Charlottetown? tion will be employed. It is man is the first to make the sugstated that en route the steamers gestion. But though, one can ing against any interference with the will touch at Charlottetown, Hali- make a suggestion on this point, present system of transportation. fax, Havana, Progreso, Veracruse, it takes a number to make an arthe Mexican Government, the the steamer and pay the bills ;cargoes and passengers both ways nothing to indicate as yet, that a ada. The Mexican Government St John and Halifax and going on objected to subsidizing a line that to the West Indies. would be used to build up trade between Cuba and Canada.

Charlottetown.

Mr Fielding .- The hon gentle

Mr. Fielding.-The hon. gentleman

gets the good things his province

t would be very nice to have lines of

the Dominion. That of course, is

mpossible, all you can do is to take the

main ports. The hon, gentleman says

between Prince Edward and the West

suppose that what he means is that

Mr. A. Martin.-I did not suggest

Mr. Fielding -I thought the hon-

promote business, there is every

Mr. A. Martin.-In this large sum of

Indies, that receive no subsidy.

regular line.

that there was.

Dominion Parliament.

In Committee of supply in the steamers running between the island House of Commons, on June 9th, and the mainland to bring them into touch with the other lines. Of course, the following resolution was under consideration steamers running from every port in

Steamship subventions-for line or lines of steamers to run between St. John and Halifax or that they have some lines running either, and the West Indies and

South America, \$80,700. During the discussion of the item the members for Queen's voyage over the route, but there is no County pointed out the Island's rights and claims in the matter, as the following from Hansard

gentleman suggested that we were Mr. A. Martin.—I would like to subsidizing steamers to complete with since the census of 1891, taking into remind the premier that during out of a special steamer may happen the session a delegation from my anywhere. But such a trip is underprovince waited on the Minister taken at the will of the owner, and annual meeting of the Maritime Board of Trade and Commerce to see if having no fixed time is not much of Trade. I suppose my hon. friend St. Ann's, Hope River, it were not possible to extend to the province of Prince Edward Island, and if there were reasons to the Maritime Board of Trade on Island a service somewhat similar province to the West Indies could to the one that obtains with the province of New Brunswick and inclination on our part to consider it. Nova Scotia. The province of Prince Edward Island labours under a great many disadvan- subsidies, the province of Prince resolution, and I think my hon friend tages. In this respect I suppose Edward Island shares to a very small the Minister of Finance will agree that extent indeed. As to the minister's it bears out what I said on the subject. it labours under more disadvantages than any other province of vessel from Prince Edward Island to Canada. Before it can have a the West Indies, I would remind the the Prince Edward Island Railway to of the Church funds. Are you arrang share in the cheap freights which minister that he is doing that very points on the Intercolonial Railway, ing for a pleasant outing after the hard follow these subsidized boats, its thing in another case—giving a subsidy and shipments from stations on produce has to be shipped over Elward Island to Great Britain. This on the Prince Edward Island 27th inst., and we promise you a real the Prince Edward Island Rail- is not a regular line. I feel sure that if Railway, are subject practically to way, over the straits, and then he would do the same thing to improve three short haul rates, winter and to make some money; but money is not from Pictou to Halifax-three communication between Prince Edward summer, the ferry service on the Island and the West Indies, it woul! short hauls over a railway on increase the trade of Prince Elward which the rates are exorbitant. Island considerably. Years ago the colonial Railway from points on the it is unquestionably the first of the I do not know that there is any trade between Prince Edward Island mainland to stations in Cape Breton, district in Canada of the size of and the West Indies was a very large notwithstanding the ferry service at Prince Edward Island which does of Finance himself has pointed out charged a continuous railway haul more business with the West that our trade with the West Indies How is that? From points in Nova Indies than that province—in fish, has not increased as it ought to have Scotis. the province from which my in horses, and every other product done. That is a question for the hon friend the Minister of Finance which the West India market paying a subsidy of \$146,000 to develop Canso, there is no such thing as a short trade between here and South Africa. develop trade with the West Our whole trade with that country is is charged for goods shipped to Cape reckoning. The scheme proposed our neighbours to the south are taking some antipathy towards Prince Edward by the hon, member from Mon- away from us. Now, in this 'growing Island, but in the case of Cape Breton

Island, would be of some service: leaps and bounds, will the government. but I am afraid, from what I by penuriousness, allow this important learn it is not likely to eventuate trade to be lost? for some time; and if any of those boats at present running from

Halifax and St. John to the West Indies could not conveniently call horses are in demand. Under present difference. at a port of Prince Edward Island, arrangements they must be shipped rail-to Halifax. If special rates could going to do that very soon. be given to shippers for a time, it would

> Hamilton, Ontario. Mr. Fielding .- Does the hon, gentle-

given to the steamer, the Minister of gets there for \$29. been fed for the past year. It is not lessen the number of ports of Trade and Commerce could regulate to be hoped better councils will call in the West India islands and that. It is a recognized practice with ferry charge because the resolution prevail and that peace may soon increase the number of starting the railways to grant a cheaper rate on says so. It says: points in Canada? I brought goods intended for consumption in goods intended for exportation than on this matter to the attention of the Canada. If that principle were applied In the House of Commons on committee on a former occasion, to the trade between Prince Edward eighth-class praduce on an eighty-mile

account either as against either the

Mr. A. Martin .- I do not think the minister (Mr. Fielding) was in the and land them in Halifax. Yet the freight on those cattle to Halifax will Mr. Fielding.-I understand amount to \$65. The distance is about it in Halifax, after a trip of 1,000 miles.

Mr. A. Johnston.-What is th Mr. A. Martin .- That has nothing t do with the question I am discussing. eation with the Island of Cuba. am simply showing the minister that We hope to have made an arrange- we do not get the benefit of the short MONTREAL advices of a recent ment with a line of steamers to haul to Halifax. We want a rate per countries, comes into effect on July met. As to the other boats that is an unreasonable suggestion, and carried out.

> and Nova Scotia are doing it at the Mr. A. Johnston .- The proposition was to establish a rival line of steam- public expense. Mr A Martin,-Why not start ships, a rival line of transportation between Prince Edward Island and the parts of Prince mdward Island protest-

Mr. A. Martin .- I do not know what Tampico and other Mexican ports. rangement. For instance, there is the hon. gentleman's remarks have to By the terms of the contract with the contractor, who is to furnish I think a transportation company was incorporated, the Act passed this House steamers may carry cargoes and he wishes to have something to and was sent up to the Senate, where it passengers from Canada to Cuba, say in the matter. We have had was given a three months' hoist. The uniformity of each day's run is one of hon. gentleman says the Intercolonial is not responsible for these rates; I between Mexico and Canada; but commercial enterprise could be think it is. I know that the Intercolonial on north bound trips no freight successful on the basis of starting is the route over which this freight may be taken from Cuba to Can- from Charlottetown, calling at goes, and I know the Intercolonial is

the road which charges these rates. Mr. A. Johnston.-Does the hon. member mean to say that the Inter-Mr A Martin.—Then subsidize colonial charges a \$65 rate from Charlottetown to Halifax?

Mr. A. Martin.-A part of that rate is so anxious to be a martyr that he for- is paid to the boats, about \$15 or \$20 would be the water charge, the Intercolonial would charge the rest. It is already enjoys. They have several the short hauls which make the rate from Prince Edward Island so high. It is the short haul rates which we complain of. As to Prince Edward can't help that. We joined the confederation at the urgent request of the other provinces, but I do not know that they appreciate us now, they do not show it in the treatment they give us. On our side we are losing our population, we are losing our trade, and sometimes a steamer makes a special am sure the Finance Minister does not desire that. I think this is one of the means that will check it, and if the Minister will take that means, he will do a service to the province; if he does not, the population will continue to decrease. We have lost 18,000 people

existing lines. Of course, the sending account the natural increase. Mr. A. Martin.-I have here copy of a resolution passed at the accommodation to the public. We the Minister of Finance would pay a realize the position of Prince Edward good deal of respect to the opinion of believe that a subsidized line from that | question of this kind?

Mr. Fielding.-Certainly. I respec Board of Trade at a meeting held at money-over \$1,000,000-for steamship Moncton on August 17, 1904, passed a

suggestion that you cannot subsidize a The resolution is as follows: Whereas, shipments from points on for two or three trips from Prince the Intercolonial Railway to stations straits charging a short haul, rate and Whereas, shippers on the Inter-

time' of which we boast; now that the antipathy does not show itself t Canada's prosperity is advancing by such an extent as it does in the case of

Mr. A. Johnston.-I would ask my Butter, (fresh) hon. friend (Mr. Alex. Martin) whether Butter (tub)..... Mr. A. A. McLean .- A good deal the cars of the Intercolonial Railway Cabbage might be done to develop a trade in run over the Prince Edward Island as | Calf skins. horses from Prince Edward Island to they do to Cape Breton and whether Carrots (per bun.) ... the West Indies. In those islands light in his opinion that does not make a Ducks.

Mr. A. Martin .-- Our complaint I would suggest that a steamer either by rail or steamer-usually by that they do not. We hope they are Flour (per cwt.)......

Whereas, shippers on the Intercolonial be a great advantage. Let those rates Railway from points on the mainland Mutton, per lb...... continue until a regular line from to stations in Cape Breton, notwith-Montreal is established. The freight standing the ferry service at the straits Potatoes (buyers price). on the short haul from Prince Edward or Gut of Canso, are only charged a Pork ... Island to Halifax is excessive, so much continuous railway haul, the resulting Raddish (per bunch).... so that the men who ship from Prince evercharge on shipments to and from Sheep pelts..... is a near possibility, and General vince and the West Indies. There Edward Island by way of Halifax are the island on fifteen ton carloads of Turnips Linevitch, in chief command of the are some steamers at present not in as favourable a position as those eighth-class produce on an eighty-mile Turkeys (per lb). forces in the field encourages be- running, but they are handicapped who ship from Montreal, or even from hand is equal to the difference between Geese per lb..... \$45 and \$28.

There is quite a difference on a 15 White oats,..... couraging messages from the front. from Halifax has a subsidy, while man (Mr. A. A. McLean) mean special ton car; you pay \$45 in Prince Edward Island and it goes to the island of Cape Mr. A. A. McLean.-Railway and Breton which is attached to the pro steamer rates. As there is a subsidy vince of the Finance Minister and it

Mr. A. Martin.-This includes the

The resulting overcharge on shin ments to and from Prince Edward Island on fifteen ton car loads of \$28 and \$45, as compared with an equal haul on the Intercolonial. Rates or first-dlass goods show a much greater injustice against Prince Edward Island shippers to the mainland than main land shippers to the island. Therefore, resolved, that in th

opinion of this board the rates of freight from all points on the governmen railroads to and from Prince Edward Island should be adjusted on the basis of a continuous rail haul.

That is what I suggested before : put it on the basis of a continuous rai Resolved, that the same principle apply to shipments originating at Prince Edward Island points and

Resolved, that copies of this resolution

be sent to the Minister of Railways and our maritime representative at Ottawa. I suppose that that was sent to the Minister of Finance, and I am no astonished he has overlooked it in the multitude of business he has to attend o. That is what the people of Prince Edward Island want, and if they had a proper rate from Prince Edward Island to Halifax for export to the West Indie Intercolonial, both for long and short they would be satisfied without a nhaidized boat at all. We are at present handicapped with these high inland rates and shut out of the market. I hope the minister will try to have it We would depend on the speculative genius of the people of Prince Edward Island to do for themselves a satisfactory trade with the West Indies whereas the people of New Brunswick

The Allan line steamship Virginian before the Railway Committee from all last Thursday evening made a record voyage across the Atlantic. Her time to Rimouski was five days and twenty-one hours and fifteen minutes. Captain Vipend was delighted with the performance of his ship, and declared that in ten years nothing but turbine steamers would be built. The day's runs of the Virginian were: 380 (214 hours), 414,393 (head gale 419,420,419 and 62 (to Rimonski). notable performances of the turbine which Chief Engineer Martain says worked pe fectly throughout the voyage.

Rev. Father Mehan of Moncton die very suddenly at his home vesterday after noon. This intelligence came as a terribl shock to Father Meahon's many friends in this Province. He had visited Charlottetowd several times and was quite well known and esteemed here. I appears his health had not been very good for the last few years. He travelled in Europe and the Holy Land last winter in company with their Lordships, Bishop Casey of St. John and Bishop McDonald of Charlottetown. Yesterday he was about town as usual and attended a sick call in the afternoon. He then retired to Island being an island, the province his room leaving instructions to be called at five o'clock, as he was to attend at a banquet of St. Joseph's College. When the house-keeper weut to call him she found him dead. He had been pastor o years; he had preformed great works an was most highly revered and respected He was engaged in erecting a home for the aged, since his return from Rome. R. I. P.

GRAND Party

Tuesday, June 27th.

The First and Best Tea Party

of the Season

Tea to be held on beautiful grounds adjoining the Church. Proceeds in aid work of the spring months? If so come to the Hope River Tea Party on the enjoyable time. We want, of course

Remember the date, June 27th, and make no other arrangements, Should the day prove unfavorable the Tea Party will be held on the first fine day follow

June 14th, 1905-2i

A. A. Melean, K. C. 🛬 Ponald McKinnon

Brown's Block, Charlottetown

The Prices.

0.02 to 00.0 0.09 to 0.10 0.00 to 0.28 0.30 to 0.35 2.40 to 2.50 0.06 to 0.07 .70 to 0.80 06 to 0.08 250. to 0.00 0.00 to 0.2 .53. to 5 0.03 to 0.0 0.40 to 0.50 0.00 to 0.12

0.00 to 10.00 everywhere.

Pressed hay,.....

Send us a postal for samples of Dress Goods we have 0.00 to 0.25 the best assortment of new 0.00 to 0.20 and fashionable goods in

Colors and Black ever shown by us. We are the Dress Goods House of this Province: everything new and good is here. Send for samples .-Stanley Bros.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

You cannot always buy popats at the prices we sell at The reason is our expenses are small and we give the people the benefit of the saving. Come to us for your Minard's Liniment for sale next pair. - J. B. McDonald

GREAT

0.14 to 0142

0.10 to 0.10

0.40 to 0.4

14.00 to 0.16

0.39 to 0.40

CLOSING OUT Now Going On.

> HARRINANA PARAMANANA PARAMANA

F. Perkins & Co. Retiring from business in Charlottetown.

DISCOUNTS

25 to 50 per cent.

Everything to be sold.

Nothing to be Reserved.

Sale for Spot Cash.

F. Perkins & Co.

Sunnyside, Grafton Street.

The frames are made of kiln dried white maple, and strong enough to withstand any strain. The fabrics are woven of the highest grade tinned mattress wire-reinforced with special copper woven bands-each mattress has three special cross wires running from side to side of the fabrics. This improvement distributes the load-an improvement found in no other mattress. We believe this is the best mattress on the market for comfort, costs less than many makes, and is always en tirely satisfactory. Paices run from \$2.75 up

Indies, surely you are not going to leave that province out of your to leave that province out of your The scheme proposed. The scheme proposed to the scheme pr

CARPETS AND FURNITURE.

Shirt Waists

These are days when a great many people want the best of everything, especially in shirt waists, and it has become a recognized fact that

Stanley Bros. Shirt Waists

Are far away ahead of anything shown here, and as good as any shown in any city in Canada. If you are looking for Shirt Waists at small costs come right here. Special values at

75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and up to \$3.75.

Stanley Bros.

JACKETS.

The Germans make the prettiest Jackets-there is no doubt of it.

We Bought 1,000.

We have just about a thousand of the prettiest, snappiest, most stylish garments we could find among the German makers. They are ready now for your

Black German Beaver, \$5.00 up to \$24.00 Blue German Beaver, 5.50 up to 13.50 Fawn German Beaver. 6.50 up to 16.50 Black German Vicuna, 4.00 up to 10.00 Blue German Vicuna, 4.00 up to 10.00 Black German Frieze, 3.75 up to 5.50 Blue German Frieze, 3.75 up to 5.50 Fancy German Mixture, 5.50 up to 8.50

The styles and coloring are all pleasant to look upon.

CHILDREN'S

All German make, age 3 to 15 years, in short and Ulster lengths, navy, fancy piping, \$2.00 each for small size, and up according to size.

Fancy mix coat, long, belt back, stole front, very natty—cost, small size, \$2.75, up to 12 years of age at \$4.25.

A better grade in navy frieze with shoulder cape, trimmed red felt, small size \$4.50 and up to \$6.75.

Did you see that splendid silk frieze skirt we are Did you see that splendid silk irreze skirt we are selling at \$2.25, it's worth \$3.25 of anybody's money.

PROWSE BROS.

The Ladies' Outfitters. Summer ------

STURGEON

At the request of the whole community a grand Tea Party will be held at Sturgeon on the grounds adjoining the Church, on

saloon will be provided.

Amusements of various kinds, inday should come to Sturgeon on July 18th. Don't forget the date. Come one, come all! No intoxicating liquors al-

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE. June 21, 1905-2i

Pilgrimage to St. Ann Beaupre, Quebec.

July 3rd, 1905, TICKETS \$5.50

The object of the Tea is to raise funds at I o'clock. Arrive at St. Ann July of the young priest for the completion of St. Mary's Catholic 4th towards I o'clock. Leave St. Church. Tables will be on the grounds Ann July 5th after dinner or earlier supplied with all the delicacies of the in the day—a few hours at Quebec. sold in the Court House yesterday by season, and a well stocked refreshment Leave Levis at 5 o'clock. Return to D. C. McLeod Master in Chancery. The cluding dancing, swinging, etc., will be afternoon. The boat running between for the bond-holders, for \$55,150. The arranged for. No pains will be spared Summerside and Point du Chene shall only other bidder was A. E. Ings, reprato make this one of the best Teas of the collect only one fare for the return age ticket. Pilgrims wishing to visit Montreal may do so by paying \$5.00

season, and all who desire an agreeable trip from any party holding a Pilgrim bid of \$100 and one of \$50. lowed on the grounds. return up to July 13th.

Hammocks, In gaest variety, prices 75 cents to \$5.00 each.

Croquet Sets, Four ball, six ball, 8 ball, all prices.

Garden Sets, Sand Pails, Shovels, Garden Trowels.

Sporting Goods

Foot Ball Supplies, Base Ball at the rate of thirty three miles an hour first steel rail to be turned out by the Dom-Supplies.

Tennis Nets, Raquets, Balls, etc. Rubber Balls, all sizes.

Children's Cabs and Carriages, Dolls, Cabs, Go Carts, etc.

CARTER & CO., Ltd. tween the two great cities would be made in fourteen hours. The distance is 961 piled in a confused mass. Most of the miles.

Rev. Michael Ryan, recently ordsined last Sunday. He was assisted by Rev. Father Gaudet as deacon, and Rev. J. B. McIntyre as subdeacon. An eloquent and by the pastor, Rev. A. J. McDonald, at mometer stood at 88 in the shade. Points of Leaving. - Point du the close of the service the congregation TUESDAY, JULY 18th, 1905. Chene or Memramcook on July 3rd approached the rail to receive the blessing

> Company, land building and plant, was sion Point du Chene July 6th early in the property was bought by W. A. O. Morson pell Bros. & Co. Sydney together with all To the Rev. Martin Monaghan, D. D. menced at \$45,000 bids to 55,000, then

Ex-Mayor, Samuel Bingham of Ottawa extra. Their tickets will be good for left that city on Saturday in a carriage to drive to his lumber camp, On Monday his horse and carrige were found in the pleasant day. Don't forget the date. water near Wokefield and it is thought he was drowned when trying to cross the he may have been murdered.

> The steamer City of Callingwood, of the Northern Navigation Company's fleet was and 40 seconds. destroyed by fire that broke out on board on Monday while she lay near her dock at was the most magnificent of the Company's fleet and was valued at eighty thousand

Mr. Edward Coffin of Greenwick, St. o'clock Monday evening. His wife who address by members of the congreation. was in another room heard a noise in the ughters are all in the States.

The worst June snowstorm in Albertas there on July 11th. history prevailed on Thursday night last in and around Calgary. The wind blew districts. Many houses and stores were his legs was cut off at the hip. flooded at Calgary.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS Address and Presen-

Near Ekatevino Southern Russia o at St. Paul, Min. sang his first Mass in Monday five hundred persons were killed his native parish church at Fort Augustus in an explosion which occurred at war collier belonging to the fonstz company.

Many prostrations and four deaths, the oppropriate sermon on the dignity, power latter all young children occurred in New their hall to bid good-bye with the St. Alexis, Rollo Bay, and duties of the priesthood, was preached York on Sunday last. At noon the ther-

be the Maritime Provinces' representative J. A. O'Keefe to read the address, The property of the Dominion Packing on the Transcontinental Railway Commis-

> The big wood working factory of Chap-hour was spent in conversation contents, was destroyed on Sunday morning last. The loss is estimated at about \$30,000, about one sixth of which is covered by insurance.

In this issue will be found the advertise who attend may count on spending a the Association, and particularly to the

The American schooner vacht Atlantice river. He had about ten thousand dollars won the auxiliary yacht race from Dover have been crowned with success. In with him to pay his men and it is possible to Heligoland in 41 hours 26 minutes and bidding you good-bye we would con Susame of Germany 40 hours 43 minutes

stokers perished in the flames. Many of the crew escaped by jumping overboard the season she and the Halifax of the same and swimming to the dock. The steamer line shall ply here from Boston each Rev. Dr. Momaghan lately assistant to

Rev. Dr. Doyle Vernon River is appointed to the pastorate of Miscouche rendered vacant by the death of Father McGrath Peters' Bay, aged 72, dropped dead short Before leaving Vernon River he was pre y after entering his house about 7.30 sented with a purse and a complimentary kitchen; but thought her husband had The tea party at St. Alexis, Rollo Bay

thrown down an armful of wood. But is set down as the attraction for Tuesday when he did not appear to move she came July 11th. The advertisement appears o see what had happened and found him in this issue. Preparations are making for whose members speek in deeds not lead. His children, two sons and two an up to date social gathering. It is a words.—A member of the C. M. B. A., beautiful place for holding a tea party and myself I feel it is aquasi obligation to you will be well repaid for your attendance spread a knowledge of the power for

At Sydney on Wednesday last, the and it was accompanied by heavy snow. inion Iron and Steel Company was manu-Over three inches fell in twelve hours and factured. This was the most exhaustive But 1 look on the social side of the nuch damage was done. Signs were test the machinery has yet been put blown down and shutters were torn off through. The rail was sixteen feet long. and it is thought young stock suffered During the test a workman was caught year is a proof of this; and for long very severely in the neighboring ranching between two rollers in the mill and one of years the pleasant memories of the

On Monday last the Lake Shore and many were injured by a disaster on the and by myself. In my new field of Michigan Southern railway inaugurated Maryland Railroad Sunday night. A labor, I will still have the C. M. B. A. an eighteen hour service between Chicago working train crowded with men was with me and the same interest and ments to the strains of choicest music. an eighteen hour service between Chicago working train crowded with men was and New York. The first train reached ordered to take a siding near Baltimore to My labors amongst you were but of all ends of the Province. Elkheart 101 miles in 98 minutes. Several allow an express to pass; but the orders short duration, but it was long enough of the miles being covered in 38 seconds were disregarded and the express and to make many friends, both in and each. At this rate of speed the run be- working train came together with terrific out of the Society, and the parting has tween the two great cities would be made force. The egines and many cars were its pangs. My interest goes out to the in fourteen hours. The distance is 961 piled in a confused many cars were Association, but the members of casualties were on the working train.

tation.

On Sunday June 11th, the members of Branch 333, C. M. B. A., accompanied by the members of the Dramatic Club and their lady friends, assembled in Rev. Dr. Monaghan, who is removing to the charge of Miscouche Parish. Bro. J. J. McGilvary acted chairman, It is now reported from Ottawa that and briefly stated the object of the Colin McIsaac, M. P., for Antigonish will meeting, and called upon the President

Brother D. A. McEachern making the

feelingly replied, after which a pleasant

Rev. Sir and Brother,-It is with of no efforts to make this the Tea of the feelings of deep regret that we, the season. members of Branch 333 of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association of Canada receive the intelligence of your intended departure. Since you became associatment of the Sturgeon tea party, which ed with us you have evinced an takes place on Tuesday July 18th. All earnest devotedness to the interests of ing.

the formation of a dramatic club 24 seconds. The annual sailing race over sider ourselves unworthy members did the same course was won by the yacht we not in some way show our appreciation of your efforts in our behalf. In conclusion we ask you to accept this purse as a slight token of The steamer Olivette of the Plant Line esteem and respect assuring you that Collingwood Oat. She was burned to the arrived here yesterday morning with cargo our association though of short duration waters edge and two deck hands and two Signed on behalf of Brance 333, of the

Catholic Mutual Benefit Associatio

Mr. Chairman, Brother Members Ladies

and Gentlemen

duction of new measures and especially

John A. O'Keefe M. Reid D. A. McEachern J. A. McDonald Peter J. Jackman REPLY.

I feel most grateful to you for your kind words, and thankfully accept your gift. You are of that association good among those with whom I labor. As an Insurance Society it affords the safest and cheapest protection to its members; and it is only as a protection that Insurance is a paying investiment Association as a most important feature The success of your entertainment this hours spent with the " Mountain Rose"

Twenty-five persons were killed and gentlemen who took part, by the parish enjoy every outing attraction, hear elo-Branch 333 find a warm spot in my June 14, 1905—3i

GRAND

Tuesday, 11th July,

The Tea Grounds, near the Church presentation. Rev. Dr. Monaghan very command a fine view of the Bay, and also one of the prettiest landscapes in the Lower Provinces.

The Committee in charge are sparing

All the usual amusements will be provided, with the addition of others new and original.

lea will be held the first fine day follow-BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE. members of Branch 333. The intro-June 21, 1905-3i

Wool Wanted

Bring your Woot to us. We are paying highest market prices, either in Cash or in exchange for Dry Goods, Millinery or Ready-made Cloth-

M. TRAINOR & CO. Perfection Clothiers.

EVERYBODY GOES TO CAPE TRAVERSE ON Wednesday, July 5th,

To this grandest event of the season With the three Maritime Provinces in view and the place where nature plannwill be recalled, by the ladies and ed their intercommunication you will quent addresses from Canada's best orators and sit down to princely refresh-Special trains and special rates from

> The greatest excursion vet attempt A. E. BURKE,

Gent's Furnishings, Hats, Caps, etc, etc.

SIR,-We wish to direct your attention to our stock of

NEW CLOTHS

Should the day prove unfavorable the For Spring and Summer wear. Our Cloths are imported from the very best manufacturers in England, Scotland and Ireland, and include

Worsteds, Vicunas, Tweeds.

Fancy Suitings, Serges,

Trowserings, And Fancy Vest Cloths.

Overcoatings in Vicunas, Rainproof and Fancy Wors-

We can guarantee satisfaction in the cutting, fitting and making up of our Clothing. We invite you to call and examine the stock, and be-

lieve we will be able to suit you. Yours respectfully,

McLEOD & CO.

Queen Street, Charlottetown.

50 DOZEN

Men's and Boys' Caps,

The Very Newest Styles.

Thes caps were delayed at Pictou and will now be cleared at small advance on cost-Get one,

J. B. McDONALD & CO.

Our Great Annual White Wear Sale OPENS SATURDAY MORNING AT

And will continue all the following week.

Beautiful Stock, Exquisite Trimmings, Splendid Values.

This is an event that the ladies have been looking forward to with interest, and it gives us real pleasure to show them this season undergarments, that are more dainty and charming, if anything, than they have been in the past. Beautiful materials correctly cut, some comparatively plain, others lavishly trimmed with lace, or embroidery and insertion, tucks, frills and drawn work. Lingerie underskirts are to be more in favor this season than for some years past, and certainly nothing is more dainty or appropriate, with the sheer muslins and other "tub" frocks now so much worn. We have a particularly nice assortment to select from, at prices so low that you will find it cheaper to buy them ready-made than to purchase the materials and have them made at home, However, we have both the garments and the materials. Below is a partial list:

Ladics' White Skiits.

Lot No. 1 includes good cotton skirts, some with tucked lawn flounce, others with ing sale of 5c yd. hemstitched flounce and em to \$1.30, sale price 8oc.

cotton skirts, with tucked and worth 16 cts, sale price 10 Made of fine lonsdale, yoke Nice corset cover of fine hemstitched cotton frill, some cts yard. with flounce inset with three \$1.60, sale price \$1.15.

Lot No. 3 includes skirts with deep embroidered flounce and others with tucked lawn Made of good quality cotton,

quality, with flounce trimmed sale price 59c. with deep Valenciennes lace

Lot No. 5 is of finer qual- 90c, sale price 75c. ity, with deep flounce, trim med with tucking, Torchon, lace and insertion, worth broidery, worth \$1.10, sale \$2.30, sale price \$1.85. Lot No. 6 and 7 includes

20 per cent. Off Lace Curtains during sale.

terns in duck, mostly navy Made of lonsdale, yoke 29c, sale price 24c.

price 10 cts.

14 cts, sale price 8 cts yard.

flounce with rows of insertion, tucked yoke and lace trimmed, worth \$1.95, sale price \$1.35 others with tucked frill around

Made of fine cambric, with worth \$2.10, sale price \$1.59 embroidery trimmed, worth ed with fine lace, worth up to

Finer quality with tucked voke and trimmed with em price 85c. Made on nice soft cambric,

handsome skirts, elaborately with yoke of Torchon insertrimmed, and made to please tion and tucks, and trimmed from 4c to 45c. the most fastidious, worth with lace, others with tucked \$3.50 for \$2.75, and \$4 50 for yoke, trimmed with embroidery and insertion, worth \$1.25, sale price 98c.

Made of fine cambric with price 12c. lawn frills edged with lace, We have also included in yoke of insertion and tucks, hemstitched frills, others trim-

worth 14 cts yard for 10 cts. tion and tucks, and trimmed trimmed with tucks and Tor-Also about 50 patterns in with fine embroidery, worth chon, others trimmed with worth 35c yd, sale price 30c. prints at special low price dur \$1.68, sale price \$1.35.

6 pieces apron lawn with sizes, made of splendid ma- Good quality cotton, trimbroidery trimmed, worth up border worth 16 cts yard, sale terial, yoke, neck and sleeves med with Torchon lace and twill, worth 60c yd for 39c. Lot No. 2 includes good 10 pieces print 36 in. wide, embroidery, special price \$1.50 sale price 32c.

cts yard.

beautifully trimmed with in 5 pieces blue stripe curtain sertion and tucks, neck and cambric, and trimmed with hemstitced, others trimmed with lace or embroidery, worth rows of insertion, worth up to scrim, 40 inches wide, worth sleeves trimmed with ribbon price price 40c. beading and embroidery,

worth \$1.85, sale price \$1.49. Ladies' Night Dresses, Made of finest quality lonsdale, daintly trimmed with wide Valenciennes lace and insertion, with beading on price 55c. Lot No, 4 is of still better neck and sleeves, worth 80c, neck and sleeves, and some tifully trimmed with lace and with all-over insertion yoke, insertion, worth up to \$1.10, with neck and sleeves trimand two rows of insertion, tucked yoke, and insertion and med with organdie frills, edg-

Men's Night Shirts Worth 6oc, sale price 48c Worth 85c, sale price 75c Worth \$1.15, sale price 90c

Well made corset covers of

Ladies' Corset Covers.

Sheeting Men's white handkerchiefs unbleached, worth up to 23c yd, sale price 18c.

fair quality cotton, special sale sale price 24c. 2 yds wide, bleached, worth price 90c. Better quality trimmed with 27c yd, sale price 22c.

tucks and embroidery, worth This lot includes very large up to 35c, sale price 28c.

trimmed with tucking and fine ribbon beading, worth 40c,

Very pretty corset covers with fronts of insertion and tucked and hemstitched lons-

trimmed with lace, some trim med with embroidery and rib- price 30c. bon, worth up to 68c, sale

sale price 78c. Made with tucks and inser- others with tucking and emtion across front, shoulder straps prettily trimmed with

ribbon, worth \$1.10, sale price

2 yards wide plain or twill, price 59c.

white, wears and washes well, prettily made of muslin inser-| Made of good cotton and 32c yd, sale price 25c.

21/4 yds wide, bleached, yd, sale price 34c.

21/4 yds wide, extra heavy

Ladies' Drawers

Made of good cotton, some up to 39c, sale price 24c. Good quality cotton, with

dale frills, worth 38c, sale Better quality, with hem-

tucks, worth 45c, sale price Fine cambric with Torchon a fine 40 inch cotton at 10c ery, which we have marked at special low prices for this each, specially reduced for this lace and, insertion trimming, yard.

broidery, worth up to 65c, sale orice 49c. Made with deep lawn frills trimmed with embroidery and insertion, worth 75c, sale

These are handsome gar ments, made with deep frills worth 25c yd, sale price 21c. edged with embroidery, others pattern, worth 48c, sale price which we will offer during sale 8c yd 2 yds wide heavier quality, and hemstitched tucks and 21/4 yds wide worth 28c yd, trimmed with Vallenciennes, 42c yd. lace, worth up to \$1.25, sale

Elegant garments with 21/4 yds wide, bleached, deep lawn frills, trimmed with this sale a large range of pat- worth \$1.45, sale price \$1.15. med with embroidery, worth worth 29c yd, sale price 24c tucks, Vallenciennes lace and yd, sale price 32c. 2 yds wide, bleached, worth insertion, worth up to \$1.50, sale price \$1.15.

20 per cent. off

20 per cent. off children's 21/4 yds wide, worth 39c white muslin hats and hoods, duced also off white silk caps.

Men's White Shirts Worth 65c, sale price 55c Worth 85c, sale price 75c

Worth \$1 25, sale price 99c **Pillow Cottons**

rice 14c. 40 inches, circular, worth some line of white silk. 22c yd, sale price 18c.

stitched lawn frills with fine 24c yd, sale price 19c.

Table Linens

50 inch unbleached linen, worth 29c, sale price 23c yd. 50 inch unbleached linen, worth 32c, sale price 26c yd.

6 inch good fine quality, worth 42c, sale price 35c yd. **Bleached Table Linens**

yd, sale price 42c.

72 inch damask, worth from 85c up to \$1.25, specially re-

90 inch damask, very fine, worth \$1.65 yd, sale price

Ladies' White Blouses.

Our ladies' blouses have moved very quickly this season, and we have already yd, sale price 250 40 inches wide, special sale repeated on several lines. During our Annual Sale we 40 inches wide, finer, sale will give 20 per cent. off all white waists, including a hand

All white lawns organdies 42 inches, circular worth and muslins specially reduced

for this sale. Unbleached cotton at 5c, We have just received by 6c, special quality 8c, 9c, and express 500 yards of embroid-

Children's Whitewear

Our stock includes chillren's white skirts, white 54 inch fine quality, good knickers, white night dresses, pattern worth 35c, sale price white pinafores, also little boy's white pique dresses, in-58 inch round thread, dice fants' slips, bands and robes, closely woven cotton, during usual low prices.

Colored Tabling

52 inch colored tabling 56 inch damask, worth 40c worth 35c yd, sale price 25c yd thread, worth 12c, sale price 54 inch colored tabling [11c. 60 inch damask, worth 48c worth 48c yd, sale price 38c yd 56 inch colored tabling

worth 58c yd, sale price 45c yd 56 inch colored tabling worth 68c yd, sale price 55c yd

Towels and Towelling

White turkish towelling (terry), 23 inches wide, worth 23c yd, sale price 18c

Heavier quality, worth 320 Cheaper lines at 5c, 7c, 8c, 9c, 10c and up to 14c per yd Huckabuck towels, all linen

size 18x34, worth 26c per pair, sale price 9c Heavier quality, 24x43 in., fringed, special sale price 45c

All other lines, ranging in

White Cottons

White cotton worth 7c yd, sale price 5c White cotton 37 inches

wide, 9c yd, sale price 7c A special job line of nice

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(The following verses are from the pen of Mr. Charles J. O'Malley They were occasioned by the entrance into religion of Mr. O'Malley's eldest daughter, Miss Margaret child mean?" asked Mrs. Hill, ir-Lucretia.)

gleamed;

shone :

And 'mid the brown, wet boughs made moan.

Out of a frost-white flying cloud In dreams Two Souls slipt down

Between the doorway and trees-Alone in moonlit solitude.

And then the Old House spake and said : " How fare all those within me

born ? Are any married-weary-dead, morp?

"The beech-boughs bud, the beechleaves fall, The cedars moan before the

door. And alien footsteps come and go,

no more!

not speak; The vines beside the window stirred,

and bleak : And then the Westwind in the beech "Lo, virgil marks her nights, her days;

Whith chaplet and with crucifix Before the feet of Christ she

"Bride of the Lord, she prays, and

The Face of Christ when white

dawns rise : The Crucifix, when Twilight glows A red Golgoth in the skies.

"And when white midnight olouds like sheep.

Wait still at heaven's blue pasturebars. The moon sweet Mother Mary is

Attended by apostle stars. "To all who loved her she is dead :

No more her life with theirs will be: The tears her absence wrings rouse

Her soul from its sweet ec-

A moan throughout the Old House went, The gray hearth sighed like

heart in pain; Then the dim Hall: " May peace be

Tho' never come her fee " May peace be here-may peace be

Out of the beech-bough whispers crept But lo, upon the doorstep, bowed

The Two Souls knelt and weptwept 1 The winged Wind rose, pele mes-

senger, And to a little grave swift sped.

Where white frosts sang low litanies Above ber brother-long years dead.

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The Ups and Downs of Marjorie

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(From the Ave Maria.)

(Continued.)

VII. -A FRIEND IN NEED. "I didn't know,-I didn't know." said Marjorie, lifting tearful eyes to her young defender-"I thought nothing was too pretty for the altar, for Miss Martha said it would be the last Mass at Manor Hill.

"The last Mass! What does the ritably.

"What she says, I suppose," re-The snow upon the Old House plied her son. "Everyone knows the moneylenders have got their grip White midnight on the cedars on Manor Hill, and it's tightening every year. We've been going up And came the Westwind to the there ever since I can remember, and ever since father can remember too. If this is to be the last Mass I say strip the place of every flower

> "Faix, and that's done already," etorted old Jerry, dolefully. "Shes tuk the head of ivery plant in the

"Pooh-pooh!" said Dick, carelessly. "They'll grow new heads in a week. Here, gather them up in a basket, old man. It's too late for little girls to be out alone. I am going to take the kid and her flowers Out there far in the western back to Manor Hill-with your complaints, mother," he added, laughing. "It's all we can do now to make up for Eveleen's naughty

tricks.' And so it happened that after this crushing down Marjorie bobbed up again triumphantly; for big, kindhearted Dick went home with her, carrying such a basket of flowers "The first-born maiden, yet lives as had never decked the altar of Manor Hill even in its palimest The Souls bowed low, but could days. And, being clever as well as

kind, Dick contrived to smooth mat ters over considerably to the still And the white stars grew dim tearful little girl. It had all been a mistake; Jerry was a stupid old fellow, who did not know his head from a hole in the ground; and Eveleen was sick and cross just now and his mother did not understand, and so on.

By the time they reached the gate f Manor Hill Marjorie had almost forgotten her dreadful experience in ts pleasant termination. Father James had arrived, and the whole place seemed to have warmed and brightened with his cheerful presence. He had been pastor at Sandy Point for thirty years, and had baptized or macried or buried everybody for miles around; while the joys and sorrows and worries he caried about in his big, kind heart were enough to weight him down with their burden. But he was tall and strong and sturdy, with the kindest and keenest of eyes beaming under his grey brows and crispy, curling silver hair; and when he rolled up to a door in his shabby old carrige, he seemed to bring sum-

mer and sunshine Already there was a happy flush on Miss Martha's cheek, and Miss Susan's dim eyes had brightened his fatherly cheek. And he had been at St. Vincent's only the week before, and had seen Mother Thomasina and Sister Angela and Sister Seraphina as he told Marjorie, patting her curly head when she knelt to ask his blessing.

And Dick, whom Father James and christened and scolded and taught, came in for a cheery welcome, too.

"Though why you are not in the Freshman class at St. Mark's this year, instead of tacking on to Joe Brace still, I am sure I don't know. Sixteen years old and doddling round your native hills with a tutor ! Ab! Dickie my boy, if I bad you as I had half a dezen years ago, you'd move quicker than that. It's gun and fishing-rod instead of pen o percil with you the best part of your time, I'll wager my new bat, "I guess you've about strack it, Father," confessed D. k, laughitg. "I saw it in your eye," said

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Father James. "Ic's getting the oafer's look, Dick-dull and dead drawled Eben to his wife, as he gave and unseeing. With the brain that the order for his guests' dinner. God has given you, it's a shame- "Folks say it's goin' to be put up burning shame! Joe Brace is a at auction before the year is out,

good enough fellow in his way and sold to the highest bidder." but you've outgrown him, my boy. You want the spur and lash, which news as that to me, Eben Tibbe, You want the wrestle of besin and rosy woman of forty. "For i body in class-room and on campus. would be the death of Miss Martha In short, you want college, Dick." and my own mother was no neares

seriously. "Next year!" exclaimed Father "Well, it's what everybody says, James. "What! let your brain continued Eben, gloomily. ust six months longer! Next year! "Everybody says a deal that ain" Dick my boy, no! Start next true," answered Mrs. Tibbs, sharply

Latin and Greek.

with the big lamp burning under a upstairs this evenin'. Well I'll cook pink globe, and all the old silver if they'll pay for it." Marjorie's busy little fingers; with excellent dinner, the two "swells" occasions glowing ruby red in the discussing what seemed a matter of out-glass bowl; and biscut and cream exceeding interest. heese, and cake white icing.

And after supper how ever deand filling the room with cheerful that I am to pay for every move. glow; while Father James sat in the The child-if there was a child-" big armchair, with Rex stretched at last on her little cushion in the bad for you, Lindsay."

into the fire. "How is the little girl doing?" asked Father James, as with his fox you are, Gresham. How did you atherly "good-night" and blessing sounding pleasantly in her ears Marjorie went off to her little nest under the eaves. "Mother Thomsna told me how you had carried off the friskiest lamb of her flock."

"She is a dear little thing, and I don't know what I should do withowt her," said Miss Martha, " Heedless, of course," added Miss

from a child of twelve?" "Exactly," said Father James. 'As I often tell the good Sisters, mischief, innocent mischief, is a iron box was brought to me. It had so many editions, pa?' tom of them; but a merry, roguish, ncisy child is like the mountain

stream, clear and sweet." " But I do not know that we were wise to take the child," observed Miss Susan. "If we have have to give up the place, as seems probable, we can not keep her, and-"

"I see," said Father James. thoughtfully-"I see. But don't consider that yet. Let us hope that you will keep your home, my dear friends, as long as you both

"Oa, that has been my prayer, Father-my prayer all these later years!" said Miss Martha, trem-

"But we can't look for miracles," interposed Miss Sasan, brusquely. The money has to be paid before New Year, or the place will be sold. And we can't expect three thousand dollars to drop from the clouds, pray as we will."

"Certainly not," said Father James, laughing. "And yet the nanna did of old, my child. And feel-I can not tell why-that this dear old home, sanctified by the faith and hope and love of so many holy generations, will be spared to you, the last of your loyal faithful line. Mother Thomasina will be glad to hear that little Marjorie gives satisfaction. Knowing you were in my parish, she was speaking to me of her last week. It eems they have received one or two mysterious letters at St. Vincent's nquiring about the child-letters which I advised Mother to answer very cautiously. These poor little waifs sometimes have enemies a'l

nnknown to them." "Enemies! God bless me!" exclaimed Miss Susan, startled. "The Sisters told me this child's story was simple enough. They took her from a tenement in their neighborgood where her grandmother had died suddenly, leaving this two

year-old girl absolutely freudless.' "The genuine grandmother is a wel, as we all know," said Father smes, smiling; but there are base imitations that can be bought cheap anywhere. This is a sad world my riends, full of tragedies and mysteri es that never touch lives like yours. am glad little Marjorie is safe with you in this sheltered home, and I feel that God will bless you for your loving care of His orphaned little one,"

VIII .- SHADOWS OF EVIL. On the same evening that saw Marjorie seated so happily in the chimney-corper, at Father James' feet, two gentlemen were smoking over the remains of a very good din ner in a private room of the " Talbo t Arms," an old tavern on the River road some four miles distant from Manor Hill. They had driven out from town that afternoon, and put up for the night; wishing, as they told Eben Tibbs their bost, to inspect some farm lands for sale in the neighborhood.

"Reckon it's Manor Hill,

" Don't come croakin' no such bad ne can't give, to urge you on. said Mrs. Tibbs, who was a comely "I believe I do, and I'll start to me than that blessed woman fo next year, Father," replied Dick the ten years I was housemaid a Manor Hill."

"I'm goin' up to the Mass to morrow And so organtly did Father James mornin', and see for myself how press his point that before supper things are. And, in the meantime, was served he had conquered. you'd best keep your mouth closed Dick was ready to drop gun and and tend to your own business fishing road, and dig again at his Creamed oysters and roast chicken, you say? It must be a pair o And such a supper as it was !- swells with full pockets you've go

bining in a way that did credit to And, having disposed of this very the jelly Miss Marthar kept for state were now smoaking fine cigars, and

You'll have to follow up the game yourself, Gresham," said one, a darkightful it seemed !-with the old haired, heavy browed man of about hickory logs snapping and blazing thirty. "I understand clearly There was a child without doubt,

at his feet, and told stories, wonder- interrupted the other, who was spare ful true stores, of missions and and thin, with cold, keen, grey eyes travels, until Marjorie-who had and sandy hair. "Your cousin seen propping her eyelids open with Marjorie left a chid; and if the old her fingers for at least half an hour man, your uncle, in his present to keep awake and hear-dezed off mood, hears of her-well, it will be

chimney-corner, and nearly tumbled "Confound it! I know that too well," said the other, angrily. " And I know you, too, for the crafty old nose this business out?"

"I'm in that line just now," was the answer, with an unpleasant laugh. 'Since-well, since I've been shut out of the courts, I've had to use my lawyer's wit and training in other ways, and I find digging out old family secrets is the best paying business I can follow. I have a natural Susan, "But what can one expect that are found hidden, lost, or forgot ten, by death or misfortune.

"About three months ago an old healthy sign. Still waters run deep been found in the chimney place of a "Well, you see, they want a and often the Evil One is at the bot tumble down tenement that was being chance to contradict in the evening over-hauled for repairs. The chimne place had been closed by a fireboard and the box must have been lying there for years. It was full of yellow. ing papers. I piad fifty cents for the find, and proceeded to investigate. I found the contents of interest, as you know. There was a number of letters that had been returned unread by an angry father to his wilful daughter; there was the marrige certificate of Marjorie Lindsay and Roger Mayne; there was a letter from the young mother announcing the birth of her little girl-a pathetic missive, returned unread like the rest; there was the death notice of Roger Mayne, and various other details telling of the last struggles of

poverty-pawn tickets for jewls, clothing, and wedding ring; finally, there was an undertaker's bill of the poorest sort, paid in full by Ellen Moran—a tragic culmination to reach Milburn's. Price 10 and 25 cents, the ears of a millionaire father, who all dealers. is softened by time and change," "But the child, the child?" said the other, irritably. " How and

where did you hear of the child?" "As I told you, I am in the investigating line," answered Gresham, with his cold smile. "Ellen Moran was my cue, and I followed her up. I found she had been a lodger in this old tenement some ten years ago, and that she had died there suddenly of heart disease, leaving a 'grandchild' who had been taken to St. Vincent's Orphant Asylum, Decem ber 18-under the name of Marjorie nothing from you, sir, but silence, "The womans own grandchild,

called perhaps after her young mistress," said Lindsay, eargerly. " Ellen Moran was a nurse in my uncle's house for years; and, naturally-" Was faithful and devoted to the last,' continued Gresham, in his cold measured tone, "I continued to follow my clue, and found three witnesses, former fellow-lodgers of Ellen Moran, who are ready to swear that the womam told them that the

little girl was the daughter of her young mistress, Marjorie Lindsay Mayne, your beautiful cousin, who married so recklessly, against her father's will, and was disowned by him fifteen years ago."

"That has to be proved yet," said the other, sullenly. "But go on; you've hunted this supposed cousin (To be continued.)

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