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# Calendar for April, 1900.

First Quarter, 6th, lh. 6m. p. m. Full Moon, 14th, 5h. 14m. p. m. Last Quarter, 22nd, 6h. 45m. a. m. New Moon, 28th, 9h. 34m. p. m.

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> Interesting Items. (Sacred Heart Review.)

Protestant England More Liberal Than America.

Madame Isabelle Massien, a

French lady, contributes an article to the Revue des Deux Mondes in The style of garment that is fashionable this season is Church in Burmah in the following "In Burmah there are three

> Catholic episcopal sees. Two belong to the Society for Foreign Missions, viz, Southern Burmahsee of Rangoon, and Northern Burmah- see of Mandalay. Eastern mission. The great personality of Monsignor Bigandet has rendered the see of Rangoon illustrious; and our missionary compatriots and their works are highly appreciated by the English government. Their schools receive the same treatment as those of Protestant creeds, and their native pupils are more sought and inspire greater confidence. The government, besides giving the land, pays half the cost of building; and nuns enjoy the patronage of the Europeans in preference to the Protestant schools. The lieutenantgovernor of Burmah, a thorough Protestant, said to me, when speaking of the zeal and devotedness of

"Although they do not belong the greatest admiration and respect for them. If England possessed such apostles the whole world would be hers! Our missionsries do not know what devotedness is. They do not sacrifice themselves. They do not forget their temporal interesis, but they prepare the way for us just as our traders do."

We do not quote this passage for the sake of illustrating the contrast between Cathelic and Protestant missions, but simply to call attention to the fact that the English government shows its appreciation of the exceptionally valuable labors of our missionsries by contributing iberally to their support. This, we declare, is in marked contrast to the American government, which makes such great pretensions to iberality. We have equal testimony to the superiority of our Catholic missions, especially among our ndian tribes-testimony of distinguished Protestants, too, who have not hesitated to assert that the Cathlic mission schools far surpassed ticular. Yet our government, instead of aiding those missions, has gradually withdrawn the aid originally contracted for, and our "liberal" representatives in Congress have just decided to cut off such aid were doing more and better work than the Protestants. Is it not a ourious fact that that which constituted the reason for the liberality of the Protestant English government should be considered by the "liberal" American government a eason for withdrawing all aid?

that has some under our observation we should without hesitation point out the subscriber who has received a paper for two, three or four years without paying for it, and who, when he receives a written notice that a collector is about to call for the arrears, requests the postmaster to notify the publisher by a postcard on which is written the legend, Paper refused."

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Cardinal Vaughan in his Lenten psstoral by wish that those of our people who think that subscribing for a Catholic paper is a need less waste of money would read these words of the English of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Cardinal Vaughan in his Lenten psstoral, We wish that those of That Pain-Killer with not at the set of the Subscribing for a Catholic paper is a need less waste of money would read these words of the English of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Cardinal Vaughan in his Lenten psstoral. We wish that those of That Pain-Killer with not at the Subscribing to see those remnants of 28c. sheeting we are selling at 16c. To see them is to buy them. A long value at a short price.

PROWSE BROS.

"I have so great a contempt and detestation for meanness, that could sooner make a friend of one who bad committed murder, then of a person who could be capable all diseases arising from or promoted by of a person who could be capacite impure blood with perfect confidence that in any instance, of the former vice. Under meannese, I comprehe d tt will do you good. Never take any sub-stitute. In Hood's Sarsaparilla you have dishonesty; under dishonesty, ingratitude; under gratitude, irreligion; and under this latter, every species of vice and immorality."

Can anyone be more dishones

than the person who, week after

years, takes a paper, on which much noney, time and labor have been spen', and then when he may be essed to pay what he ower, returns the paper marked "refused?" In gratitude accompanies his dishonsty. All the advantages from such a paper are his. The publishers, more anxious to improve the paper than to make money, sink all the ncome in improvements, taking nothing for themselves. The sub scriber, therefore, is the sole gainer, and ought in decency to be grateful. Irreligion must surely be a marked haracteristic of the mean subscriber

who refuses to support an enterprise whose sole reason of existence to promote the interests of reli-In the estimation of all competent judges, the REVIEW is uch an enterprise. Well, then may we say that only a mean, dishonest, angrateful and irreligious person will be willing, deliberately, to

cheat and rob, and thus enfeeble and irjure such a work. Of course if we had many such subscribers the REVIEW would be simply an impossibility. We basten, therefore, to say that the great body of our subscribers are noble-minded, generous-hearted men and women who appreciate the work the RE-VIEW is doing to pomote the in-

from his present slough, and become an honest, decent person. (This REVIEW, we find it right in our that the money formerly voted by midst. ED. HERALD ) The Spirit of Lent.

giving of minstrel shows and other such performances—unless justified by extraordinary circumstancesloes not seem to accord with the pirit of the Lenten sesson. Every lay the papers contain reports going o prove that societies calling themelves Catholic bave disregarded the desire of the Church that, during this holy season, we should eschew occasions of amusement and devote ner of life. Many Catholies do not makes matters worse. Now that our Protestant brethren are begin-Catholic Church, and that, as we have before remarked, very many of their congregations are observing the Lenton period according to their lighte, it behooves us who have the

Almost a Religious Duty

and His Church.

The importance of the position which the Catholie press has assumed in Catholic, social and reli gious life has been commented upon very much of late, but no one has eemed to grasp the worth of this great power for good more truly, and to express it more clearly, than Cardinal Vaughan in his Lenten

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

as indeed a high and noble mission, en to the well instructed Catholic yman as to the priest. It seems have become a necessary adjunct to the spiritual influences which generate and protect fervor and l yalty among the shildren of the Church, and spread the light of faith and the just claims of the Church, even beyond her own pale. You ought, therefore, almost as a religious duty, to value the Catholic press, to exact of it the true Catholic ring and spirit, and to promote its irculation whenever it faithfully fulfils its mission-and this without being too hard upon it, if through oversight, pressure of time or acci-

or an error of judgment," The amount of money collected for the missions among the Negroes and Indians in this country last under the eye of Archbishop Kenyear was \$59,247.37; and no one who reads the hopeful reports sent even considering assistance from other sources, this meagre fund yields surprisingly large results. How meagre the fund is may be inferred from the fact that the collection is expected to support 81 therefore, expected to keep one of We make the above comments on the mean subscriber in the hope that by compelling him to look into places the Sisters give their services the mirror and see bimself as others gratuitously, determined to face see him, we may help him to rise gaunt starvation before permitting the girls under their charge to return to the conditions from which kind of thing is not peculiar to the they have been rescued. And now

Congress for the education of the nation's wards has been withdrawn, Catholics must face the question, What is to become of the Catholic mission schools and their charges wave of thought, but somebow the After a hundred years of apostolic labor among the Indians, 90,000 of them are now within the shelter of Mother Church, while other tribes are "well-disposed and almost half converted." There is material for an epic poem in the life of every priest and nun who has labored in tears and blood to bring about this consummation; but these are the epics that remain unsung. Now, occasions of amusement and devote as the Report of the missions this ourselves to a more recollected many year puts it, "men have come upon the scene with wealth and every seem to charge their mode of living material weapon that can aid them one jots during Lent. They utterly in laying hold upon the souls of the ignore the spirit and even the letter children of the red men whom the of the Lenten regulations. Doing Church has spent generations in this as individuals is bad enough; rescuing from paganism." A few but doing it publicly and under the of the schools have already been name "Catholic," in organizations, closed, because the Sisters absolutely could not continue them, and sectatian Money seems about to reap ning to recognize the need of a the harvest which Catholic Heroism season corresponding to Lent in the planted and watered. Shall this be?

-Ave Maria, A new school of altruists is arisen among us. It is not so long since an Eastern judge publicly urged gift of faith to be more loyal to the men to take their own lives if ever wishes of the Church in this regard. existence becomes burdensome to Amusements, harmless enough in them; and now a New York author-Amusements, harmless enough in themselves, we ought to be perfectly willing to forego during the few short weeks of Lent, which the Church has set apart as a special time of self-denial and self-sacrifice in honor and commemoration of Christ's fast of forty days. This self-denial is an essential part of the days of a Christian. By it he days of a Christian. By it he can be well as a special to the plan," says this gentle philanthropist, "is the removal from this life of such idiotic, imthe duty of a Christian. By it be becile, and otherwise gross'y defective persons as are now dependent nature, and merits favor from God. for maintenance upon the State," Now, as never before, are Catholics There are people who do murder watched for a proof of the faith that dissgreeable persons now; but what is in them. If we are to be a light this practical man obviously desires to those who are looking from the is that the State should henceforth darkness of error towards the Catherect statues to those for whom at olic Church, and not a stumblingpresent it erects the gallows. Shockblock to their feet, we should in ing, of course; but, the physician who favors the killing of others, this, as in all other things, endeavor and His Church. to be in accord with the teachings

self-slaughter. In both these respect for the sanctity of human life is the radical deficient, Both are rank paganism, which is, barpily, not yet so widespread in the United

Server works

States as to cause alarm, but would soon become so if the criminal utterances of professional men call d forth no general protest. Let Catholics learn from these amazing utterances the need of well-equipped schools of law and medicine to perpetuate among of Sace of professional men who care for their souls as well as for their pocket-oooks .-Ave Marie.

Archbishop Hannessy-he of the golden mouth and golden hearthas gone to render his account to he great Supplierd of shepherds. Deeply learned in priestly lore, mbued with whole hearted devotion to his work, a signal champion of dent, there occur an occasional slip Catholic schools every inch a pastor and every inch a pontiff, the Archbishop was, indeed, a notable pre. late. Born and bred in the mother country of the hierarchy, schooled rick, and associated from his early priesthood with Archbishops Ryan in from the missions can doubt that, | and Feehan, Mgr. Hennessy's dines seem to have been always cast in fortunate places. He was a man of fine native power, which had undergone careful cultivation; and his elequence was such as to win from Archbishop Ryan this pretty and schools and 40 churches among the well-deserved tribute: "It sparkles Negroes, and 183 schools and 73 like the gem, and, like the gem, it churches among the Indians, The has solidity too." At the time of princely sum of about \$157 is, his death the Archbishop was in the seventy-fifth year of his age, the terests of religion, and who, no these institutions going for twelve doubt, feel bound in conscience, for months. But our self-sacrificing thirty-fourth of his episcopacy. He

> Few men have had the opportunity -and fewer still the desire-to pass through thirteen epidemics of yellow fever: vet that is the noble rec made by "good old Father Duffo," who died at Selma, Ala., recently. Father James Duffo, S. J., was born near Lourdes in 1826; and, whether they measure age by years or by epidemics in New Orleans, this venerable priest must have seemed a patriarch. In 1853, when 15,000 people died in the Crescent City within six weeks, Father Duffo went the rounds steadily from one death-bed to another, hardly ever pausing for food or sleep; for almost all the other stricken with the plague. And when in other years, other Southern cities were visited by the dread disease, Father Duffo asked and obtained permission to minister to the stricken people. His sacrifice did not shorten his life, evidently; for he lived fifty years in the priesthood. His holy memory, let us bope, will live much longer among those whom he served.

R. I. P .- Ave Maria.

he Ohio Legislature making it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$50 and \$100 for the second, for any person to write or sell to a student an essay, composition, or other literary production, to be palmed off upon the unsuspecting teacher as the purchaser's own. The Chicago Tribune thinks that such a law would be unjust of Congressmen have their speeches written for them by their secretaries or by newspaper men. "The Governor of a State not 1000 miles from Illinois has most of his speeches written for him by a newspaper man. This port of fraud is quite common, and has, indeed, come to be regarded leniently. If the Ohio Legislature punishes the students, it should also, pupish members of the Legislature guilty of the same offence."-Ave

"Civilization follows the flag" is no empty boast. Our new colonial ossessions in the Pacific offer abundent proof of this contention. Honolulu lately shipped back empty beer kegs to the value of \$5000, not to nention \$1200's worth of empty beer bottles, all of which are to be filled with civilization again and returned to the Sandwiche: Civilization in liquid form is also spreading in the Philippines .- Ave Maria.

REMNANTS-You can buy remnants of print cottons, grey cottons, white cottons, remnants of flanneletts, cloths, dress goods, tickings, nearly half price. Come soon before they are all gone. - J. B. Mac-

### THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, April 4th, 1900. SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR, PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

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will find it interesting reading.

THE Patriot reports that Mr. his seat in the Provincial Legislature; but the Examiner says Mr. Wise contradicts the statement that he has withdrawn his conditions. It will therefore be seen that there is some little disagreement among the Grits as to the exact number of members in the House. No doubt the wish that Mr. Wise should unconditionally resign is father to the thought expressed by the Patriot that he has done so. It remains to be seen what the upshot will be. Bestatus of the Local Government.

again killed in the Dominion Sen- the arrangements about Canadian free list, and corn exported was not ate on Wednesday last. When securities as trust funds have put down as goods entered for conthe bill came up from the Com- been made, the possibilities of the mons and its second reading was moved in the Senate by Hon. Mr. tioned in the tariff. These exwhich is higher than the rate in 1892 moved in the Senate by Hold. Mills, Minister of Justice and Gov-planations might reasonably be or 1893, or 1894, or 1895. ernment Leader, Sir McKenzie asked, but have not come. Bowell moved in amendment that the second reading take place six months hence. A debate of a few good deal of boasting over the late government imposed an days ensued participated in by a fifty million dollar revenue, every boast cheered by members who took an active part in the debate and made one of the best speeches against the bill. It was pointed out that next was pointed o out that next year the census plause from members who com-would be taken, and after that plained in other days of an exwould be taken, and after that a redistribution of seats would be plained in other days of an expensive many millions lower, a reduction not of seven per cent, a reduction not of seven per cent. necessary; consequently to pass who denounced a cabinet of four-the bill now under consideration, even if it were a fust and equit-able one, would only furnish occa-able one, would only furnish occamoney. But the bill in question who holds what he formerly callwas far from being just in its dealings with all parties; it was nothing more nor less than a gerry-inge of his life to the hon, gentleing more nor less than a gerry-mander bill, by means of which mander bill, by means of which some constituencies were given double the number of electors they now have, and others were deprived of half their present vote.

All this was to hive the Conservation and who is drawing \$7,000 a year for doing nothing." The words are Mr. McMulien's, and the office of prosperity. The savings bank deposits are only signs of bank deposits are only sig All this was to hive the Conser- wright, who a few weeks ago at posite are only signs of borrowed All this was to hive the Conservatives and deprive them of their due representation in Parliament. It was simply a carving up of constituencies in such a way as to secure a preponderance of Grit woters in ridings where they are now in a minority, or would be in a minority under any fair division. When the division was taken on When the division was taken on the bill 60 senators voted; 19 in favor of the bill and against the six months hoist, and 41 against the bill and in favor of the six months hoist. The majority against the bill was therefore 22. In other years, this government goods imported or exported in 1895 Thus the Senate has again proved is taking from the wage earners would not be worth as much by 47 its usefulness and its wisdom in \$6,000,000 more than is right, per cent as if they had been moved thus filching from the pockets of legislation and in frustrating the machinations of the Grit majority more than a dollar a head every would have been worth \$238,000,000, in the House of Commons,

WITHIN the past week some throw considerable light on methto gain elections, and incidentally explain the determination of Sir prevent the reopening of the inquiry into the West Huron and Brockville election scandals, before the privileges and elections committee of the House of Commons. Some days ago Mr. Whitney, Leader of the Opposition in the Ontario Legislature, produced in the Assembly several affidavits made in the city of Detroit in the State of Michigan by a Mr. Pritchett, who was a deputy returning officer in the West Elgin election, when McNish (Grit) was dealared elected over McDiarmid, Conservative. Mr. Pritchett now swears that he acted as deputy returning officer under an assumed name; that he counted nineteen or twenty ballots for the Grit that had been marked for the Conservative and so secured his election. McNish was afterwards unseated by the courts and acknowledged the crookedness practiced by his workers to secure his return. When trouble was brewing for the courters of the Grit alection may be a superstors of the Grit alection may be accordance of the Grit alection of the Grit alection may be accordance of the current of the Some days ago Mr. Whitney, Leader of the Opposition in the When trouble was brewing for the operators of the Grit election machine, the manipulators came to Pritchett and wanted him to make four years of 1892-1895, inclusive, a statement at variance with the was \$8.41, in 1896 it was \$8.14, but not a single canal route has been opened to the same depth before a statement at variance with the was \$8.41, in 1896 it was \$8.14, but not opened to the same depth before the change of government. They have a statement at variance with the facts regarding his own action. This he refused to do, so he was sent to Detroit to be out of harm's way. He was to be paid \$100 a month during his absence. The month during his absence. The calculation to show that he had way. He was to be paid \$100 a month during his absence. The pay came all right for a time, then it slacked off. Later he was sent only fifty dollars a month, and latterly his stipend ceased. The consequence is that he is gone before a judge in Detroit and made these affidavits setting forth his performances in the election and has not taken over ten million

ally followed by them.

### AT OTTAWA.

BUDGET DEBATE.

On Tuesday of last week Mr. of the country.

expurgated. His returns were either colored by false suggestions or by ommission, so that as Mr. Foster said, any stranger who heard that speech would go away with an entirely inadequate idea of the state of affairs. The bud of the exact situation, but an appeal leading up to the endless re
expurgated. His returns were either colored by false suggestions or by ommission, so that as Mr. Fisher and Sir. Wilfrid Laurier when the conduct of their departments when the public in the platform to make the temper of inquiry. Sir Richard had expressed for a change in bookkeeping, it was the lag transfer the same rifes which the war office required our ance people believe that they would pity for Foster, admitting that he had get prohibition if the majority of seen hard luck himself. That was them asked for it. Then Sir Wilfrid Laurier when the conduct of their departments would. If they were here, be the subject to required our soldiers. And the same rifes when they put their plebiscite plank would. If they were here, be the subject in the platform to make the temper of inquiry. Sir Richard had expressed for Endling that he had get prohibition if the majority of seen hard luck himself. That was the soldiers.

Sir Charles proceeded to review the first of Cartwright's criticism of Foster's and then took up some of Field in the prohibition if the majo peal leading up to the endless refrain: "Is not this great Baby lon that I have builded?" Mr. Foster pointed out the utter failure to explain the expenditure accounts of last year, the taxation and expenditure accounts of this year, the effect of the tariff on home prices and foreign mar. yond these contradictory state-ments nothing is known as to the THE Grit Gerrymander bill was comes, the conditions on which ment corn was not included in the

sion for the useless expenditure of cheering of the sixteenth minister

year. The total expenditure, or 17 per cent. more than the value which was \$42,000,000 in 1892, as recorded in the return, and less than that in 1896, averrevelations have been made that aged from 1892 to 1896, \$42,141,- gratitude over this increased trade, ods employed by our Grit friends change of government this began pride of the liberal conservative party to go up, and in 1899 reached that they stood firm in that period of \$51,543,000. This includes both preparation while the transportation Wilfrid Laurier and his friends to capital and current expenditure. routes were organized to open up our prevent the reopening of the in-

his performances in the election and has not taken over ten million scandals. These affidavits have dollars of the provincial debts. naturally created a flutter of excitement among our Grit friends
in Ontario, and it is hard to tell whole capital expenditure. He
giving the same criticism to
make of the preference tariff inasmuch
as it makes no distinction of articles,
giving the same cut on jewelry and where the matter may end. Thus it has always been, when scounties that on the matter of debt he comes out \$11,000,000 better drels fall out the truth becomes in the three years than Mr. Foster known. This is but a very small did in his last three years. But installment of the truth concerning the rascality practiced by our Grit friends at elections; but it is suffi- ation in those three years, and on the details. friends at elections; but it sound his own showing is therefore \$7,cient to prove the methods generhis own showing is therefore \$7,cient to prove the methods generold followed by them.

O00,000 worse off than he ought ably the best collection available of

A LARGE amount of our space is occupied with a report of the budget debate in the House of Commons. We feel sure our readers mons. We feel sure our readers

on home prices, and foreign mar- ported. If we count that as imports kets, the possible results of the for use in Canada, adding it to the ditional preference now proposed, age duty paid, we naturally cut down the character of the immigration and the countries from which it comes in free. Under the late governsumption. If the proper correction is made the average rate of duty last

Instead of them, we have a ential tariff, and showed that whereas On the contrary it remains 29,62 per took any off.

On the question of prosperity of the country Mr. Foster does not co tradict the finance minister. We have

We all have pride and a sence of

763. Immediately after the said Mr. Foster. It is the glory and preparation while the transportation increased from an average of 37 tries were firmly established so they and a quarter millions in the last five years of the late government to forty-two millions in 1899, and prices. Had the late government re a million more the current year. mained in power the exports from the

sefore. It has spent a large sum on say is that its members have left undisturbed the protective policy which they denounced, used the transporta tion routes which they formerly ridiculed, carried on the policy of cold storage and dairy development which they formerely held up to scorn.

Mr. Foster has some criticism to

to be. Mr. Fielding preserves the duties the striking declarations and promises majority of the voters on the list years ago because Sir John refused to the government by public sentiment, they did not wish that policy adopt on breadstuffs and on fuel which Sir made by ministers in other days. It should ask for it which argument make him a minister. That was Cart-Richard Cartwright not long ago declar- is particularly happy in the commer- they concealed from the people until wright's strike. ed to be "odious taxes, never imposed cial union deliverances of Sir Richard after the votes were counted. In all by any civilized country."

Cartwright, who over and over again these periods when the liberal leadexpressed his willingness to discrim- ers were changing the liberal conserv-Mr. Foster went on to show some of inate sgainst England, and asked atives remained true to their policy Foster made a splendid speech in the increases in expenditure under this England's friends that they should and platform. They remain so still, Foster made a spicific speech of answer to the budget speech of Editor & Proprietor.

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opposition leader followed Cartwright's

ous, 8 per cent. more for penitentiary, the song that Sir Richard sings now, began by replying to Cartwright's unconspiracy and lawlessness against the story of a cent. more for superannuation, 16 per sing the present song on the same indisposition, which led him to ask for Passing from personal matters, Sir pledged themselves to see As will be seen elsewhere, her Majesty Queen Victoria arrives in Ireland today. The most elaborate preparations have been made for her reception and she will receive her she when the showed that Laurier's party in the hope that they may stay in the present song on the same indisposition, which led him to ask for Charles took up the charge that the old one. In the old one was used in the hope that the old one was only pretended. That imputation late government in 1896 had starved the militial receive was only pretended. The indisposition, which led him to ask for Charles took up the charge that the old one. In the old one was only pretended. The now claim the entire recent to them—

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MONCTON

Sir Richard contradicted this state seen his letter to Sir John giving this rection of Mr. Fielding's peroration. reason for deserting his party. The

> luck, ending with his effacement in the present ministry. Sir Charles objected to Cartwright's charge that the workmen who sought of what it has achieved for the country. mployment in 1878 were more anxious "It is the story of a party that, after o get drunk, and his other charge of the denunciation of protection, have

ments of the conservative party and the gloomy predictions of Cartwright and his colleagues concerning the Canadian Pacific railway and other enterprises, ome of the quotations causing much musement. Shortly after eleven Sir Charles moved the adjournment of the

Sir Charles Tupper, resuming his speech on the 30th, suggested that Mr. Fielding was not too modest in claiming for himself the credit of bringing about the great steel works now building at Sydney. The Whitney Coal company was made possible by the coal duty, against which Fielding's friends and Fielding himself had fought, by the failure of Fielding to drag his province out of the union, and by the iron a d steel bounties which Fielding's friends had denounced and opposed. When Mr. Whitney contemplated the erection of steel works ha and Graham Fraser of New Glasgow waited upon this government and asked for an extension of the bounties. Mr. Fielding absolutely refused, Shortly after, Sir Charles was in Cape Breton and was waited upon by the mayor and a delegation of the board of trade of Sydney. The mayor was an opponent of his, but Sir Charles Tupper told him and his friends that he did not despair of the government reconsidering its decision, and that he would himself wait upon the ministers and appeal to them. It happened, soon after, that he met Mr. Fielding and two of his colleagues at We always keep on hand in 1898. He obtained an interview at a large supply of Tweeds the Royal hotel, and went with the made by this celebrated mill. ministers over the whole matter. They

were induced to reconsider their Ask for the double and twist- refusal. ed Bannockburn, they are Mr. Fielding-" Reconsider ?" positively the best goods to had absolutely refused.

Wear that's mace:

Mr. Fielding—Would the honorable

gentleman give his authority for the We also keep a large range statement that we refused? Sir Charles-Certainly, Mr. Whitney of Scotch, English and Canahimself is my authority. The minisdian Tweeds, and we take ters undertook to inform him (Sir wool in exchange for any Charles) of their conclusions. They did not do so, and when Mr. Fielding made his budget speech there was nothing about bounties. Once more Sir Charles pressed the matter on the government, and finally the bounty was extended. He could forgive Mr. Fielding for the delay, because Sir Richard Cartwright was beside him, steadily opposing the bounty, and he doubtless told Mr. Fielding that the

> Fielding's preference, Sir Charles show-ed that in the last three years, as compared with the previous three, Can-adian purchases from the United States creased on the average of over twentytwo millions a year, while the purchases rom Great Britain decreased one million. He met Mr. Fielding's charge that he (Tupper) declared in 1897 that the Fielding tariff would destroy Canadian industries by pointing out that the manufacturers themselves protested against the original tariff and caused him to make some fifty changes in it. Secondly, the original Fielding tariff gave regiprocal rates to all countries and no preference to England. It was a Cobden medal tariff, whereas the pre-sent tariff is one which, as the Cobden

> club president said, would bave made it impossible to give Laurier the medal.
> The Trinidad resolution of Mr. Fielding met Sir Charles's approval. And the fact that it was necessary showed that the speaker was right when he predicted the failure of the previous West Indian tariff clauses, Sir Charles went into the history of

the movement for a mutual preference, anowing that this was no Canadian demand for a quid pro quo. On the con, trary, the policy originated in England and was first promoted by English publie men, not in the interest of Canada, but of the whole empire. Following the history down to Laurier's declaration that he would send a commission to London to negotiate, he asked the premier if he did not consider that he was in 1897 invited to make proposals for an inter-imperial arrangement.

Laurier did not answer. Reading Sir Wilfrid's statement in England that Canada did not want a preference, Sir Charles asked whether Laurier believed he was correctly stating the spinion of Canada

Sir Charles argued that the imperial authorities in the jubilee year sought And those who have an opportunity to purchase their choice from the colonial premiers suggestions as to an imperial trade arrangement. The other premiers were disposed to put forward suggestions, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the first premier to say that his colony wanted no preference, though he had solemnly promised the Canadian people that he would ask for such pre. rence. Of course there was nothing ore to be said after the prime minister gular price \$1.50 for \$1.20. Many lines have a large per of the colony most interested had spoken. In closing, Sir Charles referred to Fieldpentage of Australian Wool, We consider them the best on the market for the price. ing's claim that his budget story was the story among other things of Cana-dians defending the empire in foreign oredit for that. He called three wit-nesses, the premier himself, Dr. Russell and the Bourassa Monet group, who agreed that the course was forced upon

author of the amendment of which Mr. have violated every pledge they gave ment, and a sharp dispute occurred, Foster gave notice the other day. Sir Sir Charles stating that he had himself Charles closed with the following cor-

"It is the story of a party who glorify the federation they did their utmost to career, and gave examples of his hard obstruct. ing failed to defeat the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway, now boast

"It is the story of a party who

avowed the policy of promoting trade with the mother country and so changed the tariff as to cause a diminution of the imports of England in cent. and an increase of imports from the United States of over 37 per cent, in the same period.

posed sending a Canadian contingent "It is the story of a party who to aid England in South Africa until

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doubtless told Mr. Fielding that the government would be stultified if after denouncing the bounty they should adopt it.

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lands, and observed that this government could hardly claim exclusive credit for that. He called three wit.

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NEW BRANCH. achim's Branch, No. 334 C.M.B.A. was instituted at Vernon River on Friday last, March 30th, by Grand Deputy correspondent died in London on Fri-Brother James McIsaac. The Branch day morning. He had been ill for started under most favorable auspices and several months. its success is assured. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Doyle takes a deep interest in the association and under his fostering care Branch 334 will be sure to grow rapidly. Adviser, Rev. Dr. Doyle ; President, John Highland Brigade with Lord Roberts. A. O'Keeffe; 1st Vice President, Daniel A. McEachern ; 2nd Vice President, John James McGilvray; Recording Secretary, Herbert A. McKenzie; Asst. Secretary, Jackman; Guard, Alfred D. Dunphy; refused to work on Sunday. Trustees, Patrick M. Brothers, Charles J.

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### The Markets.

On account of the bad state of the roads of her best oars through illness. yesterday there was a very small market The few loads of Hay that were in brought from 42c. to 45c. per cwt. Some oats exchanged hands at 32 cents. Pork sold at say that the Porte has informed the 6%c. and 7c. per pound. Other articles United States legation that in future

0.25 to 0.27
0.22 to 0.24
0.05 to 0.10
0.05 to 0.07
0.00 to 0.10
0.03 to 0.04
0.61 to 0.07
0.60 to 0.70
0.11 to 0.12
0.35 to 0.50
0.60 to 0.75
0.61 to 0.07
0.42 to 0.45
0.05 to 0.00
0.05 to 0.06
0.14 to 0.16
0.31 to 0.32
2.00 to 2 25
0.63 to 0.07
0.70 to 1.00
0.00 to 0.25
0.12 to 0.14
0.12 to 0.19

Mrs. Chas. P. Temnir, Hope Town, P. Q., writes: "I used to be troubled with severe Headaches and Constipation, but Laxa-Liver Pills have cured me and I heartily recommend them to my friends."

In this city, March 31st, John Visey, formerly of Pownal Bay, Lot 49, aged 86 years, leaving four children, several grand children and a wide circle of relatives and friends. R. I. P.

In this city, on April 2nd, 1900, Rose McQuaid, wife of John Hughes, in the 75th year of her age. B. I. P.

At Fort Augustus, on the 3rd inst., Rose, relict of the late Patrick Callaghan in the 82nd year of her age. May her

### FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

WAR CORRESPONDENT DEAD. Archibald Forbes, the famous war

"FIGHTING MAC" ON DUTY. General Hector Macdonald has com pletely recovered from his wounds and Following is the list of officers : Spiritual returned to duty as Commander of the Friday.

MUTINY ON A U. S. SHIP.

wick, which arrived at New York on itentiary. T. Augustine Brothers; Financial Secre- Friday from Havana and Gibara, had tary, William G. McDonald; Treasurer, thirteen of her crew, all able seaman, Roderick V. McInnis; Marshal, Peter J. confined in irons for mutiny. They

TROUBLE AT BLUEFIELDS.

A Kingston, Jamaica, despatch the 29th ult. says : The British thirdfields, Nicaragua, in response to an ap-

IN THE WEST INDIES. According to a recent Kingston, Ja. lespatch, the Maroons are again threat-

ening disturbances. Armed polic have been sent to quiet them and the military authorities have been notified to hold troops in readiness.

CAMBRIDGE WINS.

In the annual boat race between the wo English universities-Oxford and won,-defeating Oxford by twenty lengths. The race was simply a pro- being the lowest. cession; odds four to one in favour of Cambridge as Oxford bad lost severa

AMERICAN PORK EXCLUDED. Recent advices from Constantinople the importation of American pork will be prohibited, giving as a reason for the prohibition that the meat is injuri- duty at Halifax. He will also receive comb, United States Charge d'affaires, protested energetically, demanding the Quebec annulment of the measure.

MAY BE COMMANDER IN CHIEF

It is reported in London in a well-in will be offered the post of commander with assault, with intent to kill. in-chief in India, succeeding the late Sir William Lockhart, so soon as decis-

DEATHS BY DYNAMITE. By the premature explosion of sixty sticks of dynamite, five workmen we buried under a mass of broken rock,

Vermont, on Friday. It appears that someone attempted to thaw out which caused the loss of one life, the serious injury of a little girl, and the wrecking of a small house.

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# LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

In this issue will be found the profes ional card of Dr. J. C. Houston, Souris

to Charlottetown Friday,-the first this

Bank robbers were sentenced in Montreal The United States transport Sedge- on Saturday to five years each in the pen-

ashore near Portland, Maine, some time to Boston for repairs.

THE work of repairing McDonald's mill dam at Montague is almost completed sympathy. class cruiser Psyche left here for Blue- and the electric light plant will probably

will have three steamers running on the Boston Halifax and P. E. Island route this summer-the Grand Duchesse, Halifax

MESSRS. J. W. McIntosh, Jas. Grey up the Mills prepartory to starting busi-

ions to enroll a few more men for garrison ining the Royal Canadian Artillery at

DiPaoli, who participated in the big row at the Dominion Iron and Steel Works a Sydney recently, have been sent up for

ive successes have been obtained in 48, disposed of two valuable horses to a knowledge that he was at the head of a which were lost Saturday, have been the Transvaal, and that General Sir Mr. Troop of Annapolis, N. S., for a Archibald Hunter will succeed him as handsome sum. One of the horses was a their surrender. He was elected vice-driver and the other a draft horse, the president of the Transval in 1896, defeat-

> Hospital, England, on sick leave. Among the number is Private Reginald Cox, of bly in 1879, when Joubert, with Kruger

Halifax Private F, B. Strong, of "F" the Boer Commander-in-chief visited Canompany, First Contingent, who enlisted ada in the fall of 1890. He was tayishly the Halifax, acted in a somewhat strange entertained at Montreal and Quebec, as sequently he was taken to England and While in Montreal he was the guest of placed in Nettley hospital. There he has Mrs. James Brown, cousin of the wife of been judged insane, and is to be returned Mr. Clark, the English M. P., who has for

ast. It was as a great historic fact that His text was from the words of St. Paul: If Christ had not risen our faith would described to his hearers the place and time of our Lord's crucifixion. Calvary stands salem, and opposite to it, on the east side of the city is situated Mount Olivet. Between the city and Olivet runs the brook

You have never in your life bought an ulster like the place there on Thursday. He was buried ones we are now clearing at at Rustfontein, in his private ma our slaughter sale for \$3.50; with military honors. The captured Bri look at them they are worth bute. President Kruger deeply mourns almost double.—J. B. Mac- Joubert's death and at the grave broke

### THE WAR!

A now boat crossed from Rocky Point pied Fauresmith to-day, without opposi- at Bloemfontein.

THE ferry steamer commenced running on leaving Ladybrand on the 26th, was between Charlottetown and Southport on attacked, losing one wounded and five miss-

BAXTER and Lemieux, the Ville Marie and Capt. Sloane Stanley of the 16th Lan- an extra credit of many million roubles. A London despatch of the 30th ult says :

CARVELL BROS, have been awarded the ntract of supplying the commissioners Cambridge, on Saturday, Cambridge of sewarage and water supply with 600 barrels of Portland Cement, their tender

Two Italians, P. Dimiceo and C

formed quarter that Lord Kitchener trial at the Supreme Court there, charged

be vain." The Rev. preacher first vividly miles from Bloemfontein. a short distance west of the city of Jeruing force against them which drove then of Cedron, and between the city and Mount Calvary was the Garden of Gethsemani. As the time of the crucifixion the sun was sinking behind Calvary enveloping it in dark shadows, while the reflected rays threw a flood of light around Mount Olivet. In the crucifizion, the Rev. preacher pointed out, was epitomized the life of Christ as well as Christianity itself. The earth-quake that followed the prucifixion, and went to Pilate and begged of him a guard they would, as they had soldiers at their p'ayed by the British with the idea of Pilate bade them to go guard the tomb as When our Lord rose from the re struck dumb; then the Jews asked m to say they were asleep, and the dis-les stole away the body. When the stles same to the tomb on Sunday by asking them, are sleeping guards well ould like to get rid of our Lord's resurrection, either on the plea of the sleeping guards, or by denying that he was srucified all good Christians to glory in the resurection and to avail themselves of the priileges thereby purchased for us.

General Sir George Stewart White saild from Cape Town for England on Wed-

SCIATICA :- That most intensely painly of diseases that defies doctor's treatment,

The War Office has received the following from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfontein. March 28th: "General Clements occution. A nine pounder gun and maxim and large quantities of ammunition wer discovered hidden in a mine. Col. Pilcher,

ing. During a skirmish north of the Modder on the 22nd, five men were wounded

The Queen has telegraphed Lord Roberts to convey her sympathy to the widow of General Joubert and tell her the Britons ago, was floated on Saturday, and will go regarded her husband as a gallant soldier and an honorable foeman. Gen. Sir Evelyn Wood, who served in the Transvaal war, also requested Lord Roberts to convey his

The announcement of General Joubert's death from peritonis is a military event of the first importance. This announcement, it is thought, will mark the beginning of the Pictou on Saturday on account of the end of the Dutch resistance. He possessed storm. She crossed on Sunday and the not only military talent, but also real authmails and passengers reached the city ority over the Dutch commandos, and his appearance beyond the Vaal River would have been the signal for rallying the burghers for a final stand against Roberts. Joubert had been hampered in Natal by other commanders who were free to express their opinions in councils of war, and even to upset his plans, but his plan of defence had been adopted, and the Boers and Free Staters alike had confidence in him. Jourences in the English press to Joubert are ject with him. kind and appreciative. He and Chief and James McPhee of Oxford, N. S., have Justice Hotze have been regarded by South ing from Lord Roberts, dated Bloem ed Kingstown at 2 p. m., three and a half urchased the property known as the Africans as Boers of real nobility of char- fontein, April 1st : Broadwood's report has bours ahead of schedule time. Kingstown McKay Woolen Mills, and are now fitting acter, whose minds were not perverted by just reached me. It contains no details, is a seaport town six miles S. E. of Dublin

eight years ago. He was a descendant of missing. On hearing this morning that today. It is estimated that Dublin's settled in South Africa. He was born in ly ordered French with two remaining day. The whole city is gay with prepara atraight and hate the British. Of school- action shortly after 2 p. m. Broadwood's pictures of the Queen, Roberts, Kitchener ing he had but little, but his ambition force consisted of Royal Household Cav- Powell, etc. A sensation has been caused prompted him to read the few books he could obtain, and he succeeded in obtaining a Royal Horse Artillery and Pilcher's bat-British he became a Burgher of the South ten thousand, a number of which is not withdrawal at the last moment hampers African republic and a daring fighter. He yet reported. The Chronicle prints a the arrangement somewhat. was so feared by the natives that the despatch saying all of Broadwood's guns, punitive expedition usually resulted in

dian newspapers have been urging Kit- latter was two and a half years old and ed Sir George Colley at Majuba Hill in convoy were in the trap before a shot was 1881, and acted as President of the republic with the and Pretorius was planning the rebellion to overthrow British rule in the Transvaal.

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the voyage and was left at well as at Winnipeg and other Canadian

> ment at London, A despatch of the 31st uit, from London says: President Kruger has apparently south of Brantford and only twenty one Natal as well as in the Free State clashed of outposts, which are always frequent are beginning. Reports from Boer head-quarters state that the British troops are

years been agent of the Transvaal govern-

BLOEMFONTHIN March 30, 2 55 p. m. sey would meet Him. St. Augustine, the it necessary to drive them from some of for keeping watch, and if asleep sion assisted by the first and third cavalry brigades, under Generals French and Legalla, and a regiment of mounted in fantry. The enemy retreated to Brandfort and our troops now hold the kopies. at all. But the evidence of history is too strong against them. It is the duty of all good Christians to glory in the resurabout 100 rank and file.

ing from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfontein March 80, (evening :) Reports point to the enemy leaving Brantford and proceeding

umerous than at first reported. Officer killed, 2; wounded, 8; rank and file killed, 10: wounded 159; missing, 3.

March 31 says: In yesterday's fight, many regiments received their baptism of fire and showed splendid coolness. We have secured a fine natural position facing the huge plain before Brantford. Kiplin was present during the fight.

A despatch on Friday from Pretori down, sobbing bitterly. General Louis

Vaal Kraantz.

The situation in the East, due to Russia's aggressive movements and her demands The Times' correspondent at St. Peters-

burg says the Government is considering all sides. Meanwhile the enemy were a new scheme for more warships requiring uers and five men of the regiment were The correspondent of the same paper at Yokohama says that Russia is pressing Korea for the lease of a piece of land outother powers will follow. The British Government has not received

curacy. The Premier, Lord Salisbury, is of the Kaffir drivers. said to apprehend no possibility of an immediate rupture between Japan and Russia. Whatever may be done in the future regarding the disturbances around Tien-Tsin, it is said no steps have yet been taken looking to concerted action upon the part of the powers, nor is there any indication that official circles regard the situation in China as serious, as it is made out in the press despatches. From all sources of Foreign Office, it is asserted that Japan neither desires or is in any way near ready to dispute with hostilities Russian action in the Far East. A Yokohama despatch bert would have been a foeman worthy of says M. Pavloff, Russian Minister to to Holyhead, Wales, where she arrived at Boberts' steel. His death will deprive the Korea, is pressing his demands at Seoul, 9 a, m. yesterday. After replying to Boers of the only leader really competent to and the Japanese Minister to Korea, several addresses by local bodies, she emdirect the defence of their country. All ref. Hayashi Gonsouke, is discussing the sub barked on the royal yacht "Victoria and

rescue. Latest reports say that Colville arrived on the scene Saturday at noon and Dr. J. C. Houston began shelling the Boer position so that there is some hope that the guns and wag ons will be recovered.

A later cable states that the Boers have been compelled to retire, leav-Broadwood's guns and stores have been recaptured. Among the British troops saptured was a whole battery of artillery.

Botha has been appointed to succeed ing on Sunday, and describing the loss General Joubert. It was he who com- of the convoy, says: "The Boers opmanded the Boer forces at Spion Kop and ened with a murderous fire. It was simply slaughter. The Kaffir drivers The second Canadian contingent have of the convoy ran away leaving their been ordered to join Lord Roberts' force teams, and it was impossible for our men to hit the hidden enemy. Our gunners fought bravely, trying to save hotly pressing Colonel Broadwood.

surrounded. The British showed magnificen bravery and the officers were quite cool side the settlement of Masampo, thus set- and composedly directed the operations. ting an example which it is feared the The opportune arrival; of reinforce ments saved Colonel Broadwood from annihilation. The water supply was any news officially tending to confirm the cut and the pumping gear destroyed, as advices from Japan as to Russian designs well as the geld telegraph. One hundred in Korea, and professes to doubt their ac- wagons were lost through the coward ce

whose mounted troops were completely

Gen. Cronje and 1000 prisoners sailed

yesterday for St. Helena. Minard's Liniment Lum-

berman's friend.

THE QUEEN VISITS IRELAND. The Queen left Windsor on Monday evening for Ireland. She took the train Albert" and according to a Dublin des The War Office has received the follow- patch of yesterday, the royal yacht reachambition and selfishness. General Petrus but stated that he had lost seven guns and with a population of 20,000. On account Jacobus Joubert, Commandant General of all his baggage. The estimates of actual of a steady down-pour of rain the royal the Transvaal force, was born about sixty- casualties are about 350, including 200 party did not go ashore, but will do so the old French Huguenot family which Broadwood was hard pressed, I immediate population will be swoolen to a million toto the Orange Free State where he was the ninth division. The latter, after a people are taking much interest in her taught from early childhood to shoot magnificent march, arrived on the scene of visit, wearing red, white and blue and fair knowledge of history and languages. talion of Mounted Infantry. The strength take part in the ceremonies. Egan was Soon after the acquisition of Natal by the of the enemy is estimated at from eight to for nine years a political prisoner. His

which were lost Saturday, have been recaptured.

According to one account the British loss of life was not great as most of the Success for sixty years.—This is the record of Perry Davis! Pain Killer. A sure cure for diarrhoea, dysentery and all bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain Killer, Perry Davis. 25c. and 50c.

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OUR LADY IN LENT.

BY GEORGE CANON AKERS, M. A.\*

Hail. Lenten Feast most bright. Dawn of the Easter Light, Paling the purple gloom of Lent, Light'ning the sinking soul in place of banishment

Cast off, one little day. Our mourning's dark array; For that the sins our grief tha 'cause He comes to bear,—the weight of broken

Yea, for the Angel said To Mary, sinless Maid; " Hail, Maiden, that art full of hear enly grace! The Lord hath blessed thee from His heavenly place.'

Now from that Maiden pure Tife is to ne secure : The Lord of Life will come, as man; The Word made Flesh a Maiden's womb will span.

Open on either hand; For that the King will pass the through.

Let the high portals stand

Shut then these portals wide, Closed to all beside; Where God hath entered, earthly born, Avoid with awe the path His steps have

O Maiden-Mother, pray To that sweet Child to day, That He who died to gain our life May aid us in the hour of deadly strife!

\* Sometime Canon of Westminster

### A Terrible Cough.

I had a terrible cough and cold, and not getting anything to help me, I tried Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and am glad to eay it cured

MISS CARRIE BOWMAN,

# Confession.

A True Story, by Rev. Joseph Spillman, S. J.

Herder, publisher and book-seller, St. Louis, Mo.

(Montreal True Witness.)

CHAPTER XXIV .- (Continued.) The public Prosecutor rose next. In a few sentences he proposed that was once more installed as Parish the priest who had been unjustly priest in the village of Ste. Victoire, convicted of murder should be ac although the Archbishop had desquitted. He also expressed his tined him to fill a more important deep regret that he had taken an and more lucrative post. This deerroneous view of the case at the sire on his part to return to the first trial, and under a false impres- sphere of his former labors won the sion had thrown his weight into the bearts of those amongst his parishwrong scale, and thus contributed ioners who in the time of trouble to the passing of a wrong verdict. doubted his innocence. The Mayor The Counsel for the prisoner had bad the priest's rooms in the connothing further to say on his part; vent, and the two smaller ones which he could only point to the heroic his mother was to occupy, decorated example of Christian virtue given and picely furnished at his own exby his client. The jury withdrew, pense. And by order of the Munibut only to return immediately and cipal Council the whole building was give their verdict: Not guilty. put in repair and made less gloomy Therenpon the President solemnly annulled the previous sentence, and declared the priest to be free and entitled to all civil rights and prive do away with the apartment with ileges. He too, emphasized the sacrifice which Father Montmoulin had so nobly made to his eacerdotal duty, saying be only wished the law of the land empowered the judge to make his second entry amid universel retemporary compensation to persons who had been unjustly condemned. What had occurred was due to the were burg with wreaths and buntinevitable imperfection in the administration of justice on earth. were strewn on his path. Every Nothing could in fact indemnify bere and there an inscription bade Father Montmoulin for the misery he had endured, the disgrace under which he had lein during the last three years. He concluded in the following admirable words: "It is cases such as these which prove to us that above and beyond the weak mortal judges prone to err and liable to be misled, there is a Surreme Judge, omniscient and almighty, a whose tribunal atrict justice is meted out, and will doubtless requite you to the full, Reverend Sir, for all that you have patiently borne for His

Mr. Justice Peultier had the re putation of summing up well, but he had never spoken better than on this day. He awoke a sense of sclem nity, almost of awe, in the bearts of all who heard bim. He then wen up to Father Montmoulin and shook hands with him; all the represen tatires of the law followed his ax ample. The Prosecutor took the or portunity of publicly begging par dop of the priest, to who m, it must he allowed, he had shown scar courtesy at the time of the titl Needless to say that the parden was Needless to say that the parden was most heartily and gracefully given.

Finally, the President conducted the weak lungs and liberated prisoner to his aged mother, liberated prisoner to his aged mother to his aged



The Archbishop, Father Regent and others of the clergy also came up to their brother priest and wished him

When all formalities were over. Father Montmoulin with his mother and sister, were escorted back to the palace with quite a triumphal cortege, to take part at a banquet which his Grace gave in honor of the occasion, and to which many of his friends and well wishers had been invited. Charles and Julia were among the gueste, besides the worthy baker and his wife, who had befriended them in the season of trial, and even for old Susan a seat was found at the table. At first the old woman felt quite out of place in such company, appearing very shy and embarrassed; but she gradually found her appetite, and by the end of dinner under the influence of a glass of sweet muscatel wine, she grew extremely talkative. In fact she allowed Mr. Lenoir to refill her glass. Radiant with grace and love and mercy until the generous, and to her unaccustomed beverage had, unawares to berself, got a little into her head : happily Mrs. Lenoir interposed at the right juncture, and took the old woman with her to her house, where she administered a cup of strong coffee to calm ber scmewbat excited

On the next day Loser was brought up for trial. The verdict of the jury was perforce no other than: Guilty of wilful murder; nor could they find extenuating circumstances for the criminal. He was accordingly sentenced to death. But as both jury and judges recommended him to mercy, on account of his hav ing made a voluntary confession, and a petition pleading for his pardon was sent in by the principal citizens of Aix-Father Montmoulin's name heading the list, the sentence in his case also was commuted to transquest, Father Montmoulin heard the prisoner's confession and gave him A Victim to the Seal of the Holy Communion. Previous to his departure for New Caledonia, resigned to his fate and almost cheer ful, Loser set out on the voyage, and for aught we know, he is still among the convicts of that distant land, expiating the crime the consequences of which were at the outset so disastrous for the innocent Father Montmoulin, but afterwards were productive of great good, and a triumph for the cause of religion.

And now our tale is practically ended. It only remains to relate how Father Montmoulin, in accordance with his own earnest request and dark, the alterations and improvements including the complete rebuilding of the sacristy, so as to which such terrible associations were connected.

When all the preparations were completed, Father Montmoulin made joicing. Triumphal arches were erected in the streets, the houses ing, rotes and fragrant rosemary he returning exile a hearty wel come. The bells were rung and a salute was fired from the neighbor-

# Advice to

There are three great remedies that every person with weak lungs, or with consump-tion itself, should understand. These remedies will cure about every case in its first stages; and many of those more advanced. It is only the most advanced that are hopeless. Even these are wonderfully relieved and life itself greatly prolonged.
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ng heights. At the entrance of the village the Mayor in his robes of ffice delivered an address, in which after greeting the "faithful pastor who had come back to his flock," he said that every inhabitant of the place would do their utmost to make amends for the grievous wrong that had been done him. The manner in which the speaker uttered these words showed that he fally meant what he said. In fact the heroic sacrifice made by Father Montmoulin for the sake of his obligations as a priest had quite altered the opinions hitherto held by the Mayor and several of his friends in regard to the sacerdotal office and the Catholic Church. He Low looked upon them n a different light to that wherein bey were depicted by the anti-Ohristian periodicals, which had to long been his principal source of information on such subjects.

The cordial reception Father Montmoulin met with at Ste. Vic ire gave him real pleasure, and it The story of the Knight Zbyshko-

ogether with the interest on that sum, so that the projected enlarge-ment of the hospital was at once accomplished; and also paid an inlemnity to Mrs. Jardinier, whereby she and her children were placed out of the reach of want for the rest of her life. And pow there is but one thing more to mention ; we must not forget poor old Susan, who being past work, is allowed to live in the Presbytery as a pensioner on Father do not neclect to take with them ome particularly delicious speci-

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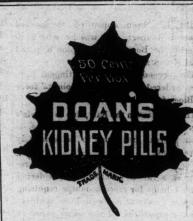
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as with a heart overflowing with and the hapless Danusia is one of ankfulness that he entoned the sweetest and noblest in romance, 'e Denm, s'anding before the high and the historical setting is masterly. altar. Still greater was his joy and But there are occasional blotches ensolation, when, some days later, and-rarely-sentences that will offend nany members of his flock who had refinement; and, worst of all, the ot approached the sacraments for dead atmosphere of superstition, ears, at their head the Mayor and turning brave men into fools and Dr. Gorbillard, came to confession, cowards, has a chilling effect on the and on the following Sunday, to the Catholic reader, and has been lamentreat edification of all the congrega- ably overdone by the novelist. ion, were seen at the holy table. Moreover, how are non Catholics to Then indeed did Father Montmoulin recognize the fraudulency of that hank God with all his heart and nimble palmer who offers "indulgadore the wisdom and goodness of ences for past sins and for future," and Him who by His merciful disposal who reckons among his relics "a of events had caused the bitter wood hoof of the ass on which the flight f the cross to bear the sweet fruits to Egypt took place; a feather from the wing of the Archangel Gabriel, "What yet remains to be told? who dropped it during the Annun-Only that Father Montmoulin's ciation; two heads of quails sent to nother and sister went to live with the Israelites in the wilderness; nim, and erjoyed a time of peace some of the oil in which the pagans after all their trouble; That Charles boiled St. John, and a round from received his First Communion from the ladder which Jacob saw in his

his uncle's hand, and then returned vision'? In the present volume at cheerfully to the Missionary College, least—the author is at work on a where he was to be prepared to enter sequel—there is nothing to indicate upon his apostolic labors, and that that this buckster in indulgences for Julia grew up to be a good-looking, future sin, this purveyor of wonderplearing girl, well-mannered and ful relics, is a contemptible cheat. pious, but to the regret of the kind And the Knights of the Oross, a disters of St. Joseph, showing not a militant religious order—the least sign of a vocation to a religious life. said about them the better. Alto-That Mr. Meunier, acting in accord gether, we think this one of the ance with Loser's instructions, re. strongest, most artistic and most stored to the Guild of St. Joseph the regrettable stories Sienkiewicz bas lishers and the translator is well done. But Mr. Curtin, as we have heretofore remarked, translates too

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faithfully. Polish taste in art and

iterature is peculiar.

this treatise on the religious life shows its worth to those to whom Montmoulin's bounty, por omit to it is addressed. The instructions add that Mr. and Mrs. Lenoir drive are simple and practical,—two qualiover to Ste. Victoire two or three fications not always found in books times in the course of the year. On these occasions the worthy couple devoted to the religious life in general, its characteristics, employment, etc.; part second deals with nens of the baker's skill, which are the requirements of a life consecratduly appreciated by the little circle ed to religion, and the responsiof happy friends, as they obat together over a cup of excellent coffee. are explained the incentives held out to insure perseverance in fervor in God's service. The ideal religi us is portrayed, and, with the picture, the means held out to every religious to reach the idea. The volume closes with forms of devotions especially suited to those aspiring after per-

## March and the Lion.

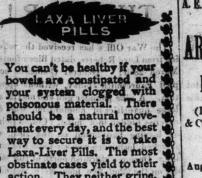
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Listen, comrade, tell my mother And the dear ones that I love, Ere another morn I'll answer To the bugle call above.

Hark! I hear the bugle sounding And the cannon's awful roar, But the battlefield that knows me now Will soon know me no more.

Ah! the flag I see it waving, 'Twas for it I fought and fell, Gave my life to save the honor Of the flag I love so well,

With his knapsack for his pillow And the cold earth for his bed, There the wounded brave young

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that pudding, Tommy, you will see the begie man tonight.

Tommy (after a moment's thought) -Well give me some more. I might as well settle myself about the truth of the story once for all.

Two workmen were looking at an illustrated paper containing portraits of beroes of the war in South Africa. On coming to a picture of Lord Roberts, one of them read out; Field Marshall Lord Roberts, V. C., G. C. B. What's G. C. B. neap, Jim ?"

course. Didn't you know that?" inswered his friend scornfully.

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