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He .- I have been trying to find ome trace of my ancestors. She .- Indeed Did your ancestors vear traces?

Johnny.-Say, Grandpa, have ou any testh? Grandpa.-No, my child, ave all gone. Johnny .- Then I think I'll let ou hold my nuts while I rnn an

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Little Barbara, on seeing a dish quivering lemon jelly placed upon se how nervous that jelly is!

"Well, Jamer," said the colonel to he elevator conductor, "What did you think of the singing last night?" "I was assassinated wid it, sub," he replied; puficokly assassinated, Sub; she do sing with great fluentil-

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Johnny. - Say, pa, what is clas-His Father .- Classical music, my

son, is music that you can't whistle and wouldn't if you could.

He.-We must econimizs. Supoose, darling, that you try your hands at making your own clothes. She .- O: | Goorge, dear, I never ould do that. Suppose I begin by trying to make yours.

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"I wish you had broken the news more gently," sighed the editor as the office boy pied the first page by dropping the form down a flight of

Zok Hayrix.—I bump up agin new-fangled swindle th' las' time I wuz tew th' city. Si Oatcake.—What wuz it, Zak?

Zek Hayrix.-Paid tew bits tew ee er cake walk, tz wuz advertiz'd. to last. If you want an the pesky cake jist sot on er. table an' didn't walk er step, b'gos!! Minard's Liniment cures

> Distemper. Teacher--What is the meaning of

Johnny .- An upstar'. Teacher. - Give a sentence in

which the word is used. Johnny. - When a man sits down on a bent pin, he g

The Pope's Temporal Sovereignty.

(Sacred Heart Review) wonders how long the present cusmatters of procedure and discipline dition." not necessarily inherentt as eccles astical tenets, to maintain the policy of Papel seclusion as a symbol of the supremacy in the world's temporal affairs to which the Courch aspires."

WHAT EXPERIENCE SHOWS

effect upon the fortunes of the Catholic Church."

THE INDESTRUCTIBLE PAPACY.

up in all dangers, and everywhere preserves and restores her temporal ower. The testimony is the more noticeable because contained in a periodical bearing the name of a publishing house once very inimical to Catholica. The tribute runs "If we except the unique record

of Pharaonic rule in Egypt, which itself was repeatedly interrupted by the intrusion of foreign dynasties, the Papacy has proved the stitutions. . . To one familiar with the extraordinary history of the Papacy, as every cardinal must be, there is nothing appalling or even formidable in the existing ascendency of the civil power in Italy, The Bishop of Rome has less to fear from Victor Emmanue III. than he had from Thedoric, from the Lombards, from the German emperors, or from Napoleon I There is, in the nature of things, no reason to suppose that the head of the House of Savoy will succeed where greater men have failed. How can he hope to prove an exception to a rule that has held good namely, that every attempt to ertablish a secular power in Italy at is doomed to evanescence and futi!-

EXPERIENCE OF 1500 YEARS.

study. We now direct our readers' ctions the Pope needs political inde- was no trace a hundred years ago." more efficiently discharged than dedicated by Pope Leo XIII. to they were by Leo XIII., although Jesus Carist, and of which Cardinal he, like his predecessor, called him- Manning once said: "The twentieth self a prisoner in the Vatican century will be for the people," will,

sense of the word; but his freedom redeemed. from physical and moral restraint

was due to no lack of power on In a recent editorial, the Boston the part of the Quirinal, but to the Herald speaks with pitying kindli- eagacious self-control exhibited by ness of the new Pope, shut up in ts three saccessive occupants, and the confines of the Vatican, away to the successive vigilance and from beautiful Venice and the ses, deference with which the currents pathy we see everywhere impressive "my sea"—so dear to him. It of opinion in Catholic Europe were vidences. They are as visible in calls him a "volitional prisoner," watched and heeded by Victor Emwho will probably continue the manuel II., by Humbert I., and by role of 'the Prisoner in the Vatican,' the present ruler. What guarantee Holland, and they are nowhere more begun in bitterness by Pius IX., does the inmate of the Vatican and continued in earnest protest by possess that the successor of Victor United States. As we have former Leo XIII."; and it "wonders why Emmanuel III. will not be an inthe newcomer to the Papal throne fidel or a degenerate? What as- time to raise the "No Popery" cry does not break with the policy of surance has he that an outburst of in England would simply provoke his predecessors." Nay, it even spite or violence on the part of derision, and only a lunatic would goes so far as to remark that "there the civil power in Italy might not try to revive today the anti-Catholic is not the slightest probability be coincident with such a state of "Know-Nothing" party that was that temporal power will ever be disturbance in Europe as would for an hour so powerful half a century resumed by the Papacy," and so preclude the hope of succor from ago. The Catholic Church is now re what is the use of keeping the any Catholic or friendly power? garded by statesmen and political question alive?" The fine non- To say that the exercise of the economists in Protestant countries chalance of the writer in regard to Papal functions does not require as a useful if not indispensable coadquestion of acknowledg dinterna - political independence seems from jutor in the work of upholding the ional interest is somewhat ludic- the viewpoint of pious Catholics to existing order. The inevitableners ously exhibited in the following be unreasonable, because it contra- of such an alliance was so clearly words that we quote direct : "One dicts the experience of fitteen hur- recognized by Karl Marx that he tom will be kept up; whether ception is presented by the weari- a cardinal tenet of the Socialist creed. it will ultimately be abandoned, or ness and self-repression temporarily His ir junction has been heeded in whether it will become traditional evinced by the House of Savoy, both Germany and France; and, by with the Church, like various other which itself is in a precarious con-

> THE RETURN OF THE TEMPORAL POWER.

think that Popes Pius IX., Leo XIII., and Pius X. differed on this vicisaitudes of the twentieth century. matter, when we read : " Even to In Harper's Weekly for Aug. 8 Protestant and secular onlookers THE TYMP RAL POWER BETTER is an illuminating editorial, which who contrast the increase of Papal we commend to the notice of the prestige during the last quarter of Herald, and also to "the man in the a century with the simultaneous street," with whom the phrase, decline of the Italian monarchy in "the Pope's temporal power," is popular esteem, the recovery of a a familiar if not a correctly under- portion at least of the temporal be regarded by conservative statesstood expression. The editorial is power has ceased to seem chimer-men and political econimists as a entitled "The Future of the Cath ical. Meanwhile it is becoming barrier against socialism, and by olic Church," and was written more and more patent with every Christians of all sects as a bulwark the table, exclaimed, "O mammal before the successor to Pope Leo year that the retention of power against skepticism. Among those The writer by the Savoyard dynasty hinges on not born within its pale there are wisely remarks: "At this dir_ the maintenance of a respectful at many men who acknowledge that tance it is idle to speculate on the titude toward the Catholic Church. if it did not already exist, it would atcome of the Pepal election. Public opinion not only in Cath. be necessary to invent it." It may, of course, be expected that olio Austria, but in Protestant the decision of the Sacred College Prussia and Protestant E.gland, the stirring events of the past month,

> however, that should a mistake be the present time to exert coercion isting in the Caurch that buoys her same city had proved impracticable, has on the welfare of the world. and that the peace of Christendom demanded a restitution of temporal soverignty to the Papacy. That of Westminster, who died on June Catholics look forward, and it is of £743 54 31., including net per-

tinued for many generations." THE SHEET ANCHOR OF S. CIETY.

The article in Harper's Weekly contains the following prediction on the part of the writer: "In the Pains in the Back meantime there is ground for thinking that the disposition of civil zed mankind to desire the upholding of Catholicism as a force conductve to the commonweal is likely to wax rather than to wane. From both a times by gloomy foreboding and dereligious and economic point of view the Catholic Church is coming to be regarded as a sheet anchor of society. Where else is there to be found a rampart against skepticism on the one hand, and against socialism on the other? We are not among those who expect that the twentieth central contents of the who expect that the twentieth cenary will witness a reabsorption by Hood's Sarsaparilla Catholicism of many, if any, of the Protestant sects that seceded from for fifteen hundred years-the rule, it some four hundred years ago. It is quite possible that individual members of the High Church wing the expense of the Papal system of the Anglican communion may in increasing numbers go over to the Courch of Roma. It is also possible that like sporadic conversations may take place in those Continental countries in which Episcopal hier-These are strong words, deserving archies were established by the Luiherans. The Anglican and Lutheran attention to the reason given for bodies, however, will no doubt re the Papacy's continual success in tain for a long period their separate regaining the temporal power. "If organizations, and this may be prewe seek a reason for the recurring dioted with an even closer approach

anccess of the Papacy in recovering to certainty of the Presbyterians modicum of temporal power, we the Congregationalists, the Baptists shall find it in the indisputable and other minor Protestant sects. The Phenix Insurance Co. o fact that throughout a large part of But while no reabsorption on a con-Christendom public opinion sees in siderable scale is probable, there the Catholic Church a beneficent will be evolved a tolerance, and even The Mutual Life Insurance agency, and accepts the plea that a sympathy, for Catholicism of for an effective exercise of his fun which in Protestant countries there pendence. It may be said that This prediction our own minds seldom, if ever, have the spiritual would make far stronger and more Lowest Rates, functions, of the Papacy been hopeful. The twentieth century,

The truth, of course, is that le as we believe, see a swift union connever was a prisoner in any odious summated among myriads of souls

THE PAPACY JUSTIFIED. At a levents, the hopefulness and wisdom of the writer's concluding words should commend them to all wise and thinking man: "Of the growth of such tolerance and ym-England, and even in Scoling, as hey are in Prussis, Donmark, and conspicuous than they are in the dred years, to which no real ex- made the repudiation of Catholicism a natural counter, movement, all the conservative forces of society are beginning to occupy a friendly posit on toward the Catholic Church. In view of this new alignment of forces, the Papacy is justified in We can hardly be expected to looking forward with equanimity, if not with confidence, to the possible

In conclusion, we would quote from a Harper's Weekly of an earlier issue, (Aug. 1st.), this statement:, "The Church of Rome has come to

Tais shows emphatically, as did will be marked by the wisdom would not know permit Victor Em that the essential factors in the which has been exhibited on similar manuel III. to do what his grand-doctrines, customs and history of occasions during the last hundred father might have done with imyears. Experience has shown, punity. The slightest attempt at and more essentially into men's discussion and study. The temporal made it will have no permanent upon the Vatican would provoke sovereignty of the Popes has been a a widespread resentment that might matter seriou-ly misunderstood and be fatal to the stability of the misrepresented in far too many cases Italian monarchy. It would then bitherto. It should be the duty be said that the House of Savoy had now of every lover of the truth to been tried in the balanced and try to understand what the Church The writer goes on to prove found wanting, that the co-exist berself means in this important by history the marvelous power ex- ence of a king and a Pope in the matter, and the real bearing that it

> Cardinal Vaughan, Archbishop is one of the events to which pious 19, left total property of the value likely to take place, unless the sonality £168 8s. 8d. His will, prudence and discretion thus far consisting of three lines, reads as shown by the Quirinal shall be con- follows: "In the name of God this is my last will and testament, and I give to my executors all I might die possessel of."

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JAMES McISAAC,

Editor & Proprietor.

Our Ottawa Letter.

THE WEEK IN PARLIAMENT.

The debate on the resolution pronouncing the construction of a useful, however, because it serves GETTING READY TO DIVERT TRAFFIC national transcontinental railway as a sample of the ridiculous criti- The Grand Trunk Railway is eral divisions took place before the the defence of the government of Western Canada to American resolution was adopted.

Mr. Nathanial Boyd, of Mac-

Mr. T. Chase Casgrain introduced another favoring the sus-pension of the confirmation of the contract until the transportation commission reports and members

dependent member of the house voted against the government,

were made against it by Mr. R. times as much.' D. Wilmot, Queen's and Sunbury; Mr. H. A. Ward, East Durham; Victoria; Mr. R. A. Pringle, Corn dollars less?" Gourley, Colchester.

The bill to provide for the con- cific was hatched. scruction of a National Transportation Railway was referred to the Committee of the whole house. The Opposition will offer a full and detailed criticism of the mea-

INDEPENDENCE OPPOSED TO IT. vote against the scheme. Only this same Mr. Paterson was one of tain colony contemplated a trade hamed of. In the doubles the contestants where the party whip could be a group of Liberal politicians, who treaty with a foreign nation which were: used to advantage has an apology country. They made speeches—at The Colonial Secretary is alarmed at scheme is vigorously opposed.

ex-Ministers of Railways, Hon. A. are so anxious to serve, was declared G. Blair and Hon. John G. Hag-gart, and an ex-Minister of Public by them to be worthless—a land of hills and lakes. Such was the pat-Works, Hon. J. Israel Tarte, will have none of it. All three men are transportation experts, who are transportation experts, who them by the Conservative party their subscriptions. These are really want to see new trade Could anything be more inappro. the subscribers who have always channels opened up in Canada, priate than for such miserable re- remitted promptly, who have al- Athletic Sports were going on at the but they have no faith in the new presentatives of Canadianism to re- ways been our consolation. We Athletic grounds. A special train transcontinental line accomplish call their evil and traitorous deeds, thanked them at the time and we on transportation in America, and selves. the one man above all others whom the government most desired to accept the chairmanship of the transportation commission, exposes the utter worthlessness of of political friends, who have enthe new railway as a national gineered the Grand Trunk Pacific highway from east to west. That it is an ill-advised project in he it is an ill-advised project, is becoming more apparent at each meeting of parliament. And the Wilfrid has no information in his Some there are who have not paid McDonald, of Antigonish, the famous bad feature of it is, that \$100,000,- possession which justifies the reck- for last year, the year before, etc. Marathon runner, whose 25 mile record 000 at least is to be expended less haste with which he has fallen What notions these people enter- is 2 hours, 42 minutes, was present.

1,826 miles of road are to be built administration proposes to sign a our friends who, wittingly or un. 2, Eric McLean; 3, H. O. Pryor. Time out and the bonds of another contract to construct a railway of the 1,800 miles guaranteed out of such usefulness of which it is so much whether or not their conscience Ruggles; 3, Jas Donovan, Height an amount. In the next breath in doubt. This destructive-con-justifies them,

THE HERALD the postmaster general estimated structive attempt to solve the transthe Conservative party propose to ence of the bypocrisy which the SUBSCRIPTION—\$1.00 A YEAR,

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The government scheme which in

MES MOISAAC territory of 300 miles. The claim without contradiction, of lending him is so preposterous that it is not self to such transactions.

worthy of contradiction. It is donald, offered an amendment call- When the railway question comes Superior through Wisconsin and ing for the extension of the gov- to be discussed in the country such Minnesota, has been acquired by ernment system of railways, which stuff will be presented the electors Senator Cox and others representing buoy near Harbors mouth with Micmae

IT IS ABSOLUTE ROT.

"Curious, isn't it?

Mr. M. K. Richardson, South will be able in one case to provide Grey; Mr. George A. Clare, South a railway route several hundred Waterloo; Mr. Nathaniel Boyd, miles longer through a worse Macdonald; Dr. Vrooman, South country for a hundred million

Toronto; Mr. Seymour and E. supporter of the Liberal govern. held at Washington, and those

THE REAL "LITTLE CANADA PARTY" will consent. Sir Wilfrid Laurier red to the great Conservative party willing, and a prominet Canadian as the "Little Canada Party." This politician, probably Mr. John Charlis because the Opposition did their ton, who is one of the jointers, is rebest to prevent Senator Oox and sponsible for the statement that if a others from getting \$100,000,000 as generous measure of free trade can a present from Canada. The Con- not be agreed upon, Canada, in re-A peculiar feature of the Opposervatives instead of accepting the turn for concession, will extend the jorie 3rd. The course for the rowing races sition offered to the Grand Trunk Liberal policy bave offered another, British preference to United States was to a buoy near by the site of the Hills-Pacific contract is, that not only which they are prepared to stand or manufactures. Only a few days ago boro Bridge rounding it and return to the is the independent press opposed fall by. Is that the attitude one Hon. Joseph Chamberlain announce to it, but every independent memwould expect from a "little Canada ed that his new policy of inter-Embut every independent memwould expect from a "little Canada ed that his new policy of inter-Embut the showing of the contestants especioffice trade was forced because a contestant expect."

To the bereaved relative to it, but every independent membut the showing of the contestants especiber of parliament has recorded his party?" There was a time when pire trade was forced because a cer- ally in the doubles was nothing to be as-

been offered for the government's home and abroad—describing Can- the attempt of Canadian Liberals to policy. Newspapers in receipt of ada as a land to be avoided. The throw this country into the arms of large subsidies have summoned United States immigration offices the United States. It means the desufficient courage to champion it, used the defamations with such tell. struction of Canadian industries, and and Mamie and Rose being almost abreas but it is only the organ class that ing effect, that thousands of immi- may cost Canada her political inde- while the Recena was a length behind. is willing to take the responsibil. grants were turned away from our pendence if allowed to proceed too ity for representing the scheme as shores, and our progress was retard. far. one in the interests of the country. ed for years. Nothing was too vile Subscribers, Attention. Wherever independence is to be for Canada. And yet these are the found the Grand Trunk Pacific men, who to-day accuse Conservatives of being unpatriotic and nar-In the House of Commons two row. The great West, which they year ago that the system of pay-

SIR WILFRID A MERE TOOL. ferred to in Parliament as the victim the government's Grand Trunk stake his reputation on the need of porary, from a neighboring pro-Pacific scheme have been little such a railway to be built at the vince, acknowledgments of hun-

that 360 miles of railway which portation commission is good evidbuild in the settled portions of government is practising. But it miles of railway through an almet with in unlucky stock speculamost impassable country is to cost tions. Surely public life has come \$3,000,000 less than a road which to a pretty pass, when the Prime will pass through an inhabited Minister of Canada can be accused,

leaders and their supporters. line running nom Lake therefor, advisable to prepare the has connection with the Northern people for the insults to be offered Pacific and will gain entry to the Canadian west over its lines. Thus to carry the freight originating on the constituents upon the terms of the are making out that the cost of it American ports on Lale Superior

Pacific policy, convincing speeches financiers, would be ten or twenty This should be so even if Senator

LIBERALS AFTER RECIPROCITY; can be arranged if the United States Hon. Wm. Paterson has refer. has assured the Americans that he is finished in the following order. in order to win power, desamed their would be prejudicial to British trade.

As all are aware, our subscribers were reminded more than a ment in advance for subscriptions had been adopted by this paper. fact that we have repeatedly called in procession through the streets, attention to the payment in ad-Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been re- vance regulation. Why have they pearance. Notwithstanding the disfailed to do what others have agreeable weather, a large crowd as done? If they only knew sembled at the grounds in the after how much pleasure; how much well contested and run off without satisfaction the remittance of their any annoying delays. No records were this matter and has consented to a subscriptions would have caused broken; but Donahoe, in the quarter huge raid on the treasury. Sir us they would not have delayed. mile, equalled the Island record, notin with the suggestions of those who tain of their obligations in this In the mile run he went against the wish to get rich quick. The Prem matter, and of the expense of pub- held by D. A. McKinnon. McDonald An Insult to Common Intelli- ier has bee repeadedly challenged to lishing a paper, we are at a loss to ran the mile in 4 minutes 56.25 seconds. Some of the defences made of petent authority, who is willing to columns of a weekly contem- easily won the poll vault and the short of insane. Sir William expense of the country and handed dreds of dollars for subscriptions, Mulock, for instance, accepted as over to private persons. The gov. from week to week. These people 10 45 sec. Mulock, for instance, accepted as true a statement made by W. S. ernment has gone through the farce certainly entertain a proper no- 100 yard dash (Union) 1, Patrick Fielding, to the effect that the of appointing a Transportation Com tion of their obligation to the pub-Fielding, to the effect that the mission to enquire into the practication of their obligation to the publisher of their paper, and take proposes to partially construct and partially subsidize will cost the country \$13,000,000. Some the country \$13,000,000. Some a counter move, by which the same to be built to a spontage of road are to be built to a spontage of road are to be built.

Charlottetown Yacht

on Saturday afternoon last. The races Time 27 sec. for the sailing races at first; but increased vachts, A. B. and C.

The first race called was class A. ope to the Province. Three were six atarter viz: Micmac owned by Gaudet and Alvs worth, Charlottetown: Freda, F; McDonald, Charlottotown. Vinco, Hughes & Gay, Pownsl; Learig, Roy Holman. Sum- 2,17. merside; Prince Edward, Thomas Lund, a necessary work is finished. Sev- cism of the opposition policy and already preparing to divert the traffic St. Peters Island. The Prince Edward Jones, 2, R. A. Donahoe. Distance passed Micmac shortly after the start and 117 ft 71 in. policy adopted by the Liberal ports. The Wisconsin Central, a the boats turned ithelfirt buoy, near new Hileborough bridge in the following order and time. Princo Edward 125.03. Mic- Kenna. mac I26.15. Vinco 1.30. Learig, Freda,

was defeated by a vote of 68 to for their consideration. It is, the Grand Trunk. This railway second and Viuco third and rounded as follows: Prince Edward 1.55, Micmae 2.51. 157, Vinco 158, Learig 2.10.30, Freda 2.15 Janetta 2.18. To the third buoy up the North River, the Vinco nearly caught the 54 sec. the Grand Trunk will be in a position Micmac and the Prince Edward gained over four minutes on the Micmac rounding "Some advocates in parliament western division of the Grand Trunk at 2.10 Micmae 2.16.40, Vinco 2.17, Leahave a chance of consulting their of the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme Pacific over American roads and to rig 2.31,30 Freds, Janetta, Passing the round the Prince Edward was in the lead, proposed agreement. This also to Canada will be about \$13,000,- At Duluth and Superior City termin- with Micmae following closely. Just bewas defeated 70 to 117, Hon. A. G. 000 or so, while the cost of Mr. als will be established to handle our fore they reached the East River buoy the Blair voting with the opposition. Borden's scheme or of any other grain. Once this is done it Micmac headed her rival on a tack and On the main motion to endorse scheme looking to government will be almost impossible for the boats rounded the buoys as follows. Micmae 2.57 30, Prince Edward On the main motion to endorse scheme looking to government the contract the vote stood 117 to ownership of a transcontinental canada to win back her trade. For the contract the vote stood 117 to ownership of a transcontinental canada to win back her trade. For the contract the vote stood 117 to ownership of a transcontinental canada to win back her trade. For the contract the vote stood 117 to ownership of a transcontinental canada to win back her trade. the contract the vote stood 117 to ownership of a transcontinental ten years during which the Grand 71 in favor. Hon. A. G. Blair, railway would be anywhere from Trunk Pacific eastern section will be gained one minute on the Prince Edward respectively. in course of construction, the United and nearly six minutes on the Vinco. The States railway companies will be in a Micmac rounded at 3.16.30 Prince Ed. "The government is going to position to build up their own centres ward 3,19 and Vinco 3.28. The boats whose majority of 46 was the build a railway from Moneton to at the expense of Canadian ports. kept this position to the North Elver buoy with Micmac nearly five minutes in whose majority of 46 was the build a railway from Moncton to mallest recorded for some time.

Mr. F. D. Monk, in behalf of country, and the scheme, accordated belief that this will not mean a loss of interesting the lead, Prince Edward 3 32 and Vince, for almost a year from a severe and severe an Mr. R. L. Borden, gave notice of amendment embodying the Conservative policy of a railway owned by the people and operated for the people.

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In the debate on the Grand In the debate on the Grand Pacific policy, convincing speeches were made against it by Mr. R. D. Wilmot, Queen's and Sunbury; "Curious, isn't it?"

D. Wilmot, Queen's and Sunbury; "How is it that the government Mr. H. A. Ward, East Dusham; Mr. M. K. Richardson, South Grey; Mr. George A. Clare, South Waterloo; Mr. Nathaniel Boyd, Macdonald; Dr. Vrooman, South Macdonald; Dr. Vrooman, South Macdonald; Dr. Vrooman, South In the debate on the Grand In the debate on the Grand the same financiers, would be ten or twenty times as much.'

This should be so even if Senator This by the Micmac will be on exhibition in a the virtues that beautify the soul, few days and is valued at \$100.00. It is making friends wherever she was Victoria; Mr. R. A. Pringle, Corn wall and Stormont; Mr. Henry wall and Stormont; Mr. Henry Cargill, East Bruce; Mr. G. Ball, Nicolet; Mr. Thomas Birkett, Ottawa; Mr. Geo. Fowler, King's,

The Laurier government, according to advices from Washington will again open up negotiations for reciprocity between Canada and the United States. The meetings of the winner for three consecutive years or the winner for three consecutive years becoming the owner. The lob procity between Canada and the United States. The meetings of time 1 40 20 (2) Clown owned by I. W. poor never left her door empty handed, the process of the winner for three consecutive years or the Taylor, St Peters Island, time 1.40.53 (3) Wanderer owned by J. H. Judson Alexandment, until the Grand Trunk Pa- Americans who favor reciprocity ra, time 1.41. (4) Maple Leaf Jos Lund cific was hatched.

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starting point, a distance of 11 miles. The

Recena-Richard Collins and Frank

Starting time 2:57.20. Finishing 3.07.30.

Two crews entered for the fours. ontestants were:
Roderick—Ernest Carroll, Fred Wood, r. Howatt, J. Cornfoot.

Shamrock-Jos Praught, V. Robin Fred Trainor, John Murghnan. The boats finished in the above order Starting time 3.55.45. Finishing 4.06.30. Time 10 min. 47 sec.

Labor Pay. Monday, Labor Day, was generally odserved as a holiday in this city, esbrought a number of members of the ing that. Likewise, Sir William The least said by Liberals of "Little Nan Horne, the greatest authority"

The least said by Liberals of "Little now thank them again. A large forenoon. They were met at the number have not yet paid for the station by the members of the Charcurrent year, notwithstanding the lottetown Labor Union and all marched headed by Worth's Band. The pro produce the evidence of one com understand. We notice in the Hapenny, the Champion Poll Vaulter, The following is the summary : 100 yard dash :- R. A. Donahoe ; 2,

Putting shot-1, Walter Jones; 2, R. [mental and physical strain to sl' . Donahoe. Distance 35 ft. 3 1-2 in. # mile bicycle-1, A. E. Libby; 2, B. Brown; 3, Sam Doyle. Time 34 sec. 220 yds, rnn (Union)-1, P. Fiynn;

part involves the laying of 1,826 to recoup themselves for losses water side. The wind was rather slight aboe; 2, W. Hapenny, 3, W. McLean. Distance 19ft. 2in.

mile bicycle 1, B. Brown, 2, S. E. Libby, 3, S. Doyle. Time 1.141. Wheel barrow race (Union)-1, J. Flynn and James Brown, 3, D. A. Furguson and Jas Rusb. Half mile run-1, Harry Toombs, 2, Lewis, Charlottetown, Janotta, Nathaniel J. Donoven, 3, James F. Smith. Time,

H. L. Ruggles, 3, P. Sharkey. Height Byron Brown, 3, Sam Doyle. Time

H. O. Pryor, 4, Harry Toombs. Time

mile run; [Union] 1, P. Flynn, 2

Wanderer owned by J. H. Judson Alexandra, time 1.41. (4) Maple Leaf Jos Lund St. Peters Island, time 1.42.30. (5) Lon Dillon owned by Will Dean, City, time 143.40. (6) Onward owned by Jas. Taylor St. Peters Island, time 1.46. The boats finished in the following order.

1. Maple Leaf Time 5.36
2. George A. "5.44
3. Lou Dillon "5.46
In class C four boats started viz Squaw Marjorie, Rogue owned by J. Stentiford. Mary F., Capt., R. McMillan. The Mary F. was an easy winner, Squaw 2, and Marjorie 3rd. The oourse for the rowing races was to a buoy near by the site of the Hillsboro Bridge rounding it and return to the River, on the 4th ult, to await re-union with the soul when time shall not be.
To the bereaved relatives the Herald

The Renewel a Strain.

Vacation is over. Again the school bell rings at morning and at noon, again with tens of thousands the hardest kind of work has begun, the renewal of which is

2, D. A. Ferguson; 3, J. Goraely; you would have insisted that they had been kissed dy strawberries," have already lost something of the appearance of health. Now time when many children should bo given a tonic, which may avert much serious trouble, and Gormley and Walter Montieth 2, P. Sarsaparilla, which strengthens the nerves, perfects digestion and assimilation, and aids mental devel-

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An excellent Musical Programme

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Come and see our stock. It will pay you.

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That would cost you not less than \$15.00 in any merchant tailoring establishment in this city, and we guarantee to give you

A PERFECT FIT

This suit will interest you, as it is a value that is seldom offered. You have heard of

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This is one of their blue black clay worsteds, and it's true blue too, not of the kind that turns green after you have worn it a few times. The tailorings of this suit? are of the same high class that characterizes all of our

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Coats single or double breasted styles. Lots of other good suits that are like values. An immense

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to choose from. There's a style for everyone's fancy, and a price for every purse.

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The Wonderful Cheap Men.

A THING TO BE

Were it not for our competition the fine value of our merchandize could not be appreciated,

Incidentally for this Saturday's Trade

We are offering the undermentioned catchy lines: One hundred and seventy-five dollar's worth of Shirt Waists, in white, value \$1.45 for \$1.25 value in black, all sizes, for All our Summer Straw Outing Hats, one third

off for cash only. See both Eastern and Western windows Saturday and Saturday evening. When my lady does her Saturday shopping the does not pass PATON'S. Why? Be-

cause she saves money.

Friday Warket sachusetts General Hospitel, Boston, on Sinday evening last. He had been oper-Effective Day Shoppers Interesting Items.

50 Black Sateen Waists, worth up to \$3.50 A lot of pretty Flannel and other Waists for evenings at the Sea Side. half price

Another box of Lustre Waists, all sizes, 85 fawn, tan and brown, all wool ribbed hose. 45 and 50c. One big basket full of Ladies' Corsets.

85 up to-date Wrappers, about fifteen designs, well made, with pretty trimmings, all sizes up to 50. Special range for big women, sizes 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50, prices from

\$1.25 to \$2.50 Hot Weather drop-stitch hose from The best plain all wool Cashmere Hose in the city for

arge box of pretty Shirt Waists, 65c value for One box of Ladies' Summer Undervests, your

One large basket of Flowers, half price, only 100 pairs Black Cat Garters and Supports, Colors Black and White, 35c for 85 pairs Lisle Thread Gloves, Black, White and Colored, only

105 pairs Black and White Gloves, only dozen heavy ribbed Cotton Hose, 18c

Basket full of Belts One lot of Silk Gloves, 3 Black Roman Sateen Skirts, \$1.25, 1.50, 20 p. c. off the \$ 2.00 and 2.50 at 39 Colored Sateen Skirts,

00 yards best English Print, fast colors and good designs, 14c value for 0 Silk Waists, colored and black, New York Embroideries in 5 yard lengths

ne lot Dress Goods Remnants at nother lot of Cotton half Hose o Men's Tweed Peak Caps, 35c and 45c for len's Collars 2 for eamless half hose, fast dye 3 hard and soft Men's Felt Hats, values up to

\$2.50, only one or two of a kind 89 pretty Gingham, Print and Duck Blouses, values up to 89c for Ien's Soft Shirts for summer wear Men's unlaundried Shirts, well worth 65c,

sizes only 16, 161/2 and 17, for Ien's heavy Oxford and Madrid colored Shirts, good washers Ien's summer Underwear, 20c each garment Balbriggan Underwear nglish knit Cotton

White Duck Waists for boys White Muslin Waists for Boys Black Sateen Waists for boys 'he best Men's Working Suits on the Island, well worth 1.15 for

Union-made Overalls and Jumpers etty Sailor Suits for little chaps, long pants \$4.50 to \$6.50 hick Blue Skirt Suits for wee tots

1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1 75 up to 2.50 Bathing Suits and Trunks blendid lange of ready-to-wear Walking Skirts in Oxford Gray and blacks, also a ight weight Corsets for ladies, white and drab 45c and 65c

MEN'S

DEPARTMENT

85 pairs Men's pants, 1.50 for Men's Suits for \$5 each 9 Suits for Working men, Blue Duck for

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

John H. Parks, for a long time head of he Parks Cotton, industry, diel at S. John, N. B. on Monday, aged 67 years.

Advices from Vancouver, say the Pacismaller than last year.

Thursday when the Reliance won easily. on his arrival at Charing Cross the other day Not since his return ofter the otempted outrage at Brussels has such a crowd gathered to welcome him home.

The King looked remarkably fine. THE Chambre de Commerce and the a resolution on the 3rd inst., endorsing the R. I. P. resolution passed at the recent congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire in favor of Colonial aid towards imperia' defence. This action in virw of Bourassa's anti-imperial campaign is of considerable

As a result of an accident in the Dominon No. 2 mine, Glace Bay, on Thursday ast, two men, Lockie McDonald and Elijah Bennet are dead, and James Bradbury in St. Joseph's Hospital, hovering hetween life and death. This accident is the worst that has happened in the mine since its

THREE explosions occurred on the Austrian steamer Vaskakee soon of er leaving the Bulgarian port of Burges on the 3rd inst., en route for Constantinople by which twenty-nine persons perished. The vessel caught fire and had to beached.

MRS. ANNIE McDowell, a passenger on the steamer Halifax, which arrived at Halifax on Wednesday last, was stricken with paralysis on the trip. Sie was unconscious when the steamer arrived.

Dr. Shaw, of this city died in the Masated on for appendicitis, and died from the sesults. He left here for Boston and New York on August 28th; and while in Boson on Monday 31st, he was taken ill with appendicitis and sent to the Hospital with the above results. His two brothers were with him at his death, and the body half price accompanied by them will arrive here to

John Barks, an old and respected resident of Kensington died on the 16 h, ult., after an illness of only four days. He was half price, 25c born in Irishtown in 1831 and was conhalf price, 25c sequently 72 years of age. He engaged, early in life, in commercial pur suits, first at Irish own and again at Kensingtonwhere he carried on an extensive in produce. He took an active interest in public affairs and was several times unanimously elected chairman of Wardens

48c to \$1.00 at Kensington. He followed closely the political and the social movements of communities and of nations and his conver-25c sation was interesting as well as edifying 49c. and instructive. He was also a kind and obliging neighbor. The other members of the family are Mrs. John Morrison, Darniey, Mrs. McDonald, Kent Street 10e each Ch'town, and Mrs. McNeill, Roxbury, Mass. His funeral to Indian River on the 25c 17th was well attended. R. I. P.

Death of Henry J. McQuaid

10c pr

The Fernie B. C. Free Press says:-It is with regret that we have to chronicle 10c the death of Henry J. McQuaid, which 250 occurred at the Fernis Hospital on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. McQuaid came from take a position in the Coal Creek store of half price Trites woods Co. He returned from a trip to Pincher Greek on Tuesday, August 10c 11th and he then complained of suffering from diarrhoea and stomach complaint. He went to his boarding house at Coal 20 p. c. off Creek mines and was treated by Dr. 25c Ker. On Thursday he came from Coal half-third value Creek on the 6 o'clock train and while 5c a pair sitting in the Alberta Hotel a few moments later he was attacked by a fainting fit and Dr. Bonnell was hastily summoned. The 250 sick man did not fully regain conscious-18c a pair ness during the night and the next morning he was removed to Fernie Hospin l where he continued to grow worse. He became quite delirious at times, and at other times he was able to note his surroundings and speak of his friends. Fin-38c ally on Tuesday afternoon he passed away. His relatives living at Charlottetown, P. E. I., were communicated with and word was received to ship the body east which was done last evening. The doctor 75c and 85c attributed his death to epilepsy. The eceased was a young man of thirty years 90C a suit of age, and was unmarried. He had been in the west for 75c a suit in the west for several years, having lived in the Boundary Country for some time where he was engaged in business. During his short residence in Fernie he earned the respect of a large circle of acquaintances who have been shocked at the sudlenness of his death.

Rhodes and Sir John.

On the 1st inst., the London Times published a communication from Cape Town, enclosing an original letter written by Cecil Rhodes to Sir John A. Mc-\$2.50 to \$5 and upwards Donal, congratulating him on the results of the general elections in 1891.

Mr. Rhodes wrote as follows: "I have read your manifesto and can anderstand the issue. If I might ex- Men's 2 piece Flannel Suits press a wish it would be that we could Lot Men's Ties meet before our stern fate claims us. I might write pages, but I feel that I know you and your politics as if we had been friends for years. The whole Lot Ribbon nome ties with the mother country that Odd Hose will prevent separation? There will be a practical solution, which will be of benefit to generations yet unborn. Eug- Lot Silk land's course lies in England's politi- 10 pieces blk, figured goods cians, who cannot see into the future, All colored Dress Muslins and who think that England will always All Table Covers be the manufacturing centre of the \$1.00 world, but do not understand what a system of protection, coupled with reciprocal relations among the different parts of the empire, means.

"I bave taken the liberty of writing to you. If you honor me with a reply wil write again." A postscript adds: "You may not know me. I am prime minister of

The letter was dated May 8, 1891.

In this city on Sept. 2nd, after a At the regular meeting of Branch 359 lingaring illness, Mrs. Peter McAleer, C. M. B. A., Mount Stewart, held of aged 42 years, R. I. P.

In this city, at the residence of her 25 years. R. I. P.

DIED

Davies of the death at Bloxham, England, Gaudet, son of Lawrence Gaudet, aged our midst, Master James Ivan Bamof his brother Captain Davies of the Roy- 17 years Deceased had been ill of brick, brother of our esteemed Bro. consumption for five months. R. I. P. Hebert Bambrick. THE last of the series of races for the At Clear Spring, Lot 44, on the 37th, Therefore resolved that we the men

and one son. R. I P. At Earnseliff. on the 31st, ult., bereavement. An enormous crowd greeted the King Thomas Doyle, aged 58 years leaving to Be it further resolved that a copy of John White, aged fifry-eight years. publication. She leaves to mourn a sorrowing hus French board of Trade of Montreal passed band, three sons, and four daughters.

Friday evening 4th, inst.

The following resolution of condolero sister Mrs. Michael Doyle, on Septem- was moved by Bro. Revd. A. P. Mc. ber the 3rd., Catherine Stewart, aged Lellan, and seconded by Bro. Pine McDonald, and carried unanimously News has been received by Sir Louis At Miscouche, on Aug. 29. John in His infinite wisdom to remove from

America's cup at New York, between the ult., of rheumatic fever, John Mac- bers of St. Andrews, Branch 359, C. M. Reliance and Shamrock, was sailed on Eacher, and 46 ye rs, leaving a wife B. A. extend to the sorrowing fetally our sincere sympathy in their sad

> moure a widow and five sons, besides this resolution be spread on the min three brothers and four sisters R. I. P. utes of the Branch. A copy sent t In Charlottetown on Saurday 5th, the bereaved family and copies to the inst., Annie White, beloved wife of official organ and local papers fo

> > Recording Secy., Branch 359 Mt. Stewart, Sept. 4, 1903.

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\$25,000

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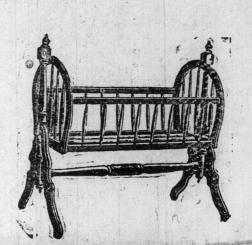
12 pr. Swiss Curtains 12 pr. Frilled Curtains Chenile Curtains Lambrequins Lot Veiling " Cord Fancy Combs

Lot Corsets " Wool " Belts and Buckles " Purses Colored Embroidery Dress Trimmings

Frilling

As all debts due the late firm of Sentner, McLeod & Co., are payable to us and must be settled at once. We therefore trust that we shall be saved the trouble of taking legal proceedings to collect same.

Sentner, Trainor & Co.



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like the lambs on the market when marasked g'ins looking CASH. years we have been using in our business quite a sum of money belonging to others. retire this money. We have large stocks of Furniture, but little cash. only recourse therefore to turn our stocks of FURNITURE into CASH. we are going to do if

BIG DISGOUNTS

Will do it. We had a good sale last week and expect a larger rush this week.

Sunnyside Furniture and Carpet Store.

WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN

BY D. J. DONAHOE.

When the sun goes down, and the cows are coming home, And the robin whistles in the tree In the rosy light to the meadow-lands | who is one of the foremost mission.

I come.

And the thronging thoughts are sweet to me. Oh, my youth is fled, and my weary

step is slow. And my locks are silver once so brown;

But I live once more in the pleasant long ago, In the meadow when the sun goes

down. days of old

When I plucked sweet flowers on its shore. And the flowers still smile in purple hues and gold

But the friends I loved are here no

step is slow. brown;

But I walk once more with the friends of long ago, In the meadow when the sun goes down .- S. H. Review .

The Church in Japan and China.

It is always interesting to learn

about our Catholic missions in far off lands. The heroic work of the French Priests of the Missions E!- ciety." He would never think of rangeres among the lepers of Japan is described in a pamphlet printed in Tokic, and entitled "A Visit to the Gotemba Leper Asylum." The institution is situated in a beautiful country some thirty leagues from Tokio. Here, in a group of buildings of very rude construction, 75 unfortunates find shelter. They are provided with such occupations as their conditions permit, and even the blind are employed in making straw sandals. Those in less advanced stages of the disease act as nurses to the more helpless, so that all the attendance on the sick is supplied within. It seems strange to talk of amusements in such a place, yet the lepers enter into them as well as they can in their affliction. Not only are chess and similar games played with Gilleolain. The most accurate Anginterest, but lotteries are organized, licized form of the former would be and even theatricals arranged and MacGillinnan, and of the latter Macacted by the little settlement, and Gillellan. The district of Galloway few of its inmates fail to become includes the shires of Kirkcudbright Christians. The most efficacious and Wigton. The Galwegians, or form of treatment is found to con- people of this district, are of the sist in injections of Chaulmooga oil, which gives great relief, checking the progress and alleviating the

not cure it permanently. Turning now to China, a letter has been received from the famous Bishop Von Anzer, Vicar Apostolic of South Shantong. It is thus reviewed by a publisher who has an intimate knowledge of the Bishop and his work:

"This letter is of more than private interest, coming as it does from distant China so soon after the Boxer troubles. It gives the good news that the Bishop and his missionaries enjoy 'profound peace.' Moreover, the Bishop is on confidential terms with the Vicerov of the province and the mandarins generally, with results most beneficent to the spread of the Catholic faith. It may be remarked that Mgr. Von Anzer was some time ago the recipient of one of the highest Chinese orders, and was thus placed on a footing of equality with viceroys. Though been a Bishop for nearly 20 years. He was on one occasion left for dead by heathen persecutors, but afterwards recovered as if by a miracle. He was in Europe when two of his missionaries were murdered, which in one's nose; hence their is a tenevent led to the occupation of Ky- dency to enange and the M cleman who Bishop is a Bivarian by birth, and a 'persona grata' at the Emperor's

"The second item of rows is still more interesting. There is a school question even in China, and as here. what d ffi. ul: to catch : F aser doing a question of religious instruction it, or a Macdon II, or a Macket zie, and religious practices in schools. The Bishop states that China is just now establishing schools in all towns after the European models. This will be news indeed to most people here. But in order to coutinue the old Chinese paganism and to exclude the influence of Christian mission aries, a regulation provides for the worship of Confucius in all public State schools. The teachers have to take all their pupils on the 1st and consumption." and 15 h of each month to the pagods, where, both teachers and scholars have to prostrate themselves before the so-called 'tablet of the forefathers,' imploring Confucius for wisdom-an act which the Bishop characterizes as idolatrous.

"Cathelic teachers and pupils may not frequent these public regular doses. schools. Consequently Mgr. Von residing at Tsinanin, the provincial favor of health. capital, with the result that His ed two Garmar-Chinese schools, sion is. subsidized by the Sate, but dispersed from the worship of Confucius, sion checks the disease while it On the other hand, no religious instruction may be given in there schools, but fortunately no objec icn is raised to such instruction being given in some neighboring building.

"These Catholic schools seem to be kind of secondary schools, as the Bishop means to turn out Imperial interpreters, teachers and officials of State. All will readily ecognize the importance of the

aries of China."

step taken by the energetic Bishop,

Maclennans and Maclellans. By REV. A. MACLEAN SINCLAIR. The Maclennans were a small clan and had no lands of their own.

They were tenants under Macken. zie, of Kintail. Though not land-Oh, the brook runs by it as it ran in lords, as several of the Mackenzie's were, they were as brave and as valiant in fight as the Mackenzie's or any other clan. Rory Maclennan was banner man to Mackenzie of Kintail, or Lord Saforth, at the battle of Auldearn. When he saw those who should have followed the Oh, my youth is fled, and my weary Mackedzie flag, in full flight he fastened the staff of it in the ground And my locks are silver, once so and stood by it with his two handed sword, refusing to accept quarter or to permit any one to come near him; at last he was shot down. Of course he was a

foolish man; at the same time he was made of the best fighting stuff. John F. McLennan, LL. D., was a man of whom any clan might be proud. The Encyclopedia Britannica describes him as "one of the most original of modern inquiries into the constitution of early scchanging his name to Maclellan; he knew perfectly well that that was

not his name. The Maclellan's had their headquarters at Bombie in Kircudbrightshire. They were an old and prominent family. Sir William Maclellan, of Bombie, was killed at the battle of Flodden in 1513. His dcscendant Sir Robert Maclellan was created Lord Kircudbright in 1633. Some of the Maclellan's wandered to Argyleshire, Uist, and other parts of the Highlands. General Mac-Isllan, who was a very able commander, was of Islay origin. The ancestors of Colin Macliver, or Lord Olyde, also lived in Islay.

The Gaelic of Maclennan is Mac-

Gillinnein, and of Maclellan Macsame mixed stock as the people of the Western Highlands and Islands. They spoke of Gaelic as their mother tongue in the time of George Buchsymptoms of the disease, if it does anan, the celebrated scholar and historian. They also spoke Gaelic in 1672. But any person who wants information about them can easily

find it for himself in McKerlie's

"Galloway, Ancient and Modern."

Gilleolain or Gille Faholain means

servant of St. Fillan. But Faloan or Fillan means a little wolf. Any Maclellan, then, who would be anxious to conceal his Gaidelio origin, could with perfect accuracy call himself not Maclellan, but Wolf, and Wolf would be a much shorter name than Maclellan. But a Maclellan won't change his name. There was never a genuine Galwegian who desired to make a Saxon of himself, or even an Anglo-Saxon, which is supposed to be an ethenological reelity and something very glorious.

I heard the late Principal Ross describe man as a lazg animal, and I think he was right. Max Muller only adout 50 years of age, he has in his Lectures on the Science of Language shows that man is to lazy to exert his vacal organs as he should. There is less effort required in saying Maclellan down in one's throat than in saying Maclennan up tellows this tendency and allows it o govern him, puts himself in the prortunate position of deserting his wa clan for another clan. Tiere is certainly no ham in doing that: but I suspect that it would be some

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First and Last Con-

clave. (True Witness)

The changes in the world since the first conclave of the Church was held are wonderful to contemplate. Today the Sacred College numbers sixty-four Cardinals. The full number is seventy, and rarely did a conclave be held in which there was such last occasion. Of these forty-two Italians and twenty-two are foreigners. There are two of Irish birth-Cardinals Logue and Moran-and one of Irish descent, Cardinal Gibbons. There is no English Cardinal alive today. During the nineteenth century there had been five, but they have all passed away. They were Cardinal Weld, Cardinal Howard. and three Archbishops of West minster-Cardinals Wiseman, Manning and Vaughan. In earlier times the Pope was choosen by the entire body of priesthood. It was only when the Church came forth from Price 25c. the catacombs that the voting was confined to the "Cardinals," or parish priests of Rome. A very nice passage concerning the vast change hat have taken place in the world since the days when the first conclave was held down to the present, appear ed recently in an English paper.

Amongst other things it said :-

Since that first Conclave met, the

face of the world has been changed.

When it assembled, a Caesar ruled the world. Paris was a Roman camp. London a few huts in the woods. The red man had before him four teen centuries of undisturbed occupation of America. In the Middle Ages the two institutions which ranked next to the Papacy in antiquity were the Republic of Venice and the Kingdom of France. Both were modern, compared with the Papacy; ooth are gone, but the Papacy remains, not in decay, not a mere anique, but full of youthful vigor. It has, indeed, lost provinces in the Old World, but acquisitions in the New World have more than compensated for this loss. If there are millions of dwellers by the Thames, the Elbe and the Volga who deny the Primacy of Rome, their place has been taken by other millions who dwell by the St. Lawrence, the Hudson and the Amazon. It was a great Protestant author who testified to the greatness of Rome in a passage hacknesed, but always full of a generous eloquence. The Roman Church," wrote Macau- white as yours. lay, "was great and respected beore the Saxon had set foot on Britain. before the Frank had passed the Rhine, when Grecian eloquence still lourished in Antioch, when idols were still worshiped in the Temple of Mecca. And she may still exist in andiminished vigor when some travel. er from New Zealand shall in the midst of a vast solitude take his stand on a broken arch of London Bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's." It is to be wondered that Catholics

he Church of God." Brush the bottom crust of pie with white of egg before putting in the ruit, to prevent the juices being absorbed and the crust soggy.

believe that it was a Divine hand who

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teen troubled centuries; that the

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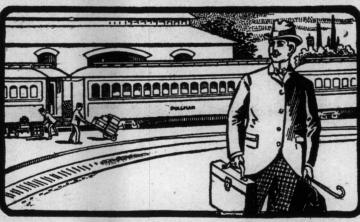
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