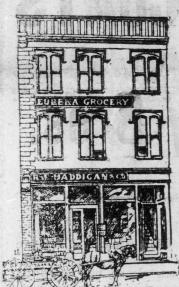
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and prepay freight to any station or shipping point on ordinarily good. Idle thoughts tend The man whose wealth runs into acter and habits without ultimately P. E. Island an 18 lb. caddie, and if you are not satisfied in every way return at our expense, and we will refund

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It Is Not the Correct Thing

To read any and everything that may happen to fall in one's way.

To forget that to people of sense and intellectual resources the time g nerally passes all too quickly without any assistance in its flight from larid or trashy books.

For girls to spend money for candy and toilet accessories and nothing for entertaining and instructive read-

ing matter. For young men to indulge in every luxury excepting a library. To forget that the frivolous girl is out-)f-date now and that the cul: vated one is to the front.

To imagine that age and ugliness are necessary adjuncts to learning. To read anything which on would blash to be discovered in the act of reading.

To forget that those who lend o recommend bad books are accessory o another person's sin. To believe that a body fed or

adulterated food will become ill, but that a mind can be gorged on all sorts of trash and yet escape intelectual dyspepsis. To forget that one is judged by

he company one keeps, and that poks are one's most constant com To forget that the poison in som

books is insidious and not easily iscoverable to the novice. To consult milliners and dress makers about one's attire, and yet not consider it worth one's while to

consult anybody about the books to read-the attire furnished for the For Catholics to be ignorant o

the great books written by representative Catholics. To imagine that Catholic periodicale can take a high rank without

tion to be ignorant of what Catholics have written and said about the great questions which agitate the ntellectual world.

To expect the savant and the sage the scientist and the writer, the he mechaine and the clerk-all to be interested in the same class of

To imagine that one who reads everything that comes out is very To read a book because it happen

o be the fashion to do so. To read without any system, To keep no account of the books

To imagine that a person who book is not to blame for the damage

read with impunity all sorts of books

from the indulgence. healthy easier than it can be restored to health after once diseased.

To forget that a mind not already inclined to evil would take no pleasure in suggestive books, but would, on the contrary, be disgusted.

Religious Maxims.

(Sacred Heart Review.)

SUNDAY.

Let us show ourselves worthy of our Catholic tile and privilege by making the teachings of our holy faith the guide of our daily lives. We must be so "full of grace," that is, so pleasing to God, that we shall make His service loving and love--Bishop Bradley.

Thou unbegotton God the Sire, And Thou the sele-begotton Son Wao, with the Spirit's boly fire, Art everlasting, Three in One,-Thee no mortal calls in vain, Nor doth the lover of the light

ift up unheard a prayerful strain Nor blindly seek Thy holy height,

Reminded by the rising sun. Our grateful bearts to Thee bring

words and acts.

With praise and thanks and orison TUESDAY.

Tae old rule, "Bear and forbear defects of others, giving them noth- that their contents, if in the Koran, aid themselves by prayer, may pray ing to bear from us. beart

Just a little brighter? Drop a word of hope and cheer; Set the echoes ringing With your notes of love and jng, As you go a-singing.

Just a little lighter?

WEDNESDAY.

When you have nothing else to offer to the poor or the suffering say gentle comforting words of them: kindness means more than gold to

Would you smooth the rugged path Down along life's highway? Would you plant the rose of faith In some lonely byway?

Just a deed of kindness done Clears the path before us, And the lilies of God's love Bloom and blossom v'eer us.

We can not serve God by nervous could, let not our peace be disturb-We must not so give ourselver in one direction as to be unmindful of what is due in other directions Such intensity is a needless exhaustion or expenditure of strength.

Lord! lead us oul though weak and pressed with sorrow, We shall not faint if we but fee

Thy arm. Through the bleak night unto smiling morrow Keep Thou our souls from danger and from harm.

FRIDAY.

We often weary about the care of our souls, and why? It is because ed that when the first conference we are not in earnest about being saints. Earnestness in the pursuit of sanctity does not tire; it exhilir-

Let no orosses vex or tease. Meet them all with peace and ease, Mark the faults of every day; Mark them in a cheerful way.

We have a tower to build, the ower of our salvation; and we unfriendly feeling between the should raise it so high that we shall Vatioan and the Quirinal, and that be able to step, as it were, from its the present Italian Government summits right into heaven.—Bishop would like to find som justification Bradley. Lord, let the day be one of light,

And build our labors unto Thee Thou who hast brought us out of

night, Keep us in strong sincerity.

Items of Interest.

.The Calendar of the Paulist Church, Ohleage, in an article or the way in which some people take up a number of devotions, says: The truth is, too many devotions for one person destroy piety, by nducing distraction of mind. And too often the devotee of many saints extends the circulation of a bad is a favorite of none. 'To' many irons in the fire, ' is another phrase with a spiritual application. Try fewer devotions and be more devout, Say fewer prayers and pray more; without experiencing any evil effects that is no paradox, for prayer means thought, reflection, medi-To forget that a mind can be kept [tation; and many people are so busy time to pray.'

Quoting the opinion of the Church and the equal of man, the Catholic functions in society are identical. other can not do. The right or wind. rather the privilege of voting does not flow necessarily from the fact of equality. Nor is its direct effect on society the most important consider ation in the question of equal suffrage. The chief question is, what would be the influence of able. This will come from prayer. equal suffrage on womanhood first, and indirectly on society? It may well be doubted whether the general contests of the political arena would have a tendency to elevate and realize the ideals of the truest womanhood. Most Catholic women do not think so."

"Americans," says the Chicago New World. " are commonly on what we read or hear, hence, if quantity more than quality. Mere to weaken the strength of our will seven figures is a person of and our resolution. God has as importance in the community, much claim to our thoughts as to our slibough he may be colossally ignorant and atterly destitute of life in the true sense of the world. In bymns and cauticles we sing, larity of our Sunday newspapers. city of Alexandria they burned the is a very excellent one: bearing the its famous library on the ground they in turn, although not able to Would you make some saddened were harmful. The entire library ing this month of November, forget Would you make some burdened the Sunday paper.'

> About forty members of Society of the Holy Ghost were ordained priests at Paris on Oct. 28 by Mgr. Le Roy, superior genera

Various Roman newspapers, and

finally the "Osservatore Romano," but in an unofficial column, have published a report that Padre Ferrini, of the Congregation of St. Camillas of Lellis, parish priest of the Church of Santi Vincenzo ed Anastasio and the Confraternity of the Anime Parganti, whose church of San Nicola in Arcione is to disappear, are on the point of purchasing the entire property of the Irish Augustinians in Rome, namely, the foundations for the spacious church, the adjoining large convent and the enclosure in front of this. Their plan, according to ess. When we have done what we this report, is to combine all the moneys at their disposal, buy out the Irish Augustinians, complete the have it dedicated under another invocation and make it parochial

for the Ludovisi quarter and at the

same time the confraternity shrine

of the Anime Purganti.

The position of the Holy See in relation to the next peace conference The Hague is exciting a good deal citing a memorized oration in one of of interest. It has been stated that the classes in public speaking. After Pope Pius X., is anxious that the the first two sentences, his memory Vations should be represented, and failed, and a look of blank despair in this relation it will be remember. came over his face. He began as was convened, in January, 1899, the Czar sent the circular note which explained his intentions to the Holy then, forgetting, he hesitated a mo-See as well as to all the powers. ment and continued, "and-I--I am The Pelloux Cabinet, which was beginning to feel sick myself." then in power, objected to the presence of a Papal representative, which might be construed into a recognition of the temporal power of the Pope. It is believed, however, that at present there is a not for removing the opposition of six years ago.

In France the school teachers,

who are State servants, have of late

Since the expulsion of God and of His ministers from the public schools, the education of the youth of the country has been entrusted to the civil element, not having before their eyes the high ideals of the clergy and of the religious congregations, have become dissatisfied and have turned towards advanced Socialism as likely to offer them a state of society which alone can improve their position. The whole of the teaching body-especially in the preliminary and secondary schoolsis notoriously Socialistic, and its doctrines are so advanced as to constitute a positive danger. A number of school teachers' associations have la'ely been formed, and the scandal of their proceedings and of the pubsaying prayers that they have no lie declarations of their members has been so great that the Minister of Elucation. M. Bienvenu-Martin, has sent the teaching body a circular that God made woman the helpmate stating that such associations could not be allowed. The teachers, Sentinel says: "Of course it does however, have refused to obey, and not follow from the equality of have appealed to the Conseil d'Etat, women with men that their which will finally decide whether the associations are legal or illegal. Each has a work to do which the Verily France is reaping the whirl-

"There is not a saloon-keeper in this city," says the Monitor of San Francisco, "who will not admit that the number of drinking places here can be cut to half or less with advantage to the public. There is no one who will not admit that the of the late Irving A. Evans, and said: multiplication of saloons is a multiparticipation of woman in the plication of the temptations which confront youth. No one will venture to deny that it is the business of the city to throw its protection as fully as it can around its young people, shielding them to the best of its ability from every form of vice. Not only solicitude for the moral and social welfare of youth demands this, but it is exacted by regard for its Our thoughts are usually centered criticized by Europeans for valuing own well-being. No city can afford to encourage that which tends to In order to introduce our Oak Brand Tea we will ship our reading and conversation have bigness spart from intrinsic worth deprave its young, and no city can been edifying, our thoughts are captivates our attention and respect. practise indifference to their charpaying the penalty." "What a beautiful and consoling everything that enriches human doctrine this of purgatory is !" ex-

claims Our Parish Calendar of Law-This admiration for mere bigness is rence, Mass. "Our dear ones do not conspicuously evident in thepopu- go entirely beyond our reach, even after Death's cold hand has been laid When the Saracens captured the upon them. For by our prayers and good works we may shorten or priceless books and manuscripts of alleviate their punishment. And, were useless, and, if not in the Koran, for us. Let us not then, at least durof the average Chicago citizen to intercede for the poor, suffering consists of the daily, and especially souls, and let us not only remember our own dear once, but also the souls of those who have no one to pray for their release from suffering."

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MISCELLANEOUS

A Harvard sophomore was re-

follows :-"Ladies and Gentlemen: Washington is dead, Lincoln is dead,"

Sprained Arm

Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont., writes: "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days. Price 25c.

Telescope Proprietor.-Step up. ladies and gents, and view the planet Mars. One penny, mum.

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"Papa, what is a veterinary sur-

"One of thoss fellows at the Pension Office, my son, who examines the veterans for pensions." Milburn's Sterling Headache Pow-

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ders give women prompt relief from

monthly pains and leave no bad after

effects whatever. Be sure you get

Wool -How do you like your ew diggings? Van Pelt. All right, except that the man across the hall is learning to

play the flute. "You ought to get an accordion." "I did; that's why he got the

Beware of Worms.

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infiamed it cannot furnish bile to the bowels, causing them to become bound and costive. The symptons are a feeling of fulness or weight in the right side, and shooting pains in the same region, pains between the shoulders, yellowness of the skin and eyes, bowels irregular, coated

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IE is now definitely announced from Regina that the Provincial elections in Saskatchewan will be held on Wednesday, December thirteenth, instead of the twentythird as previously stated. Nom 4th, of the same month. The time is not very long; but it is likely both sides have their candates in the field and have their organizations quite complete.

friends who have not yet sent in their subscriptions that the time for discharging this obligation has fully matured. It is drawing close to the end of the year, and it is not good business to allow this matter to run into the next year. Lapses of this kind are the cause of accumulations of subscriptions that not unfrequently become quite formidable. In order lish the Geological characteristic to prevent any such disagreeable of his native Province. His Hono occurrence, please remit now.

REVELATIONS of the operations of a wholesale grocers combine form- the work of the deceased in the ed the sensation at the tariff in- field of higher education. H quiry in Hamilton, on the 24th, Worship took over the monumer when H. W. Sealand lifted the lid in the name of the citizens ar just little with the promise to promised on their behalf to guard bring documentary evidence. The it faithfully. Addresses were knowledge of its existence has then delivered by Mr. John Mc been public property for some Swain and Mr. John Newson, pas time but not until this stage was Presidents of the Society. Mr. Mc it a matter of complaint to the Swain dwelt in a scholarly man Government. The startling feat- ner with Geological Science, and ure of the evidence was that an kindred natural sciences, and tween the grocers and the starch Mr. Bain had achieved under very worth, as it was the closest con- about two o'clock in the afternoon. manufacturers; canners of veget- great difficulties. Mr. Newson stituency. At the general election The rescue then proceeded without these two cars all but two of the The despatches, which were read at an after 3 years business with Sea- and held forth his life and work didate was declared elected by lands Co., suddenly removed the as worthy of emulation. The pro- twenty majority. On a recount a Fatal Railroad Disaster Montreal train and the engine followname from their selling list. The ceeding then concluded with the number of ballots uninitialed by natural result was Sealand's ap- national anthem. The monument the returning officer were thrown peal to have duties on those arti- consists of a large granite boulder out, and Smith, the Conservative. cles removed. Sealand appeared resting on a slab of grey sandstone. on behalf of the grocers Whole- On one side is a handsome bronze of ten. The Liberals appealed the half west of Lincoln, on the main sale Company Ltd, of A. Hamilton tablet bearing the following in- case and Mr. Smith did not take Co, with \$100,000 capital.

THE election in the third district of Queen's County on Wednesday last resulted in the return of the Commissioner of Public Works, over Mr. McCourt, by a majority of 75. The votes for the respective candidates at the close of the poll stood: Mr. McCourt worth election campaign, and ne 445; Cummiskey 520. Apart doubt the success of the Opposi from the specials the polled at the general election last December were: McCourt 540: Cummiskey 535. This comparison shows that Mr. Cummiskey received within 15 of the vote poll- able speech Mr. Borden dealt with ed in the district last fall, while the salary grab. He pointed out Mr McCourt's vote shows a following off of 75. This shows that a unanimity of the Government number of Conservative voters did the matter, as evidenced by no les not poll their votes, while the than four Cabinet ministers can Government supporters almost all paigning in the by-elections came out. So long as as these two of them defending th voters are satisfied to support the Commissioner of Public Works after the revelations of the recent | the ex-ministers pensions. This trial and loaded down with all he pointed out was a strange unthe political sins for which he constitutional position on the part must stand sponser, what can you of the Government. It is gener do? Under all the circumstances ally understood that Mr. Borden Mr. McCourt polled a very good was personally opposed to the in

indicate extraordinary activity in time for consideration. Discussing political circles, consequent upon the question he said that "so far Fierce Storm on the the report that Premier Balfour as he was concerned, he would was about to tender to the King | welcome the reconsideration of the the resignation of the Govern- measure in every one of its phases ment. It is felt by the Govern- In that he included the clause prevailed on the Great Lakes last Monment that the elections must soon giving a certain extra sessional day night and Tuesday and caused be held, and the question that indemnity to himself as Leader of property. The lighthouse on Milwaukee seems most to agitate the public the Opposition, This should be breakwater was battered to pieces. is whether the Conservatives shall reconsidered and reviewed by the were driven ashore and destroyed near go to the country as a Government or an Opposition. The session to the fullest possible ex- bers of their crews perished. The members of the Government tent. If there was one feature in storm raged with great velocity and all are not a unit on the question respect to which these measures with yessels seeking shelter from the of tariff arrangements with the were more than another open to violence of the prevailing storm. The Colonies, and Mr. Chamberlain, public criticism it was the fact steamer Matafa was on the rocks, at the promoter and most power- that they were brought down to There was no sign of life or board and ful advocate of this policy is Parliament at the period of the it is thought the whole crew of twentymost desirous that the appeal be session when they were, If they weather has been zero lately and this made to the people without delay, had been brought down at the added greatly to the violence of the In this country it is always con- proper time and discussed in the sidered a very great advantage light of day before the people of Minard's Liniment relieevs for a party to have the govern. Canada many of the criticisms neuralgia.

THE HERALD ment when This idea does not seem to hold very much of their force and of good in the old country, at least their effect. So far as the indemthe Balfour Government seem to is concerned, he ventured to say not feel themselves quite able to compete with this tactical move, and may decline to accept office stand from all the information available. Perhaps later advices will bring us quite different in telligence regarding the attitude

> THE 'ceremony of unveiling Bain, the Island Geologist tool place in Queen Square, under the auspices of the Natural History and Antiquarian Society, on Saturday afternoon last. The pro ceedings opened by an address or the life and work of Mr. Bain, b Mr. L. W. Watson, President the Society. This was followed by an address by his Honor the Lieutenant Governor, outlining the efforts of Mr. Bain, to estab concluded his remarks by unveiling the monument. His Worship Mayor Kelly followed, eulogizing

Francis Bain Naturalist 1842-1894 Erected by the Natural History and Antiquarian Society of Prince Edward Island.

MR. BORDEN, Leader of the Op

position, took part in the Went

tion candidate, in the face of very great odds, was due in consid erable measure to the Leader's assistance. In the course of a very the inconsistency and want increase in indemnity and the other two talking of abolishing creases: but the matter came down to Parliament at the last moments LATE advices from London of the session and there was no tration. Parliament of Canada at its next Daluth. Three other lake steamers

appealing to the which have been passed upon them people at a general election. would it seemed to him, have lost as a general rule, and just now nity to the members of Parliament consider it good tactics to resign that if the Members do not attend more regularly and digently than ditional burden would be imposed

upon the people of this country The Federal By-Elections.

Four elections for the House of Commons were held on Wednes day last, and the result was the capture of one seat by the Conservatives and a sweeping reduc tion of the Liberal majorities in the other three constituencies. Three of these elections were held in Ontario and one in Antigonish, Nova Scotia. The Ontario constituencies were; North York vacant in consequence of Mr. Mulock's acceptance of a judeship: Lambton, vacant by the death of the sitting member and Wentworth, declared vacant by the court. Antigonish was vacated in consequence of the sitting member. Mr. McIsaac, being appointed a member of the transcoutinental railway commission.

In North York, Mulock had a majority of 962 at the general esday's election, Mr. Aylesworth, member of the Government, olding the same office as Mr. Mulock was elected by a majority reduced to 450, less than half of last year's majority. Lambton was carried by the Liberals at the general election by 447 majority.

The most interesting of all the was declared elected by a majority session, while the appeal was pending. A new election was ordered and the same two candidates entered the lists again with the result that Smith, the Conservative, won, after an extremely keen conto the sturdy electorate of Wentworth. It shows that they stand

At the general election in Antiaddition of one member to the made the fights their own, it canvery encouraging to the adminis-

Lakes.

The steamers Appomatlok and Whitney were driven ashore and several mem six men are frozen to death. The

chigan Life Saver.

iog, the name of Life Saver Robert o'clock. The second train which mith will be beld in veneration. ours in futile attempts to reach the which runs over the Fitchburg divi

Passengers and crew stood helpless y at the end of the life line not knowing how to manipulate the five hundred feet to safety shore o the deck of the Argo, sending after another the other passengers and those of the crew who had not chosen to remain with the cantain.

For hours the life savers had vainly ried to row their lifeboat to the wreck and had after repeated efforts been compelled to desist and resort to the cannon and the life line, it being mpossible for a small boat to make neadway in the fifty-mile southeast during the morning. Nevertheless when the life line proved useless the ife savers immediately set out for an wreck when a line from the Argo was caught by one of the life-saving

crew. Without a moment's hesitation body and plunged into the boiling ake to be dragged aboard the wreck in a few moments, badly bruised, bu heard by persons living a mile disstill able to direct the sending ashore tant, and where a train-load of people and when it refused to disperse, order of the passengers and crew in the breeches buoy. Twenty-five pas sengers and 13 of the crew were ruin. Following the crash, the rang out and Captain Stein of the com hauled ashore, but Capt. Stewart, shricks of the injured and shouts of pany fell dead and Rear Admiral Pisa with a few men, refused to desert the

the buoy the cable parted, worn in passengers even before flames came tion at Admiralty Point, and though On Wednesday this was reduced two by friction against the rail, and it was nearly noon then and only eight or nine had been sent ashore. With the beach cannon another line was the second engine forced the demol shot out to the wreck and made fast ished mass against the third car of the manding the Black Sea fleet, present further mishap.

The most disastrous railroad wreck in Massachusetts, for many years cars of the express were thrown from occurred at 8 15 o'clock Sunday at Baker's bridge station, a mile and a line of the Boston and Maine rail- the shock was comparatively slight. his seat in the House during last road. The Sunday night express, which left Boston at 7.45 o'clock for at which the train was proceeding. Montreal via the Rutland system crashed into the rear of a local train which started from Boston at 7.15 for points on the main line and Marlboro branch. At least fifteen persons were killed outright, burned to death or suffocated, and thirty or more were test, by a majority of eight. This seriously injured. Many passengers result is certainly complimentary sustained minor cuts, bruises and burns. The wreck was primarily due to thick weather, which apparently obscured signals set by the forward train. well to their party allegiance and which at the time of the disaster wa are not to be swayed by power or standing in front of Baker's bridge station. The Montreal train, drawn by two locomotives and consisting also of nine cars, crashed into th onish, Mr. McIsaac had a major- rear of the Marlboro branch local, ity of 810 over his Conservative demolishing the two rear cars of the ponent. In the election of Wed. first train. All the passengers killed nesday last this was reduced to lived in Concord, West Acton and 237 by Gerrior, Conservative, who Maynard, Hudson and Marlboro, and ran against Chisholm. The net several smaller towns in the Assabet result of these by-elections is the valley. The only persons on the Montreal train who were seriously burt were the engineer and fireman opposition forces in the House of of the large locomotive. The wreck-Commons, and the reduction of age caught fire from the ruins of the something like twelva hundred of engine, and many persons were caught the Government's majority in the and incinerated before they had a four constituencies. When it is Few persons live in the vicinity of considered that all this has hap. Baker's bridge station, and no fire ened when the Government with department was available, so that the all their power and patronage flames practically burned themselves Vancouver the other day. Two years deliberate attempt to create artificial a number of train hands, assisted by

not be said that the results are villagers, worked hard, and many persons were hastily carried or othero'clock and reached inside of an hour. The train brought a number of doctors and appliances for aiding the injured. Dozens of passengers from Waltham and others places in

> The railroad station and a number of dwelling houses were turned into temporary hospitals and many volunteer nurses assisted materialy in relieving the sufferings of the injured men and women. Just after 11 o'clock a special train carrying those who were most seriously injured who could be moved, left for Boston where arrangements were made to have all available ambulances to con vey them to the hospitals.

wreck of the passenger steamer Argo, division as far as South Acton, 25 rom Chicago, which struck a sand miles west of Boston. At South par at Holland, Michigan on the Acton it is switched on to the 24th, while attempting to enter that Mariboro branch of the same division harbor in the early hours of the morn and is due in Marlboro at 9.05

figured in the collision is known as one part of the country than troubles The life saving crew had labored the Sunday night Montreal express. sion to Bellows Falls, Vt.

This train leaves B son at 7 45 o'clock on Sundays only. The express preeches buoy that would carry them milk cars, two baggage cars, mail car, is in danger of falling completely into three coaches and a Pullman sleeper. It was then that Robert Smith tied The Montreal train does not stop at about his body a line thrown from the the small stations, and after passing wreck to the struggling boat and was Waltham does not stop ordinarily dragged through the foaming waters until it reaches Concord, two miles west of Baker's bridge station. Owing afely ashore the four women passen- to the heavy local traffic, the Marlboro gers and a little girl and then one branch train was behind time when it reached Baker's bridge station According to the statement of per sons who were at the depot there, a have also joined the men in revolt. brakeman was sent to place a fuse or rear. The night was unusually dark nartly owing to a dense mist which

stream not far from the railroad. According to those at the station the gale that raged on Lake Michigan torchlight had not been set more other fight in their small boat. This Those on the station platform were ime they made more progress than at helpless, for within a few seconds the first, but were still unable to reach the headlight of an on rushing locomotive propaganda with great energy since the penetrated the mist, and before a hand could be lifted to give warning. the two giants, travelling at an esti-Robert Smith tied the line around his mated speed of 35 miles an hour,

crashed into the standing coaches. The crash was so terrific that it was had stood a moment before, became ed the troops to fire. Instead of shootan indescribable scene of death and those who hastened to the rescue

the rear car of the Marlboro train and local and completely wrecked it. In the situation in an optimistic light.

had little effect upon those in them The passengers stated afterward that especially in view of the rate of speed Within two minutes following the

crash the scene of ruin was transferred to one of horror. From the firebox of One engine the engineer and fireman of which lay dead in the tangled mass flames commenced to leap and caught the wreckage and a number of the unfortunate passengers who had been pinned down by the broken seats and fragments of the wood, were burned to death. Some of the passengers had evidently been killed instantly, but ast how many escaped death from the flames in this way could not be told that night. The second car of the local veiled threats that the pressure of train remained on the irons. The engine of this train escaped the wreck. Passengers from both trains, the train rashed to the wrecked cars and assisted nany persons to escape, but the flames by side with several bodies of the dead, The communication states that the until every effort possible had been made to rescue other victims. The impossible to accept financial control of flames added to the work of destruction which resulted from the collision, and little was left of the leading express ocomotive and the two rear cars of the

Dr. Bell-Irving's Neat Trap.

The British Columbia fisheries commission got somewhat of a surprise at marine and fisheries to issue licenses for trap nets in British Columbia waters, They were principally required for the wast and south coast of Vancouver Island, round which the salmon journey to have forces in readiness to ac of danger from fire. A special train on their way to the Fraser River. There was a great demand for these licensar and it was expressly stated that they considering the question of increasing would be only issued to bona fide ap. the number of their guardships here in plicants—in other words, that no order to protect citizens of their national speculators need apply. At the Vanconver meeting of the commission the sin, the German ambassador, has again Fraser River Canners' Association presented a memorial which, among other things, suggested that trap and seine ing the power's demands and this sense be not issued to speculators. As prevent disagreeable consequences. that in other years canners when ap- L. Dillion, and daughter of Patrick plying to the department for trap or McKenns, Dorchester St. aged 24 years. then a little later some one with "a pull the very license which had previously

In order to put the "pull system" visiting relatives in that city and the identical license on Johnston Strait thing is quiet."

Heroic Action of a Mi- vicinity. This train, which is known which had been refused to him by the as the Marlboro branch local, stops at department. Needless to say these nearly all the local stations between statements are in the nature of a bomb and doubtless they will lead to a search ing perliamentary inquiry.

Russias Troubles.

The spirit of revolution seems to be advices of the 25th contain the follow ing. The long expected mutiny

their hands. The situation is critical. fantry has gone over in a body to the mander of the fortress, is a captive two battalions of entirely artillery here. offing and is still obeving the orders

distance east of the depot was heard. that the mutiny was deliberately and

Friday eight sailers at the barrack seized, disarmed and expelled their o ficers. They then assembled a great supported by a company from the were heard above hissing of escaping burg says :- Though the mutineers at During one of the return trips of steam, which scalded some of the Sebastopol are still masters of the situaarmed parties have apparently free ac-

> ing it was considerably damaged, but martial. This is confirmed in part by did not leave the rails. None of the a despatch to Novoe Vremya, which gave that the spirit of the mutineers is falling and that several detachments the track, and the collision apparently have surrendered. On the other hand lespatches to the Associated Press from orators succeeded yesterday in winning before the cathedral of St. Vladimir. which is in the very heart of the town.

Turkey's Threat May Be Serious.

Europe will possibly excite the Turkish population to reprisals on the Christians The note declares that the Ottomar government loyally introduced the re forms demanded by the Muerzig pro gramme and says that if these did not entirely succeed the fault was in the hatred dividing the nationalities in Turkish government finds it absolutely Macedonia, and it would violate the Sultan's sovereignty. After agreeing to the prolongation of the foreign civi agents the note concludes

"If the powers increase the

in order to compel the acceptance of the

ontrol scheme the imperial govern ment declines all responsibility fo he consequences which may arise from the discontent among the public The latter part of the note, implying the possibility of massacres, has created a bad impression in diplomatic public excitement against financial recities. Baron Marschall von Bieverst

DIED

In this city. November 25th, 1905 Maggie, dearly beloved wife of Frank

the test, Dr. Bell Irving said he delib here at 8 o'clock this morning. Admiral now on. For cash only, The train upon which practically grately set a trap by app'ying to the Ritter You Jedina, accompanied by the all the casualties occurred, left the North street station in Boston at 7 15 o'clock with four cars filled with but three weeks later a man came along evening 500 sailors landed and seized the people, most of whom had been and offered to sell to him for \$25,000 the customs and telegraph offices. Every-

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Hook, Magdalen Islands. The Captain and one of the sailors managed to save their lives. The Mary Joseph had a cargo of merchandize from Souris for the Magdalene. The Mary Joseph was a vessel of fortythree tons and was built at Merigomish in 1877. She was owned by Matthew & Mo-

Judge Burbidge, of the Exchequer Court ered the matter of damages to the different for the new railway site. The case of Patrick H. Byrne vs. the King, to recover and in one of the packing houses at the \$150, the value of a horse killed as the rerailway track near Georgetown was also argued. Mathieson and McDonald appeared for the suppliant and Haszard and Gau-det for the defendant, the King. Judgment in all cases reserved.

M. J. Haney, while building the Hillsborough bridge was recently lost on Lake Huron. The orew were saved. She was mmanded by Peter McMahon, Charlotteown and there were three other Charlotteown men on board. The news of the wreck reached this city in a letter from Mr. James McGee to his wife. Mr. Mcas follows : - " I write you to let you know that I am living, but had a close 4000 bags potatoes for Boston and sundry call. We lost the Antelope in Lake Huron and we got out with what we stood in.

The annual meeting of the Nova Scotis Provincial Exhibition Commission took place at Halifax last Wedne-day evening. The president said that the deficit of this year was \$10,932.56; and in view of the foot that there had been \$5,000 of a falling the showing was so good. The expenditure is 67,200 feet. The Canadian Commissioner The expenditure this year was of these Falls. \$34,704.51, as against \$34,381.30 last year. The Dominion Exhibition next year will

The sale which was regarded as the final passing of Cresceus from the race track was witnessed by breathless thousands who crowded every seat in Madison Squre the beautiful chestnut stallion was led into Also tailoring in all branches the space reserved for him he was cheered so heartily that the racket frightened him and the auctioneer requested silence in behalf of the famous trotter. The bidding was brief. P. H. Maguire opened with \$20,000 and after a short silence Mr Savin five minutes more Cresceus was sold at

The steamer Marina returned to Yar mouth last Thursday evening from the scene of the wreck at Black Ledge on Friday. She confirms what few doubted, was the Turbin. The Marina stopped at Mud Island and picked up half a dozen men who witnessed the Turbin's close proximity to the dangerous ledge, three miles away, and who had seen the steamer disappear. They then repaired to the spot ndicated by the men. On their arrival proken spar. Under the water the hull could not be seen, but probably it will be be when the water is calm.

A terrible fatality occurred at the head of Toronto, near Murray Harbor on Wed nesday last, the victim being a six year old girl, daughter of Isaac Bull. She and her barrack, which was closed in on all sides go and hunt for them, fearing they would perish with cold. The mother died about

A Halifax despatch of the 24th say : There is some probability that the question of discontinuing the modus vivendi as to fishing rights between Canada and the United States may be introduced into parin an article today, which is believed to be aspired, raises the question as to whether the time has come for discussing the question and compelling the fishermen of the Cape Breton waters under the provisions of the treaty of 1818. It is learned that Hon. Mr. Prefontaine has already taken he matter up and has instructed Alex. Johnston, M. P., to ask the fishermen of he province to express their opinion as to whether or not the treaty should be con-

A bold attempt was last Friday night made to rob the Traders Bank of Bridgeboy, was the only person in the bank when press for publication. he robbers opened their attack. Armed with a revolver he went to an upstairs window and opened fire upon the thieves They replied with revolvers and shot guns. With his face streaming with blood from shattered glass and splinters of wood caused by the fusilade from the street Young kept the robbers back until, finally alarmed by a shot from up the streets, the thieves

Perhans it may be news to Easterners to earn that the Indians of the Yukon have regarded themselves at war with whites Whilst in the act of putting some wood in remarkable information is contained in a and her mother who had been out at the report from the Police Superintendent at time attracted by the screams of the little time of writing the Indians were assembling at White Horse from Taku, Tayish, clothing the mother enveloped her in a rus Allen, Little Salmon, and Dalton House or mat and succeeded in quenching it to a for the purpose of holding intertribal dan- certain extent, but the fire already has ces and entertainments. This would be reached the quivering flesh and when th followed by a gathering at Little River

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

of his dory, while shooting off St. Peter Island on Saturday afternoon last,

and in one of the packing houses at the Penn., yesterday, the entire works were several others.

George Buhrot and George Henderson while driving across the bar from Ministe The schooner "Antelope" employed by were overwhelmed by the incoming tide Osler, of Sir William Vanborne's farm wh saved Buhrot. Henderson's body was re covered later in the day.

The S. S. Halifax arrived in port yester day morning with a large inward cargo Gee writes from Toronto November 20th but no passengers. On her return today merchandise for Halifax and Hawkesbury The pilot house that was badly damage during the storm of a week ago has bee

According to Abbe Laflamme's repo anada possesses nine tenths of the flow of Niagara Falls and one fourth at the Soo. Canada's share at the two Falls is 214,800 off in the receipts, he was surprised that cubic feet per second and the United States had been \$34,704.51, and the receipts rejected the rather cool proposal of their \$23,771.95 The deficit of last year was American colleagues for an equal division

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Without formality the final chapter in the bloody war between Russia and age said "Twenty-one thousand." With Japan was enacted in the diplomatic com of the state department Washingto Saturday afternoon when at 4.05 o'clock Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassado and Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister on behalf of their respective sovereign exchanged ratifications of the treaty of Portsmouth, which was signed Sept. 5th

The new King and Queen of Norway nade their state entry to Christiana Satur delay their arrival several hours. Member of the Norwegian parliament greeted their Majesties on their arrival at the Castle there they found the gaff and near it a In reply to the president's speech of welcome, King Haakon said he hoped the splendid reception accorded him and his onsort would be a good omen of further relations between himself and the people

George Clevayde, of Massachusetts, re turned to Dundee, Scotland, the other day two little brothers were playing in a hay from a whaling expedition in Davis Strait, bringing news from Eskimo sources that and used instead of a barn. One of the Capt. Admunds' Arctic expedition ship boys and the girl climbed to the loft, the has been crushed in the ice at Boothie other boy set a fire below. The boy Felix (the northern most part of the escaped from the loft whith his hair burn- mainland of North America) and that the ed off and one arm badly burned, but the explorers escaped and have been living little girl was burned to a prisp only the with the natives. The Dundee whalers head remaining. The frightened boys ran who were appointed to meet Capt. Adto the woods and the frantic father had to munds with stores, have not been able to

The remains of James L McDonald, a ative of Kelly's Cross, who died at the Boston City Hospital on Friday last, arrived at Charlottetown Monday evening, accompanied by his widow and his two brothers. Deceased lived in Charlottetown some time before marine and fisheries. The Sydney Record erly Eiss Edith Gallant of this city. Interment took place at Kelly's Cross today Deceased was a member of Branch 216 C. M. B. A. A delegation from the Branch United States to exercise their calling in Branch turned out in large numbers yester. met the remains at Summerside and the day and escorted the body to the railway station, whence it was taken to North Wiltshire en route to Kelly's Cross.

its recent meeting passed the following relate Thos. Hagan: "Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from our midst our worthy urg village on the Canada side of the and esteemed brother, Thos. Hagan. Re-Niagara river, opposite Buffalo. A gang solved that we, the members of Division six to eight men, after fastening all the No. 1, A. O. H., do hereby extend to his doors of the nearby houses with ropes, bereaved relatives our heartfelt sympathy seeded to batter in the front door of the ther, Resolved that a copy of this resolubank. Ralph C. Young, an 18 years old tion be sent to his relatives and to the

Edgar Walker, L. J. McMahon, W. Hennessey, Maurice Gallivag,

he home of Mr. Michael Burdge, Five Houses, Fortune Road on the morning of the 9th, inst., by which his younge daughter Irene, a bright little girl of four ever since their arrival there in 1897. This the kitchen stove her clothing caught fire White Horse, just received at Ottawa. girl came rushing into the kitchen and was However the officers in question adds some horrified on meeting the little one at the further news of a reassuring character. At door with her clothing in flames. With the intention of smothering the fire in he clothing was removed the left arm was where the hatchet would be formally found to be almost burned to a crisp. Her beried. The same mounted police officer life side, face, and neck were also badly reports that at Windy Arm the vein of burned and notwithstanding tender care rich silver in the Montana Mine, proves to be a mile and a half in length. It is one of the Conrad consolidated group of mines, about 36 hours after the accident occurred. the owner of which claims to have \$12, Mr. Burdge and family has the sympathy 060,000 worth of ore in sight by actual of the community in their sad and togics of the community in their sad and toping affliction. Examiner please copy.—Com.

Secretary Foster, of the provincial board vestigation of smallpox condition ens and Sunbury counties. It is under ood that eighteen houses will be quar atined in two settlements in Queens, and here are three or four other places where he disease in mild from exists.

The longshoremens' strike at St. John came to an end last night. The men have agreed to work for last years rate of wages. A large party of shiplaborers from Montreal arrived yesterday and work on all the ships in port was carried on without delay. This brought matters to an end, so far as the strike was concerned.

Speaking at Bodmin, Cornwall, England last Monday night, Lord Rosebery repudiated the lead taken by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, leader of the party, in favor of home rule for Ireland during his speech at Stirling Tursday night, thus emphasizing the split in the liberal party. Speaking deliberately Lord Rosebery said he objected to raising the banner of home rule on account of high constitutional objections, and also on account of the welfare of the Irish people, but mainly because it impaired the unity of the free trade party and indefinitely postponed the task of educational reform.

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Hides	00. to 0.10
Hay, per 100 fbe	.45 to 0.50
Mutton, per lb (carcas)	061 to 0.07
Oatmeal (per cwt)	2.50 to 0.00
Potatoes (buyers price)	0.19 to 0.20
Pork	0.07 to 0.74
Sheep pelts	0.50 to 1.00
Turnips	0.10 to 0.12
Turkeys (per lb)	0.00 to 0.15
Geese	1.00 to 1.25
Bik oats,	0.34 to 0.35
Pressed hay,	0.00 to 9,00
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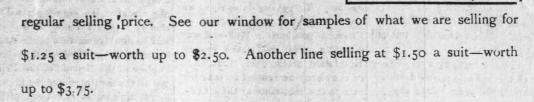
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Calendar for Nov., 1905.

Moon's Phases First Quarter 3d., 7h., 39m. p m. Full Moon 11d., 11b., 11m. p. m. Last Quarter 19d., 7h., 34m. p. m.

D of M	Day of Week		Sun Sets	1527100000	High Water	Water
		m.m.	h.m	h. m.	b. m.	
1	Wed.	6 54	5 05	9 10	0 49	2 07
9	Thur.	6 55	5 04	10 10	1 24	3 01
	Frid.	6 57	5 03	11 11	2 05	3 56
	Sat.			a.m.		5 03
	Snr.		5 00		4 17	6 07
	Mon.		4 59		5 38	7 05
	Tues.			2 15		7 56
			4 56			8 38
	Thor.		4 55			9 18

Blessed are the Dead Who Die in the Lord.

Blessed are they who die in Him. Who sleep Death's tranquil sleep 1 And yet our longing eyes are dim,

Our hearts with sorrow deep Grow faint and weary by the way As, one by one, they go; Blessed are those He calleth, yea! His best beloved, we know.

Blessed are they who die in Christ! He is their Judge-but He Who for their dear souls sacrificed Himself on Calvary Will, like a loving parent, greet And gather to His breast

Earth's children who, with weary feet Have sought ia vain for rest. Blessed are they who in Him die! Life's troublous journey o'er,

Within their Father's arms to lie In peace forevermore. Our human hearts ne'er understan

His mercy-so we weep

When leading loved ones by the han He giveth them sweet sleep. Blessed are they who die in Thee! We strive to pierce the veil

Which shroudeth death's deep mystery. But human efforts fail To learn its secret. God most just

It is Thy will that we In life, in death, should ever trust Our best beloved to Thee! -Sacred Heart Review.

America's First Cardinal.

In Northwestern France, in the chief town of a department little visited by tourists there is a statue by one of the most renowned modern sculptors of a great churchman whose twenty-eight years in Boston during zation, says a correspondent in the statue is of Cardinal de Cheverus, the friend of Channing, one of the first Catholic priests, and the first bishop of the still Puritan city, and, at his death, a cardinal and archbishop of Bordeaux.

The sculptor was David d'Angers; and the exquisite bronze reliefs with which he delighted to adorn the pedestals of his statues are in this help thinking of the tales of the case a veritable human document of what America was thought to be by the children of the French Rovolution. The town where this treasure of art and monument of our history gives its name to the Place Cheverus in Mayenne, one hundred and eighty miles from Paris on the road Brittany.

AN HISTORICAL CITY.

The town, with its 10,000 inbabsprinkles its gray old houses which saw the Revolution along sloping and torraced streets all the way up the hillside. Steam engines in the factories, railways, and now automobiles have changed the aspect the town, but the stones of Mayenn tell about the same story as when Cardinal de Cheverus was born ber under Louis the XV. After William the Conqueror threw fireballs ove the walls and burned the original wooden houses, each century haleft its mark in these streets. The church, built by successive genera tions, shows all the varieties of architecture from the beginning of the eleventh century through Romanesque. Gothic, Renaissance down to Restoration spick-and-span enough for a cathedral in Boston itself. The great blunt towers of the chateau still loom darkly above the walls now serving as a State prison Church and chateau still domineer all; and the gates siar in the high walls which surround jealously the great houses of the town give glimpses of equally old gardens, formed with elipped box and old fashioned flowers telling of the vested rights

A MAGNIFICENT STATUE. I reached the top of the hill and found the oblong Place Cheverus running down between the old gray houses to the rear of the Mairie. Half way down is the statue- a digPains in the Back

stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important it a healthy action of these organs.

They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and despondency. pondency."
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"I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and became so weak I could scarcely get around. I took medicine without beneft, and finally decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first hottle I felt so much better that I continued its use, and six bottles made me a new woman. When my little girl was a baby, the could not keep anything on her stomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured her." Mrs. Tsomas Istras, Wallaceburg, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures kidney and liver troubles, re-lieves the back, and builds up the whole system.

nified figure in flowing Oburch rober. high up on the pedestal, and overshadowed by the plane trees that 5 26 David d'Angere worked from life as nearly as he could, and he must have form an alleg in the narrow space. 8 22 seen his subject, although the statue was made some ten years after the 7 284 39 eets 10 49 10 35 death of Cardinal de Cheverus. The 7 294 39 5 56 11 37 11 11 face has that substantial sobolarly, 10 lofty look which strikes us in eigh-7 314 38 7 53 1 10 lofty look which strikes us in eigh-7 334 37 8 57 0 25 1 52 teen century portraits. But I was most interested by the paneled reliefs of the pedestal. These were clearly inspired by David d'Angers's ideas of the American career of the good bishop. They may be amusing, but they are delightful and full of suggestion. To get our dates right we must remember that Cardinal de Cheverus was born in 1768, and was young priest when the French Revolution broke out. Like most of the clergy he refused to take the oath to the schismatical Civil Constitution of the Clergy, and escaped to England, and, in 1795 to the United States. There is a good book yet to be written by some of our historians on the refugees of the great Terror who found their way to the United States. Laymen and churchmen alike, there were many men of real distinction among them, and more than one has left his impress on the world. Father de Cheverus joined Father Matignon, an Irishman, and likewise an exile from France, in Boston, of which he was made first bishop in 1819: in 1823 he was called back to France to become Bishop of Montanban, and in 1826 he was made Bishop of Bordeaux, and a peer of France. In

> 1836, the year of his death, he received the Cardinal's bat. HIS MEMORY.

America, it may be said that Cardinal de Cheverus with Channing worked successfully to persuade Puritans and Catholics that they could live at peace with each other. This was not David d'Angers's idea. In his front panel the bishop in his robes welcomes Indians, in feathers hair, loin-clothed, kneeling to receive the rosary at his hands; behind him stands, with evident interest, a stoutfaced figure dressed like a soldier of Cromwell. This is hardly the bisorical notion of the Boston of 1800 and Channing. The panel of the left side seems to represent the missionary priest bribging firewood to the formative years of our country one of his sion poor, the formative years of our country de Cheverus may well have done. The back panel again upsets our New York Evening Post. The gravity. Clad always in full robes. he stands erect in a ship in a storm amid the frightened passengers, the illusion of art doubtless requiring that the bishop should be larger than all the rest together like Pharaoh bunting in the early Egyptian paintings. In the right panel be is visiting some fugitive hidden in a garret beneath a sloping roof; I could not

itants, occupied at thrifty industries, in addressing the public, but the above remark and similar expressions are made so often in connecthat they are worthy of occasional note. From infancy to old age Scott's Emulsion offers a reliable means of remedying improper and weak development, restoring lost flesh and vitality, and repairing waste. The action of Scott's Emulsion is no more of a secret than the composition of the Emulsion itself. What it does it does through nourishment-the kind of nourishment that cannot be obtained in ordinary food. No system is too weak or delicate to retain Scott's Emulsion and gather good just established by European nuns in from it.

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Pius X. Receives Calabria Orphans.

Rome, Nov. 1 - The audience granted last Sunday by the Pope to 165 children who were made orphans of the present King, has prepared for them institutions which will provide for the orphans' education and news of the immense damage done by the earthquake reached the Princess she sent two ladies-in-waiting to Calabria to gather together what orphan children could be found and bring them to Turin at her personal few days he expressed a desire to the Holy Father, Plus X. was much affected at the reception and spoke words of consolation to each of the children, presenting to every one of them a souvenir in the shape of a medal. He highly praised the charity of the Princess Letitia and said he would send word to the Arch. bishop of Turin, Cardinal Richelmy, to place at the disposal of the Pringees all the institutions of the Church in his diocese, so that some of the orphans might be educated at the xpense of the Oburch.

Work for Poor Churches.

The approaching exhibition of restments and altar furnishings by the Association of Perpetual Adorstion and of Work for Poor Churches her for an explanation. to be held at Notre Dame Academy. West Rittenhouse Square, on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 26, 27 and 28, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., brings to the minds of some of those most deeply interested in the work incidents which show not only the universality of the Church, but the Christian charity that binds its members to each other, no matter how far separated by distance.

Without going into his career in One of the incidents goes further, are not of the body of the Church

nony to the character of a Spanish missionary. Previous to the last exhibition retired surgeon of the United States navy, accompanied by local physician, both non-Catho ics, called upon Monsignor Turner. The surgeou in the course of his duty found himself in a remote corner of the Philippines in Bishop Hendrick's diocese of Cebu. There the surgeon met a Spanish missionary who had grown old among a semi-civilized people, but he had not ost his culture, having not only retained a knowledge of several modern languages, which he spoke fluently, but had acquired English by his own unsided efforts. The surgeon was taken ill and the priest had im brought to his own humble home, where he was tenderly cared for by the priest and others. The officer formed a strong friendship for

the missionary and an intense admiration for his gentlemanly character and self-sacrificing spirit. A severe tropical storm had de stroyed the little mission chapel attended by the priest and ruined the vestments and altar furnishings. The surgeon on his return to this country immediately interested him -That's what a prominent sely in placing the needs of the misdruggist said of Scott's and had the Philadelphia physician Emulsion a short time referred to introduce him to Monago. As a rule we don't signor Turner as director of the use or refer to testimonials Tabernacle Society. This organization and its sister society of Wasl ington sent complete sets of vestments and furnishings for the new chapel by the next United States transport, and the surgeon interested tion with Scott's Emulsion Father Wynne, S J., and others in raising funds for the erection of the new chapel, and while coorb uting liberally, both of his time and means, left to Catholics the handling of the funds. The local society also eame to the aid of the churches suffering by the earth quakes in Calabris. Italy, making a cash dunation of \$100, which, because of the cheapness of material and labor there and

the premium on American money, was of much greater use than the amount itself would indicate. The Philippines will again figure mong the distant localities benefitted by the coming exhibit. Bishop Dougherty was formerly derector of the Children of Mary at the Convent of Noire Dame, and the Tabernacle Society, which has a large representation of the Children of Mary in its anke, will send a complete outfit for

Bishop Dougherty's diocese of Nueva Segovia. Instances of the kind noted above hould awaken a widespread interat in the work of the poor churches. - Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times

Minard's Liniment Burns, etc.

escaped Dauphin and wondering if Told of a Negro Convert.

(From the Ave Maria.)

It was at a dinner in the presbytery, and toward the end the conversation turned on Negroes. A Bishop among the guests, who once had charge of a colored congregation, in answer to the by the recent earthquake in Calabria question, "Can converts among them has attracted much attention and be trusted to persevere longer than a sympathy from all over Italy. The month?" told a little story "right or phans were passing through this fair and sweet," as Caxton in "The oity on their way to Turin, where Golden Legend" frequently describes the Princess Letitia of Savoy, an aunt such narratives. The Bishop is not one of those who imagine that the action of divine grace is restricted in the case of people whose skin is not material needs. As soon as the white, and he prefaced his story with the remark that he would cheerfully exchange his diocese for the little colored parish which he organized-" the soil was so good, the labor so consoling, the harvest promised to be so abundant." That little congreexpense. When Pius X. heard that gation, by the way, began with two the orphans were to stop in Rome a persons and had increased to two hundred-converts every one. Not bave them brought to the Vatican, all were so saintlike as Mrs. T.; but, and the ladies-in-waiting to the Prin- as a whole, they were faithful and assumed an anxious expression, and cess personally presented them to fervent, well instructed in their inquired what was the matter with

Mrs. T. had a pew under the cuits I made with it." gallery, which at one of the Masses was occupied exclusively by the boys of the parish school. There was a scapegrace among them-perhaps more than one; however, no complaint of misconduct on their part reached the ears of the pastor until Mrs. T. came to the sacristy one morning and expressed the fear that all the little boys in the gallery were not hearing Mass. "I thought you An Army Surgeon's might want to say a word to them some time, father, if you know about it.

Remembering the situation of the old lady's pew, the pastor wondered how she could be cognizant of any disorder in the gallery' and pressed

"Well, it's this way, father, Where kneel is just underneath, and all through Mass-that is most of the time-they keep spitting down on my head. Of course that ain't nothing. Our Blessed Lord was spit upon, and I'm only a poor old colored woman. But it was right in the church and the Holy Mass going You see, I was just afraid some of those little fellows might be missing and bears American Protestant testi-

presence of the Blessed Sacrament." Much of the point as well as of the tender charm of this story is lost in the retelling; but, as related by the Bishop, it served, not only to remove prejudice against the black race, but to show the beights of holiness to which grace has sometimes elevated Negro converts. The incident was impressive enough to produce silence on all who heard it, and in the eyes of more than one listener there was a suspicion of tears. The spell was broken when the questioner was re-

minded of the cigars. A missionary priest, writing to he Catholic News, is very severe upon another missionary's suggestion that Catholic societies should forbid mixed marriages to their members, under pain of expulsion Without offering any opinion as to cannot agree with the complaint that it is trying to be more Catholic than the Church. The Church insists only on yearly confession and communion; many Catholic societies very properly require more. The Church does not excommunicate saloon-keepers; it is most desirable that no Catholic society should admit them to membership. Catholic societies are supposed to be the elite the picked men and women-of the Catholic community. It is reasonable to expect them to be better Catholics than the average. No one calls it being more Catholic than the Church if a man bas higher stand. ards of conduct than the minimum which moralists say is necessary to avoid mortal sin. There is no com parison at all between the action of irresponsible priests who refuse the sacraments without authority from Pope or Bishop, and the action of a society which may with perfect propriety black-ball a man b cause it does not like the cut of his clothes.

The Holy Father recently gave a private audience to Herr Anton Lang, who takes the part of Chris in the Oberammergan Passion Play. Herr Lang was accompanied by members of his family. After having conversed with the artist in the most friendly way, his Holiness presented to him the cross, "Pro Ecclesia e Pontifice.

Three persons were seriou-ly in ared, one of them subsequently dy ing, and a dozen others tad a narrow escape from the flames in a fire that destroyed the priest's house at Nez the chapel of the convent and school areth Orphanage, a Catholic boys' institution, three miles from Raleigh, N. C., last week.

> "The Decline of Darwinism" is a six een-page pamphlet by Walter Swee man. It is an excellent expo-

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