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We have such an assortment of

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

Jackson .- How's your family? Johnson.-Pretty well, thank you "Any of your daughters married

"No; and I can't understand why they don't go off. They use powder enough, goodness knows !"

Take a Laxa-Liver Pill before rering, and it will work while you sleep without a grip or gripe curing Bilousness, Constipation and Dyspepsia and make you feel better in the morning

"What did papa say?"

"He showed me the door." "And what did you say?" "I said it was certainly a very nandsome door, but not what I had come to talk about. That made him

### Chilblains.

laugh, and a minute later you were

B Rusk Ruskview Ont says: I have used Hagyard's Yellow Oil for chilblains, and found it most effectual. It relieved the irritation almost immediately and a few applications made a complete cure.

Minard's Liniment Cures everything.

A friend of ours says he has only wenty-seven lady friends, and when his hat blew off in the street the other day he met every blessed one of them before he captured it.

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

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I await my husband. May 26th, 1840 Here I am. December 14th, 1861 Some joker has added :-Late, as usual.

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Your bookkeeper seems to be oright young woman. Yes, but she has some very ed

centric ideas. " Yes" "Yes. She enters our me-senger

oy's wages as 'running expenses.' Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

"I deeply regret it, sir, but ionor and my altered circumstances mpel me to release your daughter om her engagement. I can not enter your family a beggar. In a ecent deal in the Noth End stocks l lost my entire fortune.

"Not another word, my boy-not nother word. I got it."

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checks the irritating cough, soothes
and heals the inflamed Lungs
and Bronchial Tubes, loosens the
phlegm, and gives a prompt sense
of relief from that choked-up,
stuffed feeling.

Price 25 cents per bottle. Be sure and ask for Dr. Wood's.

#### Monk Thrown into Prison.

d twentieth century:

the common jail of Bayonne. What Son of God." was the offense committed by this numble religious? On the 28th of the police court. The Public Proseclearly and conclusively proved that Washington. the victim could not pay this sum, would hear no explanation, and Fulgentius has been thrown into

### Sermons in Stones.

A very interesting story of how a the faith through watching the proof Westminster is thus told by the

"When the Westminster Cathedral egan to arise fram the ground a neighboring mansions looked out upon it with dismay. They did not divine any darker deeds than, perhaps, the darkening of their windows, and what they dreaded to hear was the clamant invitation of the bells. The record of the various stages of their

"First stage-Indignation at the instrument of the stone monster and resentment against the chip of the mason's chisel, the bang of the carpenter's hammer, the cry of the carters in the early morning.

"Second stage-Letter to landlord demanding a reduction of the rent. " Third stage-Rather interested in he progress of the edifice, and a willingness to go to the window to watch the crane and to look down on Cardinal Vaughan as he stood in the street below.

"Fourth stage-Invitations friends to tea, fortfied by an allusion to the fine sight of the Cathedral afforden by the family's windows. "Fifth stage-Visits to the interio

the Cathedral as soon as the roof "Sixth stage-Presence at the ervices, once the Cathedral was

"Seventh stage-Reception of the family into the Church at the

Cathedral

### Items of Interest.

considering the record

There are at present 340 young in contradiction to the dogmas of nen studying in the Seminary Rue faith, that point will eventually written on its golden book.

married Anna Gould of New York, maintained the other day in the Chamber of Deputies that the present the courage of his convictions."

there is hardly a more instructive to touch upon poli... character in the Passion narrative spoke freely on social than that of Pontius Pilate, " says the saying : This from France in this enlighten. Providence Visitor. "This man, a typical politician, stands out as a to prepare their children for the

Gendarmes, says the London striking example of human weakness. exalted positions which they will be Oatholic Times," presented them- It would be unjust to say that he was called upon to occupy. It should selves the other day at the house of heartless in condemning Our Lord to be their task, however difficult is Father Fulgentius Betbeder, a former death, for he tried by every cunning may seem, to comfort the efficied monk of the Benedictine Abbey of to save Christ. But because he and unbappy. That is the best and Belloc, Basses Pyrenees armed with loved himself more than honor or sweetest part they can play; and a warrant issued by the Magistrature justice, or even the exoneration of an for myself I have no wish to play of Bayonne, in virture of which they lanocent victim of the hatred of the any other. led him off to the lock up of Labas- Jews, he was finally led to set his tide-Clairence, to await his transfer to approval upon the crucifixion of the

It is now decided that the master natural enough. Believe me, if the November last he was brought before general of the Order of St. Dominic, social problem ever can be solved, Very Rev. Father Hyacinth Mary it will be by reason of the goodness contor preferred many charges against Cormier, will leave Cherbourg on of women-by mutual love and a him. The Tribunal tried him on one the Deutschland, May 12, for a common reverence for the right, for only—that he formed part of a dis- general official visitation in the justice and charity. Your talk, as solved congregation, though it was United States. The master general, men, is of war; but we women evident to all that Father Fulgentius who does not speak English, will be speak always of peace, -peace in lived quite alone, without any con- accompanied by the Rev. Francis every nation, peace between all nection with other religious. The Gabriel Horn, O. P., a member of nations. result was that he was condemned to the College of Editors of St. Thomas I was educated in the school of a pay a fine of \$1. Several times the Aquinas, which is lodged in the king who was before all things just; collector claimed from him not only Curia Generalizia, Rome. After and I have tried, like him, always the \$1, but also some \$10 9s. (261 the visitation in the United States, to preach love and charity. I have, francs), the amount, it was said, of Father Cormier may go to Canada. always mistrusted warlike preparcost and other extras. How was be Afterwards he will probably visit ations, of which nations seem never to find this sum? Father Fulgentius Great Britain and Ireland, but the to tire, Some day this accumulated s absolutely without resources. The time is quite uncertain, excapt that material of soldiers and guns will liquidator had laid hands on every the general, who is 73 years of age, burst into flames in a fightful war, source of his income, without taking intends to be back in Rome by that will throw humanity into over a single debt. Here is a man December. The principal public mourning on earth and grieve our robbed of everything, even of the event of his journey will be the universal Father in heaven .- Ave possibility of gaining his daily bread, inauguration on August 4, St. Marie. who is called upon to pay a further Dominie's Day, and anniversary of sum of \$11 9s., on the pretext that the election of his Holiness, of the he forms part of a congregation. The Dominican House of Sudies in the Public Prosecutor, after it had been Catholic University of America at

According to a press despatch demanded punishment by the seizure from Rome, Very Rev. Louis Martin, of his person. This is why Father the General of the Society of Jesus, When I went to France I confided from Pisa, where he had been under for a malignant tumor on his right was pretty mettlesome; the second, family in London was converted to course left is amputation of the arm. dollars. After a number of falls, gress of the work upon the building in December, 1892, at the unusually substitute had no further use for the of the recently erected great Cathedral early age of forty-six. He is a fiery steed; he didn't like the Spaniard, partly of Irish origin, He (Protestant) family in one of the 1891. He had also been editor of

provinces in Spain before he was chosen as secretary of the society in the "Spanish Messenger of the Sacred Heart," and was probably the first journalist to be elected to one of the b st-informed men in Rome. His sagacious forecast of sentiment may be briefly put forth as coming events is wonderful. Foreseeing the hollowness of the promises of the late French Premier, Waldeck-Rousseau, he took measures to minimize, in the case of his order, ten dollars and two pounds of tea." the effects of the persecution which he correctly anticipated, and, thanks to his prudent foresight, the French Jesuits have suffered far less hard-

> The comparative unconcern eminent Catholics with regard to work of Bishop Dordillon .- Ave those scientific achievements which Maria. apparently threaten the stability of this or that dogma of the Church is often a mystery to those outside the Fold, and possibly, at times, to a timorous few even among oursalves. The viewpoint of the educated Catholic as to such matters may be

gathered from this extract from

Newman's famous lecture on

which submitted to government

Christianity and Scientific In-He who believes Bevelation with that absolute faith which is the prerogative of a Catholic, is not the every sudden sound, and is fluttered scrupulous about giving a scandalous nervous creature who startles at by overy strange and novel It is stated on very good appearance which meets his eyes. authority, soys the "Irish Catholic," He has no sort of apprehensionof Dublin, that a very prominent he laughs at the idea—that anything dangerous—its faculty for turning Irish nobleman will soon be received an be discovered by any other the most ordinary occurrences into ed into the Catholic Church. We acientific method which can contraare not at liberty to give his name dict any one of the dogmas of his presently, but his conversion will religion. . . . He is sure, and cause no great surprise, perhaps, nothing shall make him doubt, that, tion. No wonder the Eight Comof his if anything seems to be proved by astronomer or geologis or chrono-

Missions. They are all for the thirdly, not contradictory to any. missionary field. Founded in 1663, thing really revealed, but to somethis noble institution has sent, since thing which has been confused with 1840, more than 2,000 pricets to the revelation. And if, at the moment, Orient. Seventy-seven martyrs are it appears to be contradictory, then he is content to wait, knowing that error is like other delinquents : give Says the Catholic Columbian : it rope enough, and it will be found Count Boni de Castellane, who to have a strong suicidal propensity. to gossip, or of indulging in it -Ave Maria.

bill for the separation of Church and from the Gaulois the following and bars to thy mouth .- (Sacred State in France had not that object, dispatch from one of its represent- Heart Review, but rather the domination and atives, who says that he had the extinction of the Church by the State. bonor of being received by Queen Minard's Liniment for sale That is the truth. The Count has Alexandra, of England, on board the royal yacht at Marseilles, on everywhere.

"With the exception of Our Lord the 6th inst.

Queens must do all in their power

In the troublous times in which we are living it is impossible not to be affected by the dissatisfaction of the masses, which is in many ways

Writing from the Marquests Islands, a group in the South Pacific that was made a French protectorate in 1842, Father Delmas says: 'I have been asked a hundred times islands. Well, here is the answer. has returned to the Eternal Oity my mission to a young Father recently arrived in the islands, and treatment with the Roentgen rays left him three horses. One of them arm. The treatment having been without effect, it is said, the only one, for which I had paid ter Father Martin was elected General and not a few incidental bruises, my second one; and so he gave the was provincial of one of the Jesuit third (the good one) considerable travelling to do, -so much, in fact, that the animal dropped him on the road one fine day and made off. Then the Father sent for the chief. and, showing him two packages of tes, said : 'You see ? Two packages so important a post as General of of tea for you,—but you must find the Jesuits. He is looked upon as me a good herse.' The chief proceeded to the chase. Tea is a luxury in the Marquesas. That very night a splendid horse was brought to the missionary. So there you are: the price of a horse in the islands is anywhere between

Wild horses are quite numerous in the archipelago. Any one who wishes to do so, may take one. A good beast that has been tamed, ships than the religious orders however, becomes the property of the tamer, and sells at from four to twelve dollars. Let it be said incidentally, that the introduction of borses upon the Marquesas was the

> THE WHISPERER AND THE DOUBLE TONGUED.

The tattling gossip is a fruitful source of trouble in any community. Almost every parish is afflicted with a gossip, and she is generally a woman who spends much time in (apparent) devotion. Yet, with all er devoutness, she does not miss any happening in the parish. And the more unfortunate or scandalous the happening, the more likely she is to be aware of it. Nor is she twist to the most harmless piece of news that may be imagined. This, it may be said, is what makes the the most extraordinary and significant. There are few things more despicable than this habit of detracmandment forbids it so emphatically. No wonder we find in Ecclesiasticus I gist or antiquarian or ethnologist, this mordant criticism of the gossip: "Toe whisperer and the doubletongued is accursed; for he hath de Bac, Paris, the famous missionary turn out, firs', not to be proved; or, troubled many that were at peace." nursery of the Society of Foreign secondly, not contradictory; or, And again: "The tongue of a third person hath disquieted many, . . bath cast out valiant women and deprived them of their labors. He that hearkenth to it shall never have rest, neither shall he have a friend in whom he may repose."

No wonder the inspired writer admonishes us to beware of listening ourselves. He says: "Hedge in thy ears with thorns; hear not a The New York Sun reproduces wicked tongue; and make doors

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### set Speech.

Premier Peters delivered his budget speech last evening. With- tempting to run things. The out doubt it was the tamest affair deficit of last year, he pointed out, of the kind ever presented in our was almost \$70,000, and the ex- for them. Legislature; indeed it scarcely de-penditure of the year was \$100, served to be called a budget 000, more than the average exspeech. There was a very small penditure of the Conservatives audience in the galleries and only during the years they held office. eight or ten of the numerous chairs Our educational affairs were badplaced on the floor of the House ly managed, the best teachers were occupied by ladies and gen- were leaving the profession, and tlemen. One would almost suppose, judging from appearances, in the gift of the department an that the Premier shrank from the office worth having, it was given ordeal, and did not wish the pub- an outsider, not a teacher. lic to know that he was attempt- This was most discouraging and motion was carried on a strict ing the task. That is not to be wondered at, considering the qual- highest grade out of the Province ity of the speech. A budget speech It was a favorite proceeding with is supposed to deal with the facts Government supporters to blame and figures of our financial posi- the Conservatives for a large part tion, and to indicate ways and of the debt. The Conservatives means of raising revenue to meet are not on trial; they have been the estimated expenditures of the out of power for fourteen years current year. Last night's budget and can in no way be held responkept as far away from these im sible for the debt that has in that portant questions as possible. A time been saddled on the Province, great portion of the speech was Never in any year during their term devoted to a review of the late of office did the Conservatives spend Dominion and Provincial elections an amount equal to the receipts of and to expressions of satisfaction last year. More than this, when the

Cabinet, the question of winter year; but when they went out of powcommunication, the Government's er the yearly subsidy from Ottawa attitude on the hay question were dwelt upon. Everything but the question of ways and means was referred to at considerable length. When at last he turned to the election times and made the Government shell out the money for public works and jobs here and there, He held out no assurance that revenue and expenditure would meet. To bring this about increased revenue from outside would have to be obtained, or the taxes would have to be raised The fishery award and other outside sources of revenue that have been exploited for very many years, were once more made to do duty, and a hope was expressed that before the Legislature would meet again, money might be obtained from these sources. Thus ended the most discouraging and the most disappointing budegt speech ever delivered in our Pro-

Mathieson, Leader of the Opposi tion, commenced his reply to the Premier's budget deliverance. His criticism of the Government's position was severe and trenchant. He said the hopeless tone of the whole speech was not only most regrettable, but most discouraging and damaging. The Premier, he pointed out, was unable to suggest any means to make revenue and expenditure meet. The debt shown by the Public Accounts to be \$730,000, was certainly nearer \$800,000. But the Leader of the Government had advanced no proposition by means of which a still further increase could be prevented, or the gap between revenue and expenditure bridged over. This was surely a hopeless condition of affairs. In consequence of Hon. G. Simpson to the policy of drift pursued by the Government, our splendid claim of \$5,000,000 was bartered away for \$30,000 in 1901, when the Government were in a tight place and the Federal authorities took advantage of the situation to drive a hard bargain. Had the Blake and Reddin, Lon-Government kept their promises to make revenue and expenditure Hon. A. Peters and E B meet, this need not have happened and we would not be reduced to the position of beggars. We should G. Ballingall 5 maps have received \$150,000 a year in Cornornation of the liew of this claim. Mr Mathieson

vincial Legislature.

THE HERALD severely scored the Leader of the Hon. A. Pet Government for the slurring remarks he had indulged in regard

> don, and created on D Gorconsiderable amso the Premier's expense , his references to the peculiar

position Mr Peters occupied as the esult of the general election, and the demoralization existing on the Government side of the House

no wonder. Whenever there was was driving the teachers of the

Conservatives came into power the The changes in the Dominion subsidy from Ottawa was \$159,000 a amounted to \$183,519.93. more than \$24 500 of an increase. When they left office the debt of the Paovince was \$128,000, of which \$51,000 were

inherited from the Davies Government. That left \$76,000 for which financial condition of the Province the Conservatives were responsible. all he did say was that last yea. That the debt was only \$128 000 time shall we sell the rights two parties. He pointed out that when there had been a decrease in rev- when the Conservatives left office was enue and an increase in expendi- shown by the public accounts for ture. He admitted that the ex- 1891, which showed the debt up to penditures always increased in the 31st December of that year to be election years. He admitted this \$158,000, and the deficit for the same was owing, for the most part, to year to be \$30,000. This was proof the fact that certain Government from the Liberal's own official statesupporters "put on the screws" at ment that the debt inherited by them was only \$128,000. Funding this debt took some \$3,000 and deducting that still upwards of \$21,000 more in an promises to make revenue and expen

diture meet, they have sunk the Province in debt up to the vicinity o \$800,000, and now are unable to suggest the slightest remedy for this de plorable condition of things. The Leader of the Opposition held up to light the numerous shady and scandalous transactions of the Government before the last election, wherein the public money was squandered for the purpose of securing votes. Our limited space and time preclude any further references to these matters a

It was about 10.15 when Mr How the Money Goes.

> Under the head of miscellaneous expenditure, on page twenty-five of the Public Accounts report the charges given below are entered mostly for delegations and trips

> Hon. D. Farquharson's estate Sundry expenses Hon. George E. Hughes

> > 150.00

20.00 vince,

to Ottawa, Telegraph Fishery Award, E. B. Williams service and

A. B. Aylesworth, retainer Hon. A. Peters, to Ottawa Hons. A. Peters, B. R. g-

ers and G, Simpson to Ottawa Ottawa

Representation Benwick Aylesworth, Wright and Moss, fees etc Chysler and Bethune expenses

Williams to London A. B. Aylesworth

ing the retirement of Ho London

J. D. McMillan, writing articles for Hand Book \$50 less paid in 1903 \$30 W. H. Crosskill compiling Hand Book

ers expenses

Comment on these expenditures when the twin leaders were at- is unnecessary. Anyone that reads understands their nature and

#### Sessional Notes.

On Monday of last week, the proceedings in the Legislature were brief. After routine some private bills were advanced a stage, and the bill respecting the Legislature, requiring a deposit of \$200, before any one could proceed, came up for third reading. The House divided on the motion for the third reading and the party vote, all the Government supporters voting for it and all the opposition members voting the public revenue, and all they

At the opening of proceedings on Tuesday, the Premier called attention to a despatch from Ottawa that had appeared in the Guardian, to the effect that the Province to efficient and continuous communication for a the report an emphatic denial, the amount of the then liabilities and a and said it was absurd and absolutely unfounded. Mr Mathieson, Leader of the oppositirn, said hear the Premier's denial of this statement. It is well, however, to be informed as to the currency of such a report at Ottawa. To sell to ask leave to issue debentures for half our claims against the Dominion a million dollars, and that is not all Government would be to sell the very life of the Province, something we are not prepared to do. Neither now nor at any other granted to the Province by the the Conservatives came into power the terms of Confederation.

After questions and the adprivate bills, on Wednesday the Premier moved the second reading of the bill for the consolidation of the Provincial debt. The floating debt of the Province is now, he \$498,722,42, practically from the \$24,500, the Liberals had \$500,000. He claimed that if this were funded at 3½ per cent \$5,260 nual subsidy than the Conservatives | would be effected in interest, and to work on. Yet withall these advan- if it could be funded at 3 per cent were shown up and the fraud and folly tages and in the face of their solemn a saving of \$7,288 would be account were exposed.

> Mr Mathieson said he was in favor of funding the debt on the be accompanied by a statement setting forth the true condition of our Provincial finances, and telling us how the business of the Province is to be carried on in the the Province with new mortgages leads to nothing but absolute ruin. The situation with which we are now face to face calls for an explanation on the part of the Government as to what is to be done. We should take action at once. he said, independently of expectations" from the Fishery Award or anything of that kind, The deficit of last year was about \$70,000 and the debt of the Province is almost, if not quite, equal to the whole of the capital we Leader of the opposition, drifting head long into ruin and something should be done to save the Pro-

Mr Morson admitted that the funding of the debt was a necessity. According to the Public Accounts, the debt, at the end of 100.00 last year was upwards of \$730.-000. But that was not all of the debt. He, himself, knew of several amounts of expenditure last year that were not in the Public Accounts at all. Before passing 180.00 this bill, the House was entitled to a statement of the full amount of 41.00 the debt, Nay, more, the House and the Country should have an more deficits. As matters stand members of the House are not in a position to vote intelligently upon the bill; they would be vot-17.03 ing in the dark. In consequence of all this he moved an amend-125.00 ment to the effect that before the

and showed the utter untenable-20.00 ness of the ground he occupied. He pointed out that the Public Accounts do not show the total debt of the Province at the present time and do not contain the information members should have before voting on the bill before the House. The Public Accounts state that the interest on the knows what we received in return | Provincial debt last year amounted to \$29,334, it appeared in another part of the accounts that \$1,225 were paid on account of interest and not included in the amount first stated. The interest charge last year, was therefore cost of delegations etc., increased the burden of debt parties; but before the bill passed the House was entitled to more information than it now had.

Mr Prowse said a full statement of the finances of the Province at the present time should be laid on the table of the House Provincial Government might before the Government are given power com-promise the claim of the to sell debentures. In 1891 the Gov special commission regarding the amount of the debt of the Province, before money consideration. He gave sthey asked leave to sell debentures t little more. Why not follow the sam course now; why ask for leave to sell debentures for a less amount than the present floating debt actually is. Afte he was very glad indeed to the sale of debentures in 1891 the Government started with a clean sheet and had something to the good. They then promised to make ends meet But in stead of doing so they find it necessary that is required to fully cover the pres

Mr A J McDonald compared briefly the results of the administration of the public accounts showed at the close of the previous year a debt of \$52,000, and at interest and compound interest, according to the arguments of Captain vancement of a stage in some Read and Dr Warburton, it would have amounted to a very large sum by this ime. A little common sense would be a very good thing to employ in considering the question at issue. We should know inst what the public debt is at the resent time before asking for anthor ity to sell debentures to the amount of \$500,000. The loose methods of the Government in the conduct of public business were subjected to criticism; many of the causes of the present debt

Mr Fraser wished to know whether or not the Government were going to take steps to prevent the yearly recurring deficits which make up the debt. most advantageous terms; but No business firm could exist and have the Premier's proposition should a deficit year afteryear. Promises had been made to make ends meet. Are these promises ever going to be carried out; or are the Government going to de pend, as in past years, on the Premier coming back from Ottawa with a bag full of money? In 1891 the Governfuture. The policy of constantly the liabilities of the Province at \$171, running into debt and saddling 000. Now it is admitted to be \$730,000, and the whole story has not yet been Some Government supporters thing for a country; but this cannot be true with regard to such expenditures as appear on page twenty five of the Auditor's report. No penury is exhibited in the expenses of our delega ions to Ottawa. The penury is in the country-not in the Government. The capital account of the Government was only a trick of book keeping intended to mislead the people.

During the evening sitting Mr Mathie son poured hot shot into the Government ranks. Referring to the expenhave at Ottawa. We are, said the ditures recorded on page twenty-five of to an item of \$542.50 "Sandry expens of the late Hon D Farquharson.' that was a just payment it ought, said, to have been made years ago; if not a just payment it ought not to have been made at all. If old claims are to be admitted and paid without reference to the Legislature, where is the end to be; how are the expenditures to be controlled, and how is the amount of the public debt to be correctly measured? The same holds good as regards the payment of \$2,000 on account of the Premier's coronation trip. Why was that payment deferred until last year. and all knowledge of it hidden away until after the election? If payments are to be held over in this way, we can never find out what the amount of the public debt is at the end of any year Numerous delegations have gone to Ottawa and London and come back. for which we have no return except large assurance that there would be no bills to pay. The cost of these delegaions seemed most extraordinary in view of the fact that the delegates travel free over the Intercolonial Railway. Mr Morson's amendment was defeated by a strict party vote,

After matters of routine on Thursday, the Premier submitted a draft address House authorizes the issue of to the Governor-General in Council, setting forth the conditions and underdebentures a statement be laid on standing as to the representation under the table "showing the present which P Island entered the Union. 1,500.00 debt and liabilities of the Pro-The enlargement of Quebec, the pivotal Province since then, greatly increases the population of that Province and this Executive Council will have the effect of greatly diminish. Education ing our representation in the House of Exhibitions Captain Read opposed this

reasonable request and regaled Commons. The Premier's motion was Elections 2,000.00 the House with an ebullition of seconded by the Leader of the Opposi- Hospital for Insane his political saphistry. Mr Mc- animously adopted. The House then Inspector Commercial Travellers' tion and the draft address was un- Interest Kinnon exposed the weakness of adjourned till Tuesday afternoon of the Captains rediculous argument this week. The address is as follows:-

To His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir Albert Henry George, Earl Grey, Viscount Howick, Baron Grey of Howick in the County of Northam berland in the Peerage of the United Kingdom, and a Baronet; Knight Grand Cross of our Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, &c., &c,, Governor

We His Majesty's dutiful and love subjects the Legislative Assembly of Prince Edward Island, in General Assembly convened approach Your Excellency and represent:

upwards of \$30,000. The great of this Province in the Federal Governhad ment was liable under the "British borne by our farmers. Any move ion under which this Province entered to reduce this burden would, of Confederation to be reduced below six, course, be welcomed by all the number granted to this Province by the terms of Union And Whereas under "An Act respect

The Government, he pointed out, provided by Section 2 that "The Parlia paid no attention whatever to the votes of the House; but expended could borrow from the banks, according to their own sweet will Dominion, increase, diminish, or other

> And Whereas it appears by the cor respondence and negotiations between your Government and this Province prior to Prince Edward Island entering the Union, this Province was led to be ieve that its representation should no be decreased below six but that it could be entitled under the terms of he "British North America Act" of 1867 to be increased should the popula

And Whereas the representation o his province has by the provisions o the Statutes of the Dominion been re

And Whereas the area of the province British North America Act" was made he pivotal province to regulate the umber of members representing the ifferent Provinces, has under the erms of the said Act of 1871 been increased to the extent of 158,000 square Fowls .....

ourse of time it may cease to be rep esented.

Be it therefore resolved that in the o nion of this House the earnest atter ion of the Government of Canada should be drawn to the serious position which now confronts this Province and hat it be urged as strongly as possibl pon the Government of Canada that some just and equitable provision in ccordance with the true interest and neaning of the contract of union should be made to restore to this Province in original representation.

eply to a call for tenders dated Feb. reply to a call for tenders dated Feb.

23rd 1904.

3. A copy of all tenders received in call tenders received in call to tenders dated May the 28th day of April, A. D. 1905, at the 10th, 1904.

4. Were any of the tenders accepted i ot why not. 5. Was the work already performed one by days labor, if so who was the ngineer in charge of the work? 6. What is the present condition of

ete it and at what estimated cost. In answer to this question the Com nissioner of Public Works on Tuesday of last week submitted plans and specifications of the bridge. He stated that also stated that the work would be taining fifty acres of land, a little more or completed this summer.

The estimates of expenditure for the current year were submit ed to the House on Wednesday afternoon last. They are as follows:-Administration of Justice Department of Agricultura Board of Health Coroners' Inquests 122,700

Debentures Sinking Fund

DIED

At Montrose, on the goth ult, of

Bright's disease, Herman Augustine

illis, aged 45 years. Decased leaves a

wife and five small children as well as

a large circle of friends to mourn his

At the residence of her son, Isaac

inst, Elizabeth Mollashong, relict of the

late Mossey, in the 99th year of her age

In this City, on April 20th, Ada (

Minard's Liniment Cures

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ibrarian and Stenographers General of Canada, in Council: Public Works Department Wharves and Packet Roads Inspectors' Salaries

Whereas the judicial committee Sundry Public Works the Privy Council in its recent decision on the appeal of this Province against the Jadgment of the Sapreme Court of North America Act 1867', and the amendments thereto and the terms of Un-

ing the establishment of Provinces in the Dominion of Canada of 1871" it was ment of Canada may from time to time establish new Provinces in any territories forming or being part of the Dominion of Canada, but not included in any Province thereof, and may, at the time of such establishment, make provision for the constitution and administration of any such Province, and for the passing laws for the peace, order and good government of such Province. and for its representation in the said Parliament." And also by Section 3 "The Parliament of Canada may from time to time with the consent of the Legislature of any Province of the said

or alteration of territory in relation to any Province affected thereby."

ion justify such increase.

And Whereas by the settlement of Hides .... the territory thus added to the original Hay, per 100 fbs.... area of the Province of Quebec the poplation of that Province will be greatly ncreased and the unit of population roportionately raised; thereby tending urther and continuously to reduce the presentation of this Province until in

And whereas it is contrary to the spirit of Confederation and to the intention of the contract of Union entered into by this Province that its right to adequate representation in the Federal Parliament should be diminished or ost and that it should thus be treated not as an organized Province having rights as a Province apart from the question of population but as if it were norganized territory.

And Whereas the failure of this Prov ce to retain its proper proportion of the natural increase of its population has been largely owing to the changed Royal Insurance Company of andition brought about by Confederaion and to the nonfulfilment by the Fovernment of Canada of the Terms of Sun Fire offices of London. Union in respect to continuous communication between this province and he Mainland of Canada.

Mr. McKinnon, some time ago asked the Commissioner of Public Works to Mar. 22nd, 1905. ay on the table of the House a copy of il plans, specifications and estimates of cost made for his department respecting the new bridge now in course o construction at Morell.

2. A copy of all tenders received i

the work, when is it proposed to comthe abutments and approaches had been built by day's work, under the superintendence of ohn Quinn. He

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The above sale is made by virtue of and pursuant to a power of sale contained in an indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 14th day of Novemb nade between James McKay and Susannah T. McKay, his wife, of the one part, and Albert Perkins Prowse and William Henry Prowse, of the other part, which mortgage and mortgaged premises are now vested in 4.590 the undersigned solely, default having beer 200 made in payment of the principal and in terest due on said mortgage.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL SEEDSMEN.

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H Currie Peake's Station

A Currie and Co, Souris Thos Kickham and Co, Souris A man named Thomas Forrest, hailing West rom Halifax and holding a through ticket L Anderson, St. Peter's from Halifax to Reno Nevada, fell off the G. T. R., train going west and was killed. The body was found between the double C E Pratt, St. Peter's R N Cox and Co, Morell tracks, two miles east of Prescott, Oat., Clark Brothers, Mount Stewart about ten o'clock Saturday morning. His Alex Robertson, Red Point head was stove in one side and his face was Joseph McCabe, Montague Cross scratched. He must have been instantly killed. From papers and postal cards D D McLeod, Orwell Cove found in his possession it would appear McDonald and Son, Murray River that there was a lady travelling with him-D G Cameron, Murray River probably his wife. A recommendation A D Ross, Eldon was found in his pocket from Kelly and Glassey, Halifax; also postal cards giving

Gordon Douglas, Mount Stewart the address of Miller Forrest, Ellerhouse John E Robertson, Red Point and William Davis, Halifax. Paul L Campbell, Fortune Bridge John Acorn, Millview One woman was badly burned while s Sterns Bros, Souris score of women and children had a narrow Sterns Bros, North Lake escape from death in a fire in a tenement house, 24 Billerica St., Boston, in the H A Feehan & Co, Mount Stewart west end of the city last Sunday night. Jas St C Moore, Eldon The fire which is believed to be of James Fay, Newport incendiary origin started beside the from McLeod & Co, Mount Stewart stairs in the hall and the draught carried the flames up to the top of the house L Hayden, Vernon River Bridget Whalen, 45 years old was terribly A Mathieson & Co., Grandviev urned. She was found lyiny on her face M J McLeod, Iris in an upper hallway, with the flames about F S McDonald, Montague her and her clothing on fire. Firemen Joseph McDonald, Cardigan took her down the ladder to the street Many other persons were rescued by the W C West, York

Fifteen dead, and five injured is the esult of a fire which destroyed the Convent of the Sisters of St. Anne at St Genevieve near Montreal Good Friday W J McEachern, Mount Albion morning. When the inmates of St. Gevevieve Convent retired to bed there were ten sisters and thirty seven pupils and five old ladies. Of these, one reverend Lady, nine pupils and four old CARTER & CO. Limited. women perished. One old woman who fell a victim to the flames, Madame Tolvin would have been 100 years old had she lived till next month. The Parish Priest of St. Genevieve is Rev. J. B. Bourget was on the ground early and did splendid work attending to the wounded. Early in the morning the reverend gentleman received the following despatch rom the Archbishop of Montreal stricken down by the terrible catastrophy which has brought mourning to so many families, to the Sisters of St. Anne console and fortify the afflicted. Toorder to extend my profound sympathy Paul, Archbishop. The loss sustained by the Sisters of St. Anne by the destruction in their convent reaches about

firemen. The damage is estimated a

several thousand dollars,

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

dinner tonight and tomorrow night.

crew of twenty on Feb. 1st is reported as missing. It is likely she foundered with

The steamers Northumberland and Princ

ess as well as the Minto, are now plying

between Charlottetown and Pictou. The

Stanley is running between Georgetown

religious celebration in the forenoon and a

picnic in the afternoon. Make no other

enjoying a sail on Lake Nassabesic near

Manchester N. H. Sunday a squall struck

causing a panic among those on board and

death of two of the party viz: Charles

Kettle, aged 22; Louis B. Bedard aged 21.

ashore and sank; while Bedard was not

seen after the accident. It is believed he

Two of Quebec's big men have passed

away: Hon. Gibern Ouimet, Attorney.

General in first Government formed after

confederation, and later on Prime Minis-

ter, is dead, at a ripe old age. He had

also been Superintendent of Education,

and a Legislative Councillor. L. P. Tar-

divel, editor of La Verite, Quebec is also

dead. When he entered St. Hyacinthe

College at nineteen years of age, he knew

no French, having been born in the United

States; yet he lived to be perhaps the most correct French writer in the province

engagement for that date.

was struck by the boom.

The Solemn offices of Holy Week and Easter were well carried out in St. Dunstan's Cathedral. Tenebrae was sung in the Cathedral on the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, by his Lordship, the Bishop, the Cathedral clergy, the Cathedral choir and the priests and Students of St. Dunstan's College, to a repository suitable adorned at the alter of the Sacred Heart. At the adoration of the Cross and the Mass of the Pre Sanctified on Good Friday, his Lordship officiated assisted by Rev. B. D. McDonald, D. D., as deacon and Rev Father Gaudet as sub-deacon, and Rev Dr. McLellan as master of ceremonies The Passion was sung by Rev. Dr Morrison, who sang the narrative part Rev. Dr. Curran, who sang whatever was said by our Lord, and Rev. Theodore Gallant, who sang whatever was said by a third party. On Holy Saturday, Rev. Dr. Morrison was celebrant; Rev. Dr. Curran was deabon ane sang the exultet Rev. Joseph Gallant was sub-deacen and Rev. Dr. McLel'an master of ceremonies His Lordship, the Bishop celebrated Solemn Pontifical Mass on Easter Sunday, assisted Rev. Dr. Curran as arch-priest Revs. Dr. McLellan and Joseph Gallant, as deacons of honor. Rev. Fathers Mc Pherson and Gaudet as deacon and subdeacon of office. The ceremonies were directed by Rev. Dr. Morrison. Rev. Dr. Morrison was also the preacher of the ccasion. His sermon was a powerful

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And must have the goods cleared by the first of May 15 dozen men's Fancy Shires at half price. 10 dozen men's White Shirts at 1 off 5 dozen men's Black Shirts at 1 off

5 dozen men's colored knit Shirts, 1 off 50 pair men's Pants, 1 50, 1.75, 2.50, at \$1.00 a pair A lot odd coats, etc., half price 25 dozen American Soft Felt Hats, half price

10 dozen men's Hard Felt Hats, new, half price 5 dozen men's hard, job lot, 25c each 5 dozen boys' Soft Felt Hats, 20c each 5 pieces colored Flannelette, 10c quality for 61c 3 pieces grey wool Flannel, 1-3 off price

presentation of the miracle of our Lord's 20 dozen men's Ties, assorted styles, half price surrection. Solemn Pontifical Vespers 20 dozen men's Linen Collars, (new) 1-3 off price and Benediction were given in the evening. 10 dozen men's Linen Collars, assorted lot, 5c each 10 dozen men's Cloth Caps. half price

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April 26, 1905,

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McLean & McKinnon Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law,

went to America-bis name wa

the Gaelic with burning eyes. Fol-

owed a song of the expected as-

way by Prince Charlie, and his woe

ead to him. And there is one son

who never writes, and I wish I

knew his history, to tell Dunc.

When the rain swept the croft-lands,

blinding the sea, and the bothy pane

was dim, his son left him to go to

New Zealand. Because of the

louded pane and his weak eyes,

Dane went out to the threshold in

he rain, and saw his boy go over a

end of the brue-out of his life.

from school, for the rain bad put it

and pity 'tis, 'tis true," that the

battles long ago."

Living in simplicity, and know-

tender womenish face; not running

#### Calendar for April., 1905. Moon's PHASES.

New Moon 4d., 5h., 23m. p m. First Quarter 12d., 3b., 41m. a m. Full Moon 19d., 7h., 38m p. m Last Quarter 26d., 5h., 14m. p. m.

D of M	Day of Week	Sun Rises				Moon Rises		High Water		Low Water	
		b.u			m.		m.		m.		m
1	Sat.	5 8		-	43		32		29		11
2	Sun.		58		44		02	9	07		03
3	Mon.		54		46		29	9	40		49
4	Tues.		52		47		ets		11	10	
5	Wed.		50		48	7	31		41	11	
6	Tbur.		48		49	8	30		10	11	41
7	Frid.		47		51	9	27		40		
8	Sat.		45		52	10	26	0	18	12	
9	Sun.		43		53	11	23	0	58	12	
10	Mon.		41		55	8	n	1	43	1	08
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#### Eastertide.

BY EDWIN CARLILE LITSEY.

Gather lilies, fair and fragrant, At the blessed Eastertide; Let their incense rise to heaven, Offered to the Crucified! For we know that Christ has rise From the grave wherein He lay: Let our hearts be all-exulting

On this holy Easter Day! Secl-the earth has waked from slumber!

Birds are singing everywhere; New life leaps from hill and hollow: One great, universal prayer

Rises to the sky above us,-Payer of praise to one in Thee Oprist has conquered death and

Oppquered death for you and mel

In the Long Island.

gates of the West, and the wind frozen on the Arctic wave, comes blowing over the shoulder of the world. Its puny Northern villages lie buddled in morass and bog; and all of the outside world it knows is the sight of the great ships of ocean. warm with white lights, passing to the tropics. It is a land full of futile hamlets, which kindle and stir ab! Dune, had I known then what I wheel has come to break a moon's monotony: slatternly wives stand in little room for mirth. the mud at their thresholds, beside live, and their works with them. to Elinburgh on their trial for their struck such a true and vital note as to bear testimony against them. Frobisher's second voyage he wrote: threats he took so much to heart. Their houses are very simply that on a day it befell that he went any chimneys, the fire being made crook, shouting on his collie, calling in the midst thereof. The good in Gaelic to his sheep. "And they man, wife, children, and others of put me in the asylum, he went on the family, eat and sleep on the in his curious English-I must one side of the house, and their cat- translate for the reader-"and tle on the other, very beastly and washed me and nothing wrong with Hakluyt might have been writing of wrist, feeling me, and another by winter make a breakfast of potatoes, me for a month; and I came out and go to school barefoot through clean and fat; I was never so fat bethe snow, carrying a peat for the fore." So sleek and shining, indeed, of burden, and such as have no him daughters and a sou, died. He ponies walk daily, blow high or sought out a second wife, and in the moor, and a like distance back, between the graves is a space of a for a creel of peats-on Saturday a man's breadth, and there Danc shall double trip; that men and women lie. Yet a third wife he sought, but walk twenty miles into Stornoway the woman refused his offer, and and back to consult an old hag about the witches who are taking the milk of their cows.

Dipolives in Thule, in a black house,-that is, a house built of "pebblestones" and the walls a yard in thicknes; the roof-beams treasured as gold, for there are no trees in the Long Island. The bistory of some of these-once driftwood-has been in the family for generations It is thatched over with the threshed barley-stalks which bave been plucked, not ent, with a single ey to this, and the inner layer of thatch is stripped from the roof in summer and laid to the notatoes, because the soo'. The floor is of clay, and in the midst the fire, built of three walls of peat, the inner a core of red: above the fire a chain; a tal man standing on a chair can touch the roof; yet no eye hath seen where the chain is fastened to the black roofbear, because of the impenetrable gloom of smoke and soot; no chimner; a small window perahano; and down there the fire glinting or the eyes of the cattle, and lighting up industrious fowls which sorape and pick among the manure. Such is Dune's house; such are a hundred and one other houses there.

Itching Skin Distress by day and night-

with Ecsema or Salt Rheum-and out-The source of the trouble is in the blood-make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will

"I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cared. Have never had any skin disease since." Mrs. IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md. Hood's Sarsaparilla

rids the blood of all impurities and

cures all eruptions.

Dunc long ago was a constable. Not a uniformed official of the Queen, but a servant of the proprietor of the island. Each township had two or three. They saw that at the sowing of seed the cattle were taken to the moor; that the high roads running through the crofts were barred to prevent the intrusion of marauding sheep and the like, that in the late summer the cattle were again taken from the moor and driven to their appointed pasturage on the "machar" (Anglice, "field') that all the sheep were shepherded by chosen men; in short, they managed the affairs of the various townships, settled disputes, fixed land marks, for all of which they received five shillings a year and a rod of office. This rod Dunc still possesses; often he had used it to guage milk, with a view to assertaining the amount of loss due to witches. But the Land League and Crofter Commissions abolished the office, and today Dunc is a shepherd, the best in the Long Island, and lives in the main in his master's bothy. It is no idle boast to say that he is the best shepherd in the Long Island, for there is not a sheep but he knows, not an ear-mark. Danc can ascertain the family of any chance stranger by asking him his father's ear-mark. To me be is a passing old man, a wonderful chewer of tobacco, good at folk-lore, and a teller of old- tales, scarred like himself. Dane's land sits and keeps the The first time I met bim was in the dark, and I knew nothing save that it was the voice of an old man, and the voice was quick and tremulous; and it said, part in broken English, the major part in Gaelic: "If the world be going round, how we no come to the warm countries?" I

laughed and tried to explain, but

On the morrow at the fank I saw the peat-stack and stare; boys in Dunc at the clipping, and his canvas trousers and Naval Reserve wrinkled face looked out through a bonnets pursue the fugitive carriage; gap in his hair, which was the color dogs send up a long ululation; the of the wool of his sheep. He was shepherd on the moor leans on his barefooted, and wore stockings crook, the pestcatter on his iron, and without soles; his knickers were gaze; the carriage is gone, but is a wholly of patches, and a cloud of thing to talk of round the peat fire bair was setting at defiance an old of nights when the wind is threaten. tam.o'-shanter. Plainly, too, he had ing to lift the thatched roof into the shaved but not washed, for the dried Western Ocean, William Black has soap was on his chin, He asked me described it, but it is not this land; to look at his foot, which was fes-Celtic bards uncountable have tering, and the sore running. I enraised "the lofty rhyme" about it; tered into conversation, and this is nor are such bards yet dead, but his story: When the crofters went But neither novelist nor poet has share in the crofter riots, Dunc went did Haklnyt when in his account of They threatened his life, and these builded with pebble stone, without down Princess Street waving his rudely in respect of civilization." me; one doctor caught me by the the conditions of today, and should the fingers, and they told me I was have added that children in the in my mind, but they would keep school fire; that women are beasts that he took a wife, who, bearing blow low, four or five miles out to time buried ber beside the first; but

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Dane again went mad. He was Another Father Damien

taken to Inverners, and for a space was again fed and washed. His In a letter received in New York voice rose and fell in the midst of the other day came the announce the bleating of the lambs at the ment that Brother Serapion Van clipping on the hillside, and once Koop, member of a wealthy Belgian his eyes looked down upon the family, who two years ago went to graves at the ses. The long tangled the Hawaiian Islands to take up the grass there is the headstone, or work begun by Father Damien in ally piece of driftwood, and rabbit the leper colony of Molokai, baand the sheep scrape the sand, and himself fallen a victim to the dishuman bones lie exposed. His wive sase. The letter came from the ere there, and those who swor oung missionary himself to Rev gainst him in Court, and drove his John J Dann, head of the New reason from its seat, for Dano i York Bareau for the Propagation of very old, and the last of a race tha the Faith, the Catholic missionary snow not the motor-car. One day bureau. It was originally sent to a on the moor, after drinking his lose friend in Belgium. The touchdram, which he prefaced by the ing epistle is in part as follows: Lord's Prayer, he said: "I'll sing s

"There at last summoned suf. ong made by the first man that words. For the last oix months I MacGreegor." The verses were have lived through days of such numerous, and Dune had never anxiety and melancholy that I had neard of Columbus; but he chanted not the courage to talk with you. feel it necessary at last to break the silence and let you know of my con sumption of regal power in Stornodition. You will kindly break the news to my brothers and sisters bewhen on a night of rain, at the cause I cannot tell them myself.

breaking of tempest, he, hunted, an "A little while after your last letalien where he had looked for welter came I discovered that I had no me and the strength of horses. feeling in my elbow I remarked went forth on the moor to sleep. the fact to Father Maxime, who 'And to-day," said Dunc, "they commanded me to go to our physicwill be making a cairn where he ian. After he had examined me he slept; ach!'. The exclamation was declared the want of feeling appeareloquent of contempt. He put me to bitter shame by asking me where rosy, but to make sure be took from n the Book was the sun a cinder, my elbow some pieces of flesh for who was Job's grandfather, and the microscopic examination. After a like, Dunc gave the book, chapter, few days he came to see me and and verse on every occasion. There informed me that very probably i have been, I believe, similar cases of would prove to be a case of leprosy . xtraordinary power of memory He did not care to decide definitely with men who have been mad. His however, as all cases of the kind are ous and daughters are scattered left to the doctors at Honolula, to ver the world; their letters are

whom he suggested that I should go. "Examinations made in Honolulu only served to corroborate the dread judgment of the first instance, and Brotner Serapion returned to Molokai, there to remain for the rest of his days. Just as soon as I arrived at the Lazaretto House my first care was to turn over all my affairs of the house to Father Maxime, with whom I had lived up to that time. I then took up my residence in a And he turned to rekindle the fire little hut, where I must live alone. gainst the coming of his daughter It is certainly a very great trial for out. Ahl Dune, "tis true, 'tis pity, forsake me." me, but I am sure that God will not

world in her spinning cannot turn READ OF FATHER DAMIEN'S MARTYR-

you to the warm lands of New Zea. and. Often on the moor he sits alone communing with the old dead, quest for prayers. Brother Serapion for horse flesh I can get, and would and the memories of ancient things Van Koop is twenty-eight years old. fall upon him, -those things of the He read of Father Damien's martyrwhen the sound of a rare carriage- know now of the tragic seriousness night when, as the breathing of the dom when quite young, and never ps the face of had any other ambition in life than the hills. Below us, like exiles in a to follow in his footsteps. He was far country, lay the ruins of crofters' well educated and soon became a cote, and full of that memory of Brother of the Order of the Sacred things past, Dunc spoke of the time | Heart, which sends the missionaries when these bearths sent up the to the leper colony. He went there smoke of a village. Far 'from the two years ago. In all likelihood he one shealing on the misty island" never will live to see his thirty-first Dune's thin voice rose in the poig birthday. Until the day of his death nancy of the threnody, and the blue he will live alone in a little but of eyes filled, as he crooned Gaelic la the leper colony. He can have no companions except those similarly sfflicted, and as those are natives or "Old unhappy far off things and Chinese, there will be nothing of

companionship for him. Books he will have and letter ing neither hunger nor luxury, the from home, but he may never anspeople were taken and cast into a wer those letters, except through ship. Down in the dark hold fever third person. Occasionally he will raged. The ruins still stand, but see a fellow human being, some the women, the knitters in the sun coursgeons missionary who will who sang worldold runes at the come to take his place, but the danwaulking, are gone with the child- ger of infection is so great that en who tended the cattle when they will speak only at a distance. these went down to the little rivers The lethargy that accompanies the o drink, or in the twilight came disease will come upon him soon owing home from the hill. It was after the end of the first year. He good; said Dune, that the old folk then will be able only to craw vent to their rest in the place of about the but.

graves, being too far stricken in years to try new lands, and knew A Catholics Boys' League for the not of a ship which upon the high British Empire has just been started. eas was lightened of its cargo of The aim of the league is to keep in ever-stricken corpses, and shall not touch with boys between the age of 14 know till there shall be no more and 18 years, when they are in most sea. A ship pierced with lights danger of breaking away from religious and with a clang of the bell, for it influences. was the time of starboard watch,

went by the little isles huddled in The statement widely circulated in he rain: the mariners singing seathe press of England, to the effect that ongs in the watches; an officer the Carthusiau monks were returning whistling at the wheel; and she was to Chartreux, France, to devote themway over the bend of the world. selves to their old industry, and that you? The moon came out, revealing Scotthey had transformed themselves into and like a long lean ship of war. Away back on lost moors where to the requirements of the French an industrial company and conformed onely and strange shepherds dwell, associations law, is absolutely without were Dane and I: from our eyrie foundation. and hill of solitude we stood at our

shealing door and saw the ships of ocean go by to the tropies, but I In London the other day Father did not tell Dunc that these ships Bernard Vaughan escorted Queen Colds etc. went to New Zealand. . . And Carola of Saxony and the royal entour when the pers are no longer bleat. age down St Mary and Michael's Com ing, and the hillside is quiet and the mercial road, East, where the Queen scrabbling mists twist up the burns, heard Mass and listened to four thous I think of him, not propounding and children being catechised b questions from the Book, and burst- Father Vaughan. Afterwardsthe chiling into glee as he reels off chapter dren sang bymns, and the Queen much and verse; not chanting Gaelie poet. gratified, left for the Isle of Wight by ry as an old pagan of Greece would King Edward's yacht, put at her Homer, with eyes aflame in his disposal.

Mgr. Cerebotani, the talented inven with the lunch basket before the girls, and leaping in glee; but I tor, has just returned to Rome from think of him on the day when he London. He has received an official stood with me long ago on the lone commission from the British Governhillside, bie grey tarian plaid on his ment to prepare and submit a scheme shoulder, his feet naked, and, lean- for simultaneous telegraphic and tele ing on his creek, told me with an phonic communications by means of a unheard but felt sob, of how be single wire. This system be calls the torned to his cold hearthstone when 'Selector," A second invention, the i son went over the bill in the "Teletopometro," is intended to ascer rain-out of his life. And then in tain the distance and size of moving the dark I hear an old man's plead, objects. A third of Mgr. Cerebotani'. g voice seking why the world instruments which he styles the "Teledoes not turn round to the warm autografo," is devoted to the task of countries .- J. M B, in the Spec- transmitting handwriting or drawings telegraphically.

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