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tender kindness of Jesus giving "up-to-date." These men do no Himself to us in the sweetness realize what remarkable advance of His Heart! How beautiful the have been made in the science of dear neighbor becomes in our history within the past few years leves when we behold him feeding on the same Bread of Life, seated Modern History" declare in the at the same Divine Table, and preface to that monumental leved with so much effusion by Jesus Christ! Penance, mortificaand sacrifice lose their bitterness the revelation of truth has the lowest depths of superstition when we have received Jesus gradually given way. And com-

of Sin.

In one of Cardinal Newman's ing salutary reflections. Are thorities. The honest student cularly timely in these dreadful days of war with its far-reaching

eiful God. Thou evest all things that Thou hast souls. How then is it, O Lord, o full of pain and suffering Who among the sons of Adam ives without suffering from his bad sicknesses and diseases are here! How many frightful ac cidents! How many great anxibies! How are men brought down and broken by grief, disress, the tumult of passions, and continual fear! What dreading earth-war, famine and pestilence Why is this, O my God? Why is this, Has God changed His nature? Yet how evil has the

earth become wils which I see and in which I John Fiske thinks "ignorant." partake are the fruit of sin. They

sinned. They are but the first great disadvantage of the medi- tual, the most really constructive him without any staying qualities nstallment of the punishment of eval period, for John Fiske said and, indeed, the most truly in. They are an imperfect and that "There is a sense in which philosophic," im image of what sin is, Sin is the most brilliant achievements Don't forget that in recent infinitely worse than war, than of pagan antiquity are dwarfed years there has been serious dispestilence. Take the most in comparison with what was hideous of diseases, under which accomplished in the Middle Ages." teenth century may not have MONEY TO LOAN the body wastes away and corrupts, the blood is infected, the head, the heart, the lungs, every unless you are sure you know a organ disordered, the nerves un- great deal about that period medieval century as the greates strung and shattered, pain in John Fiske gives high praise to until you have weighed Frederic every limb, thirst, restlessness medieval times in the introduc- Harrison's expression. "We find delirum—all is nothing compared tion to his work on "The Beginn- in this century [the thirteenth] with that dreadful sickness of ings of New England, or the a harmony of power a univerhe soul which we call sin. They Puritan Theocracy in Its Re- sality of endowment, a glow, an all are the effects of it, they all lations to Civil and Religious aspiring ambition and confidence thing different in kind, is of a had absolutely malignity far other and greater than all these things. O my God, teach me this! Give me to understand the energy of that the energy of the evidence for it.

On't talk about the Catholic unworthy of consideration in the floating specks before the eyes, a feeling history of humanity until you as if you were going to faint, or external the energy of that the stomach will follow the wrong actions.

derstand the enormity of that In the thirteenth century, when have read further what men like of this, one of the most import evil under which I labor and the Catholic Church was most Fiske, Freeman, Frederic Har- of the body. Keep the liver active and know it not. Teach me what powerful, when the Popes, for rison, Macauly, Hallam, and sin is.

| Some of the liver active and properly by the use of Milburn's Laxagood reasons, were able to put many others have written of it.
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body and soul are the fruits of there were more students at the the Middle Ages to appreciate sin, but they are nothing to its universities of Europe, in propulation, than punishment in the world to portion to the population, than millionaires scarcely have money come. The keenest and fiercest there are now. Read any serious enough now to buy the things to try Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills, as the had cured him. I got a vial and took them, and by the time I had taken three vials I was cured. I always keep them or had a mild laxative. of bodily palns is nothing to history of the universities and that medieval folk in little towns the fire of hell; the most dire see.

horror of anxiety is nothing to Don't proclaim confidently made for themselves.

science; the greatest bereavement until our time. The medieval loss of substance, desertion of universities, studying every is more than friends, and forlorn desolation is thing from the scientific aspect edy. It is, says Pere nothing compared to the loss of Don't write that all the univermard, a strengthening power God's countenance. Eternal sity education before our time aiding us to become good, virtuous punishment is the only true was founded on the classics. The

> and philosophy. and by Thy grace remove it."

speakers, when the church a speakers, when the church their theme, fall into grave

The long conspiracy against peting historians all over the civilized world have been zealous to take advantage of the change. In view of this it has become impossible for an historical writer of the present age to trust editations we find, under the without reserve even to the aption here employed the follow- most respected secondary au-

aistorical literature . . . and nas to her his own way in order to reach the truth.

gaide in the shape of a series of "Don'ts," warning editors and writers about certain popular historical fallacies, so often re peated that they seem to repre

these handy "Don't" manuals used to be popular, notwithstanding the fact that human natur would much rather be told what do than what not to do Though couched in the imperative form, the following "Don'ts" are meant to warn even educated ple, who may not be very research, from falling into absurd

Don't write about "the long night of the dark Ages." John Fiske speaks of "All the work why all these evils are. Thou which modern writers in their ast not changed Thy nature, ignorance used once to set apart but man has ruined his own and stigmatize as the Dark Ages," We have sinned, O Lord, and You do not want to be classed with the "modern writers"-whom

would not have been, had we not Ages with pagan antiquity to the Dante, is the most purely spiri-

opinions about the Middle Ages of it, but nothing Liberty." If he said it there you such as we never find in later

"All these dreadful pains of kings down from their thrones, Don't talk about the failure of

the never dying worm of con- that there was no study of science

Don't think that the medieval university study of science was trival. Professor Huxley de-slared in his address as Rector of Aberdeen University, "I doubt if the curriculum of any modern university shows so clear and generous a comprehension of the state of the sta Don't think that the medieval

ld trivium and quadrivium, the edieval university curriculum

ignorance, for if you turn to any is fashionable now to talk about history of the universities you the Middle Ages as the "Bight will find that at the end of the Ages" because of all they did for thirteenth century there were more students at the universities literature, and above all, for the of Europe and particularly of arts and crafts, England, in proportion to the Don't suggest that the Middle population of the various countries, than we have at the present

uperstitions being particularly 'groveling," because superstition occurs at all times. Probably were reached in Europe at the perly. It was when we had no height of the witchcraft craze at the end of the seventeenth cen-

Don't laugh at medieval people for accepting the transmutation of metals. Many chemists now confidently expect to manufacture gold and silver out of lead and copper. They even say that the these considerations not partistantly manufactured in the lief from monthly pains, and out the radioactive energies hat are present.

Don't talk too freely about al he harm that the Catholic Church did to mankind during balls 500 elephants the Middle Ares. John Fiske every year said the said in his introduction to,"The Beginnings of New England"- India. It is hard to find words to express the debt of gratitude which

Don't talk about "lazy monks. They built the many hundreds of nonasteries in England, drained he fens and raised the dignity f labor. The President of the Massachusetts Agricultural Colege declared that monasteries ere the first agricultural schools Don't ever talk against the

Jesuits until you know at least one of them. You can find them ow in any American city of halfa Don't talk about lack of initia tive in the Middle Ages. Frederic Harrison said: "Of all the epochs the age of Aquinas, Roger Bacon, Don't compare the Middle St. Francis, St. Louis, Giotto and

Don't accept the ordinary been the greatest century of

Don't scoff at the idea of

Don't brush aside the thought

of less than 10,000 inhabitants

THE WEAK SPOT IN THE BACK.

Don't be out of the fashior. It art, architecture, education,

Age was wrapped up in its own conceits. It made the most beautiful books, the most charm-Don't talk about medieval ing needlework, the finest iluminations, the most wonderful stainedglass windows that the world has ever knowu. We are just beginning to admire these things prointerest in these things that we had no interest in the Middle

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The Report of the Provincial Auditor on the Public Accounts ing 31st Dec. 1914, presented to the the Legislature on Wednesday last, shows that our finances are in a healthy condition.

The report shows that the receipts of the Government from amounted to \$531,353.88 and that the total expenditure, on all accounts was \$520,781.42. This leaves a surplus of receipts over expenditure amounting to \$10,-572.46, or a reduction to that amount of the Provincial debt.

Considering that extraordinary and unforseen expenditure during the year was very heavy, it is manent expenditure amounted to two items amount to \$28, 285,48 which under ordinary conditions would be applied to the reduction

of the Provincial debt. The ordinary receipts and expenditures leave a balance favor of the Province of \$80.158. 80; that is to say ordinary re ceipts \$525,555.19 and ordinary expenditure \$445,396.39. But the expenditure on capital accoun the war expenditures and Lowe award amount together \$69,586.34. Yet notwithstanding all these extraordinary expendi tures there remains a balance fo reduction of debt of over \$10,000. This is a good showing.

Legislative Session.

The House resumed its sittings on Tuesday March 23rd at 3.30 p. m. After the usual routine, the Leader of the Government moved the resumption of the debate on a great many of our people do educationalist. He animadverted not actually realize that we are most favorably upon the school in the midst of war. Many seem supply establishment and its to be spectors more than any efficient manager. Other questions thing else. The Premier than had been very fully dealt with pointed with pride to the fact by the mover and seconder of the that two members of the House address. He announced that the are actually actively doing their government had in contemplation share towards sustaining the a Provincial laboratory. The Gov glory of our arms and contribut- ernment had established at Falconing in splendid fashion towards wood an infectous disease departthe honor and success of the great ment. This had done incalculable Empire to which we are proud to good; but it was only the biginn belong. These two members are ing. The Dalton Sanitorium had Major McPhail who has gone to come, in consequence of th the front with his company, and munificent donation of Hon. Mr ranks and has been accepted and establishment of the laboratory will probably soon be going to do would inaugurate a campaign morning without objections from the lips of Sir George Foster the story of the Laurier expressed the hope that self was ready, but as there was efforts put forward by Sir Robert

the operations in connection with House than adjourned. the gift of oats from the people of this province for the maintenance of the cavalry horses in the Wednesday forenoon, March 24th, of Mr. Kyte to use the letters army of the Allies. Sixty After the usual routine proceed- for the purpose of attacking the Before the boot investigating thousand bushels of this conings, questions and notices of minister of militia. He would, Committee on the 25th, Private the year was very heavy, it is contained at containing to end gave a reduction of the Provincial debt with the data and some a reduction of the Provincial debt with the data and some a reduction of the Provincial debt with the data and some and notices of this containing, questions and notices of the responsibility for that also. However, have to accept the responsibility for that also. However, have to accept the responsibility for that also. However, have to accept the responsibility for that also. However, have to accept the responsibility for that also. However, have to accept the responsibility for that also evidence. a reduction of the Provincial debt thirty thousand bushels remain itself into a committee of the Mr. Kyte should have taken He stated that naturally the drag for years and years without ada. The sons of Prince Edward for the day. any attempt at settlement. Then Island had volunteered in every there are the war expenditures part of Canada as well as at home. n this way the Island does no get credit directly for the great number who enlisted outside. The Premier than praised the great

work of relief and comfort carried on by the Red Cross and kindred associations. In addition to the gift of oats other contributions had been made by the Govern ent, without the consent of the Legislature. Authority, for this yould be asked during the session. He knew the asking would not have to be repeated. The Govnment had contributed the sun of \$15,000 to the Patriotic Fund About \$4,000 had been paid for \$2,000 had been donated in small sums to the volunteers going to the front. Other small contribu tions have been made bringing the total up to something mor than \$20,000. Legislative authority would be asked for all this money expenditure.

the address. He explained that the educational system of the read a first time, a second time, but he told Mr. A. A. McLean, the Leader of the opposition, in Province. He pointed out that our put through committee and read of Prince Edward Island, he did meeting before finally deciding consequence of the funeral of his department of education have very a third time. The Premier then not think the resolution would on its report to parliament. intimated that he did not, under He considered it a most fortunate Public accounts of the year endcircumstance that we had Mr. anything on the address. The Campbell as Superintendent of Premier then delivered a trench- Education, in success to Dr. sented the report of that department and able speech. Referring Anderson who had retired with ment for the same period. The to the war he pointed out that honors from a long career as an House then adjourned. Dr. S. R. Jenkins who is in Dalton. He wished to say further tion of \$100,000,000 to meet the the year. The car and repair charge of the military hospital at that Hon. Mr. Dalton had made cost to Canada of the war during shops had been kept busy revarious Parliamentary committees, Another member, Mr. T. another donation of \$10,000 for the year ending March Slat pairing or manufacturing. Halifax. Another member, Mr. T. another donation of \$10,000 for the year ending March 31st, pairing or manufacturing new while a score of witnesses were W. McDonald, had made applicathe development of the work 1916, was put through the com-rolling stock. The work on the refuting the advance verdicts of tion for a place in the military peculiar to the Sanitorium. The

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDYY relief funds. The Premier next been given, and these had been back of the action of the Can-may be procured. Concluding the then taken up in committee. adian people there stood the Premier stated that notwithstandattraction of the manner of treat- ingun foreseen expenditures, the ment the Imperial Government Government had been able to

p to the Council Chamber and waited on his Honour the Lieutenant Governor and presented that every one of them will say to the speech at the opening of them in a very considerate way. the session. His Honour thanked and offered to do, and tried to the members for their address and they then returned to the Legislative Chamber, Several petitions were presented. Several private bills were presented and ead a first time. Premier Mathiecointment of Stipeudiary Magis- by the House of Commons this trates. The Premier explained afford co-ordinate jurisdiction to was urgent and he asked suspension of the rules necessary to permit the bill to go through all its The Premier next referred to stages today. The bill then was the Senate would take this year, much deteriorated before the pre- presented to the House the Pro- meet last year's fate. The sent Government came into power. vincial auditors report on the legislation was generally approv- Frank Cochrane made the in ing Dec. 31st 1915, and the Com-

> It was about 4 o'clock p. before the House met on Friday. In addition to the ordinary routine roceedings some private bills were advanced a stage. Committee was then resumed on the Companies' act. Progress was reto Tuesday 30th.

Dominion Parliament.

then reviewed at some length the mportant than the preservation house information regarding the insurance to be paid while (Concluded on page three.)

cruelties to which the Belgians of health. He thought the agricul- measures taken for the security crossing the ocean in summer, as had been subjected, and referred tural department under the directof Canada. Sir Robert Borden hadcompared with winter, and as our Province to the calls made ing the past year. Five short quired information. He told of better to save money by holding the steps which had been taken the boat back till spring. upon our people for the different courses in domestic science had to protect public property. The Mr. Carrol of South Cape

resolution went through in less Breton, asked when the contract EDITOR & PROPRIETOR call to arms. He showed that tion of the most extensive nature companies was passed and Hon. ment proposed to renew that W. T. White's war tariff bill was contract.

> Ottawa, March 24-When the ernment, he declared, was well had extended to her colonies. This make a reduction of the Provincial House went into supply on militia satisfied with Mr. Gutelius estimates, Mr. Kyte, of Richmond, Hon. Frank Cochrane said

Our Provincial Finance. was the bond that united the debt. The reduction of Provincial N. S., while complimenting that he had endeavored to people of all the Dominions of the debt, since the Government Major General Hughes upon manage the Intercolonial in a Empire. This manner of adminis- assumed power amounts, he said, having shown "marvellous energy business way and in the interest tration had prepared the people to upwards of \$100,000. In ad- and very great ability," took of the whole people. He had throughout the overseas Dom- dition to this the Government occasion to bring to the attention tried to keep politics out of it throughout the overseas Dom-dition to this the Government of the committee two lettes reinions for a spontaneous response. It was an inspiring spectacle. All building in Charlottetown and at Col. Struan G. Robertson from terest of the employees or of the uniting for the protection of the Summerside. These were con- the command of the 17th Nova public. He had laid down the grand old flag. He instituted a siderable improvements; but it Scotia Battalion, of the first concomparison between the mild was only the beginning of things. tingent, and the practical disservice should be made for merit. and humane treatment of her At the conclusion of the Premier's banding of that corps. Sir Mr. Cochrane said that he was people by Great Britain, and the speech, Mr. Speaker put the ques- Robert Borden said that Mr. not the first minister to be coersive "mail fist" method of tion and the address was adopted. Kyte had taken a very unsual criticized for changing the system course in giving publicity to of management on the Inter-Germany. These are the two The Premier than introduced the letters attacking the general colonial, and he expressed belief systems that are being tried out companies act which was receiv- officer commanding the Canadian that no minister had ever travellin this war. He then reviewed ed and read a first time. The forces at the front. However, ed over the road so much as he the member for Richmond would He thought that they would find hove to accept the responsibility that other railways found it adfor that. It might be a legitimate visable to provide private cars The House met at 11 o'clock act of party warfare on the part even for superintendents.

amounting to over \$10,000. In which will be shipped when whole to further consider the advantage of the occasion to question of boots was discussed the first place the capital or per- navigation opens. Referring to companies' act. Speaking to the make and attack upon the officer freely by all his comrades, and manent expenditure amounted to the number of the sons of our province who have volunteered to \$7,343.48 paid in settlement of he remarked that it was un- other members participated in the now facing the foe. "I have useful for the purposes of the Walter Lowe's claim, which came fortunate for our Province that discussion. After some time in made careful inquiries," he con- troops was shared by his comrades over from the late Government so many of our young men had committee the chairman reported cluded, "as to the treatment of They all, Ross said, could do the and had by them been allowed to gone away to other parts of Can-progress and the House adjourned these men at Valcartier and at best marching with Canadian Salisbury Plain, and I think I boots Mr. Bennett, an agent for have exhausted every source of the Gramm motor trucks, who information. There was no dis- visited Salisbury Plains two or House met on Thursday after- Minister of Militia, so far as I November 1st and Dec. 10th noon. After the usual routine the have observed, to discriminate in was examined with regard to Speaker with the members went any way against the Nova Scotia weather conditions. He stated regiment. With the Minister of that weather conditions could Militia, I met the regiment at not be worse; that mud every-Valcartier, and I venture to say where reached to the top of the men's boots, in some places there him with the address in answer with me that the Minister treated was a batter of ten to twelve water lying in the roads to reach do, everything that was reasonup to the carburettor on the ably possible under the circumnotor trucks, which would mean a depth of from fifteen to twenty

> Ottawa, Mar. 25 .- Sir Robert Borden's resolution to increase western senatorial representation and safeguard Prince Edward cided today to recommend legis son then introduced a bill to Island's representation in the lative changes for the keeping mend the act relative to the ap- House of Commons, was passed of polls in cities open until clock on election day, and also requiring employers to give their morning with very little debate. Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that to enable them to vote, The n amending a similar resolution question of making provision for last year, so that it should not come into effect until at the county. He said that the matter dissolution of this parliament, but no decision was reached by the Senate had taken a course however, that a majority on the which should have been accepted committee will recommend that Sir Robert stated that the in the draft hill a clause be in

ed by representatives from the Maritime Provinces before it House to-day that the Govern-During consideration of the operate the N. T. R., in case stimates of the railways and the G. T. P. failed to take over canals department this afternoon further that neither the statue Hon. George P. Graham asked nor the contract for the National the Minister of Railways how Transcontinental contained any the road had been completed in a weight and price. sense to require it to be taken Hon. Frank Cochrane replied over by the Grand Trunk Pacific.
This point might be settled either that at the end of January there between the parties or by arbitration or judicial proceedings. If had been a deficit of \$83,000 on there were arbitration or judicial the road. He stated he had endeavored to keep every permanent man working on the I. C. B. ment was taking measures ported and the House adjourned during the winter, even though provide for the operation of the there was little justification for road if such a delay occurred,

this from a business standpoint. Ottawa, March 29-As the If he followed the practice of the C. P. R. or other private upon the Parliamentary stage roads, he would have let out the outstanding impression left Ottawa, March. 24—The resolu-operating expenses on the road mind is that in its conduct of the tion providing for the appropria- had decreased by \$200,900 during war the Government has been unerringly guided by patriotic and national desires. In the mittee stage in the Commons this Prince Edward Island car ferry guilt, rendered by prejudiced and morning without objections from was not so well advanced as it interested judges, the Commons heard from the lips of Sir his share in the firing line. He against disease. Nothing is more the government would give the a difference of \$25,000 in the Borden to safeguard the public

with pride and satisfaction to the noble and generous response of our Province to the calls made ing the past year. Five short praised the loyal and enthusiastic manner in which the Canadian people had volunteered to the building a library where information of the most extensive nature. The resolution went through in less breach, asked when the contract than ten minutes. Hon. Charles of Mr. F. P. Gutelius as general Doherty's bill providing for the manager of the I. C. R., expired, extension of licenses of insurance and whether or not the government of the showed that tion of the most extensive nature. The resolution went through in less breach, asked when the contract than ten minutes. Hon. Charles of Mr. F. P. Gutelius as general Doherty's bill providing for the manager of the I. C. R., expired, extension of licenses of insurance and whether or not the government of the showed that tion of the most extensive nature. contract was for three years and expired in May. The government, he declared, was well satisfied with Mr. Gutelius The Government of the government of the declared of the government of the declared of the government of the gove

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London, March 14-The Brit

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battles of the Campaign is now raging. A special correspondent of the Lokal Anzieger telegraphs: now in full swing in the Carpoint where a definite judgment advices received at the war office services concluded with a solemn Act 3, William 4, Cap. 8. can be passed on the events at today from the Carpathian front, Te Deum. There were 3,883 any point. The conflict is likely while the Allies are directed to- Communions. to be waged days yet with equal wards the Carpathian front and fierceness by both sides. "The next the invasion of Hungary. Two few days probably will see the new Russian victories in Poland day, the solemn blessing of the at per bushel. released Przemysl investment the Skwa River, another near army engaged in this struggle. and along the Bug and Narew Dukla Pass has resulted in the lines appear to have changed occupation by Russian troops of Gauthier, assisted by Rev. Pius tender. Petrograd via London, March important towns against which Dr. McLellan as Master of cere-North of Bartfield and Szvidnik, 25-The following offical com- the Czar's troops are marching. munication was issued this even- One advance Russian force entered at the throne by Rev. Fathers ing: "On the front toward the the Northern outskirts of Szvidnik west of the Middle Niemen we Sunday but met determined resiscontinue to make progress. "On tance and was compelled to retire the right bank of the Narew and to await the arrival of the main Lordship occupied his throne. the right bank of the Narew, and to await the arrival of the main the left bank of the Vistula there force. Bod-Bartfeld, a suburb of has been no change of importance Bartfeld, was entered by Russians McLellan took place from St.

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Beskid mountains. "The Austrians BOTTS-In Sydney, N. S. March 24, of heart failure, Bramwell Botts, formerly of Charlottetown, in the 27 year

> McDONALD-At Mount Pleasant on March 22nd W.L. McDonald, aged 26. He leaves a widow and daugheer; also an aged Mathieson, MacDonald mother, three sisters and five

NICHOLSON--In Charlottetown on March 26, Capt. John Nicholson, aged 82 years.

DOHERTY-At Port Hill, March 20th, Mrs. Doherty relict of Mr. Francis Doherty July 26th 1912,-tf. aged 91 years.

The steamer Minto, after battldays, docked at Georgetown about l o'clock yesterday morning.

The special war taxes no

A rigid censorship on publica-Minister, "I had no further dealings with them." For my own fore attempting to strike a hard in Rome by royal degree.

The Italian Government has

Queen's County held in the confessor, as well as the confes-Market Hall, on Friday last was sioned were established by divine largely attended and much busi-

minor engagements. In the other state to a dearer and more heart- severed connection with the are forgotten.

> The solemn religious exercises of God. peculiar to Holy Week will be duly carried out in St. Dunstan's o'clock. Holy Thursday and Good Friday the solemn morning and on Holy Saturday at 7.30.

The Forty Hours Devotion subdeacon and Rev. Dr. McLellan

were officially reported, one on palms took place at the 11 o'clock Pilica. The Russian drive through officiating. Solemn high Mass was for the faithful performance of Buszow. At Polyanka, Shora, McDonald and Frank McQuaid as The Department does not bind Herrel and Kiggins. During the Department of Public Works,

"In the Carpathians our offensive also and hard fighting is reported Paul's Church Summerside Sunday afternoon, and is said to have been the largest funeral ever seen there. There were special trains from Charlottetown, Souris 23rd Capt. LeBlane, aged 88 Donald of Kinkora. In the course of his sermon the Rev. preacher fittingly referred to the admirable qualities of deceased and the loss sustained by the community by his death. R. I. P.

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Newson's Block, Charlottetown Barristers, Solicitors etc. McDonald Bros. Building,

Georgetown

last of the special Lenten sermon was preached in St. Dunstan's

Cathedral on Palm Sunday even ing with the ice for a couple of ing by Rev. Dr. Gauthier, His CANADIAN GOVERNMENT theme was "Confession" and his text was from the xx chapter of the Gospel of St. John verse 22 and 23: "Receive ye the Holy Ghost; whose sins you shall forrive, they are forgiven them; land whose sins you shall retain. hey are retained." The Rev. preacher in an eloquent discourse consequently all stand in need of ome means of reconciliation with God. This in the Christian dis- Sussex Mineral Springs London, March 27. "Owing to ordered the seizure of 29 cars of this was of necessity the work of pensation, is found in the confes-

woul be some record of the time the place and the inventor. None such has everbeen attempted to The meeting of the Liberal to be foisted on the public. The Conservative Association of Rev. preacher showed that the

ordinance. The confessor must embrace all manner of penitents ness was done. A new constitution in his sympathy and love. In his was adopted, convener for the capa ity of confessor he must different districts of the County stand apart from all human ment stands ready to fill that chief official staff of the Russian were appointed, and the work of considerations. This Salutary waters to bathe in that have casus today gave out the follow- ander Martin Esq., Vice-President Catholic Church for nearly 1,900 years, and not one single instance Sir Robert Borden left Ottawa is confided to the priest in con- annually attract many thousands movement in the Black Sea coast Sir Robert Borden left Ottawa fession. Confessors have endured to partake of their benefits is lead to the left bank of the Ark their fees on to the back to the left bank of the Ark- train for Grand Pre, N. S., to see torture and even death rather have. In Chorrokh Pass our units his aged mother, probably for the than violate in the slightest decontinue to drive the Turks to- last time. She is dying at the Pre- gree the secrets of the confessional

wards Artven in the direction of miers's boyhood home, after a This establishes confidence in all ed, and a place of natural beauty Sanganluk Mountains and in the long illness. The Premier left the sinners who approach this tri- It is just beginning to be bunal. The Greeks and others, generally known that the town Vally of Alaskert there have been capital and the many cares of who, from time to time, have of Sussex, N. B., has mineral direction there has been no compelling call. He had the sym- church of Rome, still retain the springs whose waters are just a pathy of every member in the confessional. In conclusion the desirable as those of many health House, and all party animosities Rev. preacher counselled all to resorts that have long established approach frequently this tri-fame. The Sussex springs flow bunal of reconciliation and thus from an artesian well hundred

> TENDERS.

Ferries-Queen's County

River Ferry.

sisted by Rev. Pius McDonald and From any person or persons alkaline chloride water which Frank McQuaid as deacon and willing to contract for carrying would become very popular. The Petrograd, March 29—Pouring as Master of ceremonies. His horses, sheep, calves, swine, grain, corresponds to 35.75 grains of through Delia Pass three Russian Lordship, the Bishop was present flour, meal and vegetables over and sodium carbonate per gallon. The "The greatest bloody battle is Corps, of 120,000 men have in the Sanctuary. After the pro- across the above ferries for the residue did not change when captured five Hungarian towns in cession and the prescribed term of three years from the 1st ignited, showing an absence of pathians. It has not yet reached a the district of Saros, according to exercises and the Benediction, the of April, 1915, in terms of the

> Tenders must express the rates of ferriage on the above severally, baggage, flour and meal at per Last Sunday being Palm Sun- 100 lbs. and grain and vegetables

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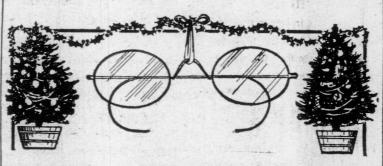
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s follows: Commencing on the north ide of the Pond Road in the South wned by John Brown, thence along he Ess'ern boundary thereof to the hore of Darnley Basin, thence along be a me easterly to the west boundary land new or formariy owned by mes Roache thence Southerly along ne same to the road aforesaid, thence westerly along the same to the place f commencement, containing twenty-

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His latest breath fall on it, And left a Sacred spell on it, A mystery hidden within

Quickened by sacarmental breath it holds

The power of life and death. Would you sully it? Would you

Is there a Christian would not defend it-

A robe so costly and so rare, So wonderfully rare? Woe to the hand profane, Woe to the heart ungracious, Woe to the tongue unheeding, Would dare to cast a stain On a vestment made so precious By such a costly bleeding !

I know this robe and its history, And what strange virtue goeth From its hem to bless the earth And I adore the mystery

That gives it grace, In Jesus' name, to soothe and

With more than human tender

I prize the priestly order; And, while with reverent knee, I

I do not see beneath the border Frail feet of clay But seek to find, if so I may,

By feeling

To my sore spirit healing. rude,

But turn and bless me Amid the kneeling multitude.

A Guardian Angel of Three.

-Rev. Clarance Walworth.

Two sisters of gentle blood were sailing the ocean blue. Till the equator was reached, the commercial magnate on board failed to win as much as a glance from them. When the line crossed in a double sense, the warmth of southern skies thawed the ice-barrier of birth, and the younger maid acknowledged her Prince Charming. As soon as possible after landing they were wedded very quietly before the British Consul at Buenous Aires. It was a pretty romance a god send to the lucky journalist who effected the 'scoop.'

The conveniences of the match were obvious. Though heir to a large fortune Ronald Keith was of the people; though of well-nigh noble descent, Rose Chester was dowerless. He was twenty-five, of cultured appearance, fitted by nature and education to rise in the scale; she was twenty-two, of dazzling beauty, the woman to " make" an ambitious husband's

The world recked nought that this civil marriage meanta sacrifice of Catholic principles. It noted the utilities above mentioned, and bestowed its benediction accord-

henceforward, Ronald Kelth's worldly success was as ashes to him. His initial snrrender led to another; Rose would not hear of a Catholic baptism for her Amabel's finery, and Mr. Keith's child. He did not blame her for despising his weakness. Having whom her happiness chiefly forfeited his own respect, he did

She wanted a house in th country, but sufficiently near to London to enjoy its gaities at will. He gladly purchased Hillcroft for her. It was far from the as a queen. Who could be unhaunts of his boyhood, remote happy in that lovely place?" from all that could remind him of his betrayed faith. In his anxiety be happy," remarked Philipto escape from old associations he "Winnie says he looks careworn transferred the headquarters of and sad." his business from Liverpool to America. Rose was content; his increased prosperity explained his long absences to his friends.

But conscience proved inexorable; the ghosts of the past trackhim down. He at last took to Hillcroft his mother's Confirmation-gift, a statue of our Lady of Victories. By that time Rose lay buried in the village church-yard, and her sister was in charge of her baby-girl.

Winnie Glynn sweet, and twenty-three, stared round her room. The net-work of the win-

Itching Skin Distress by day and night-That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and out-

ward applications do not cure. The source of the trouble is in the blood-make that pure and this scalng, burning, itching skin disease will

"I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was sait rheum and bought a cottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have sever had any skin disease since." Mrs. DA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

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dow-curtains, the tracery of the wall-paper, the pattern of the arpet, all pronounced her sight normal. Reassured by their verdict, she read her letter once

"Dear Miss Glynn," it ran. "I am in receipt of your application for the post of nursery-governess to my niece. If you satisfy me in month's trial, I will engage you at a salary of £80 per annum. An early answer will oblige.

> Yours truly, Alice Chester."

"I'll satisfy her," said the girl, determinedly. Then her countenance fell. " What about mother ?" she gasped.

"She will listen to reason," she ontinued. "With eighty pounds a year more to spend, and one hungry girl less to keep, she will be able to save up for Philips operation. She can have all I earn; have clothes enough to last a

On the mantlepisce stood a tiny mage of the Madonna. She took it down and pressed it to her lips. Some gracious thread which will "I asked help for mother and a useful life for myself," she whispered, gratefully. "You have Vicar of Christ, deem me not obtained me both. Never shall you regret your kindness. I will If nearer than is wont I press be a mother to Mr. Keith's orphan child, teach her our holy faith, train her to value goodness above

all else on earth. from a tree four years ago. And of late the local doctor had expressed confident hope of a cure.

So, with a quivering chin and an unnatural straight upper lip, Amabel Keith's new governess left home. For two days Mrs. Glynn looked double her age, seventeen-year-old Cissie was inconsolable, short-frocked Nora shed torrents of tears. Philip alone was dry-eyed, but his face was a white emblem of grief.

Then came Winnie's first letter. It chased away the showers and brought out the sun once more. "I can see Hillcroft," Philip began. But his mother checked

him; it hurt her to hear him describe what he could see. "It would not do for me to have a bedroom like Miss Chester's," exclaimed Cissie. "I should

stay awake all night admiring 'Miss Amabel's clothes!" cried Nora. "Such laces, and silks, and She must look like a fairy

How Winnie will love deckng Mrs. Keith's oratory with

flowers !" chimed in Philip. " It must be the Ronald Keith I knew at College," said Father O'Rourke. "He was a smart

fellow, and as good as he was clever. I remember well his devotion to the Rosary. Winnie and he will get on famiously." "Well!" sighed Mrs. Glynn. My sole wish is that the girl should be happy. She has wri ten

pages about the house, Miss piety. But of Miss Chester, on depend, there is not a word. "Darling, worritsome old mot-

her!" laughed Cissie, hugging her parent playfully. "If she has no real trouble, she must needs imagine one. Winnie is as happy

"Mr. Keith does not seem to

"That is because he misses his wife," said Nora. "She died only two years ago."

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The priest deemed it time to hange the subject. Mrs. Glynn's grief for her dead husband was only too easily recalled.

"Let us offer a Mystery of the Rosary for your sister," he suggested. "Which one shall it be "The one mother likes best equested Philip. "The Second

"I like it," the widow explain ed, "because it shows us so well our Lady's humility and loving develop into some sort of lung trouble,

The room was like a tiny chapel, all white, pale blue, and gold of nothing better than Dr. Wood's From amid a cluster of lilies our Lady of Victories smiled tenderly at the girl on the prie-dieu before ther.

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had sunk there exhausted; her head bent low on her clasped hands; every line of her listless form expressed utter misery. She did not stir as the door opened. Miss Chester entered. Her tall, stately figure was quivering, her

The girl was not praying. She

white with anger. "You are here?" she gasped Do you know that Amabel has been crying for fully ten minutes?' "I tried to stop her crying, answered Winnie wearily, "till I

statusequely beautiful face was

could try no more." "You should not have let her begin crying. I have warned you how bad it is for her nerves.

"She cried for a reason un known to me. My asking what she wanted only hardened her stubborness, and she gave way to one of her ungovernable rages."

"Stubborness - ungovernab rages, Miss Glynn? Such injustice to that little angel is clear proof above. of your unfitness to have charge of her. Her father is returning shortly, and he already knows how bitterly you dislike her. You may leave us sooner than you had

"Sconer than I had intended? asped the bewildered girl." But Miss Chester had regained

The mute pleading of Philip's Amabel now," she said. "Please handle, eyes won Winnie's battle with her pack enough of her things and of mother. Their blindness was not your own for a fortnight at rom birth; it dated from his fall | Wilmington-on-Sea. We leave by the first train tomorrow.

The threat of dismissal-her nonth's trial had long endednade Winnie feel faint. But Miss Chester's insinuations gripped her brain and forced her to think

How could Amabel's fathe magine that she disliked her She had shown her nothing but kindness. And the only opinion, she had ever expressed of her was in a letter to her mother. That letter had not been posted. Written at midnight, it had remained in her desk till dawn. Then she had

prayers. Nor can I teach her 25 cents." them; her aunt will not have her do any thing she does not like Mr. Keith's neglect of his duty in the boat is sinking! Is there anyhis regard shocks me. Last Sunday I asked him to let me take her to Mass. He looked confused and said she could not walk so far. I told him how far she walks belts. They're on shy. every weekday, and he colored. I I believe he is afraid of Miss Chester; but how weak, how owardly, how wicked of him to stand by and let his child be ruined! He ought at least to see that she gets proper religious instruction. If I had full control of her I would teach her as you aught us. But as things are

can only wonder what will be th end of her. 'Her fits of temper—she dreadfully spoiled—are wearing me out. I have often to cross her Man. to carry out her aunt's instructions. This places me betwee wo fires. If I give away to he erying, I am scolded for disobeyng orders; if I insist, I am blamed for her tears. I get no rest night or day, for more than a week I have not heard one kind word. You could never gues now much I long for a kiss and a

hug from all of you. "I know I shall not be able to stand it. Poor Philip's blind eyes seem to be imploring me to make a braver effort for his sake, but to wait till I was quite broken down would make things worse for all of us. I tell you this that you may be prepared. But don't

morning judgment on it. "And, even if it were all the truth," she said to herself, "I have no right said to herself, "I have no right on receipt of price by The T. Milburn to expose peoples failings. Poor Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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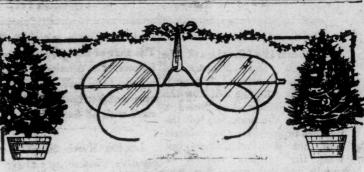
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