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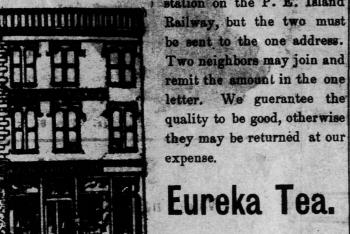
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So that the winners may enter either college at the opening forests. However, after a hearty taken it up, but one gets used to it.

Rome two newspapers in English, "Ah! John," said

For particulars apply in person or by letter to the editor our own Preserves, and can guarantee them strictly pure of the HERALD, P. O. Box 1288, Charlottetown, P. E. 1. June 20, 1906—tf

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CHARLOTTETOWN.

Archbishop Tache.

which kind Providence had destined for us. The Bishop, Father Bellast night. The thought that I disavow the pastoral letter of Mgr. We have made arrangements that enable us to place him the reach of a limited number of deserving students, ness and cordiality. Our trip has dear to me on earth, held me under the post which I had foreaken everything dear to me on earth, held me under the post and the finite out of the post of the stated that the hely see he disavow the pastoral letter of Mgr. Was about to reach the place for which I had foreaken everything opposing the religious teaching the post of the place for which I had foreaken everything opposing the religious teaching the post of the place for which I had foreaken everything opposing the religious teaching the post of the place for which I had foreaken everything opposing the religious teaching the post of the place for which I had foreaken everything opposing the religious teaching the post of the place for which I had foreaken everything opposing the religious teaching the post of the place for which I had foreaken everything opposing the religious teaching the place for which I had foreaken everything opposing the religious teaching the place for which I had foreaken everything opposing the religious teaching the post of th

American side, in a sort of march The missionaries zeal cannot make or inacourate information which is mest of delicious white fish, we had with astonishing facility, and what one of which is openly Protestant a goon rest amid the sound of rain at the outset may seem avery dis- and the other a more or less antiand thunder. Next morning the agreeable, soon becomes indifferent Papal organ. wind did not allow us to paddle more than two leagues, but the weather was fine and we have a splendid camp. In short it took us thirteen days and a half to cross and a half days five were spent in

waiting for good weather. of water; it is a sea where the hori- salvation of my fellowmen may part, Annamite women who have quality.

very wretched. At the end of the lake, there is a dangerous passage. Thunder Bay. We arrived there one Monday morning, the wind prevented our crossing; we camped on the little Ile au Lievre (Hare (sland). In the morning the same wind nailed us to the same Island for the whole day. On Wednesday waiting for a favorable opportunity, gave the signal to start towards five joined the Oatholic Church. o'clock. We made haste to gather intends to become a Jesuit. up our parcels and embark. We were about a league from land when the wind redoubled; each wave breaking over our little bark, afforded us rather disagreeable amusement; profound silence prevailed amonget us. Our voyageurs, usually cheerful, were then sad and gloomy. We heard nothing but the paddles: we spent ourselves in all but useless efforts; we were still two. eagues from land; it was the most

trying moment of the whole trip. We sang the Ave Maris Stella to draw down upon us the protection Hence they are furious because the lived for a considerable time in great in calling protectress of the afficied declaration of the Council of State, not probable that he will figure as then each one was free to invoke do not jutend to hand over the an active politican any more than "the saint of his greatest devotion. " shurches to the communes next did Lord Petre. I am afraid Saint Anne must have month, but mean to permit the had a hard time of it, for she is celebration of public worship, under Sister Wittman's favorite saint and the condition of the common law, before being chosen for this importhat she had already made her last that date. The Ministerial decis- the Gregorian University, in Rome, well to Lake Superior, After have treated the Pope with common ing spent a few hours at pretty courtesy, instead of rudely denouncting the evening and after twenty five instrument') without any confidence in the evening and after twenty five instrument') without any confidence instrument') Advantage of Pontage instrument's without any confidence instrument instrument's without any confidence instrument instrument's without any confidence instrument in

tream; fairly well off are the many The following letter was written by young Tache to his mother upon his arrival in St. Boniface on Aug.

25, 1845, after a cance voyage from Montreal. He was then an Oblate Brother, and twenty—two years of Brother, and twenty—two years of life. The bouses are bishop of Ever in Hangary. The soil is excellent, all cereals grow a secret consistory followed by a secret consistory, was to be held or Thursday, December 6. The Pop Was to confer the red hat on His Brother, and twenty—two years of life. The bouses are bishop of Ever in Hangary. The DEAR MOTHER.—Our wishes are at last fulfilled: yesterday at noon, after a journey of two months and my heart beat with very strong lt is stated that the Holy See he noon the sight of St. Boniface church was granted to us at last.

the three letters I sent you on the me greatly, but especially the kind. Roglish know the movement of way; the last was written from heartedness of those with whom I Catholic thought and the mind of live. Until their house is ready Rome adout it. The paper is there-We left the port that same day after a heavy rain; it was already after a heavy rain; late, the wind was blowing furiousnigh maternal care of us. R-joice all who wish to keep thoroughly
therefore, dear mother, over the fate Hardly had we set out when we which has fallen to my lot, our Holy See-and of its enemies. It

God vouchastes to shed upon me. lite Convent of St. Joseph, which I need hardly tell you that, agree- with its humble chapel, is surroundesty owing to its immense expanse means. The wish to work for the poor monastry are, for the most zon loses itself at a distance the eye have induced me to make an im- given up their cheerful family life. cannot gauge. So transparant are mense sacrifice, but God does not so dear to them, to follow the cruits waters that things may be seen exact that we trample under foot cified Jesus, who was formerly untraordinary number of fishes of and every day, many times a day young Accamite girls were receivdivers kinds. As much as 10,000 the remembrance of my mother ed into the community. herrings have been caught in two makes my heart beat with an haule of the net, 5,000 white fish in emotion it experiences only while

a single day. Some trout weigh thinking of her. I have uttered up to 90 pounds. White fish, in your name on the banks of all the of this lake especially, is of a superior rivers and lakes which I have sary of his ordination as priest on traversed. In this impossibility of One disagreeable aspect of this seeing each other, let us meet every lake is that its shores are indecently day in our prayers; and giece God barran; there is sometimes no separates us, let him also reunite vegetation at all and it is generally us .- Central Catholic. Items of Interest. chronicled by English exchanges. first time in the church of his skin, the first thing he does is to Rev. A. J. Bratt, who for some order, that of the Discalced Cartime past has occupied the senior melites, at Loano. curacy at the Anglican parish our guide, after having stayed up church, St, Anne's-on-the-Sea.

Edward Byrne, of Pontsferry days' journeying through rivers, lakes, cortages and rapids, which are all pretty much alike, we endered the Red River. It was Sunday, about 9 o'clock, Rev. Father Superior said Mass; we had the contract which settles nothing wards of £12,000 for charitable purposes.

Memoirs of the Late happines of receiving Holy Com- . The beatification of the Vene

not had one hour's sickness. Our The Cathedral is large and beauti- year, says "Vox Urbis," the Rome men find I have grown stout. I ful, though still unfinished. The correspondent of the "Freeman's don't know, but what I do know is bishop's palsee is a fine big house Journal," a weekly newspaper in that I am well, and the trip proves which more than one Canadian English will be printed in Rome that I can stand all the fatigues of missionary life without any inconvenience. I presume you received comfortable; everything here pleases that part of the world which speaks were assailed by rain, and we were position here is a very happy one. is meant also to supply an antidote compelled to go and camp on the Then there is a world of good to do. to the immense quantity of false

where we had to dump earth to up for their small number, so that sent from Rome to America, Eng- suring his triend that "he knew s raise our tents on. It was the most the establishment of a religious land, Australia, etc. Ten years glass of wine," and invited a few miserable camp we had during the community is quite a providential ago a similar venture was made, select acquaintances to dinner. In whole trip and Providence seems to work. Then again, from a tem- but did not last for more than two the middle of the meal be pompously

It is not generally known that want 'em taken off, after putting Crench Cochin Chins, is the Carr Lake Superior is of imposing maj forget those I left at home, by no The daughters of St. Teresa in this This immense basin breeds an ex- cherish and foster these feelings; their ancestors. Recently three by a couple of alleged Rembrandts.

> Cardinal Gotti, Prefect General of Propaganda for East and West. will celebrate the fittieth auniver-December 25th next. His Eminence will not be allowed to keep the "dies memorabilis" privately, for even in Genoa, his birthplace. the pride which the citizens feel in him has induced them to form a jubilee committee, while at Rome the Urban students are preparing a grand accademia. The Cardinal offered the Holy Sacrifice for the

The accession of the Hon. and has resigned his appointment and Rev. Everard Arundell, by his He brother's death, to the ancient barony of Arundell of Wardour adds another to the very few ex-Says the "Pall Mall Gazette:" amples there have been in modern anti-clericals are not going to give Lords. The last one was that of soon be rid of these parasites. Price M. Clemenceau and M. Briand a free hand to deal with the ecclesisstical crisis in some sort of so- years ago, on his father's death, as H woman, whose pastor saked for cordance with good sense and politi-condance with good sense and politi-cal prudence, to say nothing of common fairness. M Emile Combes title the late Lord Petre took no and M. Camille Pelletan are the part in political life, nor did he ever to feel worse afterwards."—Christian moving spirits of the Radical Left, even take his seat in the House of and each of these gentlemen is a Lords. As the new Lord Arundell terrible 'mangeur depretres.' is in his seventy-third year, and has of her whom all the faithful delight Government fortified by the recent retirement at Bournemouth, it is everywhere.

the good Sister was so frightened for at least twelve manths from ant office, occupied that of rector of act of contrition. As for me, I was ion is, no doubt, a sad blow to the not afraid but I should not like to high hopes of the extreme anti-have seen the wind increase for clericals, but is is one which will, then there really would have been unquestionably, have the support in the Society of Jesus. The imminent danger. Finally, after of all men who have the slightest Gregorian University is by far the several hours of vigorous paddling, instinct of statesmanship. But the most important institution under we got out of this dangerous situa French Government is resping as the charge of the Jesuits. The ion and were not sorry to bid fare- M. Combes has sown. Had France other day it opened its doors after

Does Your FOOD

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"Ah! John," said the host, "you forgot to take the cobwebs off this oottle before you brought it up " To his discomfort John replied, Sure, sir. I thought you didn't

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A gentleman was recently being shown over his Yankee friend's are gallery. He was much impressed

"These old pictures are very fine -very," he said. " Handed down by your ancestors, I suppose?" he added, with the suspicion of a smile. " Ancestors ! Oh, dear, no," said the Chicago magnate. "They were handed down to me by the auctioneer, and a pretty long price I paid for 'em, too,"

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look back to see what it was. The first thing a women does is to look round to see it any one saw her .-Christian Register.

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large number of our; subscribers and distributing the product of your investment to those who never seem to think they should pay, is reither agreeable nor propay, is reither agreeable nor propay, is reither agreeable nor propay. We have to be obliged to 000,000 the surplus is only \$13. The finance minister got a three year's extension of time for \$12,500,000 of the amount, paying only \$13. The finance minister got a source of great consolation to his parents, and was much esteemed by all his acquainty access. His funeral took place on Sunday afternoon and was very largely attended. Ladies'! Here is young man, a good quiet industrious young man, a source of great consolation to his parents, and was much esteemed by all his acquainty access. His funeral took place on Sunday afternoon and was very largely attended. Ladies'! Here is young man, a good quiet industrious young man, a source of great consolation to his parents, and was much esteemed by all his acquainty access. His funeral took place on Sunday afternoon and was very largely attended. Ladies'! Here is young man, a good quiet industrious young man, a source of great consolation to his parents, and was much esteemed by all his acquainty and the sunday access. His funeral took place of great consolation to his parents, and was much esteemed by all his acquainty access. His funeral took place of great consolation to his parents, and was much esteemed by all his acquainty and the collected by Mr. have recourse to harsh means to collect these outstanding bills; but if such a thing happens the delinquents will have themselves to

Ottawa Weekly Letter.

The Budget.

Numerous and Complicated Tariff Changes But No Reduction in Taxation-And No Fulfillment of Liberal Promises.

INCREASE IN EXPEN-DITURE.

Brings Increased Taxation And More Debt-\$83,000, 000 of Expenditure Last Year, an Increase of \$5, ing Wants \$105,000,000 Next Year.

T. P.

Months-Ministers Pro. mised Not to Exceed \$13-000,000 in Any Year-Government Borrowing at More Than Four Percent Interest-Yukon Finance -Preston's Reward-Cost of Commissions.

Ottawa, Dec. 1, 1906. The budget of this year was awaited with nnusual interest bea revised tariff.

In 1897 Mr. Fielding brought The cost of Government has been there are increases both in the down his first tariff, and the mea- so increased that the debt grows salaries and the number of Desure as it passed the House, larger notwithstanding the fact partmental employees, who have greatly mutilated. has continued that during his term of office. become so numerous that large the last reduction which was 55 per with certain modifications to the Mr. Fielding has taken \$230,000, additional buildings are needed to sent. of the highest rate, and will conpresent time. At the beginning 000 more out of the people than make room for them. A surpris-Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Fielding ad- would have been taken if the ing number of new items appear to bounties on products of native ore mitted that they had not made revenue from taxes had remained in the expenditure statements. good their pledges but the the same as in 1896. Nor does AN EPIDEMIC OF COMMIS. pect payments of four to six million Premier's figurative speech and there appear to be any sign of Premier's figurative speech anthere appear to be any sign of nounced that the Government retrenchment. The total dishad embarked on the wide ocean bursements of last year were over of Royal Commissions of which and was steering ship for the port \$83,000,000 which may be com- the following is a partial list .of Free Trade. A ten years pared with \$34,000,000 in 1896. Transportation Commisvoyage has not brought the ship The current fiscal year is only in sight of this harbor and yest- nine months long, owing to a re- Deep Waterways Commiserday Captain Fielding virtually arrangement of dates, and Mr. abandoned the cruise. He intro- Fielding's present estimate of ex- Fishery Commission cost in duced his Tariff by explaining penditure is \$72,605.864 or at the that it would contain no radical rate of \$96,800,000 a year, an in- Tariff changes, from which it would crease of \$13,000,000 over 1906. Insurance " appear that the Fee Trade port He submits a further estimate for In addition \$30,000 was paid for was no nearer than in 1897. the year beginning next April the Insurance Commission after the PREFERENCE AND INTER- amounting to \$105.689,519 which first of July by Governor General's

to foreign countries willing to might seem to call for a remission Commissioners and their staff, some and suffered severely. The rescued make tariff concessions in return. of taxation, the real facts show At present it is only ornamental, that so long as the present reck- part in the notorious London Elect mond, mate, of Boston, Stanage for Mr. Fielding states that it less scale of expenditure continues ion Enterprise. There is another will not go into operation for a the people may expect to pay railway commission, a permanent Wm Smith, Bois City, Idaho; and L. ways be complicated by British increase in the national debt. preference tariff to Great Britain and certain colonies is continued itself and the preference is some contract was made Sir Wilfrid times more and sometimes less and Mr. Fielding assured the Government was obliged to remove almost in despair and worn out from times more and sometimes less and Mr. Fielding assured the from the position of Chief Committee the desperate struggle to keep the than before. On a cursory ex-Country that the expenditure on sioner of Immigration in England to get any sleep, and but little food, amination the preference appears that work by the Government has received a much better billet. when the schooner Oregon of Lunengenerally to be increased on would not in any year exceed Though the facts disclosed in last burg stood by. Captain Holmes and

Mr. Fielding claims a surplus of T. R. will cost \$10,000,000 during in the public service in spite of all \$13,000,000 and total surpluses the short current fiscal year and that has been disclosed concerning over \$70,000,000 during his term no less than \$28,360,000 in the of office, he has neither at this course of twelve months follow-We are now drawing close to the free list. Previous Ministers debt in 1907-8 even though Mr. own showing, in a splendid poei- made to the House in defending longer. Paying a high rate for tion to remit taxes that are purely the contract. money to carry on your business for revenue. He has chosen rather to boast of a surplus year after year. While the taxes ance the Yukon record may be

\$28,000,000 FOR THE G. In the same way a million dollars Five years ago the Yukon was place in Committee. of \$600,000 expended in survey. the preference tariff. ing Western lands. He charges that amount to Capital but in-

sale of lands so surveyed. MORE DEBT SHOWN. cause it was expected to contain ing has no \$13,000,000 surplus in ion in Ottawa and elsewhere in Mr. Fielding has added to his ary votes so that there will be \$50,000 for this inquiry. Other general tariff, preference tariff another jump of twelve or fifteen Commissions are those for improvand surtax tariff, a new one, which millions. While therefore, Mr. ing the City of Ottawa, for consoliis supposed to be a kind of offer Fielding's boast of a surplus dating the Dominion Statutes, to say Cape Sable in Monday's storm. The

considerable time, and will al- more and may also look for rapid board established a few years ago S. Winston. Capt Holmes tells a thrilfavored nation treaties. The G. T. R. \$28,000,000 INSTEAD maintenance of the staff. OF \$13,000,000 A YEAR. As an example of the difference but is no longer to be a level re- between promise and performance this week on behalf of the Minister duction of one third. In the reit was recalled by Mr. Foster that vised tariff each item stands by when the Grand Trunk Pacific Mr. WTR Preston, bugger of the vicinity of Cape Sable. The Captain

articles which Great Britain does \$13,000,000 and for the first few Session's loquiry made it impossible his men lowered a boat and left the not sell to Canada and decreased years would be not nearly so to continue Mr. Preston in his former Emmerson. They had hardly settled on many of those which we buy from the Mother Country.

NO DECREASE OF TAXES.

The teriff changes fill short. The tariff changes fill about it is found that while last year \$600 larger and all his living ex- ed head foremost into the sea and sank twenty newspaper columns, the G. T. R. cost the Country less penses paid. Mr. Pritchett's con- 21 miles south of Cape Sable.

have been increased. Though brings in an estimate that the G explain why that gentleman remain time or in any previous session ing. Evidently there will be an made any important additions to increase of \$25,000,000 in the of Finance have invariably re- Fielding's alleged surpluses should rates. He found, when he took A SAMPLE.

ment spent in that district \$1,- four per cent interest, the rate at 416'028 and got out of it only which the loan was floated thirty ed demise, his disconsolate parents, four SURPLUS LARGELY FICTIT. \$750,152. In the administration years before. more than at the end of June, eighty and ninety dollars per the time it was due paying the same 1904, though the Minister of head to be paid by the rest of rate of interest. Lastly the minister Finance claims surpluses of mor the people of Canada. But for of finance has been meeting obligathan \$10,000,000 in those two one fact it would be surprising tions by temporary loans, on the last years. The list of capital expendi- that the regular expenses for of which now current, the country is not include with ordinary out- the Yukon with less than 8,000 nearest the last mentioned figure. lay, contains large payments pro- people and only \$750,000 revenue SHORT BUDGET DEBATE. perly belonging to current ac-should be much larger than it The Budget debate was completed count. For example, it takes in was five years ago when the po- on Friday. Mr Foster and Mr bounties paid on iron, steel and pulation was 27,000, the revenue Cocksbutt were the only Opposition other commodities amounting to \$2,000,000 and the gold output speakers, the latter discussing the \$2,300,000. Of course this charge four times what it is now. That trade question and pointing out that should be included with the other fact is, that the Yukon has the intermediate preferentials and sartax, expenditure as was done by the largest percentage of official polate Government, but Mr. Field pulation in the world, and that tariffs would be found exceedingly ing adds two or three millions to its chief city is crowded with idle confusing and troublesome to busialleged surplus by not in but highly paid officers who ca cluding this in the expenditure. not be provided for elsewhere, the details of the tariff bill will take or more expended on the Inter- paying into the Government at

A GROWING TIME cludes in his current revenue, as accounts for last year were if the money had been earned, brought down this week. They over \$800,000 received for the showed a general increase in ex penditure in nearly every department. a large number of So it appears that Mr. Field- public buildings under constructany proper sense of the word. volving large future outlays,

> Take for instance the one item sion cost in 1906 sion cost in 1906

will be increased by supplement: warrants making altogether nearly merson, familiar craft in St. John Harbor were landed at Gloucetser on members of which found time to take men are Capt. Holmes, Arthur Redwhich now costs \$75,000 a year for ling story of his experience. After

THE PROGRESS OF PRESTON.

THE HERALD Hundreds of articles will be taxed than \$2,000,000 the surplus was sessions as to ballot switching opera men were unable to save any of their In this city on the 11th inst. Docto a little higher, and perhaps nearly as many a little lower. The count, after other capital charges average rate of taxation seems to were paid. Now Mr. Fielding was connected as organizer partly

> For several years past Mr Fielding has not spoken of his success as

mitted taxation when they found continue. If the reader is sur- office, Canadian three per cents sell large number of our subscribers themselves with a large surplus. prised that the Government is to log considerably above par. He at the Brighton Tannety. Subsequently have not remitted their subscrip. As Mr. Foster stated in his reply spend \$28.000,000 a year after proposed to improve on that and he was janitor of Queen Square School for tions. Some have sent nothing for several years, although frequently reminded of their obligations. Some have sent nothing to the Budget speech he had promising to spend only \$13,000, at the most, in this enterproposed to improve on that and offered one loan at two and a half ful employee in every capacity in which he served. He was a man of sterling character with the served. He was a man of sterling character with the served. He was a man of sterling character with the served. He was a man of sterling character with the served. He was a man of sterling character with the served. He was a man of sterling character with the served. He was a man of sterling character with the served. He was a man of sterling character with the served. He was a man of sterling character with the served. He was a man of sterling character with the served. He was a man of sterling character with the served. He was a man of sterling character with the served with the served. He was a man of sterling character with the served wit tions in this respect. This is betions in this respect. This is becoming rather monotonous and embarrassing, and we do not purpose
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Mr. Fielding has been, on his

ter and of good moral life. He was well
the contracts for construction so
the contracts for construction so
far made the price per mile is
found to be about double the
estimate which the Government

a targe discount. About this time
ter and of good moral life. He was well
known and well liked by the community
savings' bank rate of interest to two
and a half per cent. This plan was
four sons and one daughter. May his soul
four sons and one daught long in office, when he tried these Gillis, aged 21 years, son of Mr P. P. Gillis experiments. He is not making even three per cent loans at par, and is underwent an operation for appendicities, As a sample of Government Finthat rate to meet maturing obligations. The case was very serious and he suc-One loan ef \$20,-000 000 fell due oumbed on Friday morning. Deceased was a good quiet industrious young man, a

> of that little colony of not Last spring holders of \$2 500,000 rest in peace. It is fair to Mr. Fielding to say more than 8,000 people there is a ot these extended bonds settled with At Elpaso. Texas on November 29th, that this surplus is not altogether deficit of \$665,876, without in the minister by taking \$105 in Mrs Jones Morrison, daughter of the late real. It does not mean that the cluding the expenditure at Ot. Government three per cent bonds Angus McEachern, Mount Stewart, in the total income of the Government tawa connected with that dis- with thirty two years to run for each was last year \$13,000,000 more trict. No people in Canada now \$100 of their debt. This bonus than the outlay. On the con- are more orderly than those of makes the interest rate about 3 1 5 left here for San Francisco thirty-nine trary the outlay was \$818,000 the Yukon, yet their government more than the total receipts. The debt of the Dominion was \$818, women and children. After the money raised from gold royalties aff a three and a half per cent loan of money raised from gold royalties \$15,000,000 which the Government and one here are left to cherish her memtrary the outlay was \$818,000 the Yukon, yet their government per cent. Then the Canadian Paci- years ago. She leaves to mourn a disc 1906 than it was at the end of and other Yukon exactions is ex-June, 1905. It was \$6,175,000 pended there remains between able to obtain the use of money until ture, which the Government does administering the Government in paying between four and five per cent

with several partial or supplementary

THE BOUNTIES GO ON colonial to replace old rails and Ottawa all that it cost and a Before the Liberals took office Will Be Required in 21 keep the rolling stock good is little more, and the ministers they had a special aversion to boun charged to Capital, thus pro- thought this sufficient answer to ties on iron, steel and other producing fictitious profits for Mr. all charges of extravagance. But ducts. Sir Richard Cartwright Emmerson and adding to Mr. now the Yukon owes the rest of gave repeated and emphatic notice Fielding's surplus. Again the the country over 83,000,000 and that bounty laws would be repealed Finance Minister omits from the the debt is increasing by \$600,000 at once when his party came into expenditure statement the charge to \$800,000 a year. To return to power. But in its tenth year of office the Laurier Government paid \$2,400,000 in bounties, and next As already stated the public year the bill will be much larger if production continues at the same

> Under the acts in force in 1896 the bounties would have disappeared before this time by the sliding scale. Mr Fielding gave them a longer term but even that period would have expired next spring. This year the rate of was at the highest. But in this year's budget Mr. Fielding has backed up for a fresh start, He announces that he will begin again in January by restoring the bounty which prevailed before tinue bounty payments four years For the next four years we may exand increases.

ORANGES AND SUGAR. It is not quite correct to say that no additions have been made to the free list. The duty is removed from oranges and lemons, Mr. Fielding \$14,884 estimates the loan of revenue by this change at \$195,000 a year. He also 23.490 remits \$145,000 in duties on rice, To make good this loss he adds 71 cents per hundred pounds to the duty on sugar which he says will give him back

A Thrilling Experience

The crew of the schooner A. P. Em.

the 8th, by the British steamer Nan ette from Trapani for that port. The buffetted by the gale in the vessel for A statement made to the House she had almost sunk beneath them. They took shelter on a small but sturdy

a hand on board the Fairy Queen, on the borrower of money at low interest City Tannery, and afterwards for several years with the late Mr Donald McKinnon

Handrahan E q. His death was quite native of the county Armsgh, Ireland and the employ of the late Mr Dawson at the lave the sympathy of the comunity in City Tannery, and afterwards for several chair bereavement. May bis soul rest in

-OF-

Ladies'! Here is your chance, one week only. Box Calf Boots, neat, upto-date. Cheap any time at \$2.25, now \$1.50, all

These Boots arrived a few days ago a little late of course, but they are yours at the above price. See them anyway.

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AT 980 Skirts of spe cially fine quality black Roman Sateen in both plain and twilled finished, with 16 inch dounce, three rows of shirtioned. Any length 38, 40 or 42. Worth \$1.25, Special 98c.

Want a Fine Cloth Skirt

Values up to \$5.25 for 3.75.

If you do you can't afford to overlook the special opportunity secure one at a very low figure. Please note that we guarantee nese prices only while this advertisement appears.

Fine Skirts in the latest and most fashionable styles, in various weed effects, grey mixtures, and also in fine black Vicuna. In every respect these skirts are splendidly made and are man-tailored through Every detail of workmanship has been carefully finished-in fact, some of our best styles are included in this special offering Worth from \$4.65 to \$5 25. Our spec al bargain price, only whil

\$3.75

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Remarkably hardsome Waists For instance, in cashmere waists we are showing elegant styles in white, cream, garnet, sky, polka spots and black. In black, whire and cream. In poplins, in sateens, in silks, in tac', waists of every fashionable me-We are offering special values

available only while this adv. isement appears. AT 88c. Waists in newest and most ta hion styles, of fine quality Black Roman Sateen. Waists that are weil cut and will fit, pleated front and back. latest sleeve, etc. All sizes. Worth \$1.25 Special

at 88c. AT98e. Waists a variety of fabrics, including Flannel and Flannelette, madras, panama, lustre, etc. All latest fashion able cut. All sizes 34 to 38. Worth up to \$1.95. Special at 98c.

AT \$2.75 Dainty Waists of excellent quality, Jap. Taffeta wash silks —a very fetching style—front and back laid in plaits and bemstitched. In every detail an up-to-date and fashionable style. Black and white. Worth \$3.25. Special while this advertisement appears, only \$2.75.

Want a Dressing Gown

Here's an opportunity to secure a handsome Dressing Gown a substantial reduction. If you are without one you are missing a grant deal of comfort. Quality is limited, don't delay.

We offer three bandsome Dressing Gowns of heavy Moulton cloth, with deep sailor collar trimmed with wide satin ribbon and fagoting, heavy girdle to match—wide Jap. sleeve trimmed like collar-various pretty color combinations and worth \$1,25. Special, while this advertisement appears, at

\$2.10 Dressing Jackets at \$1.65

This offer takes in two styles. The first is made of Moleton cloth. The colorings are warm and bright-bas deep shirred collar trimmed with torchon lace-full fashioned sleeve with lace trimmed The second lot is also of Moleton cloth, colorings are red and

navy mixtures—deep sailor collar trimmed with satin ribbon, lace trimmed Jap sleeves. Both are same value. Worth \$2.10. Special while this advertisement appears

We offer three splendid values in Corset Coversattractively made garments, really cheaper than can be made at home.

Our only regret lies in this fact, that quantities are limited especially in the larger sizes. However there are probably enough for two or three days.

AT 2 FOR 256. Oorset Covers of good quality, English White Cotton neatly made, trimmed with lace at neck and down front. Worth 20 cents each. Special, 2 for 25c. AT 25. Corset Covers of soft Nainsook, finished cotton, at-tractively trimmed with deep lace. Worth 35 cents.

AT450. Corset Covers of excellent Cotton—some of Nainsook trimmed deep lace and baby ribbon. Worth 65 cents.

Everything as Advertised

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Christmas Presents.



Christmas, that delightful season of Peace and Good Will, is once more drawing near, and as it is the homecoming time for the family, the table
and its appointments must be just

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Perhaps there is some new linen needed. A tablecloth, napkins, tray cloth. Or there may be a few sets of curtains required to brighten up a certain room. A mantle drapery, a chenile or tapestry table cover, a few cushions. Or it may be a pair of blankets, of Cornell University last Thursday night a down comfort, a counterpane, sheets, pillow cases, all ready made up, or per-haps a few nice towels for the guestchamber. We have them all, also bureau scarfs, pillow shams, tablecovers, toilet setts, etc., and whether you need will likely be elected. Notwithstanding them for the house, or for presentation | the stormy weather, the contest goes on in

save you money as we have others.

Again we would remind you that it is much better not to delay your Christmas shop ping until the last tew days. You will find every department in this progressive store filled with an almost endless variety of Christmas suggestions, and you will experience an that were caught in and near Charlotte added pleasure in having an opportunity to view them at leisure.

Notice the superb display of Furs of all kinds, from the baby's hood at \$1.50 up to tween that port and Cape Tormentine as the magnificent Persian Lamb Jackets \$225.00. Take an extra peep at the Fur-lined long as possible Coats for both ladies and gentlemen.

Take a good long look through our Dress Goods, and you will say with us, that they and novelties, and lastly, don't fail to give specal attention to our Millinery, our Gent's Furnishings, and our Ready-Made-Clothing departments.

Following are lists of suggestions for gift-giving:

FOR LADIES.

What woman isn't delighted with a dozen handkerchiefs of fine quality put up in attrac What woman isn't delighted with a dozen handkerchiefs of fine quality put up in attrac tive cases, or one or more fancy stock collars, an elegant silk waist in white, black or colors, amounts each was presented with a medal fort during the present year the present of the cases, or one or more fancy stock collars, an elegant silk white, black or colors, amounts each was presented with a medal fort during the present year the cases of the cases of the case of a beautiful silk underskirt, a dainty set of muslin underwear, an elegant silk chiffon, or ice wool scarf, a set of coiffure combs, a shirt waist set, a purse or hand satchel, a pretty belt, were donated by his Worship Mayor Paton one or more pairs kid gloves, a lace collar or bertha, a section of fine lace, fine hosiery, pretty aprons, muff chains, set hat pins, brush and comb, umbrella, dressing Jacket, wrapcases, hand valise, mantel lambrequin, golfers, toques lap-robes, tea cosies, eiderdown comforts, bath mats, laundry-bags, fur coat, fur lined coat, fur muff, fur cap, fur ruff or stole, fur Medical Service with the rank of Lieutenmitts, for hat ornaments, beautiful ready-made hat, bonnet or hat made to order, folding ant, and is assigned to duty at the garri-Japanese screen, Japanese waste paper baskets, stamped linens of all kinds.



For Gentlemen.

What man wouldn't be pleased with selection from the following list: Pair of lined kid gloves Suspenders in fancy box Fancy armlets in pretty case From one to a dozen neckties, the prettiest in town are here

A box of linen or excelda handkerchiefs A silk muffler, collar and cuffs Bath-robe, linen shaving case Umbrella, brush and comb Tie rack, leather collar box Dress shirts, fancy vest Fur collar, fur coat Fur mitts, fur lined gloves Fur lined coat, cloth overcoat Suits of clothes, caps Box hose, sleigh robes, carriage wrap Fountain pen, purse, etc.

For Boys.

The boys would surely appreciate A good avercoat, reefer Sweater, cuff buttons Collar and cuffs Bows and ties Shirts, white and fancy Dressing combs Gloves, mitts, underwear Suspenders, armlets Suit of clothes Hose, cap Handkerchiefs School bags Mufflers, etc.

For the Girls.

The girls would be delighted with some o the following: A set of furs, a pretty jacket A skirt or waist, a tam or toque A wool cloud, silk handkerchief Pair of gloves, fur mitts A dress length, a waist length Pretty sets of collar and cuffs Dainty corset covers, underwear, hosiery Hair ribbons, hair ornaments Lace collars, aprons School bags, pinafores Purses, hand satchels, pearl neckties Fancy handkerchiefs, etc.

For the Tiny Folks.

Fine lawn and cahshmere dresses, dainty muslin slips, bibs, bootees, infants, knitted kimonas, soft shawls, 'crib blankets, down comforts, bear cloth coats, caps and hoods, furs, ice wool face veils, sleigh robes, pinafores, ribbons, underwear, dress lengths in fine cashmere, fine laces and muslins, wool sacques in blue a ndpink, white silk dresses elaborately trimmed, white plush mitts with cords attached to pass around neck, pretty navy serge dresses, cream serge coats prettily trimmed with gilt buttons, cream cashmere coats, wool overalls in black and white, baby rattles, etc.

Come early, everybody will be welcome, and receive prompt and courteous attention from our obliging staff of sales-people.

M. TRAINOR & CO.,

Headquarters for Christmas Gifts.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Captain R. H. Cann of Louisburg, well known in shipping circles, was found dead in his room at the Burnham House, Hali-fax, Friday morning. He weighed 295

The Minister of Marine has ordered an

In consequence of Christmas and New Years coming on Tuesday, the market will

and destroyed that fine edifice. Several

This is nomination day for the first district of Queens. News from the district indicates that Mr Kennedy Conservative

The Minto brought a mail from Pictor on Monday and again to day. The Stanley has been engaged for the last two or three days assisting steamers and sailing vessels town when winter set in. She goes from Pictou to Summerside to day to run be

In the city of Toronte, on the 7th inst the Grand Jury returned a true bill against Alexander Nelson and Adam Nelson, proof steaming electricity from the Toronto's Electric Light Company. The Rossin is one of Toronto's leading hotels. The scheme employed is said to be tapping wires with a switch.

The presentation to Messra Campbel and Grady, in recognition of their heroism in saving the lives of sailors of the wrecked commemorative of the deed. These medals

son hospital at Halifax. She has recently held an important position in the health department of the Isthmian Canal Commission at Panama.

Last year there was much talk about he intention of the Dominion Government placing a third steamer on the winter service between this Province and the mainland. All this is now exploded and the service is to be by the two old steamers, the Minto and, Stanley. The Governments' statement is that there is not enough water at Picton for the Montcalm and that the Lady Grey is not adapted for

An Ottawa despatch has the following: According to authoritative information received here, Hon. C. S. Hyman is a very sick man. His weight has dropped from 210 to 185 pounds, and a specialist who was consulted declared that the Minister's complete recovery depended upon immediate and absolute rest. So shattered are Mr. Hyman's nerves that he cann even lift a glass of water to his lips. All business matters are withheld from him and he is not allowed to receive any

Four persons were killed and three in jured in a head on collision between a special and a freight train on the Maine Central railway near the small station of A. A. McLeal, K. C. & Donald McKinnon Annabese last Thursday night. The wreck was due to a misunderstanding orders. Both trains were going so fast when they met that eight of the thirteen cars of the special were hurled over the engine and demolished with a greater part of their contents. The track was blocked for hours. The dead are: Fireman Hodges; Engineer Forest; Engineer Harri-man; and Brakeman Lowe, They were all riding in the engines.

The Prices.

Butter, (fresh)	0.24 to 0.2
Butter (tub)	0.20 to C.2
Calf skins	0.00 to 0.1
Ducks (per pair)	0.80 to 1.2
Eggs, per'doz	0.26 to 0.2
Fowls (per pr)	0 60 to 0 8
Chickens (per pair)	0.40 to 0.6
Flour (per cwt.)	2.30 to 2.4
Hides	0.91 to 0.1
Hay, per 100 lbs	0.55 to 0.5
Mutton, per lb (carcas)	0.06 to 0.0
Oatmeal (per owt)	2.50 to 3.0
Potatoes	0.35 to 0.4
Pork	0.8 to 0.8
Sheep pelte	0.78 to 0.8
Turnips	0.12 to 0.0
Turkeys	1.50 to 3.
Geese	1.00 to 1.
Blk oats,	0.42 to 0.4
Pressed hay,	9.50 to 10.
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I can fit any Man or Boy out with everything he wants to wear excepting his boots, Don't buy your Fall Overcoat until you see what I am show-

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To James McGee —If James McGee, supposed to reside in either Queen's or King's County, Prince Edward Is land, and brother of John Mc-Gee, who came to Pennsylvania several years ago, and who died recently in West Virginia, will communicate with J. P. McNarney, Record Keeper of Good Will Tent No. 46 K. O. T. M. Emporium, Pennsylvania, U.S. A, he will be benefitted financially.

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Calendar for Dec., 1906.

Fall moon 30d. 17h. 44m. p. m.

Hymn to Virgin Mother

(By Wihthrop Mackworth Praed-Protestant.)

Virgin Mother, thou has known Joy and sorrow like our own; In thy arms the bright Babe lay, In my own as mine today; So he went and so he smiled; Ave Mary! guide my child!

From the pains and perils spread Round about our path and bed. Fierce desires, ambitious schemes, Moody doubts, fantastic dreams, Pleasures idle, passions wild, Ave Mary ! guard my child !

Make him whatsoe'er may be Dearest to the saints and thee : Tell him, from the throne above, What to loathe and what to love: To be true and just and mild Ava Mary! teach my child!

By the wondrous mercy won For the world by thy blest Son, By the rest his labours wrought, By the bliss his tortures bought, By the Heaven he reconciled, Ave Mary! bless my child!

If about his after fate

Sin and sorrow darkly wait, Take him rather to thine arms From the world and the world's barms; Thus unscathed, thus undefiled,

Ave Mary ! take my child!

LITERARY NOTICE.

New York's New Cath

olic Literary Centre.

(Special Correspondence.)

New York, November 17, 1906 .-Recent visitors to New York must have been struck by the radical changes in many locations that new trend is constantly uptown and sections that but vesterday were conprogressive and, of course, they are well in the advance ranks of this new uptown movement as is evidenced by the literary and artistic centre that is gradually being form. ed in the attractive quarter known locally as Washington Heights.

Less than a century ago, in 1815. New York's first resident prelate, Bishop Councily, lived at No. 211 Bowery, and died in February, 1825. oveness, presumption, sloth, and desat No. 512 Broadway. This is now the heart of the big Italian Colony, around "Malberry Bend," where out-of town visitors go sight-seeing on the vehicles sometimes styled "rubber-neck wagons." In Bishop Connolly's day this was way uptown, but Washington Heights is miles and miles away from it.

The most attractive streets in this Heights section is called Convent Avenue because it begins just below the famous convent of the Ladies of the Sacred Heart at 132nd Street and runs north to where High Bridge crosses the Harlem. The Ladies of the Sacred Heart were among the uptown pioneers. In January, 1847, they began the since famous Maphattanville Convent School in the old Jacob Lorillard mansion at the present 132ad Street site. The Russian Princess Madame
Galitzin was their superior. Now from West 17th Street to "The Maples," one of the most spots in the Washington Heights section, overlooking the Hudson and the Harlem

A near neighbor is Kohlmann Hall, the new office and editorial, sanctum of The Messenger and the League of the Sacred Heart-transferred uptown from West 16th Street -a spacious mansion surrounded by attractive grounds. It is so called after the famous Jesuit, Father Anthony Koblmann, who, after laboring for many years in New York and

Dank deal Marco Y ed

Itching Skin

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Washington returned to Rome, and was there one of the professors at whose lectures the late Pope Leo XIII. attended. Father Kohlmann started just a century ago the first Catholic College in New York, on the site of the present St. Patrick's Cathodral on Fifth Avenue. This section was then known as the village of Elgen, and a big betanical garden, after annexed se a department of Columbia College, was located just across the road.

The great Catholic lawyer, Charles O'Conor, was long a resident on Washington Heights, and so was the late Patrick O'Shea, the publieber, and others of note. The latest addition to the Catholic colony has been the editorial staff of the new Catholic Encyclopedia. A modern four story house has been leased at No. 841 St. Nicholas Avenue, and last week the whole editorial corps. their assistants, secretaries, reference library, etc., were moved up there from No. 1 Union Square, where the business office and publication departments of the Robert Appleton Company, which is getting out the encyclopedis, will remain. In the publishing trade this is re-

garded as a daring innovation, but its projectors are already convinced that the housing of the editors and working staff in the quiet of an entirely residential section, and in the comfort and seclusion of a roomy private house will be conducive to rapid and satisfactory results. The new editorial rooms of the Encyclopedia, with their modern paraphernalis for putting this first attempt in this direction of book-making in the English language into printable shape, is already one of the showplaces of the Heights.

Nearby the Sisters of Mercy have one of their fine schools, St. Catherine's, Hall, and in the neighborhood also in West 142ad Street in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes which the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Mc-Mahon built out of the beautiful facade and side-wall of the old Academy of Design that once stood at the corner of 23rd Street and Fourth Avenue. It was, as will be rememembered, a reproduction of the Dodge's Palace in Venice.

A Protestant Survey of a Catholic School.

Mr. H. W. Nevinson, writing in the Westminster Gszette on "Religious Teaching," contributes this remarkable article on "The Roman Catholic School :" As you pass within Catholic

walls from the common streets you may understand the curious surprise with which a Greek of the second facilities of travel have made. The century or a savage worshipper of Thor, came upon some early Ohristian home in the midst of a cultured sidered very remote are now eagerly city or haunted wilderness. There sought as most desirable and con- at last found a peculiar peace, a convenient. New York Catholics are fident serenity, an almost womanly consideration for the wants and weaknesses of mankind. He perceived that from the hour of birth to its final departure upon the long but bopeful journey to God, the Christian soul was comforted and encouraged by words and peremonies of a plain and beautiful symbolism. A guard has been set at every gate by which the unseen powers of covetpair might break in and assault the human spirit. To every phase of common life a kindly sympathy was extended, and to the every uttermost the living soul was never excluded from the hope of victory in the long spiritual contest of exist-

> It is the same in the Catholic school. From morning till evening the children are surrounded by the plain and beautiful symbolism of aprotecting and merciful powers.

> > consumption.

warning cough.

cough or cold.

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Statistics show that in New York City

And most of these consumptives might

You know how quickly Scott's

Emulsion enables you to throw off a

be living now if they had not neglected the

alone over 200 people die every week from

Don't neglect your cough.

prayers go up, and three times a day moral"—an exposition of the evilates they are instructed in the definite of lying, gossip and perjury, such as teachings of the Church, so reason—might have been given without offence in any Cowper-Temper class.

In the other subjects, such as soi-

music and ancient chants.

summary of Biblical history to guide people too. him when it was necessary to emphasise a point of Old Testament

kinds, plenary and partial; how, by the concluding paragraphs of of good intention.

The subject naturally led to the brought in, teaching that we do not sign with my own hand. pray to relice or images, for they can neither see nor hear, nor help us." On consulting the Catechism myself, I found the further admirable clause which forbids "all dealing with the devil and superstitious prac. you only the best in millinery like fooleries. There is also a special clause condemning secret societies, whether with an eye to Ireland readymade to suit you, we or the Freemasons I do not know. petition "for all who will die to. day;" but as I was trying to realize the vast significance of that prayer the innumerable souls who were going to Purgatory that day from order, "One-two-sit," and proceeded with a lesson on the Commandment against false witness. It The Crucifix hange upon the wall, first two being written as one, and

the Virgin, the flowers round her the clause "Thou shalt not covet thy watches them like a mother neighbor's wife" standing severely beautiful and considerate than alone as the ninth. On this occatheir own. Three times a day their sion the teaching was entirely

beat their breasts at the words ed to be on a level with the board "through my fault, through my schools, or rather better. That default, through my most grievous fault;" when you hear them repeat the "Hail, Mary," and remember instruction the difference was see that the first part of it was made by the Angel Gabriel, and the second by is evidently impossible. I do no the church so long ago; when you wish to set one against another I hear them instructed that the oppression of the poor is one of the four Catholicism repellant to the Hoglish sine that cry to heaven for ven- nature; much, perhaps, in the Enggeance, it is not difficult to under- lish nature repellant to Catholicism stand why the ancient Church has I know also that many of us fall maintained its hold upon humanity, easily under the charm of the old and in most European lands always Church's symbolism, her beauty of continues to be the Church of the ritual, her immemorial traditionpoor. For the poor do not reason influence with which the reason has more than other people, but they no concern. It is such things as these that save every Catholic I have There was only 150 boys in that ever met from vulgarity, but the real school, and of these forty were Protestants (if the Anglicans will allow think, in that pitiful and censiderate estants (if the Anglicans will allow think, in that pitiful and considerate me to use that unfashionable word attention to the Christian soul in all just to distinguish other Christians the great and small events of life, so from the Roman Catholics.) On two days a week the boys are admitted unprotected or abandoned. In the confession in the neighboring Catechism, which is the base of the church, and I think that counts as teaching, the children are given not part of the lesson in religious instructionly the doctrines of sin and prayer tion. Otherwise the day's work be and forgiveness; they are given s gins at nine with the Catholic pray- rule of life and a form of daily exer ers, followed by exact teaching in a cise. They are taught, for instance Catechism of Christian Doctrine ap not only that the Sacrament of Mat proved by the Bishops of Fngland rimony gives a special grace to en-and Wales. Many of the answers able those who enter into it to bear

are repeated in unison by heart, and, the difficulties of their state, but as in the repetition of the prayers, I that it is their duty after their night noticed the beauty of the tone and prayers to observe due modesty in cadence, contrasted with the hideous going to bed, and to begin the day by pitch and whine of the average board making the sign of the cross and sayschool. The pleasant voice may ing some short prayer, such as "C have been partly due to the number my God, I offer my heart and soul to of Irish children present, but the Thee." Thus the child passes on general effect of beauty comes, I into life, believing himself to be at think, from listening to the church tended by powers and defenders which most children, I think, would like to The teacher referred to sufficient have with them, and many grown up " El Pueblo Vasco," a Basque jour

teaching or example, but the chil- nal, tells of the conversion of one dren did not read the text verse by Benigno Varela, editor of an antiverse as in the Board and ordinary Catholic contemporary, " Evangelio." Church schools. The ancient doc- Varela, who is now in prison for killtrine of the Catholic Church is the his opponent in a duel, on realizing thing insisted upon, and there is no his critical position, sent at once for departing from it, and no question the prison confessor. This was the ing. The first lesson at which I was first step in a sincere conversion. The present dealt with the doctrine of unfortunate man has made and signed Indulgences, how they are of two a public retraction of his past errors, the aid of prayer, they may take the are thus given by the above Basque place of the old canonical penance journal: "I, being in life, and in for the remission of temporary pun- this hour of my repentance, desire to ishment; how much prayers may be reconciled with our holy mother go to assist the souls in Purgatory, the Church, without fearing what my who can no longer help themselves. enemies may say of me. These will I think, also, that these prayers may seek to humble me, just as they have pass into the Treasury of the Church, gloated over my misfortune. I pardon stored up by the virtues of the Vir- them, and shall have sufficient resig- as an alderman, and here I am at the gin, who was without sin; but to win nation to suffer as long as life shall top of the tree; and what is my rethe full benefit of these prayers and last. I therefore retract my past ward? Why, when I die, my son indulgences the worshipper must be errors in the sight of God and of the will be the greatest rascal in the Catholic, and in a state of grace, and Church. I have always been a be- city." liever, and yet, in spite of that, my To this the young hopeful repen has often assaulted the represen- plied : "Yes, dad, when you die, doctrines of Purgatory and hell, con- tatives of Christ in defense of evil but not till then," fession and penance, with special in causes. I believe in God, in the sistence on the doctrine that for for- Holy Trinity and in the infallibility giveness after confession the contri- of the Pope. I repent of all my tion of sin must be heartfelt. The errors, heartily asking pardon of all meaning of prayer was then explain- whom I have assailed in my past, just ed, and, perhaps for the benefit of a as I forgive those who may attempt to writes :- "My mother had a badly poor ignorant Protestant like myself, injure me on account of this my retrac- sprained arm. Nothing we used did the clause in the Cathechism was tion which I sincerely and deliberately her any good. Then father got Hag-

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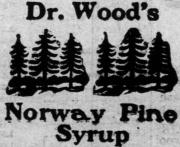
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