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A Lost Train.

Truth is stranger than fiction. days and five nights in the snow on the North Dakota prairies, with no on whisky." means of getting relief. The passengers were rioting for food, or sobbing from their sufferings with arctic cold and with the worst blizzard the Northwest has known in

Two of the passengers became insane from their sufferings and from want of food, and one, a professor in the University of Washington, tried to kill himself.

The rescue was made after th sengers and trainmen had almost abandoned hope. An electrician on the train working for a entire day, contrived to rig up a rude tele graph instrument, and, climbing a telegraph pole, he tapped the line, and, after much work, sent out an appeal for help. Meantime the storm still raged. The coaches were buried in snow over their roofs. This served to keep those nside warmer and probably preented some of them from freezing to death. The women, huddled in

blankets, crept into their berths and hugged the children close to keep them from freez ing to death. The men worked hard devising means to warm the cars, and succeded in improvising stoves, in which they burned such loose timber as they could find near he train.—Catholic Universe.

"Like many other old army officers," says the Ave Maria, "the late Major General Stanley was a convert to the Church. He was baptized on the field of Shilob, and was ever after a zealous Catholic. A the battle of Franklin bis valor saved he day for the Union forces; and is own life was saved by a scapular which rested on the lower part of he neck in such a way as to prevent a necessarily fatal bullet-wound. One string of the scapular was cut which he preserved with reverent care. During the Civil War this

brave (fficer commanded the 4th of the Cumberland; but the distincion which he valued most was his Vincent de Paul."

"We are getting a gool deal of American made information nowadays about the friars in the Philip-H. R. McKENZIE pine islands, and the attitude which our government shall take toward them and their possessione," says the Michigan Catholic, "The denominational papers are in a great now what the friars are and to what strange orders of men they belong. There are in the Philippines now Je-uits, Recollects, Augustinians, Dominicans, Franciscans and some lesser orders. The Jesuits in the Philippines are the very same lass of priests who manage colleges and churches in the United States. The Recollects are of the identical order that the priests were whom ve proudly claim among the founders of the city. The Augustians are the identical class of men that our Irish fathers knew as the 'friars' in Ireland. The Dominicans are priests of the same type as they who have make central Ohio blossom as a rose. The Franciscans re priests of the same rule and class as is our own apostolic delegate. Can the Eastern friars be such outandish people when their fellows in this country, whom Americans meet day in and day out, are men of pol ish, humanity and piety?"

In the opening words of his latest age that it deserves to be translated literally here. 'Having reached the twenty-fifth year of our apostolic ministry," he says, "and wondering ourselves at having made such a long journey amidst arduous and incessant cares, we are naturally inclined to raise our thoughts to the good God who has been placed to grant us, with so many other favors a length of pontificate scarcely equaled in history. To the Father of ell, to Him who holds in His hands the secret of life, be offered

them the hymn of praise as an earnest expression of the heart's desire. Human thought cannot penetrate the whole design of God in so pro tracted and unexpected a longevity and we can only adore in silence but one thing we know, and it is that if it pleases Him to prolong our life still further, the exaltedduty rests upon us to live for the service and the welfare of His immaculate spouse the Church, not to be discouraged by anxieties or labors, but to consecrate to her all the rest of our strength." The letter, which occupies eleven columns in Italian in the pages of the "Osservatore Romano," shows that His Holiness has not lost old vigor as a writer.

Mgr. Nozaleda de Villa, O. P. formerly Archbishop of Manils, the Sacred Congregation for Ex-

Right Rev. John A. Maguire, D. General Stanley often declared that | ar of the Archdiocese of Glasgow, cessor to Archbishop Byre.

Corp ; afterwards he was head of the otry," says the London Catholie Department of Taxas, and come Times," speaking of the late Cecil the undertaking. What the world gan to rain: I had no umbrella and mander of the National Soldier's Rhodes, "he extended his sympathy needs most to-day is the diffusion of ran up into the vestibule of the Home in Washington. General to many Catholic undertakings, and the spirit of Giovanni Bornardone, church. As I stood there waiting Stanley had received many military amongst those who have benefitted Roach Lime honors, and held the position of pre- by his generosity are the Catholic sident of the Society of the Army missionaries of Rhodesia."

> The recent deaths of Cardinal membership in the Society of St. Dell'Obio, Archbishop of Bonevento Sacred College very nearly up to ite to duty. "plenum" of seventy members, remarking, as he did in the last con sistory, when no fewer than 12 new manner in which Almighty God is t may not be amiss to discover just Cardinals were created, than it was pleased to turn souls to Himself. best to have many candidates to choose from in the event of a con- remarkable story in our own case," clave, which his extreme old age said the priest. "Here is the in-It is, therefore, unlikely that the turned. During the Civil War present vacancies in the Stored served in a volunteer regiment. College will continue long unfilled. Our colonel was a silent, reserved One nomination, which is spoken of man, but his men adored him. as almost certain in Vatican circles. He shared all their hardships and will be learned with pleasure by gave his life for the Lost Cause." many English-speaking Catholics. It is that of Mgr. Begin, Archbishop onel's tent by my own commandof Quebec, who will most probably ing officer. I knocked gently or be raised to the purple in the next the tent pole, but received no anconsistory. Mgr. Begin had a most wer; so I ventured to lift the flap. cordial audience the other day with The colonel was kneeling near his the Holy Father, who is represent- cot, a rosary in his hand. I had ed as having remarked that Canada, never seen one before and could not hat to which she has a right.

the following tribute to the late ence of phylacteries and psalm-Archbishop Eyre: "Year by year singing, but carrying his religion "It has been said," remarks the the roll grows longer of those whom in his heart, as his whole conduct Catholic Record, "that fifty years we have known among the circle of hence every successful man will be our friends and kindred, who have a total abstainer. We believe it. passed within the vale, leaving us 'amiliar with the use of the resary We go farther and say that every to sorrow, but not as others who through the Sisters who were our young man who wants to do a man's have no hope; the roll grows longer ministering angels. And so-1 work, just now, must be a very mod of those who, having borne, the eventually became a Catholic." erate drinker. There may be indi- cross, have gained the crown; who, viduals with patent insides who can having served their generation actake their dram and yet manage to cording to the will of God, have While I was in the establishment of breast the tide of competition and have fallen asleep in Carist. Among L __&T ___, I was sent one mornget into a safe haven, but they are such I cannot but think to-day of ing to take some samples of lace for the exceptions. The average young one to whom the very dust of the approval to the rooms of a celebrated man who indulges is making a bid venerable house of God was singer. Some one was with her when for a life's failure in whole or in dear, who knew and loved well its I arrived, and, opening a door leadpart. The reason is simple. The bistory, its traditions, its memories ing into a small antercom, she bad man who succeeds today needs of the olden time when his pode- me wait until she should be at leisevery ounce of vitality at his dis- cessors ruled in it and priests of th ure, There I found a small table on posal. He must have a sound unreform d faith had served at which stood an ivory orue fix and an brain and body-which are incom- altars which time and change have exquisite silver statue of the Blessed patible with whisky-drinking. He long swept away. No envy or ill Virgin. In a tiny globe of amethyst must have a reserve fund of strength will deform the gracious charity glass a light was burning. Always s o draw upon for emergencies and with which he saw others occupy lover of beautiful things, I approach opportunities. This, we know, is the place which he had been taught ed nearer to examine these works of time-worn advice. But we may to regard as rightfully his own, or art-when the singer entered. be pardoned for repeating it and in- chilled the condiality with which he "'Ah! I see you are admiring my be pardoned for repeating it and in-chilled the cordiality with which he sisting that if health is the v ry took a part like a dutiful citizen and little crucifix and statue. Are they blood and building up the whole system. highest of all temporal things, and largehearted philanthropist in every not beautiful? They were given to

the indispensible condition for suc-scheme for relieving the suffering cess in any walk of life, it behooves and the needy and promoting the a sensible young man to have noth- general welfare. A loyal son of his A despatch, dated April 2nd, tells ing to do with alcohol, which, say Church, he knew no sectarian bitterof a train with two hundred and scientists, is the most insidious des ness, he advanced no idle pretension fifty passengers aboard, lost for four troyer of health and life. And so He was gentle, corteous, enlightenwe remark, Go slow-very slow- ed, tolerant. He never made an enemy or estranged a friend. Such memories as his are the property of all the churches; such characters are encyclical the Holy Father maker dear to all who love purity, simsuch a touching reference to his old plicity and charity better than intemperate zeal and quarrelsome dogmatism and noisy self-assertion For such in the many mansions of

> room and welcome.' Whosoever has read a plain unvar-

the Father's house there is ever

nished life of St. Francis of Assisi will not be surprised that he exercises a fascination not only over Oatholice, but also over Protestants, says the "London Catholic Times." And the attractiveness of his character appears to have a greater charm year by year as time passes The latest idea which finds favor with his admirers is the foundation of an international society for the prays. study of Franciscan literature. Naturally Assisi is to be its head quarters, and it is to have an Italian name, the "Societa Internazionale di Studi Francescani." M. Paul room for the opera house but I kneel Sabatier, the distinguished editor of the "Legenda Antiquissma" and of the "Tractatus de Indulgentia Portiunculae," published by the Fisch. bacher in the "Collection des documents pour l' Histoire religieuse et simplicity itself; and of so charming literaire du Moyen Age," is taking and gracious a personality that I a leading part in the foundation of the society. He is receiving help heart. The folling Sunday she sang not only from Catholics, especially from Father Franceso Dall' Olio, curator of the Convent of Assisi, but also from a number of learned Pro-

who resigned in consequence of the amongst his keenest sympathizers to different churches, -rather for American occupation in the Philip. in promoting this project are some the social features than from any pines, has been made a consultor of clerical members of the Church of rolligious motives. My piety was England. The intention is to compile not at all increased by these various traordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, a complete catalogue of all the Fran- experiences. I had but little faith ciscan manuscripts existing in Ear- in the sincerity of most people ope, and with the aid of writers on whom I met under those circum. Franciscan subjects to c llect mat- stances. But against one churchand the other was covered with blood. D., has been appointed vicar capituerials for a Bibliographical Diction. the Catholic—I had even an investigation of the Catholic — I had even an investigation of the Catholic — I had even an investigation of the Catholic — I had even an investigation of the Catholic — I had even an investigation of the Catholic — I had even an investigation of the Catholic — I had even an inve ary for the guidance of students, erate prejudice. From my youth he owed his life to this pious object, pending the appointment of a suc- Meanwhile members are being en- I had heard stories of the idolatry lolled and a bureau harbeen estab- and superstition of its members.

so full of love for God and man.

A Coterie of Converts.

Three men were quietly converand cardinal Missia, Archbishop of sing in the room of one of them-s Gortz, have brought up to 141 the priest. The other two were resnumber of "Porporati" who have pectively a wealthy merchant and died during Leo XIII.'s pontificate. an army officer who had risen from Unlike some of his predecessors, the the ranks to a post of distinction by present Pope has always kept the his talents and unswerving devotion

All were converts and they had been speaking of the wonderful "No doubt we could each tell s renders every day more probable, cident on which my conversion grass, smiling the blue sky. There three months I was a Catholic"

"I was sent one night to the col-Preaching from the pulpit of the one but it made a deep impression Protestant Cathedral of Glasgow, on my mind. I felt that here was the Very Rev. Principal Story paid indeed a good man, making no prewounded in the hospital, I grew

"My experience," said the mer

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ne by the Emperess of Austrie.' "A little shyly, for I was not more han eighteen, I replied: They are very to, Madam But why, if it is not impertinent, do you have the light burning on the

" Because this is my little ora-

" What is an oratory?' I asked. " Oh! she said in some surprise. I forgot that you may not be a Catholic. It is a place in which one

" And you pray here ?' " Surely-every night and morning, and very often when I am worried or perplexed. Never do I leave this for a moment before Christ and His

Blessed Mother, that my work may be blessed.' "There was no trace of egotism or selflaudation in her words: she was still carry the memory in my old at the cathedral. I went that very day to a Catholic church for the first

ime, but it bad bell me ever since." "My story is quite curious also," testants. We understand that said the army man, of going about

"Entirely free from religious big- principal European languages. I was passing a Catholic church in Every Catholic must wish well to Norfolk, Virginia. It suddenly befor the rain to cease, the clouds grew darker, and I began to feel rather chilly and uncomfortable. Through the inner door came the sound of sacred music, of which I have always been passionately fond. I en'ered and went into a pew and began to look around me. It was at the moment of the Elevation: every head was bowed .-- one could almost

> feel the silence. "An indescribable emotion took possession of me. I realized fully that was piety, here was prayer. Later I lingered in my place near the door, watching the congregation quietly and reverently disperse. When I left the church everyone and departed. The rain was over; fresh and green were the trees and was sun shine over the world and sunshine in my heart. In less than

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The Two Records Com-

able evidence furnished by the they went out of power the sub-Government's own officials, that sidy had increased to \$183,480.83. our Provincial debt had rolled up, It was at this last named figure under Grit management, to the when the Liberals came in in 1891 enormous amount of about \$700,- but last year it was \$196,931.88. 000. From these same sources we A fair way is to take the average proved beyond the possibility of subsidy in both periods. That contradiction that while the pre- would give us about \$171,000 sent Government were extracting a year during the Conservative cial prohibition, but political recan average of about \$51,000 a period, and about \$183,000 during titude and moralty." year from the tax payers of this the Liberal period. That makes Province they were creating de- a difference of \$12,000 a year. amount year after year. The fig-culation. Bearing this in mind ures of the public accounts were the following comparison wil produced to prove that the annual surely be considered reasonable interest on the Provincial indebt- and just by all fair minded people. edness had leaped from less than During the 12 years the Conser-\$3,000 in the last year of Con- vatives were in office they collect- are guilty of perfidity to their scarletina and the whole Damn family servative rule in this Province, to ed and expended (leaving out the pledges.' the extraordinary amount of \$26,- cents) the following amounts: 000. These facts and figures can- Under the Davies Assessnot be gainsaid; they cannot be contradicted. The Leader of the For sale of piers, Government in his budget speech Other refunds. and his followers in the House did Land office receipts not attempt to contradict them. Debt when leaving office, But while forced to acknowledge Draft from capital, the debt, the deficits and the startling interest account they, instead of treating the matter with From this must be deducted the feated. The well organized hands get up in the world, but went the wrong the gravity which its seriousness demands, endeavor to gloss it over, vatives from the Davies to evade their responsibility and to deceive the people by senseless Interest on that amount computations and contemptible subterfuges. With one breath they Spent on Asylum and other tell us they have not been any worse than their predecessors in the administration of the Provincial finances. Every one knows they have been incomparably we have left the sum of \$902,573. worse, as we shall presently show. But suppose their contention were tion, proclaimed from the house their political existence as a Government has given the lie to these professions. Again they pretend

ment Act,

Government,

for 12 years,

buildings,

tops that their policy was to be constantly harping. equalizing of revenue and expenditure and the termination of the als have been in power. to find consolation in the discovery that the debt of our Island Province is not as large as that of Nova Scotia or New Brunswick and some other Provinces of the Dominion and that our people are not so heavily taxed. This argument is equally specious; for it is a well known fact that those other Provinces have large resources in the shape of minerals, timber limits and other wealth from which their respective Governments derive large and increasing sums of money, while Prince Edward Island possesses none of these sour ces of revenue. Finally, we are told more than sufficient to wipe out all vide this by the 11 years our Grit after his return to power on May 29th. our debt. Suppose this money at friends have been in power we The "no-policy" cry is a herring drawn Ottawa were taken to pay the shall find the yearly average to be across the trail to direct attention from ital from which to derive our servative yearly average by the then be in! All these attempts this is not a fair comparison. It is school book monopoly; the annual deat argument are of the same the style of computation adopted specious character and are simply by the Grits themselves, and it put forth in the hope of deverting plainly proves, as every method public attention from the real of computation must prove that mal administration. When all this than that of the Conservatives to made to hold the Conservatives least \$34,358. It matters not debt. This was notable in the Grit friends may adopt, when folsome most extraordinary calcul- ficits and deceit. ations by the Leader of the Government. He first acknowledged a debt of \$642.000. Next he sub tracted from that the alleged amount taken over by the present Government from their predeces sors, and from the balance he subtracted the amounts that the Grits have placed from year to year since they as-

to undertake such jugglery? Sup-

his followers is to sum up the am- shown that the Intercolonial costs unts received as revenue from all 34 per cent more to operate than unfixed" sources by the Conserva- any road in the United States. The census was discussed and tives and Liberals during their respective terms of office, to add it proved that while the census

thereto the interest on the alleged of 1891 only cost 11 cents per Everyone is expected to act very I suppose, is because when a person redebt assumed by the Liberals and head, that of 1901 cost 20 cents circumspectly towards our policemen from all this to attempt a deduc- per head. A futher sum of \$120,- and to the tailors who have the job tion favorable to themselves. We 000 had to be voted to pay the are quite willing to adopt this enumerators who have been waitmethod of calculation and to in- ing a whole year for their money. are a-dressin' em. John Charlton introduced a stitute a comparison between the parties. Our opponents assume resolution giving advice to Great During the recent session of the annual subsidy from Ottawa Britain as to how she should treat taking a good look at a pail of choco-

the Legislature, when reviewing to be fixed;" but such has not the Boers. The house threw it lates, inquired how much a pound they the reports of the public depart been the case. The subsidy, when out with little ceremony, feeling were: "Forty cents," replied the lady ments, submitted by the Govern- the Conservatives assumed power, that England is quite competent ment, we showed by unmistak- amounted to \$167,793; but when to carry on her own negotiations. Gimme two cents wurt o' peanuts!

Speaking at Woodbridge on Tuesday evening, Rev. J. E. Starr, pastor of Bathurst St. Methodist Church, Toronto, said : "The great issue in the present

"Premier Ross is attempting by his so-called referendum to same average which must be taken into the cal- trade upon the ignorance of the

electoral campaign is not provin-

voters of Ontario." " His so-called referendum is fraud, just a red herring drawn across the trail to divert the attention of the people from those who

TRUST NOT, BUT WATCH ! "Trust not, but watch," is a warning every elector of Ontario, who desires an honest election on May 29th should take home to 528,900 128,429 himself. In every polling section

200,000 of the province wideawake pre-

caution must be taken if the ends of election criminals are to be de liabilities assumed by the Conser- of ballot box stuffers, who worked way about it. in past years, will doubtless at-\$51,740 tempt to repeat their performances, but they can be restrained 24,835 if proper care is exercised. Strangers entering into a district should be closely watched and no man can be trusted, whose honor is not

DO NOT BE DECEIVED.

Ross cooly stole the opposition gun powder and used it to exploit govern-

ment interests. But even after many

his colleagues, Mr. Whitney has still

the election crimes condoned by Mr.

Ross; Mr. Dryden's Dakota ranch; the

presentation of Ontario's pulp lands to

party favorites; the confining of harm-

ficits of the province, and many other

regrettable instances in the record of

thirty years Liberal rule in the province.

Electors are asked to investigate for

themselves, and if they will enquire,

they will find that Mr. Whitney has a

policy which is progressive in every

The stuffing of ballot boxes at Lon-

don. Ontario, and the crimes which led

to the election of Mr. Brunet to the

Commons, as the representative of Si

James Division, Montreal, are bearing

Edward Island the Liberal Governmen

have passed an act which annuls a

Deducting this from the above tion not being carried out to the Dividing this by the 12 years the Conservatives held power we have their rights and see that every Know at Once."-Atlanta Constitution. correct, their position would be an average per year of \$75,214. ballot, legally cast, goes into the very little improved; for it is well In this computation we have box prepared for its reception, known that they, when in opposi- counted in the \$200,000 concernand that no other deposited. There smoking room, when the talk turned to ing which our Grit friends are is no reason to believe that the the war in South Africa. Several of crimes of West Elgin, West Huron

repeated if such a thing be possiera of deficits. Every action of ing extraordinary amounts passed the thugs will next appear and through their hands : every constituency should guard \$410,000 its own interests. Vigilance com-Received in taxes, 270,084 mittees should be organized every-Land office receipts, 15,343 where and "trust not, but watch" Refunds, Excess of Dominion subshould be their motto.

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Deduct from this amount assumed when Conser-128,429 evils existing in Ontario. He has advatives left office, Interest on same for 11

Prince of Wales College, 30,000 improvement were voted down. Later 33,000 when public sentiment declared itself New Wing to Asylum, 15,441 in favor of Mr. Whitney's proposals, Permanent Bridges,

that, although our debt is \$642,- Deducting this from the \$1,469,of the important items of his policy 000, we have nearly \$800,000 to 604 above set down, we have been pocketed by Mr. Ross and our credit at Ottawa, which is have left \$1,205,288. If we didebt, we would then have no cap- \$109,572, which exceeds the Conannual subsidy. What an admir- considerable sum of \$34,358. 1t able financial position we would appears to us that no one can say less lunatics in the jails of Toronto; the questions at issue and of conceal- their manner of conducting the ing the Government's glaring business of the Province is worse false argument fails attempts are the average annual extent of at liable for our present Provincial what manner of calculation our Premier's budget speech. Just lowed to its final analysis it is here reference must be made to sure to convict them of debt, defruit a hundred fold. Down in Prince

Ottawa Weekly Letter

OTTAWA, April 26th, 1902. THE PARLIAMENTARY WEEK. The past week in parliament was a rather interesting one.

Mr. A. E. Lancaster, presse under the head of capital account, his cattle guard bill and forced promises from Sir Wilfrid Laurier sumed power. By such wonder- and Hon. A. G. Blair, that next to comply with the request, and the ful figuring as this he reduced the session the government would debt to a little over \$202,000. devote its attention to the ques-What an outrage on intelligence tion.

By a straight party vote the jails or penitentiaries of the country. posing this so-called "capital ac government again refused to allow Is it not time that something was done count" were genuine, which it is the public accounts committee to to suppress the election of members of not the amounts charged to it from investigate Hon. A. G. Blair's machine methods? This is undoubted. year to year are surely none the Intercolonial railway transac- ly the worst case ever brought to light less additions to the Provincial tions.

The opposition had a chance to A favorite process of computa- say something, however, when the tion with the Leader and some of railway estimates came up. It was LaGrippe.

The Charlottetown policemen are t be rigged out in new uniforms shortly. of making the new suits we would especially wish to impress upon them that they can't be too careful how they

candy stores the other day, and after exclaimed the youth. "Gee Whizz!! the back yard all night and forgot to

Some parents in this city consider I had been sitting near the office safe that there are only two kind of children. Their own dear little angels and the mean little brats owned by other

Part of the police force in a number bicycles. Good thing for them! They can get away from any disturbance in less then one-fourth the time they

The four nations which have been most prominent of late are Carrie Nation, assassination, vaccination and

The following item recently appeared in a Kansas newspaper: s quarantined.-Laurence Daily News.

drink or let it alone is not apt to let i Wasn't it something terrible the rush

of the Charlottetown Mounted Infantry men for places in that fourth contin-

A man was arrested in Halifax the other day for stealing a ladder. He probably was ambitious and wanted to

This is from a correspondent over in Alabama: "The other day I tried my band at writin,' and I was surprised to find I was Borned to it. The only wonder is I never knowed it Before this. So bein' Borned, though not raised to it. I will ask you if you know where I can make a dollar or two a day above impeachment. In the booth at it; and please let me know what agents should insist upon the elec- kind of Writin' they'd put me on first, whether Noveltry, Historic or Poams, with rhymes to the End. I mean busi letter. Scrutineers must assert ness and will Write Hard. Let me

and North Waterloo will not be sation was brisk and entertaining. Well," began a soldierly-looking fellow, "I've been in South Africa myself, and had a very interesting time." "Ever get very close to the Boers?" some one asked. "Rather! I once took two of their officers." "Unsided? Certainly. And the very next day took eight men with their horses. 'All wounded, I expect?" remarked a listener, with a suspicion of a sneer. "You didn't get hurt, of course?" Just a scratch, that's all! And the day after I took a lot of transport wag The people of Ontario must not allow gons, and followed that up by taking a themselves to be deceived by the catch Boer kraal and a big gun." "Mister, cries of Hon. G. W. Ross and his followsaid the disagreeable man of the audiers, who denounce Mr. J. P. Whitney ence, "I have seen some of the finest as a man without a policy. Mr. Whitspecimens of anything you can call to ney has a clearly defined platform, mind, but frankly you are the only which calls for the reform of the many legitimate successor of Baron Munchausen that I've ever met!" " Oh vocated measures in the past for the no, I'm not that," said the story-teller betterment of the laws of his province. modestly, with a good-natured smile-Mr. Ross saw that these attempts at 'I'm only a photographer!"

> Soon will the organ grinder-The hurdy-gurdy king! Be a forcible reminder That we're now enjoying Spring; Let us sing,

A load of bricks at him to fling We've already had the great perform

Doing wondrous things upon the pub lic squares And chanting forth his weird and nasa

Do you think they'll realize the poet When he spake about the "moaning o the b'ar ?"

Now, we have the scissors grinder He is doing up the town, And his bell-I think it kinder Makes us feel that we're ground

Has the fellow paid his taxes? If not sharpen up your axes, Chase the lazy foreign clown!

Readers who follow this column pro decision of the courts. In the King's bably noticed that it was conspicuous County electionfor the Provincial Asby his absence last week. There are sembly, A. F. Bruce, the Liberal candidate, was elected by most corrupt practices. Judge Hodgson unseated other matter on hand just as important Bruce and declared Mr. McKinnon his as The Scoop-Net; and another reaopponent elected. On receiving the son was that Mr. Hawke was feeling Judge's report the Government attempted to override justice by returning the somewhat indisposed by reason of a bad cold, supplemented by a dull pain in the head and a gnawing toothache Judge to strike out the names of parties and several other little accessorie mentioned in it as having been guilty of various crimes. Judge Hodgson refused thrown in for good measure, for fear he might at any moment forget he had Government introduced a bill amenda cold. This was the first time for a ing the report themselves. By so doing they have shielded a gang that would long time that a cold had scraped up nerve enough to tackle the individual have probably found their way to the in question and when it did, it took a good grip, but I think he has managed and left him or something like that. The toothache, I have discovered, in parliament in all parts of Canada, by an awful thing. It's a regular dis-ease. and when you have it you lose all interest in everything around you, except that aching molar. You feel when you have the toothache that you Minard's Liniment Cures would be quite willing to swap that

ailment for any other under the sun

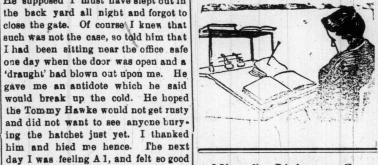
You have a sort of feeling at heart that already about it. I tried to work with all other maladies have been maligned it but it didn't want to work with me, and libelled and in every way made so we both took a holiday. The cold out to be worse than they really are, used to make me shake at first, but I while neuralgia and toothache have finally got the better of it and shook Makes Delicious Coffee in a moment. the cold. I was wondering the other been rather underdone and neglected

day if all the people in the world sudin that line. The real reason of this, covers from the toothache, they generally forget all about it right away. It's days what would we do? I believe the just as well too, that they do. I was pulse of business would cease to throb talking to "Dan" of the tne "Two Macs." and everything would be stagnated drug-store, when this cold was only during that period. It always acts wo day's old. 1 told him I felt sort of rough on a man's thought-works. Exunder the weather and asked him if it cuse me for having so much to say was worth while taking proceedings about this jolly subject, but you know yes, and inquired how I had acquired thing. N. B.—The best way to keep the cold. I told him I did not know. clear of a cold is to keep cheerf He supposed I must have slept out in close the gate. Of course I knew that such was not the case, so told him that

and did not want to see anvone bury.

that I went and caught another cold-

This was the one with all the premiums



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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

dollar a bushel in Chicago.

THE six-year-old son of Mr. Stanley Works had his leg broken near the thigh on Saturday by falling from a fence.

ROY STEWART, 15 years old, was scalded o death last Thursday by the blowing out f a cyclinder in the head of an engine at Leary's saw mill, Richibucto, N. n which he was employed.

at Georgetown, call for a freight and bag gage room, 22 x 40, a private ticket office 12 x 19, a general waiting room. 22 x 24 and a ladies waiting room, 14 x 16.

THE King's County lobster fisherms made very fair catches during the opening week of the season, taking from 500 t 1000 to a boat. The price is about 50 ents a case less than last year.

It has been decided that the Provincia Exhibition will be held on the grounds of the Provincial Exhibition Association on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the 23rd, 25th, 25th and 26th of September next.

As we have already announced, the parishioners of St. Peter's intend holding in South Africa with the first contingent Catholic church, Head St. Peter's Bay, no other arrangements for that date.

THE condition of the trades St. in John N. B. is as follows: Trackmen, plenty of work; printers, fair; painters, good, every member working; moulders, very good; teamsters, good; shingle sawyers and bunchers, good; freight handlers, excellent; carpenters, good; ship laborers,

COMMENCING Thursday May 1st, the he Hillsboro will run on the Southport from the Southport side at twenty five minutes after nine. On Sunday night her last trip will be from the Southport side at twenty-five minutes to nine.

An Ottawa despatch of the 28th says The opinion among members of Parliament is that the work of the present session will be finished by the 17th of May. The supplentary estimates will be pre ented not later than Wednesday. subsidies are to be voted; per-

LIEUT, Colonol leving, of Halifax has South Africa. Lt. Col. Irving is a P. E. Islander and formerly had command of this district. He has always been a very is an enthusiast in military matters and

THE following men have been accepted for the fourth contingent in addition to those mentioned in our last issue : J. L. McLean, age 21, Dundas ; No 3 83ad. H L. Bowness, age 22, Kensington 4th C. A C. E. McQuillan, aged 20, Ch'Town. H C. McIntyre, aged 20, Ch'Town. The last named is the son of Lieut-Governor McIntyre. Enlisting ceased on Wednesday afternoon, 37 were enlisted "Poston

THE death took place very suddenly a uris at 7.30 on Monday evening of Mr. Joseph McInnis, blacksmith. He had day and ate a hearty supper. Shortly after he complained of a pain in his chest. A doctor was sent for, but the messenger had hardly left before Mr. McInnis expired. The deceased was sixty years of age and had resided at Souris for over 30 years. He leaves a widow, one son and three daughters to mourn.

A SAD drowning accident occured at Lauching, King's County last Wednesday, the victim being Allan McPhee son of John McPhee of St. George's. The deceased it appears was dragged out of the boat by a buoy line, which was running out very rapidly and must have become entangled about the man in some way His companion threw him a rope, but he falled to catch it and the unfor grate falled to reatch it and the unfor mate young fellow sank beneath the waves He was 22 years of age and was employed G. C. Morson's lobster factory.

THE steamer Campana of the Black Diamond Line arrived here on her first trip of the season on Saturday afternoon. Shortly after the work of discharging her cargo commenced the longshore union men belonging to Charlottetown declined to work unless the steamer's men, who were also unloading were ordered to stop. This the Captain refused to do and the local men struck in a body. Captain Demera states that he was willing to pay the 25 cts per hour demanded by the longshoremen, but as the steamer had cargo for ll different ports, it was necessary to have some of his own men to assist in discharging so as not to get the freight mixed. After the strike all the available men on board were put to work and the steamer sailed about one o'clock Sunday afternoon. The union men say that in the case of other steamers, it is not customery for the crew to do stevedore work, and that if they worked together on this occasion it would be stablishing a precedent for other steam

THE schooner Monitor, of smallpox ame is no more. She was burned to the water's edge in Georgetown harbor on Saturday night. The captain, John Frazer, of Harbor Au Bouche, states that 15c each he left that port on Saturday with 18c each cargo of lime for Poole & Thompson. 30c each Montague Bridge. When about ten miles from Georgetown the cargo was found to be on fire. Despite every effort the fire gained the mastery, and the vessel had to Le abandoned when opposite the Rail-way wharf. Shortly after she drifted in to the whart and at first it looked as if the railway's buildings were in danger, but fortunately the wind was southerly at the time. The captain stuck to the vessel until forced to leave her to save his life. The vessel was not insured. tube of butter, besides clothing, his watch and all papers. The hulk was towed to Montague and the work of discharging he r cargo of lime was begun. It was found to be in a fair state of preservation, and the loss will not be so great as at first expected.

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is Scrofulaas ugly as ever since time immemorial. It causes bunches in the neck, dis-Wells, book-keeper of the Hillsboro Bridge membrane, wastes the muscles, weak-

figures the skin, inflames the mucous ens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity R. I. P. for recovery, and develops into con-

> "Two of my children had scrofula sores which kept growing deeper and kept them from going to school for three months Ointments and medicines did no good until I began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine caused the sores to heal, and the children have shown no signs of scrof-ula since." J. W. McGinn, Woodstock, Ont.

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

WORD was received in this city on Monday announcing the death of Capt, Taylor, of the schooner Charlevoix, at Paramiribo, South America. He was a native of Carbonnear, Nfl.J., but when not on board his vessel made his pominal home in Charlottetown.

MR. LORNE STEWART, son of Lieut. Colonel Stewart has been appointed to a lieutenancy in the 4th Mounted Riffes for South Africa. He has already served a grand tea party in the vicinity of the as a private and was one of those who marched with Roberts to Pretoria. He on Tuesday July 1st. Dominion Day. Make served as private, lance corporal, corporal and color sergeant. He will make a first-

> THE decision was given yesterday afternoon in the injunction case of Mrs. McQuaid vs. The Charlottetown Light and Power Co, et al which has occupied the attention of the Master of the Rolls in the Court of Chancery for the past week. It was ordered: That the defendant, the B. E. I. Electric Light Co pay the complainant \$50 for the damages up to October 1901. That the defendant the Charlottetown Light and Power Co. pay the complainant the sum of \$350 for damages done and sustained. That a perpetual injunction 3do Issue enjoining and restraining the defendants from omitting smoke across premises of the complainant so as to be an injury and subecting the boiler to a greater pressure than 105 lbs. (The complainant has the liberty to enter and examine the safety valves) and restraining them from operating the machine so as to jur or shake the house thereby lessening the enjoyment or comfort of the inmates. This writ shall be aspended until Sept. 9th, 1902, upon the defendants paying the complainant the sum of \$15 per week as long as they remain in the present situation. The coats of the suit to be paid by the defendants.

In South Africa.

Speaking in London, Friday, Mr. Boderick, Secretary of War said:

"We, perhaps, sight peace, but in the interval are sending out men and material to carry on the war for another year or two, if necessarythat being the only spirit wherein the Government can interpret the will of the nation to approach arrangements for the conclusion of peace.

The war office has made public the following despatch from Lord

"PRETORIA, April 25 -Since April 21st, 25 Boers have been killed, 28 taken prisoners 25 surrendered. There has been desultory fighting in various sections of the Transvaal and apparently been in his usual health that Orange River Colony. The garrison at Oekieh, Cape Colony successfully held out until it was relieved by the

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At Milburn, on April the 8th, 1902, Ellen Cormac, widow of the late Wil-Lamb (carcass) liam D. Courcey, aged 82 years. She laaves to mourn, seven sons and one

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At this Topcliffe began to storm

"I shall most certainly take both

bolical laugh, "if they do not forth-

Anne immediately said that she

really did not know it, and would

clared he knew it, and nothing would

Then, though it went hard with

might be done to him.

CHAPTER VI.-(Continued.) him with the blackest ingratitude. In defiance of law, Parliament, Privy Council, and the express will no impression upon our guests and and pleasure of our gracious Queen, such of the servants who were prewhom may God long preserve for sent, let alone ourselves; indeed we England's weal, you introduced a felt heartily ashamed of him. He priest into the house and harbored had to content himself with the conhim there! And only the day before gratulations he received from Topyesterday the Court of Justice at cliffe, who wished him joy and shook Westminster inflicted on our Cousin him warmly by the hand. When Robert for the very same offence no Babington saw him take the bloodgreater penalty than a fine of £1,000 stained hand of the pursuivant, be and eighteen months imprisonment! could not restrain his indignation Do you not think that the learned and disgust; no man of honor, he members of the Privy Council, irri- said, would henceforth call Sir Rich. ard Page his friend, since he had tated by your continued obstinacy, and the repetition of your offence, lowered himself by this familiarity with the hangman's accomplice. after you having received such lenient treatment at their hands, will be disposed to punish you with the utand bluster, threatening us with dire most rigor of the law? Suppose revenge. Babington boldly replied the statute Praemunire is put in that he should be happy to answer force against Woxindon, and the all his accusations on the morrow in whole estate with goods and chattels, the presence of Sir Francis Walsingmoveable and immoveable property, ham, to whom he had letters of inis confiscated to the Orown or to troduction from high quarters. He Lord Burghley! It is a good thing was then only waiting to know what were Topcliffe's intentions in regard that I have to some extent provided to Miss Bellamy and her little broagainst this. Come into the hall ther, in order that he might report with me, for with Mr. Topcliffe's permission, I have an important this abuse of his powers to the Secretary of State, for he did not believe communication to make to my Aunt B.llamy, and the children and grandhim authorized to arrest women and children. As for the priest who is children. supposed to belhidden here, I shall, as of them with me to London as prisbeseems a loyal Englishman, offer oners." Topcliffe rejoined with a disno opposition to Mr. Topcliffe, on the contrary, I shall render Her with reveal the hiding place of the Majesty's servants all the assistance in my power, that law and justice accursed priest of Belial." may take its course."

The expression of my cousin's innot tell if she did : while Frith detentions was not very pleasant for us. I must, however, say this for induce him to betray it, whatever him, that he seemed thoroughly ashamed of himself, and did not ven ture to look us in the face. We tolme to do so, I appealed to Richard lowed him to the hall without a Page, and besought him, in his offiword, for we thought this the most cial capacity as mayor, himself to dignified course we could pursue; meanwhile, Topoliffe had bound take Anne under arrest, rather than Frith's hands together with a cord which he fastened to his own belt. like the craven coward that he was,

Oa entering the hall, Cousin Page he answered in the words of Pontins saluted his aunt, our dear grand-Pilate, that he washed his hands of mother, muttering a few words of the matter, and would leave justice sympathy for the loss of her oldest son, then clearing his throat, with to take its course. Almost immediately after Top. some embarrassment of manner he began to say that, since he knew his cliffe gave the signal for departure to his men. He scarcely allowed Anne. deceased cousin to suffer from heart complaint, he had forseen that he who was crying with grief and rage, could not live long, and therefore out and Frith, who kept a brave counof his warm affection and care for tenance, time to bid grandmother our family-ill required though it and me good-bye, before he hurried was on our part—he had taken meas- them away in the midst of his guard. ures before the Privy Council to pre- and servants following them with vent Woxindon from being lost to sobs and tears. Poor old Bosgrave us, or at any rate from going out of was almost beside herself for sorrow the family. He had at last been at seeing her dear children driven successful, he said, not without the out of the house where their father cost of much trouble to himself, in lay dead, procuring a document which he had That was a terrible day indeed! I with him, to which was affixed the cried till I could cry no longer, but signature of the Lord Treasurer and nothing was of any use. I really the Secretary of State, and the royal do not remember what else happenseal. Drawing from his breast ed that day. I only know that the pocket a roll of parchment carefully six young gentlemen who were with wrapped in silk, he opened it, rever- us took their leave, for they said they ently kissed the Queen's effigy upon would accept no hospitality from the great seal, and read the contents Page, and that Windsor, who had alcud to us. I cannot of course re- been of such great assistance to us call the wording of the document, during the preceding night, said all but I know the gist of the longwind- he could think of to console me, and ed periods and elaborate phraseology at parting asked if he might be perwas this: That the Oueen, in case mitted to call and ask for us. I of our father's premature decease, cannot recollect what I answered created her beloved and faithful ser- bim, for I felt quite bewildered with vant Sir Richard Page, guardian of tears and anguish of heart. Woxindon, with full and limited powers over the estate, in consideration of the fact that our uncles Hitherto I have left the part of Bartholomew, Robert and Jeremy, narrator to my wife, although from were notorious and stubborn Papists. the commencement of the third

ful head of the Eoglish Church. When my cousin had finished reading this document, there was perfect silence for a few moments. Then grandmother stood up and said, with a look that I shall never forget, but with perfect calmness of manner: "Nephew, I pray God that on the day when you must abandon all your earthly possessions, and must appear, as my son Richard did last night, before the judgment seat, that your treachery, and the document you have just read to us, the price of your treachery, may not

Moreover, on account of his loyal

Page was to become the sole and

entire proprietor of the estate of

Woxindon, unless within six months

from the present date, we should

of the Papacy, and from thencefor-

ward diligently attend divine service

established by the Queen, the right-

sentiments, the said Sir Richard arrival at Woxindon, I was myself

occasion you bitter remorse.' Thereupon Page declared he had not acted in this way for bis own sake, but for ours; it depended upon us alone whether we kept Woxindon or no. For the matter of that how. ever, almost every stone on the estate was mortgaged to him, in conse quence of our wilfulness, and the enormous fines our late father had incurred. We had always set his warnings at naught, and always, as at the present time, instead of thanking him as he deserved, rewarded SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto, see and \$1.000

shall be content if I can give equal satisfaction to the reader, and now it is my turn to record events of which she was not a witness. On this point at any rate my narrative will bear comparison with hers, in the perfect truth and accuracy of every statement. One thing I must add to what she has slready said: I remember quite well what my dear Mary professes to have forgotten, that she gave me permission most graciously, to visit Woxindon again, nay even smiled through her tears as she did so, as a gleam of sunshine sometimes breaks out through What the man said made little or

As we were riding through St. John's Wood, when we had got about half way to London, we overtook Topcliffe and his troop, with their wo unfortunate prisoners. Babingon and some others who were with ne would like to have drawn their words and set them free, and bring copcliffe to the nearest tree, a fate he ichly deserved. But Tichbourne and I prevailed upon our companions not to engage in such a desperate atempt, which would have brought us all to the gallows and done no good. So we rode on our way, only as we passed, bidding the young lady and true king." he boy keep good heart, for we

changed times no pilgrim wended his word spoken by my friends." way thither. But though the sancwere well known guests at this hos- mand." telry, for we had almost all well filled ourses, and did not look twice at a rown piece or a rose-noble. Ever since the previous autumn it had been our habit to meet one evening every week at the Blue Boar, and here we engaged a room in the upper story, hereto no one else was admitt Very weighty matters were discussed

between those four walls! As we were passing through St Giles on our way to London, Babingon, who, contary to his custom, had been the most silent of our party suddenly pulled up, and said: Let us turn in at the Blue Board. I have proposal to make to you fellows after supper." To this we agreed, and a few moments later we dismounted at the door under the spreading oaks. Little did we then suspect what scenes those oaks, not as yet in their vernal garb, would witness, before the tender green leaves just ready to burst their buds under the influence of the April sunshine, would n their turn be sere and yellow!

Before proceeding further with my parrative, I must go back a space, and speak of the consultations that were held and the resolutions taken in the aforesaid upper room in the Blue Boar in the coarse of the last winter. My friendship with Babington and the others of our party dated from the Oxford days; during my absence in Italy they had formed a sort of association, into which I was instantly admitted on my return to London last autumn. The principal object of our meetings was, in addition to the services which we as good Catholics could render to our clergy, the enjoyment of pleasant intercourse with congenial companions, and the innocent amusements suited to our age and position, such as rowing, riding, huntng, tennis and archery. Now we hould have proved ourselves very poor Catholics, if the subject of our confidential conversations had not often been the lamentable status of the Church in England, the terrible Without regular action of the bowpersecution which brought priests to els. Laxa-Liver Pills regulate the the block and the laity to beggary. bowels, cure constipation, dyspepsia,

Thoughts such as these occupied our

On the evening of the Epiphany,

1586, we were holding one of our

pleasant meetings in the parlor of the

Blue Boar, Babington had ordered

Babington's lot, so we paid him hom-

age amid laughter and merry jests.

fully and so well, that I was fain to determine to abjure the abomination let her continue speaking; and I such deplorable misery; the only Price 25 cents. All druggists. hope of better things, the only star in this stygian gloom, was as far as we could see, the imprisoned Queen best Hair Restorer. Mary Stuart, the legitimate heir to the English throne. Neither her troubles Scott's Emulsion is not and sufferings in Scotland, nor ber good medicine for fat folks. captivity of eighteen years duration We have never tried giving it in England had induced her to swerve one hairs-breadth from her fidelity to to a real fat person. We don't the Catholic Church. Would that she dare. You see Scott's Emulwere on the throne which was now sion builds new flesh. Fat unworthily filled by the daughter of people don't want it. Strong Henry VIII. and Anne Boleyn!

people don't need it. But if you are thin Scott's minds, and gradually took the shape Emulsion is the medicine for of a well considered plan. you. It doesn't tire you out. There is no strain. The work is all natural and easy. You just take the medicine and a large cake to be baked with a bean that's all there is to it.

CHAPTER VII.

chapter, from the time that is of my

in a position to relate a great part,

or indeed all, of what occurred.

However she told her tale so faith-

in it, after the French fashion ; who The next thing you know ever found the bean in his portion you feel better-you eat better was king for the evening. A good -and you weigh more. It is supply of wine from the sunny vinevards of Spain was on the table; when a quiet worker. the cake was cut the bean fell to

Send for free sample.



"We have got a new king for the nonce," cried I, "would that we had

"You have forestalled me in what I was going to say," answered Babington; "God knows, Elizabeth is. no more a true queen than I am a

Then we grew grave, and Tichwould see that they were soon set at bourne exclaimed: "Take care of what you say, the host might over-Our way led through St. Giles-in- hear you. An expression like that the-Fields, where in earlier times a would count as high treason, and I small church had been erected in for one have no wish to feel the hanghonor of the saint, a favorite resort man's rope round my neck, for not of pious Londoners. Now in these baving given information of a rash

"What I said is quite true," Babtuary was neglected, the stately ington rejoined. "Elizabeth's birth nostelry of the "Blue Boar," stand- gives her no claim to the crown, and ing in the midst of green meadows, besides this, she has been formally shaded by ancient oaks, was still deposed by the Pope, so that we owe much frequented. This inn was fam- her no allegiance. In fact the bull ous not only for its good beer and of Pius the V. originally declared fiery wines, but also as a place where those persons to be excommunicated arrangements were made for several who declare her to be the rightful of the national sports, such as rackets, Queen, and obeyed her as such. I am ootball, races, archery, shooting, and quite aware that in consequence of above all, cock fighting, in which the representations made to him by hundreds of pounds were lost and the Jesuits, the present occupant of won in the course of a year. The St. Peter's Chair has modified this host himself kept about a dozen game- statement; but the bill of deposition cocks of a special breed, one of which was not revoked, and if circumstances he would pit against any cock brought permitted, we should still have the to the house. We six young fellows right to obey our Holy Father's com-

(To be continued.)

The Hymn of the Wind.

Thou voice of the winter night That glides through the gaunt pine

That faints 'neath the soft moonlight And swells o'er the rocking leas! O tell us, thou bluff King Wind What meaneth the joy that sings, That maketh thy breath so kind

And softer thy swift wild wings? and the Wind pulls low its voice, And proudly it answered then: 'I've been where the spheres rejoice In their life unknown to men; And I kissed the clouds of gold.

And I kissed the blue-domed skies and I touched the brilliants cold That fell from the moon's calm

Then led by a Spirit hand. I passed through a shining gate, And beyond a strange fair land Where myriad angels sate; And swelled like the ocean surge The angel's eternal song,

To the depths of Hell-Death's dirge, But the joy of Heaven's throng. And the song was of a Death. It swelled with a conquered tomb, t hushed with the mighty breath

That shivered the trembling

gloom, And the song was of a Life That thrilled the pulse of the world That crushed the heart of Strife And the flag of Peace unfurl'd.

"And, I poor earth-stained thing, I stole but the echo small Of the song the angels sing, And I tell it now to all; Ly surge is the tale of death,

My swell of a conquered tomb, And I lull me low at the breath That pierced through the Passion's gloom."

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