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The following extract of the ser-Banffshire Journal:

County Elgin, is taken from the matters as I have described to you We meet today to pay the last short space of one man's lifetimetribute of our respect and esteem in spite of opposition, of poverty, for a Priest who has passed away and of enemity on all sides-what from among us, and to offer up in may we not reasonably expect in a common our prayers for the repose much improved state of matters, of his soul. Monsignor Clapperton when the church is as free as other was a striking feature in the eccles Churches, and when men are beinstical history of the country for ginning to pay attention to her well high a century. He died in position, to listen to her claims, to acclamation of his people, to be Infidelity? again despoiled of his possessions and dominion; and the present commenced his Cellege course in occupant of St. Peter' Chair a pris- the old College of Aquhorthies on oner in his own house on the Vati- the banks of the Don. In 1829 he can Hill. In the Moneignor's time proceeded with about thirty comthe battle of Waterloo-" that King panions to the new College on banks making victory," - was fought and of the Dee, provided by the munificwon. He outlived the entire and ence of Mr. Menzies of Pitfodels. long reign of Queen Victoria. Com- (may his memory be ever blessed !) ing nearer home, in Elinburgh, James Clapperton is the first name Cameron, Paterson, Carruthers, entered in the College book of Blairs bility. Gillies were B shops; S.raiv, Smith, _and he rejoiced to live to see a M Donald, Archbishops. There new college commenced to take the were two ecclesiastical districts in place of the old, and to accommo-Scotland when he was born—the date 120 students. He showed his

acknowledge their right to claim hat designation for themselves. By garb as such. Now, there is hardly a clergyman in the land but sppears of Commons and 33 Peers in the On all Summer Suitings, Trouserings, etc. armies; a Catholic robleman is in In soft Front Shirts, Underclothing and all Summer Goods with, I think, three exceptions, if

When Mr. Clapperton was ordainone bishop serving in what was then the Eastern District, and which inway and Dunkeld. What is now Manufacturers and Importers burgh itself and one in Stirling. Today there are in Elinburgh City and Leith 23 priests; in the Archdiocese itself 70. The Western District, which included Glasgow and two missions now in the Diocess of Galloway, and the entire Diocess of Argyla and the Isles was served by two bighops and 28 priests. O these, 18 served what is now the Headstones

Diocese of Argyle, In Glasgow there were five priests. In the city and suburbs today there are 176 The rest of the Diocese, excluding Argyle, was served by other five priests, In the entire diocese today there are 221. Thus, the entire area which was served in 1836 by 32 priests requires now 390. Th Northern District, which is practi cally the Aberdeen Diocese today was then served by 21 priests. To day there are 67, of whom 23 are in the Benedictine Abbey of For Augustus. There was one collegat Blairs with a president and three of finished work, on hand. See professors. The same today has : president, with five resident and three exterior professors. There is us or write us before you place also an Exclesiastical College for the Archdiocese of Glasgow, having a

nor Clapperton-and there is every reason from the signs of the times to think that things will go on even mon preached by Bishop Chisholm, more rapidly and sweepinglyof Aberdeen, at the funeral of Mon- what may we look for in the not signor Chapperton of Fochabers, distant future? If such a state of has come about in the comparatively

his 88th year. He was born when respect her teaching, whilst they George IV. was King of England are becoming indifferent to and Pius VII. was Pope. What an teaching of their own? Should eventful period in the history of the one be considered too bold if he Church and of the country is cov- were to say that there is perhaps a ered in the spin of his life! One young priest newly ordained who, Pope in exile, and restored to his when his panygeric will be preached dominions in honour and eclat, an 65 years hence, may be pointed to other having to fly from the Eternel as one who has lived to see in Scot-Oity, he also restored amid the land only the Catholic Church and

In 1826 the boy of thirteen years Lowland and the Highland. He interest and love for his old Alma saw the country divided into three Mater by becoming a most generous -the Easterr, the Wostern, and the benefactor of the new. To me, Northern, and he lived to see the who have taken a somewhat sotive re establishment of the normal part in this great work, it is a most Ourch G.vernment in Scotland grievous disappointment that the under two Archbishops and four good old man has not lived to see Suffragane. What a marvelious the completion of a work of which tion of the Charch and in the atti- looked forward quite recently with

tude of outsiders towards her. When keen interest to the opening of the he was a young man the word new college church, which I hope On Mr. Clapperton's ordination the law of the land, a priest was he was appointed one of the proforbidden to wear any distinctive fessors in Blairs College, having

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77 Catholic Members in the House On his return to Scotland be was placed in Portobello, which had House of Lords. Catholics in his been served from Edinburgh. His day were not allowed to rice to any mission was a wide one, comprising position in the State or community. all Perthabire, Rozburghabire, Sole Now, Catholic Generals lead the kirkshire, Haddingtonshire, and the armies; a Catholic nobleman is in parts of Edinburgabire, which in-the highest post in the Navy. Catholic cluded Portobello, Dalkeith, Loanolic judges administer justice in our head and Penicuik. He used to say Courts. There is bardly a family to me-with a smile and a gratified of position and title throughout the twist of the head-"I did in those kingdom but can claim a Gatholic days what is now the work of 16 relative or connection. The highest priests." And it is not that the positions in the land are open to numbers were so very much less in Catholics as well as to Protestants; that particular district in those days, because he had to attend the large not only one—that of the Lord number of Irish navvies employed in laying down the great railway Lieutenant in Ireland, and the King schemes of the North B itish Bailway company. It was not a rare thing for him to return from a long ed priest on the 29 h of June 1836, sick call in one direction at midthere were only fifteen priests and night, and te called 30 miles away in another. From Portobello he was removed to the easier mission cluded the present Diocese of Galle- of Peebles, where he laboured for forty years. His hearing baving failed him, he was compelled much Andrews and Elinburgh was then against his will, to retire from active served by five pricets out of these mission life. He returned to the fifteen, four of whom were in E lin porth, where he resided for a time north, where he resided for a time at Aberlour, and latterly in his native town of Fochabers. He suf-

> and assistance of his friend, the respected pastor of Fochabers, Very Rev. Conon Weir. Mr. Clapperton was a man of strong and keen intellect. He was a good classical scholar, and be kept up his olsesical studies to the end, Almost the last time I called upon him. I saw on the table beside him is constant companions—his Breviary and his Horace, He was a

fered for some time from heart

silment, to which he succumbed,

sided and comforted by the presence

not this a matter of congratulation have been, by a faithful use of

great reader; he delighted in a keen rgument on theological or other subjects.

his sick calls to attend, to baptise

the new born, to unite those who over the instruction of the young, to Hemptinne, celebrated recently in help and minister to the dying, the chapel of the orphanage at From the cradle to the deathbed he Maltebrugge, near Ghent, in B le is the helper, the friend and consoler, the adviser of his people. Outside his own little sphere he is unknown to a world too busy and too much occupied in its own pursuits to remember or regard him. But it is of such units that the mighty fabric of the Church is upheld and maintained, its work for the salvation of mankind continued, and the injuncion of its Divine Founder fulfilled, Go and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, and teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you.' Mr. Clapperton did his part in all these things. The Holy Father acknowledged his merits by conferring upon him the highest nonours of the Church outside the

The Decay of Bookbindings.

Episcopate—the dignity of Prelacy

-without its Episcopal powers, and burdene, and cares, and responsi-

Book lovers whose books have high aliar, remarking as he did so: een covered in leather within the "Now, ist't it too bad that it should past forty years will find some be the gift of a pagan?" rather unpleasant reading in the report of the Society of Arts' " Committee on Leather for Bookbinding." Taey will learn among other things bequests of \$15,000 to the Missionthat "books bound during the last ary Society of St. Paul the Apostle, eighty or hundred years showed New York; \$15,000 to the Library far greater evidence of deterioration than those of an earlier date-many York, and the residue, after other recent bindings abowed signs of bequests have been fu'filled, to the "Catholic" was a name of oppro will take place in September. But on even five years;" that "there is upon it as a sign of narrow minded did his part nobly in prepairing the that modern leather than the complaint decay after so abort a period as ten, Society of Jesus. or even five years;" that " there is

socomplishment. as that formerly used," and that general on books bound after 1830. while some leathers seem to be gen date nearly all leathers seem to get worse." This information is bound to have a saddening effect on collectors who in recent years have spent much money in dressing their treasures in leather bindings, for Points, near Montreal, Canada, is beyond question. It is a record five took temporal vows and six of the research and statement of the perpetual vows. conclusions of almost a score of experts-binders, librarians, leather-makers, and obemists-divided into

subject in its different phases. But whils the committee feels ioration, it does not despair of re-establishing something like the tanning agent. The causes of deterioration are primarily unsuitable tanning agents and the destruction of the fibre of the skin through excessive thinning of the leather; and means of remedying these defeets are suggested in the report. The committee came to the conclu sion that " a pure sumach tannage wil provide a good and durable leather, and that leather may be produced which will prove as durable as any made in the past." They also satisfied themselves that it is possible to test any leather in such a way as to guarantee its suit ability for bookbinding, though they have not yet decided as to the desirability of astablishing a formal or sirability of astablishing a formal or the French Dominioan nuns, who may depend on having their books covered to leather that will last at

return to the methods in general McFADYEN, sot this a matter of congratulation and for hope? If things will progress in the future as they have done during the lifetime of Moneige. That acts on all the digestive organs, these methods and should practise done during the lifetime of Moneige. The cures dyspepsis, and give permanent vigor, the mass of the control of the

John Lavery, the well-known Catholic artist of Glasgow, Sootland, has just added another laurel to his The life of a priest is not one of European tame by gaining the first stirring events. He has his Mass class medal at the eighth internaand his daily effice to say; he has to tional Art Exhibition at present be at the beck and nod of his congoing on in Manich. gregation, great or small; he has

Dom Jean de Hemptinne, O. S. B., nephew of the Benedictine enter the married state, to watch sbbot primate, Dom Hildebrand de giam, his first Mass. He was assisted by his brother Ivan, a Ben-Leo, a Franciscan novico. Adrian, another brother, is a Trappist novice. The youngest sister of these favored souls received he First Communion at the same time from the new priest's hands.

> A new house of the Nuns of Mary Help of Christians was opened towards the end of last year at Todi. the birthplace of Jacopone, the author of "Stabat Mater." It was Mgr. Ridolfi, the devoted pastor of this diocese, who requested the nuns to extend their mission to that town. He it was who brought the bouse and furnished it where children poor and others can receive an education befitting their state of

> Abbot Benzler, the new Bishop of Metz, is a personal friend of Emperor William of Germany. Not long ago the Kaiser presented him while yet abbot, with a gift of a splendid

The will of ex Mayer O'Mullin. of Halifax, N. S., makes residuary

At the close of the eighteenth century the Syrian Catholics num .

999,000, have 223 parish churches, 75 chapele, 81,613 children in school and receive more than 1.000 conerally good until 1860, after which Moreover, they have 105 Carmelite priests and a number of printing presses publishing useful books.

At the close of the annual retreat of the Brothers of Casrity at Longue the authoritativeness of the report three young men were received;

Most Rav. Father Louis Lauer. minister general of the Minor Fransub-committees to deal with the ciscans, who died recently, was a native of the charming little country town of Katholisch Willearoth, in itself bound to chronicle the deter, the Diocess of Fulds. At an early age he was vested with the babit of the Poor Man of Assisi." He beald standard of quality in bookbind. came a military chaplain but in ing leathers. If it would be incor. spite of his services in this departract to say that there is balm in ment, he was forced into exile by Gilead, it is at least literally true the Prussian "Kulturkampt" when that there is hope in sumach as a Bismarck undertook to control the Church. During Father Lauer's exile he visited America and contributed to the founding of a province of bis order, which now contains many convents. It was on the 4th of October, 1897, that he was raised to the highest position in

> The new statistics for the Swiss republic report 1,918,191 Protestants and 1,383,135 Catholics. This, compared with the last general

official standard. So that it would are about to make their quarters appear that in future book-lovers there,

They are having missions to non-Catholies in Scotland. In the hiscovered to leather that will last at least as long as the works of the early bibliopegiats which are now so much estoemed.

The quality of the material is not, however, responsible for all the deterioration; the bookbinder and the librarian are called upon to share the blame. So far as the binder is concerned, no fewer than five con- where Father Power, mounted on a Torpid Liver to remove these causes two model with rapt attention to a very elopecifications have been drawn up— the for binding heavy or valuable Ca holic Church. The intention of books, and the other for ordinary library binding. It is a tribute to the quality of the early work that the suggested reform is only "a shiels, to impress the natives with the methods in general bis corn views of Catholic idolatry. his own views of Catholic idolatry. and so forth, to make the life of the sufferer scarcely worth living!

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The appointment of Sir Louis some who now masquerade as ar-Davies to the bench of the Sup-dent Liberals, were not so ready craig street. This was the signal or reme Court of Carada creates a to do their part in the Liberal one of the wildest and most enthusiastic vacancy, not only in the Cabinet, cause at some critical juncture in visitor to the city. The immense but also in the representation of the past. Are we to understand crowd simply outdid itself in a display West Queen's in the House of this as an insinuation that Mr. of loyal enthusiasm. Commons, and if current reports Haszard's Liberalism was not alin the newspapers can be relied ways genuine; that he did not clear, it could not have been more that filling of these years. upon, the filling of these vacan- manifest a disposition to throw suitable for the gathering of the enorcies may create some little trouble himself into the breach when the mous crowds which surrounded the Supreme Court of New Brunswick, the promise of which persuaded bim to resign the Premiership of his Province and contest Westmoreland for the House of Commons. He saw Mr. Blair's the founder and leader of an independent political party, he evidently did not anticipate that he yould one day be aspiring to the candidature of West Queens, as a supporting the large, handsomely illuminated address. After a little and thanked the people for their great delay, during which his Royal Highlands and the Duchess of York took the would one day be aspiring to the candidature of West Queens, as a burning the large, handsomely illuminated address. After a little and thanked the people for their great delay, during which his Royal Highlands and the Duchess of York took the would one day be aspiring to the candidature of West Queens, as a burning the large, handsomely illuminated address. After a little and thanked the people for their great delay, during which his Royal Highlands and the Duchess of York took the would one day be aspiring to the candidature of West Queens, as a burning the large, handsomely and the city's growth illuminated address. After a little and thanked the people for their great delay, during which his Royal Highlands and the Duchess of York took the would one day be aspiring to the candidature of West Queens, as a burning the large, handsomely illuminated address. After a little and thanked the people for their great delay, during which his Royal High-loyalty. The party drove to Rideau house the reception, thousands cheeving them on their way.

In the afternoon the Duke and Duches of York took the opportunity to gazz upon the vast crowd about them, the mayor began his address. bility that Hon. James Sutherland or some western man will succeed Sir Louis Davies or get a portfolio by a shuffle in the offices consequent upon Sir Louis' resignation. These contingencies, according to all accounts, render the situation very much strained, and the filling of the vacancy created by Sir Louis' re. the strongest type." In contra- loyalty of your greeting. signation may bring the Premier face to face with a grave difficultty. Well, if our Grit friends have created this difficulty for or local politics," All this succession to Sir Louis is quite another question and being right at home is, we feel sure, of no crush him. But the morning or teresting at this time, as they allude to

It will be remembered that some It refers to the Patriot's favorite shores of South Africa. which I have expressions: "a man of cabinet just left. vacancy was first spoken of the qualifications : cabinet timber. name of Mr. Horace Haszard was mentioned in connection there-Subsequently Premier Farquharson was announced as a probable candidate. The Guar-This implied slight on the Prem- Prince Consort said: 'What cousiddian, the morning Grit organ ier's statesmanship is somewhat espoused the candidature of Mr inconsistent with former asser-Hiszird and dilated upon what tions. Referring to the Patriot's it considered his suitable qualificremark that it "does not want ficent is the part given to the royal ations for the position. But the an independent candidate, the family of England to act in the devel-Patriot, the evening Government Guardian says, "the Patriot is opment of those distant and rising daily, pronounced strongly in not free to advocate the claims of favor of Mr. Farquharson. A halt any other than Mr. Farquharson, was then called for a time; but unless with his consent." now the truce seems to have terminated and these two Grit or gans are at it again. The Guarour readers will readily underdian was the first to re-enter the stand that our Grit friends in lists in this somewhat delicate their attempt to compose the difdiscussion. It essayed to outferences of the rival aspirants to Notable proof of the spirit of patriotism class its belligerent contemporary the candidacy of West Queen's, by forestalling it in adulation of have on hand a somewhat mixed Mr. Farguharson. It feigned to kettle of political fish. We, on the Conservative side are inter- which is contained in the record of the ested and amused observers of this British army in South Africa. the Province requires that the Premier shall retain his present Grit family quarrel. position." It gave expression to the fear that a "very serious disdistinguished Canadians conselocation of our Provincial affairs quent upon the visit of the Duke might and probably would result should he at the present juncture York include three Commanders retire from the local leadership. of the Bath one Knight Command-"Who would succeed to the Pre er and seven commanders of St. miership?" "What would be Michael and St. George and the effect of the change upon one Knight Bachelor. The comration, hotably in regard to the manders of the Bath are Col. new legislation now on its trial ?" C. W. Drury, Col. W. D. Otter All these questions, fraught with Col. F. L. Lessard, Lieut. Gover possible grave complications rose nor Jette of Quebec received the up before the troubled vision of Star of Knight Commander of St. the Guardian writer. After fur. Michael and St. George. The animadverting upon the grave commanders of St. Michael and trust that under divine Providence. responsibility the Premier would St. George are Joseph Pope, unassume in withdrawing from the der Secretary of State; Dr. Peterleadership at the present time son, Principal of McGill Univerand thus jeopardizing the pos. sity; Rev. Dr. Mathieu; Rector of Laval University, Mayor Howland can war medals to members to the 2nd sible results of his eminent statesmanship, the morning organ dir of Toronto, Major Maude, Miliects attention to the fact that the tary Secretary to the Governor leadership of the Province is not General, Col. Buchan and Major in any way a less honorable posi- Denison. Thomas Shaughnessy. tion than that of private repres President of the Canadian Pacific

If cur Grit morning contem- on the recipients by his Royal smiled and bowed as the populace porary thought to catch the Pre- Highness, the Duke of York at mier off his guard; to captivate him by its fulsome flattery, it was very much mistaken. He is too old a bird to be caught with chaff or to be lulled to sleep by the song of the siren. The evening Grit organ comes to the rescue, both in its correspondents column and editorially. Our evening contemporary points out that West Queen's should have in the guard, in the place of the late grounding the man "who is the best in the guard in the guard in the guard is formed at the second day of their Highnesses with the first mountain state. Mary thesise tired to her room with a satisfied feeling and more feeling manner. He thanks the most feeling manner. He thanks will. The husband arrived home at the appointed hour. He expected everything would be nice and warm when he got a most feeling manner. He thanks the people most heartily for the gree visit to Montreal was set apers as a day well. The husband arrived home at the appointed hour. He expected everything would be nice and warm when he got there. Just imagine how he must have felt when he saw that door wide open. It was coller inside than out by that time, and the fire had frozen on to the back of the cona's residence and preceded by guards of honor went to the Royal Bighnesses by Lord Strathcona.

At a cubinet meeting held at Ottawa on Saturday evening, Sir double well and the people most heartily for the gree fired to her room with a satisfied feeling at heart of having accomplished her duty well. The husband arrived home at the appointed bour. He expected everything well. The husband arrived home at the appointed bour. He expected everything well. The husband arrived home at the appointed hour. He expected everything well. The husband arrived home at the appointed bour. He expected everything well. The husband arrived home at the appointed bour. He expected everything well. The husband arrived home at the appointed bour. He expected everything well. The husband arrived home at the appointed bour. He expected everything the people will have a collect from the boun mier off his guard; to captivate Rideau Hall on Saturday last. West Queen's should have in the Judge King of New Brunswick. It was also decided to appoint Mr available candidate." It repeats that the candidate should be "a that the candidate should be "a the vacancy on the high Court the candidate should be been the vacancy on the high Court appreciation of the manifestations of the manifestation o

severates that in selecting their candidate the Liberals of West

Queen's should "remember those nothing to be desired. Three hundred who have stood by them and those thousand people lined the streets by whom they have stood," in de- through which the royal procession

The Duke and Duchess

continuous evation. The city has never and the sense of the past."

Send in your subscription at once!

Scription at once!

Continuous evation. The city has never as some source seen anything like it.

The royal train arrived at 3 o'clock and by the bope that in some slight degree we may have assisted in continuous evation. The city has never as some source seen anything like it.

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He further bighnesses stepped from the royal train, followed by a brilliant suite, they were expressed the pleasure of the Duckess and himself at receiving the degrees.

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The royal train arrived at 3 o'clock and by the bope that in some slight degree we may have assisted in continuous evation. the past," is evidently intended taine, and the chairman of the reception committee. After a short conference to convey the impression that they proceeded through the station and

Wm. McDonald.

good reason that no disciples precouple and suite ascended the steps of the dais amid loud cheers. The royal Hull, four national societies, the couple stepped across the platform to sented themselves. When Mr. couple stepped across the platform to Haszard manifested his willing the handsome chairs provided for their raid, Canadians of Massachusetts, and ness to place his ability and talents at the disposal of his country, as the disposal of his country, as the founder and leader of an in-

somewhere that you are not the

Federal honors and his claims on to you and the people of Montreal our

not yet contested a political con- and it is an additional pleasure that on themselves, they will only have to get out of it as best they can.

But the candidacy for the rap.

Stituency or appeared for politities coasion the Duchess is with me.

"I deeply appreciate your expressions of loval devotion to the throne and to pretty hard on Mr. Haszard Your kindly reference to his visit here in 1860 recalls to my mind the signifiand may have been thought sufficant words spoken by my reverend cient by the evening organ to

"Speaking in 1860 of the almost sim-

erations are brought to our minds in

ness. What past history, What future

Your sympathetic allusions

THE list of honors conferred on

gan feebly comes to the rescue, the visits to this country and to the

Be working with a will.

etc., and then gravely asks: Wales in Canada, where he was about "what department of even a Pro- to open your celebrated Victoria "Well, I certainly realized that y Bridge, and of Prince Albert at Cape not made of duet," replied the tailor. Well, I certainly realized that you vincial Government Mr. Farqu-Town, to lay the foundation stone of harson has yet administered?" the breakwater in Table Bay, the "No: dust always settles

> countries who recognize in the British grown and their allegiance to it their "It is gratifying to hear that in this

community, and that you joyously is to be found both in your past history and in the gallant deeds and noble sacrifices which have given Canada so honorable a place in the roll of fame late beloved Queen are in harmony

We announced in this column last week Her heart was always closely drawn towards Canada, which was associated with the lives of several of her family have got the drep on us. There is another yet. This one is the "Michaelmas Pionic," While deeply regretting your departure whose custody is the historic building where more than 100 years ago the shead of the others is more than 100 years ago the drep on us. There is another years and the other is more than 100 years ago the drep on us. There is another years and the other than 100 years ago the drep on us. There is another years and the other than 100 years ago the of Montreal similar assurances of present, but owing to engagements also-loyalty to the grown of Great Britain where could't come. L'a their own facts, that we shall always cherish the most to those which you have given me they've missed a good feed. As we said the last pionic would be the last, of course ence at 8. Peter's and that you and "We regret that time does not pernit of further extended stay in your city. We shall leave it with the earnest third and fourth last before the fall's over

peace, prosperity and concord may be the lasting heritage of the dominion and its people."

When the Duke had finished his Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry, Canadian Mounted Rifles, Royal Canadian Dragoons, Royal Canadian Artillery, Strathcona Horse and Railway was greated a Sir Knight. From start to fluish there was con-These orders were all conferred tinual cheering. The Duke and Duchese

> that good men sometimes learn to swear. Richards' Herdache Cure

cies may create some little trouble and heart burnings among our friends, the Grits. It is said that friends, the Grits and manufacture of the friends, the Grits. It is said that friends, the Grits prospects were not of the king, and on the departure of the king and on the king baring thousands, over 5.000 school

clear Grit. Ah, Mr. Hasgard, then seems to be a lurking suspicion somewhere that you are not the somewhere that you are not the Simon pure! The evening Grit organ further sets forth that "Mr. Farquharson's years of experience in public life well qualify him for to assure Mrs Lawson also that she

rederal honors and his claims on any convention are doubtless of the strongest type." In contradistinction to all these qualifications of the Premier his organ points out that "Mr. Hasgard has to you and the psople of Montreal our sincere gratitude for the warmth and loyalty of your greeting.

"I feel that I do not come amongst you today entirely as a stranger, for I have the pleasantest recollections of two previous visits to your fair city, war medals to returned Canadians.

The ostrich race at the Great Central

The laziest of lawyers, They said he was, and still

"You must think I'm made of money

"So many of these city hunters mistak this simple fact. What present great-"Well, they'il make game

the following address:

would conduct himself in a fitting manner relations with the road. during the Royal visit. "Wouldn't that

that the last pionic of the season would general advancement of our citizens, some off to-day. We thought we were while in the social circle you and Mrs. we cannot go back on our word, so this Mrs, Lawson, carry with you our best last. I wouldn't doubt but we'll see a ness wherever your I t may be cast.

Isaac, Herald. D. McInnis.

Addressed and Barqueted.

Mr. D. A. Lawson, who for the past clighteen years, had been s ation agent on the P. E. I. Railway, at St. Peter's has recently been transferred to Hunter River. The people of St. Peter's regretation big removal, took adventage of by whom they have stood," in defeat and triumph. They should continuous evation. The city has never is sm so universally displayed towards the occasion to testify their regard and who "upheld the banner of libermet by his exc-llency the governorthe magn ficent gift the university had with an elegant and costly silver water
received from Lord Strathcons and sir pitcher, basin and tray, accompanied Leaving the grounds the Royal Pair

You stood the test well. You have end of them with an unselfishness that we always admired and it is disappointing that you are now called away just as we have reached a stage in prosperyou have helped so much to bring about. As Secretary, Treasurer, Manager, S. S. Teacher, member of the Major Gough, in the vicinity of choir, you have shown yourself altogether efficient, and in fidelity you he best of us. We beg you to accept these simple gifts as tokens of our esteem. Of course it could hardly be expected that a man gould show such

enares with you in very large measure the good will of our people, " Farewell" when the work of life is past, may we all meet again to hear the " well done " of good and faithful servants, In behalf of congregation. OLIVER ANDERSON, Chairman of Trustees

very flattering expressions of kindness 30 men. The Boess who were dress both to himself and Mrs. Laws m, also ed in khaki and were mistaken for be held in remembrance of the pleasant association of St. Peter's Bay Cong-

M. MOINNIS,

the ladies and gentlemen of St. Peter's. to force a passage of the Orange

Signed on behalf of the citizens of St.

L. ANDERSON.

L. P. DOYLE,

M. Moinnis,

Head St. Peter's Bay, Sept. 19th, 1901

Mr. Lawson replied to the address in

R. J. McDonald, M. D.,

Chairman.

Peter's, by the following committee:

The ladies took Mrs. Lawson by sur-River near Herschell, at one o'clock prise at her residence and provided evening's entertainment; but also with a tangible proof of their unalloyed good failed to cross the river, but the scouts will in the shape of a valuable tea ser- lost heavily. Lieutenant-Colonel vice. Meantime, the gentlemen were the Honorab'e Andrew Murray and entertaining Mr. Lawson to a banquet Captain Murray, his adjutant, were at the Bayville Hotel. Upwards of killed. Deeply regret the loss of thirty gentlemen sat down to a sumpt-ous banquet that did the highest credit war had led Lovate's scouts with o Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLaine the genial host and hostess of the Bayville. great gallantry.

After ample justice had been Jone to " Under cover of darkness the the choice viands, the chairman rapped Boers managed to carry off a gun. for order and after pronouncing a fitting They were promptly followed up and enlogy on the guest of the evening read To D A. Lawson, Esq., Station Agent, gagement in which Kritzinger and two men were killed, and twenty DEAR SIR.—Having learned of your taken prisoners."

Lord Kitchener also reports the els in an armored carriage, with a double relations that have existed between us the ambush near Scheeper's Nek, during the eighteen years of your Cartenburgh and the scheeper's Nek, to pass without bearing testimony to Duke would visit this country he has been P. E. I. Railway we have found you a mounted infantry and two guns, were acting in a very idiotic way. He has tried most competent courteous and obliging one officer and five men killed, 23 all he could to curb the people's enthusiasm officer performing your official duties men wounded, and six officers and His latest display was to write to the in such a way as to win the good will men wounded, and six of the in such a way as to win the good will mayor of Ottawa, hoping that the Mayor and esteem of all who have business

jar your mother's preserves?" as the small fied yourself with every movement that has had for its object the material two commandoes, one consisting of As a citizen you have heartily identi-

> J. B. Macdonald & Co. oining Norton's Hardware Store. Customers and others will please not forget to call when in Town, and get the lowest prices ever seen in Charlottetown on Overcoats Suits, Underclothing and everything you want from the Hat to the Boots. -4i

Life of President McKinley. A STANDARD HISTORICAL WORK.

(From the Guelph Herald of Sept. 16)

The World Publishing Company of Guelph, Oat., have arranged to issue in Canada the best of all of the forth-coming hooks on the life of the late President McKinley. It will be a magnificient work profusely illustrated, written by Murat Halstead, the celebrated war corresponpleasure. Following is the programme: Address by Chairman .- Dr. Mc-

ents, Robert Lewis, Charles Waye.

This Canada of Ours.—James McIsaac, Heraid.

Guests of the Evening—D. A. Lawson.

Agriculture.—Olive Anderson, James
D. McInnis.

We understand that a magnificient portrait of President McKinley, 18 x 22 inobes in size, on card board, will be given with each copy of the book.

The book will be sold by subscription, and agents will find an announcement of interest to them in another column.

Professions.—Dr. McLaughlin, Trades and Commerce.—C. E.

DIED

At Coleman, on the 4th inet., Peter In this city on the 20th, Minnie E.

On Sunday, the 22nd inst., Mary Ann wife of John Fontane, in the 84th year of her age. R. I. P. At St. Mark's, Lot 7, on the 10th inst.

of heart disease, Mrs. Thomas Griffin nee Callaghan, aged 64 years. At the Charlottetown Hospital, on the 23rd instant, after a painful illner Clementina Sobeski, relict of the late Honorable Donald Beaton of Souris, and eldest daughter of the late Honorable John Small McDonald, of Char-

At Orwell Cove, on the 11th inst.,

In South Africa.

A despatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, Sept. 18. announces with three guns, commanded by ing the British were overpowered and locks of which were first destroyed. Iwo officers and fourteen men were killed and five officers and 25 men Gough, who escaped during the night reports that the Boers numbered a thousand men and that they were commanded by General Botha.

Gen. French reports that Com mandant Smuts, in order to break through a cordon, rushed on a squa dron of the 17th Lancers at Elands River Poort, killing three officers and Mr. Lawson thanked them for their 20 men and wounding one officer and

following despatch from Lord Kit On the evening of the 12th inst, Mr, chener, dated Pretoria, September and Mrs. Lawson were entertained by | 22:-" Kritzinger, while endeavoring

tear of a journey; they are doubly strengthened, have new spring locks, and are UP-TO-DATE

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JOHN MCKENNA

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Jack

Will be here soon, and every man will need a nice Light Overcoat for

We have opened a great variety for Fall and Winter, and we are anxious to have you see them.

Prices are \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10 and \$15.

These Overcoats are all right, cut right and made right. Fitable kind-warm Overcoats-bad for the doctor but good for you.

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You

Very much if you get a nice Suit and it don't fit well.

Here you cannot make this mistake because we never let a man leave our rooms with an ill fitting suit. We don't have to, because we have Twenty five Thousand Dollars worth of Clothing to fit him from. We don't flood the Island with one pattern. You run slim chances of meeting your neighbor in your suit.
We arrange for exclusiveness. The
field of clothing is large enough.

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Everything guaranteed to be the best of its kind.

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All goods in our store at from 10 to 33 1-3 per cent. off!

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

THE historic battle grounds on which Wolfe and Montcalm met in final combat re now the property in perpetuity of the ity of Quebec. The deeds were signed at archbishop's palace last Wednesday.

Junstan's Cathedral, was sung by Rev. Jenry McRory, of Chatham, N. B., and sermon was preached by Rev. F. C. Kelly, of Lapiere, Mich., both Charlotte-

MRS. CARVELL, widow of the late Lieut, lovernor Carvell, was thrown from her arriage at Hampton, N. B., one day last reck, receiving painful injuries. Happily, wever, no bones were broken. She has confined to her couch ever since.

HIS Lordship Bishop McDonald, of Haror Grace, Nfld., who has been on a brief visit to the Island, returned to Picton esterday morning. He came over from Picton, accompanied by Rav. J. J. Chis holm, of the last named place, on Friday, went to Miscouche on Saturday, and re turned to Charlottetown on Monday.

THE Ottawa Citizen has issued a special Duke of York number." It is a corker." The engravings are splendid, nd the paper on which it is printed is of a high quality. A fine feature of the number the double page illustration entitled 'Our boys in Khaki," showing the faces of the 191 Ottawa boys who fought for the Empire in South Africa. In the centre of this engraving stands Lord "Bobs," with the national emblems surrounding him. The Citizen deserves credit, and will get

MR. JOHN A. McIsaac, of Whitewater, C., is at present on a visit to his old ome at St. Peter's. He has been in Britsh Columbia for upwards of four years, engaged, for the most part, in mining, which he has evidently been suc essful. He speaks highly of the cliate and capabilities of British Columbia. He has staked several mining claims from hich he expects handsome returns some day, He looks very well and reports all Islanders at Whitewater and thereabouts rell and doing well.

PREPARE to spend the week beginning Monday, October 7th next, at the big Pro incial Bazaar in St. Dunstan's Basement Hall. A display of rare variety and beauty, a special musical programme for each evening, first-class meals at popular prices, and sheap train fares to and from Charlottetown are a few of the numberless features of the week. Come and bring our friends and spend the days and evenings with us. You will certainly get your oney's worth and a good measure of amement thrown in. See advertisement for full particulars.

THERE is some talk in this city of estabshing a society for the prevention of ruelty to animals. It is needed; Charttetown's colored boot-black hired a liv pigeons, striking one and killing it. Phere is no need for such wanton cruelty, and a way should be found to put a stop to it.

named Perry, who treated the case by the "scient" method. The boy died within a couple of days, and the regular physician called after death and reported the matter

A DEN was unearthed in Summerside ast Wednesday, the contents of which surprised the police officers. On complaint of since received, All works in the Library Mr. W. A. Ching a search warrant was deal exclusively with British Colonia Mr. W. A. Ching a search warrant was issued for the purpose of searching the pre-mises of Mr. George Wedge (Offie). The officers, who were accompanied by Mr. Ching and Mrs. J. D. Noonan, for both of whom Mrs. Wedge had worked and who will be a country of dry the different British possessions through the different British Colonial questions and travels and every important book or pamphlet regarding the history, trade, government and development of the different British Colonial questions and travels and every important book or pamphlet regarding the history, trade, government and development of the different British Colonial questions and travels and every important book or pamphlet regarding the history, trade, government and development of the different British Colonial questions and travels and every important book or pamphlet regarding the history, trade, government and development of the different British Colonial questions and travels and every important book or pamphlet regarding the history, trade, government and development of the different British Colonial questions and travels and every important book or pamphlet regarding the history, trade, government and development of the different British possessions through the different British Colonial questions and travels and every important book or pamphlet regarding the history, trade, government and development of the different British possessions through the different British Colonial questions and travels and every important book or pamphlet regarding the history that the different British Colonial questions and travels and every important book or pamphlet regarding the history that the different book or pamphlet regarding the history that the different book or pamphlet regarding the history that the different book or pamphlet regarding the history that the different book or pamphlet rega

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Butter, (fresh)	0.28 to 0.2
Butter (tub)	0.19 to 0.2
Beef (small) per lb	0.06 to 0.1
Beef (quarter) per lb	0.06 to 0.0
Calf skins	00.6 to 00.
Ducks	0.50 to 0.7
Eggs, per doz	0.14 to 0.1
Fowls	0.40 to 0.5
Geese	0.60 to 0.8
Hides	0.00 to:0.7
Hay, per 100 fbs	0.00 to 0.4
Lamb	0.07 to 0.0
Lamb (qr.)	0.60 to 0.7
Mutton, per lb	0.05 to 0.0
Oats	0.00 to 0.2
Oatmeal (per cwt)	2.75 to 3.0
Pctatoes (buyers price)	0.00 to 0.5
Pork (small)	0.08 to 0.
Pork (carcase)	0.71 to 0.
Sheep pelts	0.25 to 0.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

CAPT Maudsley, was in the city on Friday and purchased twenty more the British army.

THE Duke and Duchess left Ottawa esterday for the West. They were

THE Duke of Cornwall despatched his aide-le-camp, Commander B. Godfrey Faucett to personally represent himself at the funeral of President McKinley.

THE Schley Court which respend Washington yesterday was suddenly terminated by the death of Judge Wilson mior counsel for Schley, just 18 minutes

DURING the recent artillery competihe prize of \$100 for shifting ordinance also won the highest marks for discipline.

went the the mile in 2.25%. Parlo was follows; the only Island horse entered.

he Maritime Homestead, a fortnightly publication devoted to the "agricultural Travellers Rest to Cape Traverse, incl. ndustrial and home life of the people." It is issued fortnightly and is printed in Halifax. Mr. W. W. Hubbard, late of Hunter River to North Wiltshire, incl. the Co-operative Farmer is the editor.

THE 4th Regiment band of this City has ceived an invitation to take part in a rand band contest and musical festival to e held this fall at the Crystal Palace, London, where a competition for the band championship of Great Britain and the colonies will be held. The 4th regiment though fully appreciating the compliment, lecline with thanks.

ISAAC CLARK, of Cape Traverse a brakenan on the P. E. I. R., met with an accilent on Friday at Kensington which will lay him up for some time. While pushing a car out of the station, the stick used. doubled up and squeezed him up agains an adjoining car, causing painful injuries to his back. He was unable to walk, and

pity is that the edition was not printed on a superior grade of paper, so that the il-

JOHN GORDON, an employee of the ery horse a few days ago and beat it in an unmeroiful manner, so that the animal was reduced to a pitiable state. He was fined terday, by the breaking of a block on a \$35 in the police court. On Sunday, in front of the Telsphone office, a pretty cat that dead on the sidewalk, having the appearance of being "laid out" by street pearance of being "laid out" by street unchins. The same afternoon a boy on Grafton Street threw a stone at a flock of oigeons, striking one and killing it. There

JAMES H. LEWIS, a Toronto street car conductor and Christian Scientist, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death from diphtheria of his six year old son, has been committed for trial at the next assize court. When the boy took ill Lewis called in a Christian Scientist healer named Perry, who treated the case by the A MAN named Edward Sastig, has been Goldman and himself. The taking of evidence in the trial of Czolgosz concluded yesterday the defence offering no evidence.

couple of days, and the regular physician called after death and reported the matter to the police. During the investigation Crown Attornov Currey characterized Mrs. Eddy's book, "Science and Health," as the most damnable blasphemy he ever heard of or read, while l'olice Magistrate Denison celled it fake dootrine. Lewis was admitted to cash ball of \$4,000. The oase excites great interest among Christian Scientists and the general public.

A DEN was uncarthed in Summerside

THE supplementary catalogue of the library of the Royal Colonial Institute. Northumberland Ave., London, England has just been received at this office. The great contained the titles of all words in the Library up to end, of the year 1894. It contained over 1,000 pages of closely printed entries of rare and unique books. The supplementary catalogue was issued in 1895 and contained the titles of all words in the Library up to end, of the year 1894. It contained over 1,000 pages of closely printed entries of rare and unique books. The supplementary catalogue of the Royal Colonial Institute. Northumberland Ave., London, England in 1895 and contained the titles of all words in the Library up to end, of the words in the Library of the Royal Colonial Institute. pages containing the names of new books and periodicals which the Institute has since received, All works in the Library

It never fails to relieve and cure CHARLES WHOOTEN. Port Mulgrave.

Sale of Crockery.

P. COLWILL,

Sunnyside: :: Charlottetown.

OUU pairs men's pants just opened, and price from 90c. a pair to \$4.50. We are given in Canada. Buy a pair from us and save from 10 to 15 per clothing at J. B. McDonald & Co. Co's.

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tion at Quebec, the figures now to hand kinds furnished, sumptuous meals profor the occasion; amusements of various show that the Island men besides winning vided, a select musical programme for each evening, a magnificent display of Plain and Fancy Goods in their respective Booths. A MAN named Oliver Arsenault, a farm Refreshment Booths, Candy Booths, Vaborer aged about 45 years, was found riety Booths, etc. The Hall will be a lead in his bed yesterday at Mr. A. Pen- veritable miniature town, with its streets. proke's, Wellington. He had complained avenues, parks, boulevards, stores, cafes, of being sick while in Summerside on theatre, etc., and will confer the "Free-

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Therefore must be stand before The beavenly kingdom's mighty door:

There will he an entrance give To those who shall be bid to live,-Kyrie eleison ! Christe eleison !

Let us to God's servant pray, All, with loudest voice to day, That our souls with bim may rest Among the heavenly legions blest,-Kyrie eleson! Christe eleison !

Blandine of Betharram.

-Ave Maria

BY J. M. CAVE. (American Messenger of the Sacred Heart.)

(Continued.)

Beneath the hood an evil-looking face that stoeped quickly towar her, and, before s'e could utter word, bissed in her ear: "O. sound and you are dead, you and th blind woman !" His threat we needless: the child was paraly zer with fear and surprise. Before sh could recover herself, a heavy gar ment was thrown over her bead, cloth wound about her mouth. He fee ble groans were inaudible through it folds.

" Now, little one," said the rases " you are not going to be burt. Go kind friends are waiting for you your own mother's relations, at you'll be taken safe to them, and h happier than here." He was bin ing the poor child's feet while speak ing. "Ard now you'll have a plea ant ride, and see lots of tine thing Plenty to est and drink of the bee A good time in general." Blandi. was bound hands and feet both, atthe villain bent towards her our more: "Now, listen! as long a you don't try to move or speak, yo and the blind woman are safe : bu n ter one sound, and you'll both ! dead before you know what bu t you I .hall not be far off, though you m y think so."

The child heard his swift footster. for an instant, still she could n move, so tigh ly were her bond drawn: neither could she ory alour for the mrffled folds of the gree bandage choked every sound she wa capable of uttering. Only arguifor Ler dear blind mother kept bei from giving way. She tried to struggle, she tried to speak, all it vain. But she could call upon the true helper,-"Our Lady of Bett. grram! O my dear, dear mother dear Lady of Betharram, help you child!" Hardly had the supplie tion mounted from her beart to h I ps, then she beard a kind voice speaking low, quite near her.

"Listen, my child. Fear nothing I am about to cut your boncs. Ti moment you are free, fly back by the read you came, keep in the widpath. I am a priest, fear not!"

No need to bid Blandine to fly One long look at the venerable fau of him who were setting her free, sob of joy, and she was flying up the slope, Sie heard ber name calle softly and plaintively, more than once, c'er she could respond "I sn here, Mamma, I am here," and wi the words flurg berell tremblu and sobbit g into Margaret's arms.

"Ob, what is this, my darling What has bappened to you, my tressure ?" "Mamma, the beggar was a b

man. He wanted to carry me off " "And low have you ereap d him ?" "I call d to our dear Lady :

Betherram, and she cent 8 . J . pl to cut the cords. But come, M n ma, he told me to fly by the wice

" Who teld yen, dear?" "The good St. Joseph, Mamma He said Le was a priest. But thick it was St. Josep ."

"Come, dear I and yet, not How you tremble, my per. K bere! L : us thank Him and h Blessed Mother, here, on the spit which they have eaved you." Margaret gathered the tremtl

child to her beset, enfolded see her man't, and eradied her in arms, as ber own mother might has done, till ile sobs and the tremblis had subsided. She hears strang sornds; three pistol shots in quick succession, and the sound of voices, loud, menacing, but brief, then all

time, the search of the church bel a quiet worker.

rang out faint and sweet in the dissend for free sample. tarce. "Come now, darling! The Send for free sample.
bull is ringing for Mass. Come, SCOTT & BOWNE. Toronto, all druggists.

could guide my steps.

"I can walk, Mamma; but I am afraid he will see us, and hurt you." "Fear pothing, my treasure. You are the child of Our Lady of Betharram, never forget that. She will never abandon you, her own liele Blandine of Betharram."

"And Blandine's heart rejoices as she clasps Margaret's hand and leads her towards the sanctuary. She feels strong and brave, under the protection of that name.

THE RESCUE

A little drama, short and sharp, ad been enacted, while Margaret d the child were on their knew orning thanks for the provid a isl rescue. Hardly bad Blandine's fixing feet home her out of sight, when rescuer and captor stood face to face. They looked into each other's eyes an instant. The eyes of the old man, calm and mild; the eyes of the thwarted desperado flercely flaming. One look at the cords at their feet, and the vil ain hissed: You cut them !" "You have one crime less on your soul." The reply was a pistol shot. The pricat's hand at that same instant formed the sign of the Cross in the ir, between him and his adversary. Another shot, and again the aged and formed the sacred sign, slowly, clemply. A third shot, and no other vespon of defence, no cry, no effort, no appeal for succor. "In the am of the Father, Son and H ly Ghos! The words were comprehended in hat symbol before which fly the nowers of hell. They had no power gainst it now. "Hell and danmaion !" The smoking pistol was dang saide, and with the spring of a iger the villain was upon the helpess priest. But hardly had he suched him, before he could do him he least harm, he was himself belpe-s and handcuffed, surrounded by gents of the law, who had to do

with ore they had long been desirous of laying their bands upon. "Some mother, perhaps a good roman, too, may be mourning for his misdeeds this very bour." was he Abbe's thought, as he descended to the chapel to say Mass. When be issued from the church, he found

Nan waiting for him. ervant. Come to my poor lodging. for we must keep a lodging when we each Paris. Come! I will mend cour clothes and keep them dry. O Abbe, if I only knew how to thank you, and-how to be good!" "God sees the heart, my child.

You have only to speak to Him."
"That villain tried to shoot you. heard the shots. I would have een there before you, to stand beween him and you, but they held ne back."

"God was between up," said the iest, "and I have work yet to do. ince He hes spared me. You said omething about papers that interest he chill. Have you obtained

"Yes, here they are, Abbe. Poor Rend thought he had secured them. He was mistaken. Those he took and gave over to that wretch are papers f no value. I put them in the good envelopes to deceive him. It was most fortunate for him, poor fellow! O Abbe, how good you have en to us! God wil surely reward

u! Here Abbe, these papers will ell you that a reward of a thousand ubies in silver, is offered for infornation concerning thechild's mother. and as much more for the child berolf if brought safely to her rela-" How came you by these, my

obild ?"

"Honestly, Abbe, honestly, Do you not trust poor Nan?

. When I had to fly to save Rand, the last time. I had to pass near the old home of the Vallinski family. I saw some of the faithful old people, and I told them of the death of their young lady, and how she had left a hild. Tois had happened after I left France, the deaths of both father and mother. The only one who can olaim the child now is her gide mather. The god-no her of her mother, you must understand, At be, for that relationship to Russian law gives certain rights. Well, to be

Let It Alone.

Scott's Emulsion is not a good medicine for fat folks, Abbe Laland, was called by irreveren We have never tried giving it tongues by this name, "the old cro to a real fat person. We don't quemort." Nan Clough called Lin dare. You see Scott's Emul- so, out of pure affection and admirasion builds new flesh. Fatpeople don't want it. Strong ners it meant one glory more around people don't need it.

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The next thing you know had walked from Lourdes to Bethard you feel better-you eat better ram, seven miles, at least. So he When the silence had lasted some —and you weigh more. It is a long row of sheds, besides whose

dear, if you feel strong enough to brief, for I see how tired you are, I wa'k. I would carry you, if only I will only say the old nurse sent my

words to her mistress. Her heart was roused; she began to inquire. She decided to offer a reward pri vately. She did so. The papers were sent to F.ance - one copy reached me. I tried to see Madame de Vallinski as soon as ever I had ound Rand, and got him to break ff with his low companions who vere just like bimself, not thieves, not bad in any way, only just idle,

convivial, always wanting a good time, as they call it, as soon as ther aved a few rubles. But the delay had been long and Madama had left Saratow. But from letters I had om a friend in Pa in I knew I nl fid the child, and I wrote her word to that effect. As I told on les night, Anb, we hoped to get he double reward. To take the shild, whose mother I loved, and by whom I was beloved too, as you may emember, gud Abbe, to her godnother. The money would have pelped us to settle down and live quietly, if Rand would only have onsented. He promised to. But

way quickly and in secret, or the olice would claim all the reward. Abbe, you know me. If I wanted the money it was for a good purpose, and I would give it, every kepeck, o save the child, even in spite of Rand. But here, take the doornents. Do what you can: I am ied here till I can get Rand away with me. He has such a notion of onor, he will want to sit down by the prison door till that fine gentleman is set free, for he believes him the Lord-Mayor of London at least,

"Try to get him away. I had nuch ado to keep him from being detained as witness, if not as actual

Nan shook her head. "The reater the danger, the blinder will he be to all reason. I must make him think that the charge will be dropped, and the other freed, before I can get him to go. Where are you to be found in Paris, Abbe?"

charity to them. God will, I humbly thing of him here. rust, reward you for that good work by the gift of faith. Thank Him for the mercies of this day. He will hear and bless you!"

"I may well do that," cried Nan, dinging herself down before the church day. Oh God, bless him, and teach Nan to do right. Amen !"

now to find Rand." THE OLD CROQUEMORT.

"The old Groquemort !" Does ot the name sound blasphemous? s designated the humble priest whose habitual function it is to follow in the wake of funeral processions. The note priests, the more genteel the in erment. The long line of snowy urplices, the tall candles, the venerable heads, for the croquemorts are ail aged or in feeble health, or they would not be, day after day, in that posing and even a touching sight. Few scrutinize the hem of soutane. mud and snow and rain these are 35 cents. All druggists. worn day after day, and several times each day, and in far-apart districts of ooth city and country, often and often. Oh the muddy boots, the a boy. ragged, faded, hemless soutane, the oor bare head, the blue chapped ands, of the tired old creque-

Do not despite him reader. H the humble and willing servant of Garget in Cows. God. His function is high and holy. He has the power to pray over, and that grave, and the power and the and cried; "A sail! A sail!" good-will to pray for the departed, "What a bargain sale?" abricked when perhaps the soul has been forgotten by its nearest and dearest. I began fumbling for her purse. have known such croquemorts.

And the gentle, brave and holy old on. She knew the meaning of th erm on other lips, well enough. Or that old grey head, just as a fond when she cries to her best beloved little one, "rascal !" "polisson !"

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table, on each table a bowl, spoon and "pistolei." or little loaf. - He

broke the bread into the milk, which they quickly brought him. + He had that most stongued villain got his been performing prodigies on his confidence. He made him believe spiritual strength alone. He was not that the little girl should be taken in the least conscious of them, but weakness made itself felt. His labors of the last twelve hours had lest his face unruffied. No one, looking upon him, would have thought it possible that he had accomplished such things at all. Battling with the police of Lourdes to save weak Rand, walking to Betharram, because the trains were few and far between, and he thought it wiser too, to go as a pilgrim afoot. Climbing the Calvary by secret paths, lying in ambush till the moment of rescue permitted him to rise near the very spot where he had divined the attempt would be made to carry off the child. The risking his life counted for nothing. He was ready, but when all was over, and he had to bend his old joints to descend the hill of Calvary, it was a trial indeed. He had hard work to make his genuflexions during Mass, so stiff had his limbs become. But

the frugal repast restored bim a little. He is no ordinary Abbe, this aged man, sitting before the poor shed, "Always with the good old curate with the smell of the cows and the of St ... Ask him, he will tell you. manure heap coming between him If I am in this world, he will have my and the breath of the river. Far "O Abbe," he oried, "if I only address. And now, my child, trust from it, and because he has some way sould, how I would like to be your in God, think of eternity, think of to go with us yet, some words to speak hose you saw die. I pray for you in the interest of little Blandine of for their sakes; you were full of Betharram, we may as well say some-

(To be continued.)

The Renewal a Strain.

Vacation is over. Again the school dinging herself down before the courch bell rings at morning and at noon, door, and pressing her tired head to again with tens of thousands the hardits cold iron doors, "O'l God est kind of work has begun, the rebless that good priest! thanks to him newal of which is a mental and phywe are not shut within prison walls to sical strain to all except the most rugged. The little girl that a few days ago had roses in her cheeks, and She arose and looked after the old the little boy whose lips were then so can. He was wending his way red you would have insisted that they along the river bank in the direction had been "kissed by strawberries," of the English Villa," "Thanks to have stready lost something of the that good old croquemort, all may appearance of bealth. Now is a time yet be well," she said to berself, "and when many children should be given a tonic, which may avert much serious trouble, and we know of no other so highly to be recommended as Hood's Sarsaparilla, which strengthens the And yet it is the appellation by which | nerves perfects digestion and assimilation, and aids mental development by building up the whole system.

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