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A Visit to Port Royal.

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Few spots in the neighborhood of Paris are more picturesque than the little wooded valley that lies beyond Versailles, and where in bygone days stood the far-famed monastery bright April day-one of those days that have a peculiar charm after the long dreary winter-we visited the solitary valley, rich in historical and literary reminiscences, and over which the past has cast a glamour that is not easily dispelled. Before describing what remains of the abbey, it will, perhaps, be well to remind our readers of the chief features of its history, a history that lends a rather melancholy interest to its remains.

As far back as 1204 a convent of nuns was founded at Port Royal by a noble lady, Mathilde de Garlande. She wished to draw down God's blessing on her absent lord, Mathieu de Montmorency, who was taking part in the tourth Crusade; and the spot she selected for her foundation was, from its solitary position, well suited to become a home of penance

varying fortunes, for nearly four of the sixteenth century its inmates, rule of Citeaux, had become worldly and dissipated. They came and wore silk and embroidered garments instead of their white robe; made use of perfumes and cosmetics, and presented the picture of a group of women of the world living together in comfort and even luxury.

Among the many abuses that had crept in among them one of the gravest was the extremely uncanonical election of a little girl of twelve to be the'r abbess. This child. whose baby bands wielded the crosier that in bygone times had been borne by many saintly and venerable women, was one of the twenty children of Antoine Arnauld. lawyer and a politician, well known for his great talents and also for his intriguing spirit. Of his arge family, ten children remained, and all his thoughts were bent upon settling them in life as advantageously as possible. His able marœuvres brought about the election of Port Royal, where many years later her widowed mother and five of her sisters also took the veil.

At the age of seventeen an important change came over the young abbess, who until then had borne her honors and responsibilities with named Eustache de St. Paul came to preach at Port Royal. He seems to have been a fervent and courageous man, for he boldly rebuked the habits. His words sank deeply into the earnest, impetuous soul of Angelique; the sense of her responsibility struck her with sudden force, and she resolved at whatever cost to re-establish religious discipline among her community.

The task was a difficult one. The young reformer had to contend with the opposition not only of the nuns. but also of her own father, who ooked upon Port Royal as a conmient country-house where he and his family might come and go as they pleased. From her mother, on the contrary, the young abbess met with sympathy, and by degrees she succeeded in what appeared at first an almost hopeless undertaking. Under her powerful but gentle influence the community became most regular and edifying.

The Jesuit historian, Pere Rapin, who is the great opponent of the Jansenists, renders homage to the

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fervor of Mere Angelique's community at this early period of its history. " Both the abbess and the nuns," he tells us, "aspired to the most sublime perfection." Happy it would have been for the noble young abbess if her ca eer had closed on this glorious episode of

her stormy life!

It would be too long to relate how the famous Jansenist leader, St. Cyran, gradually acquired absolute power over both the abbess and her nuns. During the best and happiest years of her life, Angelique had been under the guidance of St France of Siles, whose lette s addressed to her are among the ment beautiful he ever pended. luffuenced by one so holy, so gentle and

so wise, who knows to what heights of sanctity her soul might have reached! St. Cyran, on the contrary, under the cover of extreme austerity, involved her and her Sisters in the long, wearisome controversies to which Jansenism, that most subtle and dangerous of errors, gave rise during the seventeerth

Toward 1637 the celebrity of

Port Royal was at its height, Around the picturesque monastery, where religious discipline reigned in all its purity, had risen dwelling houses, where great ladies like Madame de Longueville, the heroit e of the Fronde, spent their time in prayer and penance. Scattered nere and there, in the valley and on the surrounding heights, were other houses where the solitaries-or, as they were call d, the "Messieurs"of Port Royal resided. Thus a house that still exists, called the Granges, situated on the brow of the hill above the abbey, was the home of the famous Pascal, of Lemaitre de

of a Monsieur de la Petitiere, contemporary, says tradition, of is truth." The yellow and red 'more like a lion than a man," who Mere Angelique. n order to curb his pride became hoemaker to the community,

tween the Jansenists and their ordisband.

These measures were justified by the tenacity with which the Janenists clung to doctrines that were desire to put an end to a wearisome controversy. But nothing can excuse the ruthless destruction that followed. In the year 1709 the church and monastic buildings were deliberately pulled down; and, worse still, the dead bodies that filled the adjoining cemetery were torn from their graves and taken to the neighboring villages, where they were bastily buried. These repulsive and unnecessary proceedings, which, observes St. Simon. were carried out with the utmost

surely have been avoided. It was on a bright April day that up the wooded heights of Satory; end of which the ground slopes abbey church. downward and Port Royal appears.

The situation is an ideal one. tercian abbey. All around are of the abbey were broken oper, thick woods, covering the adjoining opes. Fine fruit-trees in full loom stand out like huge bridsl ouque's against the turquoise sky; while the pastures have the freshness of early spring, and carpets of owslips and wood-anemones extend eneath the brushwood.

Leaving our bicycles at a farmlouse, we descended by a steep pathway to the spot where the cononce stood. The soldiers of Louis XIV. did their work

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Sacy, the translator of the Bible; of ings, nor of the adjaining dwelling- brought to Magny, together with Nicole, Arnauld, and other men of houses where the Duchess de some of the bodies disintered from undoubted genius. Here, too, Ra- Lingueville and her friends elected the convent cemetery. These tombcine the poet spent part of his to live in retirement and penance. stones have been placed against the youth. Besides these famous writers Only the outline of the church is walls of the church; some of them itaries, less celebrated, but whose having escaped destruction. Here individuality presents certain quaint and there is a bit of wall clothed sive in their to seness. Thus on hundred years; but toward the end traits of character. We are told of with ivy. In the rear of the the tomb of Arnauld d'Andilly, one a Monsieur de la Riviere, once a church, the entrance of Madame de of Mere Acgelique's brothers, are prominent soldier, who "fasted Longueville's cellars indicates the the striking Latin words: Sub sole continually and spent his days in si'e of her hotel; close by is a ven vanitae, super solem veritas,—
the woods praying and meditating;" erable, tottering walnut-tree,—a "Under the sun is vanity, above it

> In the centre of the ruins rises a small modern building, half museum, Unhappily, these men, whose half orstory, erected by Monsieur talent and character were above the Sloy, who seems to have inherited average, had embraced in a more or the Messieurs' admiration for all ess degree the erroneous doctrines that concerns Port Royal. Within ladies, once dipped their fingers, professed by the Jansenists on is a curious collection of portraits, Grace," of which St. Cyran was books, papers, and other souvenirs he apostle. Under the guise of of the famous abbey. Mere Angeliausterity and humility, these opin. que's dark, resolute face looks down ons tended to replace love by fear upon us from the wall, by the side n man's relations with his Creator. of her sister, Mere Agnes, with This congregation formerly pro-Violent controversies ensued he gentler but less characteristic features; and of young Jaqueline ponents. By degrees the affair Pascal, sister to the writer, and herassumed a political as well as a self one of the most attractive and eligious aspect; and King Louis sympathetic members of the Order. XIV. declared himself the enemy Then we find copies of the most of the new doctrines. At last, famous Jansenist books; among irritated by the obstinacy of the others," La Frequente Communion." ansenists, whose centre was Port in which are embodied in a practi-Royal, the King caused the "her. cal form the doctrines that made mits" to be dispersed, and the once | the Jansenist teaching so dangerous ; flourishing community of nuns to slee letters, portions of the white habit of the nuns, the community clock, and relies that were formerly

kept in the church. Of these things the portraits are distinctly in opposition to those of the most interesting. Men and the Church, and by the King's women have curiously characteristic countenances, full of energy and resolution. We realize painfully as we gaze upon these gifted but misguided adherents of a most sub le heresy how much true power for good and genuine earnestness were bere misdirected and misapplied; how the fatal taint of spiritual pride rendered the glorious intellectual gifts of these men and women a curse instead of a blessing to themselves and to others.

The country-house called the Granges, where Nicole, Arnauld, ndecency and brutality, might Pascal and young Racine lived and wrote, is still in much the same state as it was three hundred years we rode on our bicycles from Paris ago. It is the private property of o Port Royal, - past St. Cloud, with a gentleman who willingly allows ts ruined palace, once a favorite visitors to enter. A steep pathway esort of the imperial court; past leads through the woods to the Versailles, with its somewhat deso- valley below; this is the identical ate aspect of vanished splendor; pathway that was trod by the Messieurs in bygone days, when hen across a bare plain, with vil- they went from the Granges to join lages scattered far apart, and at the in the religious functions of the

About four miles from Port Royal is a little village called Magny les Below us is a valley, in the midst of Hameaux, whose church is worth a which once rose the famous Cis visit. When, in 1709, the tombs

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scriptions; others are more impresmarble altar of the little church comes from Port Royal; the white marble holy water stoup is the one into which Mere Angelique, ber nuns and their friends from the outside, the world-weary court-

At Magny les Hameaux still ive three aged nuns, "les Sœurs de Ste.-Marthe," the last survivors of a congregation of nuns that once served the chief hospitals of Paris. fessed the Jansenist doctrines that prevailed at Port Royal, and it is said that its members refused to accept the dogina of the Papal Infallibility in 1870. Be this as it may, the three survivors of the community now at Magny, live in peaceful terms with their pastor, the cure of the place; and if any linger. ing shadow of Jansenism still rests on these aged women, it is merely a vague feeling of affectionate loyalty toward those who once made Port Royal famous. They have nothing, poor souls! of the militant and argumentative spirit that marred Angelique Arnauld's naturally noble character.

As we ride on through green pastures and past hedgerows peeping into bloom, we muse on the fate of the celebrated convent whose fame once made the now lonely valley celebrated throughout France as a home of learning and piety. Of the errors that at different times have led the children of the Church astray, Jansenism, with its apparent respect for holy things, was one of the most delusive; and the remembrance of the souls whom its influence blighted and dwarfed in their heavenward flight overshadows even the brightness of that April day. Happily, human errors and weaknesses are judged by One who alone can rightly measure how far the error is voluntary and how far the weakness is culpable; and if He is infinite Justice, He is also infinite Love.

As we ponder over these things, we draw near to Versailles. A sharp descent through the woods of Bue brings us into the quiet streets of the silent city, once the centre whence the "Roi Soleil" radiated over France; then we take to the high-road. Scon Paris is reached; and amid the basy roar of its noisy streets, Port Royal and its lonely valley seem a far-off dream .- Ave

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The Bye-Election.

district of Queen's County on Wednes- the tolling of the church bell day last, resulted in the return of Dr. shortly after nine o'clock on Mon-Douglas, the Government candidate, by day evening announced to the Douglas, the Government candidate, by parishioners of St. George's that a larger majority than that received by the venerable "Father Francis," Mr. Wise in 1897. While admitting dis- as he was lovingly called, was appointment at the failure of the electors dead, their pent up grief could no teries viz. : a church at Sturgeon, of the West River District to put a nail longer be suppressed but found in the Government coffin when they free vent in abundant tears.

| A church and presbytery at Georgetown; the church at Rollo the election campaign. This district voice they loved to hear, was forhas always been strongly Liberal, and ever stilled in death. true that the late Donald McKay was elected there two or three times; but by filial devotedness the staff and coms very small margin. It was not so fort of the venerable Father Fransonal popularity that secured Mr. Mc-Kay's election. Under these conditions it will readily be understood that, in order to secure his election, Mr. Wise would have to obtain a considerable lish. The venerable priest, from to that of the Conservatives. The Gov ernment feared this result and set themselves to work to prevent it. Through-Mr. Wise and most strenuously appealed never a murmur or complaint to every sentiment that could prejudice escaped his lips. He always exthe electors against him. In addition to this, the usual Grit election methods were exploited to their utmost capacity. Jobs on the roads were dispensed with the most lavish prodigality; money faithfully dispensing the mysteries loss of any one more than that of and classes. He was an ideal priest circulated in abundance and whiskey of religion form a rosary of sacerflowed freely. The over punctilious might object that it is inconsistent for a complete, but Father Francis saw prohibition government to so flood an electoral district; but they should rememher that Grits never practice what they vineyard! preach; that political hypocrisy is their That the completion of such a principal stock in trade, and that their period in the priesthood should be in the land of his birth and his all for the final repose of a model peculiar manner of elevating the stand ard of political morality is by debauch. ing the electorate. The office holders and infirmities of the veneral

	ouglas	ise	orne	- 1
New Glasgow	75	90	39	7
Hunter River	93	80	74	8
North Rustico	80	74	100	4
South "	55	62	35	4
Wheatley River	54	111	103	6
North Wiltshire	135	51	74	11
Kingston	101	28	38	10
Milton	58	55	40	64
North River	97	39	32	38
Nine Mile Creek	137	60	62	13
St. Catherine's	65	14	15	6
Special votes			23	2

secure for the reasons above given, as the old St. Andrew's College opponent, and those who had been accustomed to vote for him as a Liberal he proceeded to the college of St weigh the causes that brought about his change of politics; consequently although half convinced, they were loath to take the step. In this uncertain state to take the step. In this uncertain state logical course in that institution of mind, the Government's emissary for three years, he was on the 28th appeared on the scene, whispered some- of June 1840, elevated to the Holy thing in their ear and administered an Priesthood by Bishop Turgeon in opiate that eased their troubled political the Basilica of Quebec. sequence of any merit, the Government succeeded in winning the election; but charge of Launching, now St. their glory therefrom wil be but short- George's, to which were annexed

Acadia had an unpleasant experience Fri- garet's and the mission of Souris. day night. At 12 o'clock a man giving his It will thus be noticed that his name as Sullivan appeared at the Acadia and told Mr. Hall that an old friend of his from the United States was very ill at the gaged. It is also well to remember casket covered with a thick lead of the Navy. The sailors, he was and emblems. The war, and had fought shoulder to shoulder to shoulder to should be casket covered with a thick black with their Canadian comrades. He was Queen Hotel, Charlottetown, and wanted that sixty years ago the means of Queen Hotel, Charlottetown, and wanted to see Mr. Hall very badly. The dying man had given Sullivan ten dollars to hire scattered missions was not so placed just outside the altar rail and contingent, and he was proud to have the a team to bring Mr. Hall to the city. Mr. comfortable and convenient as in was raised so as to give all a view of honor of welcoming one of them home a team to bring Mr. Hall to the city. Mr. Hall accepted the story as true and got into the wagon with the man. The actions of the man on the way to town roused Mr. Hall's suspicions. When near Wright's bridge the man said the axle was getting heated and he would go to the nearest. We need to make the journey on foot or at best on horse-back, carrying with him at the heated and he would go to the nearest. We need to make the journey on foot or at best on horse-back, carrying with him at the heated and he would go to the nearest. We need to make the journey on foot or at best on horse-back, carrying with him at the heated and he would go to the nearest. We need to make the journey on foot or at best on horse-back, carrying with him at the same time everything necessary. bridge the man said the axle was getting heated and he would go to the nearest house and get some grease. He then jumped out and went through the woods near by, where Mr. Hall heard him talking to another man, probably an accomplice. No one can now realize the hardships and trials that the the ardships and trials that that the thorse and started towards the city. Seeing no one was following he stopped the horse and started towards the dity. Seeing no one was following he stopped the horse after he had driven about half a mile. He had no sooner done so when Sullivan jumped down from behind the wagon where he had been all the time, and grasping the bridle, he wanted to know why Mr. Hall had run a swy from him. Mr. Hall told him he was a fraud. Sullivan then said that for twenty dollars he would drive him back to the hotel. Mr. Hall did not take app the offer, however, but striped out for the nearest farm house, where he remained and alone for our pioneer missionaries, the late and much soll wands fraud for the nearest farm house, where he remained and alone for our pioneer missionaries, the late and much soll wands fraud for the design of the clergy were on retreat here and attended, has so many of the priests of the diocese assisted at the funeral of a soone to the hardships and trials that the function of the priests of the clergy were on retreat here and attended, has so many of the priests of the diocese assisted at the funeral of a confirment of the case at St. George's on Thursday; and the representative people of the laity of King's county joined themselves to his parishioners in honoring the memory of the beloved Father Francis. Long the beloved Father Francis and beloved Father Francis the church was packed with people.

A Mother's Opinion.

A Mother's Opinion.

Says that

The Late Rev. F. J. McDonald.

It is our sad duty today to chronicle the death of Rev. Francis PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY J. McDonald pastor emeritus of St. George's, Kings County, which took place at the parochial residence there on Monday, July 9th inst. Although it was well known for some weeks before his death that his earthly career was THE partial election held in the second fast drawing to a close, still when

had the opportunity, it would be almost too much to expect, all the circumtoo much to expect, all the circumual wants and diligently attended

Bay another church and presbytery at St. George's. Besides this
ual wants and diligently attended stances considered, that the result to the temporal needs of the good three of the most zealous priests would have been otherwise. The electron of Dr. Douglas can not properly to no wonder that young and old McPhee who died last November. regarded as an endorsation of the Gov- should feel profoundly moved Rev. J. C. McLean, P. P. St. The eloquent preacher chose for his ernment policy; for that is a question when the solemn cadence of the George's and Rev. J. C. McMillan, that was scarcely touched upon by the that his earthly pilgrimage was speakers on the Government side during over, and his loving voice, that

years ago to become with true much his politics, however, as his per- cis in his old age, attended to his everything that kindness could suggest and loving hands accompportion of the Liberal vote in addition injuries he sustained some fifteen years ago, together with the weight of 85 years, 60 of which were arduously spent in the Sacred Ministry, had become quite feeble out the campaign they bitterly attacked about the time of his death, but hibited the same cheerful count-

> dotal life which but very few the Apostle of King' County. long time to labor in the Lord's and gone his genius, his soul, his splendid work done by him for the

marked by public rejoicings and labors, and emissaries of the Government old priest the celebration of his assuming life, his noble and dissneaked into every corner of the district Diamond Jubilee which took place interested charities, his untiring sneaked into every corner of the district and executed the beheats of their masters. It is not wonderful then that, under these circumstances, Mr, Wise was defeated. Following are the figure at the different pells at Wednesday's election and at the general election in 1897:

Diamond Jubilee which took place on June 28th ult, the anniversary of his ordination was of a private character. Yet on that occasion the church was thronged with devout worshippers who no doubt poured forth their prayers of thanksgiving for him who had for is try years been offering the Host Immaculate in the Chalice of Salary warm heart and paid with glad-

> Rev. Francis John McDonald was born at East Point, P. E. Island on the 11th of August 1815, glorious example of manliness, in and was shortly afterwards bap- tegrity and virtue. 303 Eachern. His parents John and

amongst the earliest emigrants to settle in this Province. taining of a considerable number of Liberal votes. This Mr. Wise failed to was then in his 17th year entered well as for other reasons. Mr. Wise where he spent four years in pur- the bright clouds of virtue that decked the way home. When the train reached was but a neophyte as a Government suit of ancient and modern classi- the horizon in the closing scenes of his classical course at St. Andrew's evidently had not had sufficient time to Hyacinthe, P. Q., where he studied

His first missionary labors were in the parish of St. Roche, Quebec, P. Q. but after three months he was appointed to the pastoral charge of Launching, now St.

George's, to which were annexed

The funeral which took place on Market Square, where the Mayor on bethat of St. James', Georgetown Mr. I. C. Hall, proprietor of Hotel Rollo Bay and later still St. Mar-

town, Sturgeon, and St. George's and a few years later he retained St. George's alone over which he

C. McLean. The life and labors of Father Francis have been intimately bound up with the growth and progress of religion during the last sixty years in the eastern portion of the Island. During the years of his pastorate he built four churches and two presby-

D. D., P. P., All Saints, Cardigan An adequate sketch of his life work would almost necessitate a history of the Catholic Church in P. E. Island, not a history of the ment and Canadian Confederation, an ardent advocate of Free Schools and the building of an Island Railway. It was he who first suggested a winter steamship service between Georgetown and Pictouof after events we see the wisdom of his views. Father McDonald recognized that to promote the temporal welfare of his people

we cannot but admit that a great enance—a countenance of rare and good man has passed away and that the people of the Eastern portion of P. E. Island never had and even sorrowful experiences in greater reason to mourn over the uplifting of the people of all creeds

Such is a very brief account of the life and labors of the departed ten years ago, Truly a wonderful priest, but although he is dead

solemn ceremonies is appropriate, but on account of the great age and infirmities of the venerable of people. His humble and uncertainty of the classes and creeds of people. His humble and uncertainty of the class of the venerable of people.

**McLellan, Rector of St. Dunstan's College, after which was chanted a Te Deum. Butthe period of jubilation for the parishioners of St. George's was but of short duration are in less than two weeks he was can.

**EATING AND SLEEPING.

**Food suplies the substance for repairing the wastes of the body, and gives strength. Sleep affords the opportunity for these repairs to be made. Both are necessary to their households, He is in fact canonized in their grateful regards and his memory shall be handed down through the lips of a living tradition for many generations to come, His whole life will be a star of guidance.

**EATING AND SLEEPING.

**Food suplies the substance for repairing the wastes of the body, and gives strength. Sleep affords the opportunity for these repairs to be made. Both are necessary to health. If you can't eat and sleep, take thood's Sarsaparilla. It creates a good appetite and tones the digestive organs, and it gives the sweet, restful sleep of childhood. Be sure to get Hood's.

**Billousness is cured by Tenneth and Lord's vineyard, as one who had embodied in his life and acts a

tized by the good Bishop Mc-Eachern. His parents John and Mary McDonald were natives of and gratitude to the illustrious dead were escorted to the citadel, where they sail or sailors and marines of H. M. S. Indefati-gable and Pysche took part. The men South Uist, Scotland, and were and lay upon his bier a garland of will remain until discharged. The east unfaded beauty and immortal fra-their homes. Among these were Privates grance. Beautifully did the sun of Michael J. McCarthy and Fred, Waye of his life set in the glory of Christian P. E. Island. These men were greeted holiness tinging with its golden rays with ringing cheers at different points or cal lore. After the completion of his existence. We pray with our who was carried in triumph to his home, hearts devotion that the sun which escorted by a torohlight procession. As

resplendant throughout all eternity. residence to the church, where they was some time before the procession lay in state till Thursday morning (which consisted of a detachment of the from considerable distance to take a

The church interior and altars were in behalf of the Navy. The sailors, he casket covered with a thick black with their Canadian comrades. He was

missionaries, the late and much matins and Lauds for the dead sung for the past eight years, and she knows of nothing so good for child-ren who suffer from worms.

In 1864, however, Father Mc- in choir, his Lordship Bistop M. Donald was relieved of the charge Donald commenced the Pontifical of all his missions except George- Reqieum Mass. He sassisted by Rev. Wm. Phelan, as arch-priest, Rev. Fathers Walker and McIntyre as deacon and sub-deacon respectivehappily presided till eight years ago when he yielded up his charge to the present incumbent Rev. J. G. J. McLellan, cccl. were Masters G. J. McLellan, eccl. were Masters of Ceremonies.

The Very Rev. James Phelan and Revs. D. F. McDonald, Jas. Æ. Mc at Kumassi by rebellious tribesmen. He A. E. Burke, J. C. McLean, Peter Curran, Dr. Morrison, R. J. Gilis, A. P. McLellan, P. O. Gauthier, 1. R A. McDonald, had seats in the secrecy maintained concerning the route sanctuary. The music was the Regieum and was rendered by a choir that everything was abandoned and the of priests with Rev. Dr. MacMillan as organist.

The eulogy was pronounced by way worthy of the solemn occasion. text: " And I heard a voice from heaven saying to me: write, Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. From henceforth now, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their is the constituency that sends Premier The esteemed pastor of St. church alone but a history of the labors; for their works follow them."

Farquhareon to the Legislature. It is George's, Rev. J. C. McLean who state as well. He was a strong Revelations XIV. 13. And if he had stopped after announcing it in those grave and solemn tones already a fitting eulogy would have beer made. The Reverend preacher revenerable Father Francis from his a project deemed impracticable at birth to his death, and contrasted that time but judged in the light the trials of early missionary life with the conveniences of the present day. He said that the deceased priest had for sixty years exercised the would contribute in no small ministry in King's County, every sod measure to their spiritual advance- of which was consecrated by his apostolic efforts. He built half the Viewing these noble monuments number of churches in the county of his zeal—and they are but a and faithfully attended to the great small factor of what he has done— majority of its people spiritually, and as a broad minded and patriotic

Father Francis, for he was truly and citizen and the tears of all were generously shed about his bier today in recognition of the place he held in all hearts. After speaking of the heart and his hopes still live in extension of the priesthood, Father priest gone before his Oreator, the

> After Mass his Lordship pronoun and laity formed in procession and

Saturday morning with twenty-eight sol-Hunter River hundreds of people were had such a glorious setting may rise in a serener sky—may be ushered into celestial regions where the "light of lights" ever shines and is resplendent throughout all eternity. crowd, who cheered wildly as Mr. Mc-On Tuesday evening the remains Carthy left the train to take his seat in were removed from the parochial the barouche which was provided for and where they were viewed by a large number of people, some coming from considerable distance to take a large number of people, some coming der way, and with skyrockets flying over-Thursday morning was marked by half of the citizens welcomed Pte, Mo all the impressiveness which should Carthy home. Col. Moore on behalf of attend the obsequies of a Minister of the Militia also extended a welcome

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

RAIN IN INDIA. The much needed rain in India over the country within the last few days, and the crops are beginning to grow.

SIR FREDERICK HODGSON SAFE. Sir Frederick has arrived at Acera, Gold Coast Colony, after having been beseiged Donald, S. T. Phelan, Dr. Chaisson, bears signs of the hardships and privations to which he has been subjected. In the course of an interview he said he considerchosen. The carriers who accompanied "Missa Tenebris" or Gregorian him became so weakened by starvation party subsisted upon plants. They en dured great hardships. Fostunately the rains were not heavy. Had it been other wise all would probably have succumbed Rev. Father Burke, and was in every Lady Hodgson pluckily shared all the dangers and privations.

> MAIN LEAVES FOR CHINA. The American hospital ship Maine ha

left Southampton for China. This is the hip which was equipped by a committ of the American Navy resident in London, headed by Lady Randolph Churchill, to convey wounded from Durban and Cape Town to England. She returned England only recently, after having don good service in South Africa.

Severe Toothache:

"I have used two bottles of Dr Low's Toothache Gum and find i enlandid. It cured me of the worst oothache I ever had."

Elvina Hill, Elva, Man.

What do you care most for, the quality you get or the price you pay; we have as good clothing as can be made for the price, good dependable clothing, clothing that can be guaranteed, we sellit at as low prices as can be made on good clothing; that ought to get you coming to us. J. B. Mc Donald & Co.

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150 Colored and Black Dress Hats and Sailors, worth up to \$1.50 each. now

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Elegant White And Colored IOC Each Sailor Hats

A lot bought last week worth up to \$1.00 each, and up. With this lot we have included about 100 of this spring's importation, worth up to \$1.50 each.

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After you buy a Hat or Cap have a look at our

NEW CLOTHING.

We have choice lines in D. B. and S. B. Suits in pure Tweed and Worsted. Every Suit guaranteed to fit in every respect, at any price you want to pay. We can save you money in buying your Hats and Clothing. Try us.

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We wish to intimate to Pic-Nic and Tea Party committees, and Parishioners generally, that we are prepared to quote as low prices as any one in the trade on Pic-Nic supplies, including Flour, Raisins, Currants, Spices, Baking Powder, Cream Tartar, Powdered Sugar, Essences, Biscuit, Coffee, Tea, Pickles, Oranges, Lemons, Nuts, Confectionery. Syrups, etc., etc., etc.

Dishes loaned free to purchasers of supplies.

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We can also offer good value in all lines of staple Groceries. SATISFACTION TO OUR CUSTOMERS" is our motto. We aim to supply the best class of Groceries at the lowest possible prices. There is no one article in the Grocery line so hard to please the majority of people with as Tea, so we pay special attention to selecting our TEAS to suit the many different tastes of our customers.

We call your special attention to the following grades:

PERFECTION BLEND at 25 cents per lb. HASZARD'S BRAHMIN at 25 cents per lb. ORANGE PEKOE at 28 cents per lb.

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July 12th 1899 to July 12th 1900,

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At a Big Discount all this Month.

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All Summer Dress Goods All Print Cottons are in this

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All Ladies' Corset Covers must go. All Ladies' Blouses are in this sale.

All Ladies' Knickers must

All summer Dress Goods All Children's Head Wear

is in it. All White Muslins have are in it. got to go,

READ THE LIST.

must go. sale.
All Ladies' Hats have got All Cotton Hosiery for Children.

Ladies. All Ladies' White Skirts All Cotton Socks for men. All Lace Curtains greatly reduced.

All Summer Silks at butchery prices. All Ladies' Summer Gloves must move. All Children's Summer

Gloves are in it. All Ladies' Summer Jackets must go. All Ladies' Summer Suits

All Boys', Youths' and Gents Clothing must go.

of Sunshades.

Gents' Summer Under- You'll get a handsome wear, a big lot of Men's blouse at your own price. Summer Shirts.

A great big lot of Ties four in-hand. knots, bows, by the yard must take etc., almost given away. their walking ticket.

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A fierce and furious sale | A clearance sale of Ladies' Vests that clears.

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All Summer Goods at giveaway prices.

When we advertise snaps you get them. We are going to increase our business thousands of dollars this year, suppose we don't make one dollar on the increase. It will pay you to come 100 miles to buy your

Dry Goods

SENTNER, McLEOD & CO'S

Successors to Beer Bros.

THE BUSIEST SHOP IN CHARLOTTETOWN

Wholesale and Retail.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

A NEW Liberal-Conservative newspape to be started in Pictou

THE different companies of the Boy's Brigade go into camp today at Victoria

THE Railway Superintendent intends recting a new booking station at St. A COASTAL steamer which arrived at St.

Gallant, of Bloomfield, was struck by brillant speeches. The substance of speeches to show that he had the cause ightning and instantly killed in the storm the care made by Mr. Foster is given in of the laborer enclosed in his heart, and

of Friday night.

A BARN in the rear of W. A. Hutchison's for reference. store on Sunnyside was badly gutted on Thursday morning by a fire which origin ated among some hay in the building.

ONE hundred and fifty sailors from H M. S. Tribune attended service at St. Paul's Church on Sunday morning, and about one hundred attended Mass at St. Dunstan's Cathedral.

THE body of Thomas Perry, who was rowned near Cape Tormentine, was found Catholic cemetery at Summerside.

Bridge fell backward off his vehicle, his head striking against a stone. His neck

THE warships Crescent, Tribune and Davies. Quail, arrived here Thursday morning. "If we get into power we will follow

lottetown Hospital, will be held at ier. Watermere," the residence of ex-Lieut. Governor Howlan, on the afternoon and shame to the Government that they evening of Tuesday next the 24th inst. come down to us and ask for an expen-Arrangements are making to render the diture of \$38,000,000 a year. Sir, the sion most enjoyable in every respect.

THE tea party, in aid of St. Charles' pleasant outing. In the advertisement in (William Mulock.) this days HERALD will be found reasons sufficient to convince you that you should more in taxes out of the people than we squadron of the Scots Greys, with two should, and we spent \$7,571,000 more of a battery of the Royal Artillery and

A FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD boy named Wil- (William Patterson. liam Burdette, while driving a milk wagon That the customs and excise taxation at Rocky Point on Wednesday last, was collected was: suddenly seen to fall backwards from the In 1899-90 He was found to be unconscious and remained in this state for twelve hours till he died. Apoplexy caused by the heat of the day is supposed to have been the cause

On Friday evening last, his Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs McIntyre entertained a large number of guests at a grand ball at Government House. Among the guests were Admiral Sir Frederick Bedford and Lady Bedford and officers of ner majesty's ships in port. Dancing was kept up till a early hour in the morning. Music was furnished by a band from H M. S. Crescent, and everything went merry as a marriage bell.

THE leaders of the Belle Island strike ere arrested last week by police behind ixed bayonets and conveyed to St. John's by armed guards. Four hundred of the \$53,050,000, showing an increase in the strikers paraded the Island on Friday headed by a black flag. They are determined The strikers have induced all the men who came to work to throw down their tools, the non-strikers being unable to obtain lodgings or goods on the Island.

THE Cheese Board met on Friday. The heese boarded were 1137 white and 3573 olored, The sales were as follows: To Dillon and Spillet for 91 Red House, 125; St. George's, 125; Cardigan, 100; New Dominion, 125; St. Peter's, 150; Stanley Bridge, 454; Montague, 180; Morell, 145; New Perth, 135; Red Point, 96; Grwell, 375; East Point, 135-all colored. To Mr. Biffin for 9 3-8, Hampton, 125; Dunstaffnage, 125-both colored; Union, 450; Kensington, 287-both white. To Mr. Auld for 9 7-16 Hazel Brook, 100; Kensington, 353—both colored. All the cheese sold were first half July. The Board will meet again on Friday, 27th July, at 1.30

IN CHINA!

The following despatch from Admiral Seymour was published on Monday, TIEN-TSIN, July 9.— The enemy's posi

tion in the southwest settlement was attacked at 4 this morning. The Japanese by a flank movement drove the enemy out and captured four guns. The cavalry pursued and completed the rout of enemy, Boxers. The allied forces shelled and enemy's loss was 350 killed. The loss of the allied force was small.

A despatch from Tien-Tsin dated July 12th says : The Chinese, at 3 a.m. yesterday, made a determined attack upon the railway station in great force. Finally they were driven off at six a. m., but the place on record its emphatic disapproval British. An officer and fifteen men at allies lost 150 killed and wounded. The

t seems impossible to entertain any longr the least doubt as to the fate of the Suropeans in Pekin. The Associated Press learns that Lady Hart, the wife of Imperial Marine Customs, on July 5th received a telegram from her husband sayceived a telegram from her husband saying: "Our people including the women are in the Legation. Prepare to hear the business and financial standing of the dead. One officer who succeeded in make-

Shanghai on Monday from the Governor of Shang Tung, stating that a breach was made in the wall of the British Legation at Parin after the State of Shang Tung, stating that a breach was made in the wall of the British Legation down.

THE SUBSECTION TO THE SUBSECTION OF THE SUBSECTIO

AT OTTAWA.

Special Correspondence to THE HERALD.) The business of the session will close next week. Those members who reafternoon and evening, and money has been voted at the rate of millions per day. The House was divided on several matters, but the principal division was on the last want of confidence John's, Nfid. on Saturday, reports the motion of the session. Mr. Foster pro-Straits of Belle Isle are still filled with ice. posed this motion, which was debated by himself, the Finance Minister and his labor. The Postmaster General A VALUABLE horse belonging to Mr. Mr. Davin in three short but rather made one of his most approved

> resolution. It is worth clipping out him. Then the debate was adjourned That the Liberal party sought the tended to remain. Mr. Puttee dragged support of the electors of Canada, by it out. He reminded the Ministers that making the most definite and solemn their resolution provided that the pledges to reduce the burden of taxation | builders of subsidized railways should and lessen the expenditure of the pay full current wages, and asked Mr.

the following condensed report of his

and the resolution put away in the

political cup-board, where it was in

sidized under the bill before the House.

In South Africa

the enemy, from which it is quite clear

that the Boers have not given up the

Springs to the southeast of the city (where

southward to Nitral's Nek and Krugers

drop. Following is Lord Roberts' report

I regret to say, succeeded in capturing

unication with Rustenberg.

received, but I fear they are heavy.

gagement with the enemy yesterday, near

Krugersdorp, and inflicted heavy loss on

"Buller reports that the Boers wh

vere destroying his line of railway near

Paardekraal were driven off yesterday

"Hart reports from Heidelberg, that the surrendering of Boer arms and am-

Later details show that five compani

and hold the pass through Magaleberg in the neighborhood of Dasport Ford. They

bushes for our men.

That the following are examples of the pledges:-"We cannot but view with alarm the Mr. Blair was surprised, and asked for

large increase of the public debt and of a day to consider. The next day the the controllable annual expenditure of minister said nothing about it. Eviaccident occurred. It was interred in the the Dominion and the consequent undue dently it had never occurred to him and taxation of the people under the Govern. his colleagues that the Mulock resolument that has been continuously in tion was intended for use. A SAD affair occurred at Souris last power since 1878, and we demand strict Chursday evening. Mr. Thomas Scully, of economy in the administration of the ouris West, while driving over Fortune country."-Liberal convention, 1893.

"The Liberal party says that several millions may be lopped off the present was dislocated and he died instantaneously. expenditure, without injury to the public service."-Hop. (now Sir) L. H. loss of guns of the Royal Artillery, and

The Crescent and Quail left Monday morn- the example of Mr. Mackenzie, and this, Lord Roberts, who has been seriously ing for Halifax, and the Tribune left yes- althought we may not be able to bring ill, reports great activity on the part of terday morning. During their stay in port the expenditures to what they were the ships were visited by a great many under him, we can reduce the amount two, yes, three millions of dollars per fight and that the end of the war is a long A GARDEN party, in aid of the Char- year."—Hon. (now Sir) Wilfrid Lau- way off. It is evident that Gen. Boths

"I say that it is a disgrace and a the Canadian infantry is) northward, to Middleburg and Durdepoort and thenc thing is utterly unjustifiable." (Sir Richard Cartwright.)

There is nothing to warrant this of the disaster dated July 12th:-The Church to be held at Groshaut, on Tues- enormous expenditure of nearly \$38,- enemy having failed in their attack day next the 24th inst., is an event that 000,000, except the fact that we are upon our right rear, as mentioned in my should not be lost sight of by all who burdened down with debt and with telegram of July 9, made a determined wish to assist a good cause and enjoy a office holders, great and small."— attack upon our right flank yesterday, and "In 1899, we were taking \$6,115.000 Nitral's Nek, which was garrisoned by

than we should. An ere of economy five companies of the Lancashire Regishould be at once entered upon."- ment.

.... \$31,587,071 bear upon the small garrison.

Conservative rule a decrease of \$6,140, In 1895-6 \$27,759,285; in 1898-9 \$34, 958,069: in 1899-1900 (as estimated by Finaace Minister), \$38,000,000, an increase in four years of Liberal rule of

That the expenditures by the Liberal 000; yearly average 1892 to 1896, \$42.-141,763; in 1896, \$41,702,808. showing a creese in the second period of five

years and for the year 1896. That the expenditures of the present In 1897, \$42 972,755; in 1898, \$45, 334,281; in 1899, \$51,542,635; in 1900,

on our outposts near Durdepoort, north o four years of \$10,077,245. the town, in which the Seveth Dragoon That the estimates already brought were engaged. The regiment was handled down for the year 1901 are \$56,312,526, with considerable skill by Lieutenant Col. and with the usual supplementary will Low, and kept the enemy in check until reach the astounding sum of \$61,000,000, they retired on their supports and would and the actual expenditure will amount probably have suffered but slight loss had to at least \$58,000,000.

That the liabilities actually incurred by the present Government in the sessions of 1897, 1899 and 1900, outside of the estimates were as follow: Bridge and railway subsidies, 1896,

\$4,053,944. Bridge and railway subsidies, 1899, \$6.540.000

Crow's Nest Pass Railway, \$3,630,000. after a short action. Drummond Counties Railroad, \$1, Grand Trunk rental, ninety-nine munition continues in that district. rears, \$13,860,000.

share, Pacific Cable, Canada's 2,361,000. Bridge and railway subsidies, 1900, Total \$36,444,944, of which about

\$30,000,000 are yet unpaid. That the consideration of the estimates has been delayed by the pro- the pass. The eastern hill was rugged, crastinating and unbusiness like me- rocky and inaccessible, but further eas hods of the Government until the was apparently approached from the main

closing hours of the session, and has ridge. At daybreak on Wednesday the been further hindered by the absence from the session of two ministers charge with the administration of two The Colonel ordered the men to take up a of the largest and most important That the final estimates for 1900-1901 for the enormous sum of \$7,224,000 in- the escort of the Scots Greys, placed in cluding appropriation for over 800 items, advance of the main body, were captured

was not placed on the table of the House after a stout resistance. Nearly every until the session had entered the 150th man was killed or wounded. A Maxim two guns. The arsenal was burned as the allies were unable to hold it. The of the session, when the large majority were forced to retire. A sergeant, aided of the members had left for their homes, and the small minority remained under conditions which rendered any adequate consideration of these estimates vigorously replying. About three o'clock absolutely impossible.

That this House desires, therefore, to of the cynical and open disregard shown tempted to charge them, and four of the Chinese loss is unknown but is believed to have been heavy. The forts were bombarded at noon by the British and French guns. The fort and a pagoda used as a signal were demolished. The allied forces have been increased by the arrival of 1,500 measures to the House and rendered the intelligent discussion in many cases impossible; and to protest in the name of the taxpayers of Canada against the reckless and extravagant expenditure so plainly evident in every branch of the public service, and which are interested to the public service.

at Pekin after a gallant defence, and when their ammunition had given out all the preigners were killed.

THE SUBSIDY BILL.

The railway subsidy bills—three and gress of the Boers. Commandant Grobler who commanded the Boers at Nitral's August 2, 1898—6m

through second reading and committee Nek had four guns. Generals Hutton and all in one day. As a matter of fact the Mahon had four day's fighting southeas bill will probably be eight or ten mil- of Pretoria, resulting in the defeat of Er lions, for some of the roads will receive asmus' command with considerable loss. double subsidies per mile, and in many In the Deerdepoort affair mentioned i cases the subsidies voted are for a short Lord Roberts' despatch, men in the fron end of a much longer railway to be rank of the Boers wore kharki uniforms further subsidized in the future. Mr. and helmets, and the Dragoous passed main here have been sitting morning, Puttee, who usually votes with the gov. them unsuspectingly under the impression ernment, but takes an interest in labor, that they were Hussars. The mistake

> British prisopers who have escaped to tion providing in a general way that Kroonstadt report that Gen. DeWet's when government contracts were given force of 10,000 men with ten guns expell out it should be required of the contractor to pay the full current price for ed from Bethlehem by Gen. Clements and Gen. Paget, have taken up a strong position fifteen miles to the southward in the hills around Reteif Nek. | President Steyn s reported to se with them. Major Borden, son of the Canadian vas bound to see that justice was done Minister of Militia was killed in action on

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There is a tonic in a new

met with another reverse, resulting in the ideas from the master minds the capture of four or five score of the of the tailoring world. See Lincolnshire Regiment. in addition to our collection of choice suits at J. B. McDonald & Co's.

has a considerable force, seeing that he is able to press Lord Roberts' line at a half dozen points around Pretoria, from the

In aid of the funds of St. Charles' Church, will be held on the

At GROSHAUT

Tuesday, July 24th

his the best teaparty of the season. from the grand stand immediately after the sale of the cakes. Admission to grounds and "The enemy attacked in superior num-

bers at dawn, and, seizing the hill commanding the nek, brought a heavy fire to Tell me not in mornful numbers that from here, near where the road crosses the raffles you abhor.

in order to maintain road and telegraphic not at our efforts growl, And it can be ruined by fair mean as it's often got by foul, "The fighting lasted more or less throughout the day; and immediately on they can make their wives a present receiving information early this morning And departing leave behing them of the enemp's strength. I despatched what to us is just as pleasant:

the spot, the garrison had been overpowered, and the guns and a greater portion of the squadron of Greys had with a purse for such a day, been captured, owing to the horses being shot; also about 90 men of the Lincoln learn to purchase and to pay; "A list of the casualties has not bee

Welcome all without exception, save these vagrant working fakes; But thrice welcome are the ladies, bringing with them lovely cakes. "Simultaneously an attack was made BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE. Grosbaut, July 18. 11

not our troops mistaken some Boers in the "Smith-Dorrien had a successful en

Executed with Neatness and Despatch at the HERALD

were ordered on Tuesday to proceed Posters

Note Heads Boers appeared on the eastern kopje and during the entire day. Two guns unde Check Books

Receipt Books by seven volunteers, saved the gun. There was a continuous fire all along the line, the Lincolnshire Regiment mer

the left of the position occupied by the men were killed or wounded as the result. Three companies were practically sur Charlottetown, P. E. Island. creasing in a ratio so startling, and on a line of outlined schemes so extended, Lincolnshire Regiment stepped up and deas to alarm every thoughtful and sober: manded their surrender. A soldier step

did an unpleasant thing. Some weeks was not discovered until the Boers opened ago Mr. Mulock întroduced a resolu- a heavy fire within 400 yards.

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the Crocodile River. It was held by us Cash is needful, cash is scanty, do Wives of great men all remind them

Dollars, which perhaps another, after Godfrey. of the King's Own Scottish counting up his store, Some morose and selfish brother see ing, may add something more. Let us, then, be up and spending,

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arrived in the afternoon at the pass, where three companies and two guns took up a position and camped for the night, Dodgers leaving two companies on a plain south of

Letter Heads

Note of Hand Books

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CARD

A NTOINE VINCENT, Architect and Sculptor, Dorchester An official telegram was received in majoity of 44, but the financial state: numerous. About thirty British soldiers cute orders for Monuments and According to all accounts a great force Holy Water Fonts, &c. Work

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Considerations on Catholicism by a Protestant Theologian.

Turning away for a week or two from Dr. Hodges' lectures, I wish to take account of some popular misapprehensions of Catholic usages of the See of Rome.

We never can understand the ceremonies and usages of Rome, especially these which respect the person of the Supreme Pontiff, unless we bear in mind the profound conserva- that he was a great apostle, and that and sublimity of the Gospel.

the outward forms of human lan- man who can dare this can dare guage and society will slowly change. anything. There come times when the speech However, Flacius was too deeply and the secondary forms of religion read in history not to be moved by

control. eminent illustration of divine provi- separated at his martyrdom from dence that in the early centuries the Christ in him, and reappeared unlead of the Church, and in the Mid- mixed in the first following Roman dle Ages the lead of the most active bishop and his successors. What half of the Church, was entrusted to stayed the hand of Luther's disciple? so deeply conservative a city and The consideration that most of the bishopric as the city and bishopric early Popes died martyrs. He did of Rome. Otherwise it is hard to not see how they could be at once Christianity. It was by the power Antichrist. He contents himself of a simple steadfast conservatism with making the workings of Christ (with very little creative richness in in them all the time feebler and the it) that St. Polycarp saved the workings of Antichrist all the time churches of Asia Minor from going stronger, until the Peace of the to pieces. It was in the exercise Church under Constantine. Then at of a much wider and deeper conser- last, in St Sylvester, Antichrist apservatism, far more receptive and pears unmixed, and has ever since more plastic (conservatism and in- occupied the Roman chair. novation in one), that Rome more than once saved the Universal willing to own that Antichrist came Church from going to pieces. As to the chair in Sylvester, and that Dante urges, and as Bellarmine re. the true doctrine of God and Christ

to Rome. The way in which men judge the peculiar observances of the Roman Church depends very much upon their prior attitude towards that Church berself. Take an illustration. Next to Rome perhaps the most conservative part of Europe, in point of outward usages, is England. From Northumberland to Cornwall it teems with all manner of quaint ancient ceremonies. Now let an Irish Oatholic go to England, especially from America, and he may easily find matter of sarcasm from one end of the land to the other. Let an American of English and Protestant blood go to England, and how different his how the quaintest usages have sprung ject, out of the life of the people, and how they have contributed to the continu-

peding its gradual modification. With reference to the Roman pri having been Antichrist from the beginning. This assumption, it is true involved some curious embarrassments. The Protestants could not well cut themselves off from the first paganism was overcome. Flacius, would not be breaking the seal of the the first great Protestant historian. owns annoyedly that Clement, in the first century, assumes an inherent primacy in the Roman Church. He is displeased that Ignatius, about 115. is so deferential to Rome. Had he known the since-liscovered inscrin tion of Saint Abercius, about 150, in which he describes the Roman Church as "the queen radiant in gold," he would have been still more disturbed. Saint Irenaeus, about 180, with his reference to Rome as

doctrine, appears to him already little better than a Papist. Moreover. the earliest Fathers, Clement, Ignatius, Justin, Irenaeus, talk about the Eucharist, and about justification and good works, in a way which Flacius owns to be considerably nearer to Rome than to Luther. In short. Flacius, who was deeply read in the Fathers, virtually concurs in what an American writer for the Church History Society remarks, that the beginnings of Roman Cath-[Charles Starbuck in Sacred Heart Review.] olic history go back a good deal farther than is commonly assumed.

How now is this disagreeable fact

to be treated? Flacius, of course, will not own that Peter was Pope, but he declares that there was a good deal of the Pope in him. He charges him with ambition, worldliness and contentiousness. In short, he puts as much of the devil into him as be dare do without denving outright tism of the Roman See. This is an he laid the foundations of the Church. inheritance from the Roman Repub- He can not deny that somehow or lic. and has corroborated the conser- other the Papacy from the beginning vatism essentially inherent in religi- was deeply implicated in the eminous authority, above all in a supreme ence of Peter, but he thinks that he religious authority. Herbert Spen can cut the knot to the advantage of cer remarks that religion, as the cen- the Reformation by making over to tral regulative force in human society the Popes everything that is unmust necessarily be disinclined to christian in Peter, of which he seems innovation, and that not merely of to have found more than anybody substance, but of outward form, even else has ever thought of finding. In in what may appear slight particulars. this way he flatters himself that he Thus the archaic tinge of language in shall be able to allow Peter his place Bible translations and in liturgies is as an apostle of Christ, and yet mainrightly treated by Spencer as beseem- tain that his Roman successors are ing their central place in literature Antichrist. It is a very heroic treatand society. It is not the business ment of church history, but then of religion, as some shallowlylimagine, Flacius was a very heroic nature. to run after all the shiftings of human He is the man who first taught, not speech and human fashions, but that our fallen nature is deeply corrather to maintain that in both which rupted by original sin, but that since the religious instinct has recognized the Fall the substance of our nature as best fitted to embody the dignity is itself original sin, and that it is blasphemy to maintain that the Holy Of course this instinct may be Spirit even begins to renew it before pushed to excess. Do what we will, death or the day of judgment. A

may be found antiquated, and lose facts. St Paul, we know, declared their hold over men. Religion that even in his time the mystery of ought not to suppress the instinct of iniquity, or rather of lawlessness, was innovation. This, too, is inherent already working. Flacius has made in humanity. It is only by means of the astounding discovery, which was it that the thoughts of God can be certainly completely hidden from finally realized. Yet undoubtedly, Paul, that the place in which it was as Spencer maintains, innovation working was the bosom of the apostle ought to follow and conservatism to Peter. Yet Flacius shrinks from what would seem the easy leap of declarrd it as an ing that the Antichrist in Peter was know what would have become of witnesses for Christ and apostles of

However, all Protestants were not marks, the fitness of imperial Rome was determined by their great enemyto become the matrix of the central This led to an amiable dispute among See was doubtless the providential them, of which we will speak next. reason why Peter and Paul repaired

The Seal of the Confessional.

(From the Antigonish Casket.)

A couple of weeks ago a sacrilegious theft was committed in Montreal, a ciborium containing a number of consecrated hosts being stolen from a church. A few days later a man presented himself to one of the priests attached to this church and expressed a wish to go to confession. When the priest proceeded to hear bis confession be explained that be knew the place where the stolen ciborium with its sacred contents was hidden, and would reveal the hiding place for five hundred dollars. (like the present writer, for instance) The priest promptly went in search of a policeman, but before his reattitude will be! Doubtless he will turn the pretended penitent bad find a good deal to smile at, and a vanished. As this may possibly good many observances which he seem to some ill-instructed persons may think it is about time to disuse. like a breach of the seal of the Yet in general his feeling will be confessional, it may be well that of kindly interest. He will note to say a few words on this sub-

A priest must not under any circumstances, not even to save his ity of national character, without im- own life or for the lives of others. reveal what he hears in sacramental confession. By sacramental confesmacy there are two essentially differ- sion is meant a confession which ent schools of Protestants. The ori- is made for the purpose of receiving ginal Protestantism simply treated absolution. But if the confession is the Papacy as Antichrist, and as not made for this purpose, it is not sacramental, the seal of the confession is not stamped upon it, and therefore the seal cannot be broken. The priest hears a great many secrets outside the confessional. In three centuries, for here was the many cases it would be a grievious Church of the Martyrs. In this time sin for him to reveal them, but it

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confessional. But on the other hand, there are some cases wherein it would be a grievious sin for him not to reveal such secrets, whereas he must never on any account reveal what he hears under the seal of confession. But a confession which is evidently a mock confession, a mere pretence, not made with any lesire to receive absolution, but imply for the sake of sealing the priest's lips has no sacramental chaacter whatever, and such was the onfession made by this sacreligious hief, or accomplice of a thief, in Montreal. So far from being bound not to reveal what he heard from this thief, the priest would have committed a grievous sin if he had not revealed it.

CASES IN POINT.

To illustrate still better the differnce between a mock confession and genuine one, we may refer to two ovels in which the seal of the con essional plays a very important part. One is "Idols, or the Secret of the Rue Chaussee d'Anten," by the French lady, recently deceased, who wrote under the name of Raoul de Navery. An English translation of published in the Antigonish "Auroa." In this story a young priest is called to hear a sick man's confesonly thing to keep the priest's lips or disobedience .- Ave Maria. sealed was the fear of giving a scandal to them who would suppose that he had violated the seal. But this

WHERE THE SEAL OPERATED. The other novel referred to is " A Victim to the Seal of the Confessional," by the Rev. Joseph Spillmann. J. This is founded upon a real occurrence, which caused an innocent Belgian priest to be sentenced to enal servitude for life on a charge f murder, the truth coming out when is sacristan made a public death-bed onfession of the crime. In the story, the sacristan, having committed the murders is conscience-stricken: he goes to the priest and confesses the crime and desires absolution. The priest asks him to confess his other sins, for he has been an irre igious man for many years, but he refuses to confess anything else. The priest sees then that the confession is sacrilegious, he cannot give this man bsolution. But, though sacrilegious the confession is sacramental, since the man has made it with a view to receiving absolution. He sends the man away unabsolved, but the seal of the confessional is on his lips, and when he finds himself charged with the murder, he cannot clear himself by making known the real criminal. More than this, if he would merely mention the fact that the sacristan had come to his room at such an hour, he would put the officers of the law upon the track, but the seal of the confessional does not even allow him to do that. For the man comes to the priest's room at that hour simply and solely for the purpose of naking a sacramental confession, and the priest were to mention that he ad seen him at that time, it would lead others to suspect the nature of his confession, and this would be breaking the seal. So the poor confessor has to suffer himself to be onvicted of murder and sent to the New Hebrides till the public confes-

sion of the real criminal. This ought to make clear to any eader of the "Casket" what the seal of the confessional is not and what

"In undertaking the Spanish War," says the Guidon, "we deplared to the world that we sought not the conquest of a single foot of erritory. We declared that Cuba s and should be free. Is she free, low? Will she ever be? It looks loubtful. She has only changed nasters, and is robbed by Americans nstead of by Spaniards. While the Filipines fought for their liberty against Spain we declared them more fit to govern themselves than vere the Cubans. Now that we ave possession of their island we hink otherwise. What will the and of it all be? Retribution, sure. With men God can wait. They are immortal and He has all eternity in which to repay them. With nations it is not so. They must be rewarded or punished here. The history of the world shows how God has so d all with the nations, and we erca ly fear that unless we change, cur day of reckoning will not be le ng delayed."

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appeals to the agnostic Mr. Mallock as the divinest the most logically inevitable, of the Christian dogmas As to the case of Galileo, which the lamented English scientist harped this story, by Anna T. Sadlier, was it is now ascertained that Dr. Mivert once publicly quoted Haxley as saying that in the contest between Galileo and the cardinals, "the sion. Arriving at the house the man cardinals had vastly the better of says, in substance, "I have just killed the argument,"—so unsatisfying our father; I am not sorry for it; 1 was the astronomer's presentation don't desire absolution; I merely tell of his theory. Of course the case ou this in order to shut your mouth of Galileo in no way involves in est you might suspect me." The fallibility; but in presence of the priest's brother is arrested for the great wave of fault-finding that is nurder and convicted, and the priest sweeping over the world it may be tands by, knowing the real criminal, well to say that disobedience to but unable to use his knowledge to ecclesiastical authority is a sin, as save his brother, being bound, says truly as heresy is. And the fact the novelist, by the seal of the con that Congregations or Popes acting fessional. This merely shows Raoul not ex-cathedra may have made a de Navery's ignorance, for in such a serious mistake once or twice or case there was no sacramental confes- even four times, in two thousand sion, and therefore no seal. The years is a slim excuse for disloyalty

Seventy-seven martyrs, who were put to death for the faith in China, scandal he might have prevented, as Cochin-China and Tonquin during the priest in Montreal has prevented the years between 1798 and 1856, t, by making a public declaration of were recently beautified together. the circumstances of the case. Not The "process" had been begun unonly was de Navery's priest free to der Gregory XVI., was continued point out the murderer of his father, under Pius IX., and was advanced ne was bound in conscience to do it, to a happy conclusion by the Holy in order to save the life of an inno- Father gloriously reigning. Of the new Beati, 14 (of whom 4 were bishops and 10 priests) were Europeans, and 63 (of whom 20 were priests and 34 laymen) were natives. Of the lay martyrs, one was a captain of the royal guard, two at least were physicians, and several were soldiers. Indeed the army and navy have been well represented in recent beatifications. On June 10, for instance, the title of Blessed was conferred on a Carmelite, Father Dionysius of the Nativity, known to the world as Pierre Bertholot, who served in the French and Dutch navies, and took part in the battle of Malacca in 1629. He is set down in one account as pilot and cosmographer to the Poruguese King." Even after entering he Carmelite Order, he was called out of the novitiate to assist the Portugese in defending Goa against the Dutch. During the engagement he wore his friar's garb, and, crucifix in hand, exhorted the men to brayery. On the same day Father Redemptus of the Cross, who as a roung man had fought under the Portuguese flag in India, was beatified. Both of these fighting saints suffered martyrdom. Thus it is clear that the atmosphere of the camp is not necessarily fatal to piety. Some of the most profoundly religigious and fervent men we have ever known were officers or privates in our own army and navy .- Ave Maria.

Catholies may have a "pull" in our public schools, as our critics declare, but the Jews certainly have most of the "push." Here are two sentences from the New York Sun that ought to be read very carefully: " Of the 640 girls who passed successfully the examinations for admission to the Normal College, this month, the majority were lews. Of about 800 graduates from the public schools admitted to the free city college for boys, the vast majority also are of the Jewish race, the proportionate number of other races being even smaller than among the girls admitted to the Normal College." Here again the Jew proves his supremacy as a financier. First, no child ever earns more than a few hundred dollars in the shops during the years when he ought to



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