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### MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon, 2nd day, 2h 25.9m., a. m. Last Quarter, 9th day, 2h. 56 6m. a. New Moon, 16th day, 2h. 17.3m. a. First Quarter, 24th day, 1h. 8.9m., a. Full Moon, 31st day, 4h. 18.2m., p. m.

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> Of all Italian statesmen Signor tune. M. Hanotaux was brought est moral power in the world; if in- brain is not renewed, whose watches dependence and unity do not de- are not wound every day. But must stroy the fact that Rome is a free not a minister adapt himself to cir-American and Germanic type in other out on this amusing stage of ized world, was hitherto perhaps poral supremacy throughout the

pire. In those first days Signor

Crispi did not yet dare to turn his

eyes toward Austria. Consequent-

ly, the Triple Alliance has sprung

from that teeling, as a flower blos-

soms from the opening bud.

the French system, unique in the quoting Mezarin, "I learn and Rome is about to put on its gala history of human families; if Casar, change every day." Made of one ress once more. When Signor in a word, may reign without de-Crispi is seated on the Capitol and enthroned at Monte Cavalio, the city becomes the scene of religious and international excitement. He compared bisself case to Pine and international excitement. compared himself once to Etns, and, ruins and revolutions. If we only ing for "the mitter, " as they irpride apart, it must be admitted consult history, it would seem that reverently say on the banks of the that he has a soul of fire lodged in a God in His rule acts with less auda- Spree, where the mirage does not rigorous body. He is not an or- city; if we look at the conditions possess that power over the imaginaless country. We come back at the Crispi will not content himself with champagne to the wine of Syracuse. first act is already known. It was the springs of his diplomacy, as in the gouty hermit of Friedericherub. and London; it will be a silent struggle against Paris, while waiting perhaps for the clash of arms. It is part of the character of this impetuous Sicilian to show no consideration for any transition or for any interests. If one method does not succeed he throws it aside like a juiceless lemon, and without hesitashall therefore soon behold a noisy fears are shared by those who hold reappearance on the stage of the dithe sceptres of the world. Is not plomat who gives up the office where reforms are carried out for this knowledge a hope, almost a cer-

> international groups, is not the Europe of 1887, subject to the tyran-BY CARDINAL MORAN. nical hegemony of Germany. One great fact has already changed the at the Wesleyan Centenary Hall,

> > can Bishop of Sydney presiding, as-

serted that the Catholic missions

throughout the world were a failure and threw down the gauntlet to the Undoubtedly Signor Crispi has Cardinal-Archbishop of Sydney. the opportunity, as he has already The challenge was at once taken up tried to do, they say, of accusing by the Cardinal, and the Guild Hall France, perhaps with some founda-Castlereagh street, was crowded by tion, of favoring King Menelek Cathelies and Protestants who were against the Italo-Abyssinian troops. anxious to hear his Eminence on But will these complaints be listened The Missionary Field in the Nineto? Will they find an esho? That teenth Century." M. Biard d'Aunet, is a serious question. France's Consul-General for France, occupied patience is the easier and the longer the chair, and among the occupants because it is based on a resolution of the platform and the front seats and a form of government. Rich. were his Lordship the Right Rev. and in a position to await the logi-Dr. Higgins, Auxiliary Bishop of cal outcome of matters, she will not Sydney, Col. Bell (Consul for the be moved from it. She believes, she United States), E. M. Paul (Consul is perhaps wrong, but she does be for Russia), Carl Sahl (Consul for lieve now, that time, that calm. dignified, intentional waiting, is her best ally, just as Signor Crispi fears (Consul for Nicaragua), and a host that time will not serve him as he of Catholic d gnitaries and clergy. wishes. Under such conditions it Among the Protestant clergymen will be difficult for the most skilful on the platform were the Rev. tactician to make the Quay d'Orsay Frederick Langham (Fiji), the Rev. loose its temper. Those who can-A. J. Webb (Fiji), Rev. W. Wells, not, will not, loose their temper are Rev. C. J. Byng, Rev. Mr. Decasterrible opponents. The day that tro (New Zeeland) Rev. R. G. Signor Crispi begins again the Watterson (Victoria), and about a pecially since 1878, we have seen quietly close her purse, and then in the hall. In the course of a rethe irresistible development of this good-bye to the finances of Italy. markable address his Eminence Crispi has best aided both. Is it a up in the school of Richelieu, whose the Catholic missions in this cengood thing? Is it an evil? Events history he is writing, and diplomats tury have been a complete failure noli me tangere, if the right of the who are not sure of the morrow. Ithing achieved by Catholic mis-Papacy to Rome can be outlawed To restore the equilibrium Signor sions; and 3. That the Catholic

stead of continuing in the form of our world? Bismark used to say, tion that it has on the sunny slopes the most exclusive of the eastern empire. He inaugurated his reign both. He has learned to prefer the Quirinal may threaten to withfor feer. We must not forget, nevertheless, that nations have ticklish tempers and vivid imaginations, that the Consulta at home and abroad is in a position where it can neither advance nor retreat, Signor Crispi has a fertile fancy, that Wil liam II., held in check by the fanaticism for peace of Francis Joseph, is what they call beyond the Alp unzuverloessig," that situations grow more serious and take on a certain dramatic form, in the presence of which the mind inclines to draw back. Africa is there with

> ing is prohibited, though freedom of and Protestant Missions conscience is guaranteed by treaty In May, 1894, the number of Catho

tainty?- 'Innominato," in N. Y.

sionary came from the United States and settled at Seoul in 1894. He was followed by the Methodists. Their congregations last year reckoned 177 members. Six other Pro testant societies have now thei missionaries in Cores, but as yet they report no progress. was the missionary field of predilection of St. Francis Xavier. By the toil of that truly apostolic man, Germany), Theodore Boesen (Con- and of those who followed in his sul for Denmark, Capt. Amora footsteps there were about 2,000,000 close of the sixteenth century. The persecution that then began to rage against the Christian name was one of the most bitter and persistent in the history of the Church. What is sad to recall, the fury of the persecutors was stimulated by the Dutch Protestants. The first fruits During twenty-five years, but es- struggle with France, France will dozen others occupied reserved seats of the glorious Japanese army of martyre were the twenty-six priests and religious who were crucified at law and of this political necessity. farewell to glory, farewell to for- said: Three propositions have been Nagasaki on Feb. 5, 1597. The again and again repeated- 1. that soil was in truth fertilized by the blood of the native martyrs. The last Bishop, a Franciscan, was will show. If Italian unity as it is who are historians are not as imnow constituted is an international patient as Ministers without money missions have far surpassed any. Church, so far as the hand of the ed to be extinct in 1638. For 206 by historical contingencies, if the Crispi is said to have asked for the missionaries have been little better years Christianity was regarded as two sovereignties can exist side by intervention of Germany. It is than poltroons shunning the post of extinct, nevertheless the families in side on the Quirinal and Vatican likely that William II. will never danger, and entering on the mission some nemote districts retained the hills, if the independence of this be hard on Italy, but we should field only when the Protestant mis- lessons of divine truth, handed on great and noble country is bound as never ask our friends to give us sionaries had sown the seed and from generation to generation the closely as cause and effect to mathe. more than they can, or more than borre the peril alike, and the heat record of the heroism of their marmatical unity, there can be no doubt they have promised. Not very and burden of the day. I will ask tyred brethren, and administered that Signor Crispi has struggled progressive, with his mind too ex- you to be a jury this evening to de baptism to the children. The manfully for a sacred cause, that of clusively fu'l of his ideas of 1848, cide whether such propositions are Cathelic missionaries re-entered on the freedom of the fatherland. 1866 and 1870. Signor Crispi seems honest or true. I will endeavor to their spiritual toil in 1858, and be-Has not every people, as has every not to be aware of the progress set the facts of the case before you, fore the close of 1866 the number man, a right to existence, to secur- made and the modifications that appealing for the accuracy of my of Catholics was reckoned at about ity, to the development of its pow- have entered into the play of statements to non-Catholic wit- 20,000. But once again a fierce ers? But if the cause of Italy does European forces. He is in the posinesses, but as we will have to visit storm of persecution was stirred up or Emperor, of Japan ascended the

which were endured. Other Catho

lic missionaries, however, were soon

in the field to carry on the work of

their martyred predecessors. To

the present day their public preach

lics was 20,840, with 26 priests and

36 native ecclesiastical students

During the preceding year, 1443

adult natives had received baptism

Where were the Protestant mission

aries during all this series of perse-

cutions and trials? They were

onspicuous by their absence from

this missionary field. It was only

when the ports were thrown open

thrt they appeared upon the scene.

The first resident Presbyterian mis

not demand the suicide of the high- tion of a good many men whose many missionary fields, I must ne- about them. The present Mikado, cessarily be very brief. First of all, I ask you to accom- volution skillfully planned and enand international city; if the pres- cumstances, take his measures ac- pany me to Corea. That peninsula, ergetically carried out, became, in ent form of unity may be modified cording to the events that follow which for the past months has so the following year, sole ruler, inand modelled on the Anglo-Saxon, upon one another and drive each attracted the attention of the civil- vested alike with spiritual and tem-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Posilipo. Placed between France nations. It was not till 1876 that by a fierce edict against the Cathotouches. The future will tell politics the art of compromises? In and Russia, William II. seems to its first commercial treaty was con- lies. In a few months 40,000 of whether it was for the good and the accordance with the spirit that wish to live on friendly terms with claded with Japan, and it was only the native converts were torn from in later years that a few of its ports their hemes and distributed as crimwere thrown open to foreigners. It inals throughout remote districts. moment when he has reached the tightening the rein at home; he turning-point of the drama. The seems ready to bring into play all the gouty hermit of Friedericheruh. The seems ready to bring into play all the gouty hermit of Friedericheruh. years since the first Chinese Catho- ting policy was pursued, but every-He also waits, and perhaps is wrong lie missionary in disguise penetrat- where the Christians gave proof of in doing so, for if France and Russia ed into this pagan land, and the first the greatest heroism; it is calcuwish to be patient, it is not out of mass in the "Hermit Nation" was lated that during that period 8,000 love for Germany. But are the celebrated on Easter Sunday, 1795. of the Japan se Christians were secived neither the concessions pous speeches at Palermo and at social question, the insolence and A few years later this priest was subjected to torture, of whom nearly expected him to make nor the Florence that he had sold himself defiance of Socialism, the United arrested and in 1801 he had the 2,000 died in prison. It was not forces of France and Russis, quanti- privilege with 300 of his converts till the 14th of March, 1873, that ties that may be neglected? Does of sealing with his blood the testi- religious liberty was tacitly allowvatives. Leo XIII. has not ac- the Pope up to him. That is his a man hazard at one stake all the mony of his faith. Other mission- ed, and the Christian prisoners and septed the arrangement proposed nightmare, his endless anxiety, and fortunes of a young empire to please aries followed in his footsteps, and exiles were restored to freedom. with regard to the Roman question, he is right, for the Pope is either as distant, as uninteresting, an ally many of them shared his crown of The Rev. George W. Knox, an nor has he consented to Catholics an invincible ally or an undging as Signor Crispi? It is true that martyrdom. In 1830, the first Vi- American Presbyterian, who has taking part in the vote for the Legsistature. The speech of September at courts, and above all the watchers

the Quirinal may threaten to withdraw from the triple Alliance. But victims to the fury of the persecua letter published in the New York does not every one know that Italy tion stirred up against the Chris. Independent of Aug. 11, 1894, does is bound, both on account of the tian name, and with them 127 not hesitate to style the R. C. mis-Pope and by fear of France? For natives were numbered among the sions in Japan "one of the miracles the moment the reason for hope martyrs. It was not till 1845 that of missions, and a story of great have the upper hand of the causes the next Vicar-Apostolic could success." There are at present in penetrate into the kingdom. One Japan 50,000 Catholics, with one of his priests, Father Maistre, spent Archbishop and three Bishops, and ten years in his endeavors to break eighty-four European and twenty through the barriers hedging in native priests. There are also one that pagan kingdom. He at length hundred Europeau and twenty-eight succeeded in 1852. In 1866 the native religious sisters, who have Catholic Church numbered 25,000 charge of three hospital, seventeen Christians, with several aspirants to orphanages, with 2,000 orphans, the priesthood. In the beginning and other institutions. There is of that year pagan fanaticism stirred one institution, the home for lepers. The Americans were the first Proup anew the embers of persecution. testant missionaries to enter on this On the 8th, of March the Vicarmissionary field in 1859. There Apostolic, with three companions, was beheaded. Before the end of are now about twenty missionary the month five other priests laid societies of al Protestant denominawhich may solve the European equation. The Vatican, the first which though vanquished in the incredible hardships and privations

> seed of Christians. The martyrs were reckoned not by hundreds, but by thousands. There were ten great persecutions in the early ages of the Church. More than ten times during the past three centuries, from the year 1600 to our own day, the persecution against the Church in Coina has burst forth with renewed fury, and yet the Catholic faith lives on. In the beginning of the present century the number of Christians scattered throughout the five missions of China Proper were reckoned about 180,000. In 1890 there were 38 Bishops, 620 mission tries, and 137 native pries's in charge of 38 missions, with 580,000 Catholics. But, besides this, there were in the Tonkin or Annam mission, 628,000 Catholies, making in all 1,208,000 Catholies. A distinguished Chinese visitor to France in the beginning of last year, M. Ly-Choa-Per, holding high official rank, in a lecture which he delivered before the Geographical Society of Lyons, gave many details regarding the Empire. For instance, the palace of the Emperor he said, was fifty times as large as the Louvre, and all brilliantly illuminated with electric lights. But, reof Japanese Christians towards the garding religion, he remarked that there were many popular preiutices and superstitions to be overcome. He looked to Catholicity, which is penetrating more and more extensively into Chins, to ultimate ly destroy these prejudices." He added: "It is the only means. I have the most profound conviction that it is only Cathelicity that will regenerate my country." This distinguished speaker considered that the number of Catholics in China Proper was far underrated by the missionaries. From his sources of information he was persuaded that they numbered 1,095,000. He reckened the number of Protestants as only \$3,000. The Protestant missionary reports for 1894, howsion field, and that they reckoned ago the Rev. Dr. Williamson, a state we shall never Christianiza China, Never!" Mr. Alexander Mitchie, of Tientsen, himself a Protestan', in his "Missionaries in China" (London 1891), reckons the total number of Protestants in China

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of the Eastern world. Here again

the blood of martyrs has been the

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Editor & Proprietor.

### A Word to Cur Subscribers.

As will be seen elsewhere, quite this good example and remit with-Any kindness shown him will be appreciated at this office.

The writ for an election in Moncitizens, and any constituency more than \$2,000,000. should consider it an honor to have him for its representative.

tance, for a moment doubted that where is sincerity on the Manitoba school question?

lowing passage from the speech delivered by Mr. Hall Cain, at a Ottawa, on the 24th inst.: ada has impressed me. It has impressed me from the point of natural grandeur as the most this continent. Its mighty foroceanic plains-I can never forget them. But Canada has impressed me yet more as a commonwealth, as the youngest among nations. In this regard it is difficult for any exercise of the ima gination to be fantastic, to be overstrained, to outdo in dreams what the future may bring forth in fact. Your great cities that under the auspices of the Caledonian Club of P. E. Island, was held are yet to spring up out of the

of the Grits. But it is on the Manitoba School question that he surpasses himself in the art of dodging. In March 1893, when the question was referred to in the House of Commons, he said: "If the Surpasses Court should decide lation, horses. Piper Ferguson. that the Federal Government has Peters and others. The speeches a right to interfere in the matter, were of a high order of merit, and it would become its duty, Mr. were made doubly pleasant by

however, that the highest court tations and instrumental music. in the realm solemnly declares, the Federal Government is vested Logical, Very!

for this year closed on Sunday Donald; Recitation, Mr. J. H. the 24th ult. with the sailing of Good; Song, Mr. Lamont; The the Lake Huron with 111 cattle Lieutenant-Governor and Local a number of our subscribers have paid since last publication of names. These have our sincerest thanks. We trust all who have not paid will be stimulated by his ports. This is an increase over ports. This is an increase over T. A. McLean; The Bench and last year of 8,960 head of cattle, Bar, Mr. J. S. McDonald; Song, the end of the year; and we feel the average price paid to farmers Militia of Canada, Capt. Weeks the average price paid to farmers and Mr. John A. McDonald sure you do not want the New for the cattle shipped was \$60, and Mr. John A. McDonald; O'Brien, will, in the near future, visit subscribers in the southeast-the cattle was 16,000 tons at an in the southeast-the cattle was 16,000 tons ern portion of King's county. We trust that those who shall not have sent in their subscriptions by the time he calls, will be prepared to pay him whatever may be due.

Any kindness shown him will be surance on the cattle amounted to \$96,564, and the amount paid out and the night wore on "wi's songs for freight was \$965,640. It is an' clatter." The singing of Mr. believed that the farmers received treal centre, for a member to serve \$1,077,040 for sheep sold, while in the House of Commons, if not the insurance was \$54,000 and the already issued, will issue im-freight \$239,450. The largest mediately. Sir William Hingston, shippers, Gordon and Ironsides, on receipt of a monster requisition sent away 33,907 cattle and 15,from the electorate, has accepted 192 sheep. The stock shipped the Conservative nomination. Sir by this firm was from the north-William is one of Canada's greatest west and represented a value of tune of the pipes they marched

THOSE of our readers, who have watched the tactics pursued by THE Dominion Parliament has Mr. L. H. Davies, in the House of been called to meet for the des- Commons, know that he has patch of business on the 2nd. day been a most uncompromising opof January next. The Govern-ponent of the Chignecto ship rail ment thus advances another way. The matter of extending stage in the matter of the Mani- the time for the completion of toba schools, and makes good its that work, has of late become a pledge to the people during the live question to the people most 1675 lbs. from Vernon River. About last session of Parliament. Of interested in the undertaking, course, no one who has watched and this has afforded Mr. Davies a the Government's course on this fresh opportunity for placing himor any other question of impor- self on record in opposition to the tance, for a moment doubted that all this would come to pass. But, all know the different stories meeting at Amherst, a few even-written before his death, "Ouida," Sarah all know the different stories concocted and the numerous rumors set afloat as to what the Government intended to do to escape responsibility in this matter. It is not the custom of the Liberal Conservative Government of this Dominion, to shirk responsibility on any matter properly confided to it, and we have no doubt Mr. Laurier feels glumenough at the thought that he will soon be obliged to place himber the concept of the concept of the completion of the completion of the work, will soon be obliged to place himber and the ship rail way built, and he was the ship railway built, and the beginning of James Lane Allen's new Kentucky realistic story, "Butterflies." Probably no James Lane Allen's new Kentucky realistic story, "Butterflies." Probably no James Lane Allen's new Kentucky realistic story, "Butterflies." Probably no James Lane Allen's new Kentucky realistic story, "Butterflies." Probably no James Lane Allen's new Kentucky realistic story, "Butterflies." Probably no James Lane Allen's new Kentucky realistic story, "Butterflies." Probably no James Lane Allen's new Kentucky realistic story, "Butterflies." Probably no James Lane Allen's new Kentucky realistic story, "Butterflies." Probably no James Lane Allen's new Kentucky realistic story, "Butterflies." Probably no James Lane Allen's new Kentucky realistic story, "Butterflies." Probably no James Lane Allen's new Kentucky realistic story, "Butterflies." Probably no James Lane Allen's new Kentucky realistic s will soon be obliged to place himself on record on the school question, which he has been kicking as a political football, for the past six months, expressing different opinions regarding it in each locality he visited. Contrast this vacillation with the straightforward manly course pursued by the Government, and then ask to permit itself to be moulded by time, place and circumstances. Mr. Davies' tactics in this instance is literature in the came into power, would give the came into power, would give the came into power, would give the matter generous consideration. Just so! This is a fair example of the publishing business, Moreover, th the Government, and then ask Davies' tactics in this instance is little different from his course on the Belfast and Murray Harbor Rail-

way. He never opened his mouth in advocacy of that much needed public work till he found the people of that section of the country were a unit in favor of it, and that the Conservative candidates and members from the Island had taken up the question with a determination to push it to a successful issue, if possible. Then Mr. Davies, knowing the people were in earnest about the matter, and that anyone who refused to advocate such a desideratum need need not seek their suffrages made a great fuss over it, and made great pretences of advocacy.

The ST. JOHN WEEKLY SUN (16 pages) stands pre-eminently in the fore front of maritime journalism. Its phenomenal success is due to the fact that it is, pure and simple, a newspaper for the people. Its commercial and financial news is ample and accurate; its nearly transcription and up-to-date; its New Brunswick, Nova Socia and Prince Edvorad Island correspondence takes in all that transpires in these provinces; its shipping and marine intelligence covers the great deep from pole to pole, and its telegraphic service encircles the Globe. Its comments on passing events are piquant and impartial, and it utters no uncertain sound on all moral questions. The WEEKLY SUN shines brightest for the fact that it is, pure and simple, a newspaper for the people. Its commercial and financial news is ample and accurate; its market reports are reliable and up-to-date; its New Brunswick, Nova Socia and Prince Edvorad Island correspondence takes in all that transpires in these provinces; its shipping and marine intelligence covers the great deep from pole to pole, and its transpires in these provinces; its shipping and marine intelligence covers the great deep from pole to pole, and its transpires in these provinces; its shipping and marine intelligence covers the great deep from pole to pole, and its transpires in these provinces; its shipping and marine intelligence covers the great deep from pole to pole, and its transpires in the second correspondence takes in all that transpires in these way. He never opened his mouth EVERY patriotic Canadian will in advocacy of that much needed take pleasure in reading the fol- public work till he found the banquet given in his honor, in that the Conservative candidates cannot easily tell you how Can- taken up the question with a dewonderful country I have seen on were in earnest about the matter, ests, its great inland seas, its vast advocate such a desideratum need made great pretences of advocacy. What an accommodating political creed Gritism is!

### St. Andrew's Dinner.

The annual St. Andrew's dinner,

desert, your mighty railways that are to link ocean to ocean, your future ships that are to bridge the sea, your future telegraphs that are to bridge the sea, your future telegraphs that are to bridge the land, your material science that is to conquer even the frozen territory that frowns on you from the north—nothing can affect the imaginative mind more profoundly than these near and imminent possibilities."

As a shuffler Mr. Laurier certainly is entitled to the prize There has been no question of public importance on which he has notexpressed himself differently in almost every place he has made a speech since becoming the Leader the first and science that is to conquer the search of the Davies, and was one of the most one of the most enjoyable ever held by the society. The banquet was served in the best style of mine host of the Davies, and everyone knows what that means. The menu card was most tastefully gotten up, having a tartan band across the cover. The dining hall was appropriately decorated, with Scottish emblems, and paintings representative of the Club presided, having on his left, Hon. A. A. McDonald, Chief. The "brither Scotts," and speech since becoming the Leader the first of the catholic Chirch. To her sorrowing husband and their guests, forgathered to the society. speech since becoming the Leader their guests, forgathered to the the Supreme Court should decide that the Government have the power to interfere with the legislation of Manitoba, and the government should not obey the legal After full justice had been done to mandate that they themselves had sought, there would be a powerful quet, President Campbell rapped and a rightful agitation in some for order and the intellectual porparts of the country against the government." There can scarcely Regrets, at inability to be present, be any misunderstanding this were received from His Honor, language. If the courts decide Lieut Governor Howlan, Premier

The toasts were as follows with the right to interfere. Mr. The Queen, "God Save the Queen;" Laurier says the question is one "The Day, and all who honor it, of fact, and we cannot decide upon Rev. Mr. Fullerton; The President a course until the facts are known. of The United States, Consul D. J. Kane; Song, Mr. Wm. McKay The Governor-General, and Parlia-MONTREAL shipments of cattle ment of Canada, Hon. A. A. Mcthroughout was most enjoyable, Robert Lamont was a particulary pleasing feature of the evening. The accompaniments on the piano were excellently played by Mr. H. McKinnon. In the "wi' sma' hours," all hands joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne," and "God Save the Queen; "then to the from the dining room in procession. Thus came to a close a most agreeable social event.

OPERATIONS have commenced at the central creamery, in this City. On Monday last a considerable quantity of milk Alex McDonald, Glenfinnan, was received, which was separated in the afternoon. The first cream was received James O'Brien, do, from Kensington. Yesterday 1500 lbs. of oream were received from New Perth, and Thos. Power, Covehead Road, Wm. McGrath, Mill Cove, 400 lbs of butter were made yesterday.

### Literary News.

Two very important facts in connection

The ST. JOHN WEEKLY SUN (16

### Obituary.

At Grand Tracadie, on November 7th, after a short illness, the wife of Alexander Martin passed peacefully to rest in the 28th year of her age. Deceased in company with her husband had been visiting some friends some days previous to her death. She returned home on Tuesday night, and on Wednesday morning complained of not feeling so well as usual. Medical aid was summoned when it was found that she

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Laurier says, to so interfere. Now, being interspersed by songs, reci- People Who Pay for Their Paper Since last publication of names. KING'S CO. James O'Donnell, Rollo Bay, F. J. McInnis, Charwood, Lot 45, r. Daly, St. Mary's Road, J. McGuigan, do, do, Phomas Lannon, Summerville, Michael Curran, do,
Michael Curran, do,
Daniel Bradley, St. George's,
Angus McLellan, do,
Hugh A. McPhee, do,
James Dwan, Hd. St. Peters Bay,
J. J. McAulay, do, do,
Michael Steele, do, do. George Burge, James Sutherland, John G. McInnis, James A. McKinnon, Hilarv McIsaac, Duguld R. McIsaac, Ronald McAyley out delay. Remember friends, 75,745 sheep and 6,845 horses. Mr. A. A. Bruce; The Land we Ronald McAulay, 1 that we are less than a month from The Montreal Gazette learns that Live in, Mr. James McIsaac; The John J. McAulay, 1 Donald McDanald, 2 Donald McDanald Donald McDonald, Mansfield, P. J. McKinnon, Armadale, Year to dawn upon you without having your subscription paid. It, therefore, remains that you take time by the forelock and remit without delay. Our agent, Mr. O'Brien, will, in the near future, visit subscribers in the southeast-R. J. McInnis, Big Karsh, Stephen McLean, De Gros Marsh, James McDonald, West St. Peters, James McDonald, do, do, 1.00
John Gillis, Clear Springs, 1.00
Francis McAulay, Hd. of Cardigan, 2.00
Joseph McDonald, Bay Fortune, 1.00
AE. B. Campbell, Laksville, 1.00
John J. McPhee, do, 1.00 Peter Cheverie, New Harmony John Smith, Sturgeon, Henry O'Connor, do. Louis Campbell, Newport, Wm. Bulger, Farmington,

> Andrew Coady, Cornwall, James Walsh, do, Mrs. James O'Brien, Bonshaw, Patrick Lynn, Anburn, Francis Murphy, New Glasgow, John McDonald, Wheatley River, Allan Stewart, Southpor John McDonald, Grand Tracadie, Wm. Coady, Newton Cross,

ames Lannon, Montague Bridge

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Michael Ready, do,
Donald Campbell, Montrose,
Edward Lynch, do,
Jos. J. DesRoche, Miscouche,
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Michael Halloran, do, 2.00
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John Connolly, Middleton, 2.00
Daniel H. McDonald, Summerside, 2.00
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deeldest child horribly burned. The other two children were burned to a cirsp, it being impossible to rescue them. The eldest child, a girl, was so frightfully burned that all attembts to save her life were unavailing. After lingering through the night the little one died early Sunday morning. Alban Dempsey, Prin etown, Daniel McLellan, Indian River, Felix McKinnon, New Annan, Timothy Driscoll, Clermont, Patrick Brennan, do, Patrick Luke. St Chrysostom, Martin Condon, Fitzgerald Stati Thos. Sullivau, Lot 11, Simon Delaney, Princetown, James W. Richards, Bideford, John Walsh, Tignish,

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ve	Beef (small) per lb	0.05 to	0.10
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th	Butter (tub)	0.16 to	0.18
ıy	Celery, per bunch	0.05 to	0.07
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of	Calf skins (trimmed)	0.07 to	0.00
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er	Fowls, per pair	0.40 to	0.45
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e-	Lamb skins	0.20 to	0.20
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For Spasmodic Coughs-Minard's Honey Balsam.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A recent special to San Francisco, from Victoria, B. C., says that Van-couver, the terminus of the Canadian couver, the terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has come to the front as a rich gold field. One quartz vein is said to be the largest on record, being not less than eighty feet wide. This property is one of the groups of claims lately taken up at the head of Seymour creek by Benjamin Springer.

London advices of the 27th ult., says the Marquis of Salisbury, replying to a letter in which the writer pointed out that during the past ten years the country has spent £320,000,000 on imported wheat and flour, and that the importation of flour instead of wheat had resulted in a loss of £18,000,000, promises to consider the writer's suggestion regarding the payment of a bounty to wheat growers and the admission of wheat free, while a duty is planned for imported flour.

Two large barns belonging to the

ence day, and nearly all the fires have occurred on Sunday or a holiday. It has hitherto been beleived that prehas hitherto been beleived that previous fires were caused by sparks from a locomotive, but that fire was a long distance from the main line of the railroad A large quantity of hay, owned by A, W. Munro, the lessee of the building, was burned. The total loss is \$15,000, and is covered by insurance.

Thomas Larkin, do, 2.89
Walter Kelly, New Perth, 1.00
Rev. Alex. McAulay, Morell Rear, 1.00 immediate reprisals by the states. Information in the possession of the department is positive on the last point. The question has been pending for some time, and the department has

> seeond about two years old, and the third four years old, cremated. Mrs. Gangel Saturday night left her little 1.00 Gangel Saturday night left her little 1.00 ones in the house alone while she went 4.00 some distance away to milk the cows. It seems that while she was away the children began playing with burning splinters from the stove. The embers ignited some combustible material close to the stove. and the children being to young to put out the flames the house was soon ablaze. When the mother returned the house was completely entered to the house was completely en

The United States house of representatives passed on Monday into the control of the republicans, and Thomas Brackett Reed, of Maine again triumphantly assumed the speaker's chair. The opening session was, as is usual, a brilliant occasion' set off with crowded. calleries in holiday attire, intoxicating with perfumes of thousands of floral with perfumes of thousands of floral tributes to popular members and pervaded with a spirit of jubilation and good nature. Old familiar faces were absent, but there were plenty of new ones to take their places. Still, the proceedings themselves, as usual with opening sessions, were of routine character and devoid of any sensational features. The house simply organized tures. The house simply organized, adopted the usual resolutions to notify the president and the senate that the house was ready for business and wound up by inculging in a seat drawing con-test. Speaker Reel was without doubt 1.00 his which usually devolves upon the leader 1.00 of the majority. This is taken to mean that he is to be chairman of the ways 1.00 and means committee and the recognized leader of the republicans on the

> is Cod-liver Oil emulsified, or made easy of digestion and assimilation. To this is added the Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, which aid in the digestion of the Oil and increase materially the potency of both. It is a remarkable flesh-producer. Emaciated, anæmic and consumptive persons gain flesh upon it very rapidly. The combination is a most happy one.

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planne i for imported flour.

Two large barns belonging to the Boston and Albany railroad, in the Brighton stock yards, were destroyed by fire on Thursday last. The fire threatened surrounding property, but the arrival of the apparatus called by second alarm prevented it spreading. The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin, as it is the fifth that has occurred in the yards and vicinity within the past three months. Two large barns were destroyed on Independence day, and nearly all the fires have

An important communication was received by cable at the department of agriculture Ottawa, on Thurday last from Sir Charles Tupper intimating that the Imperial board of agriculture had issued an order to the effect that sheep imported into Great Britain from Canada, and the United States must be alaunchered at the port of landing on slaughtered at the port of landing or on and after the 1st of January next This order was not unexpected by the department. It could not have been prevented eccept at the cost of establish ing quarantine against American sheep at ports on the frontier. Such action would have been followed by the stoppage of traffic as respects the importations in trade through Canadian ports, and what is of the greatest importance,

taken the responsibility of selecting what seems to be the lesser of the two 

veloped in flames, Those who came to her assistance succeding in taking out the eldest child horribly burned. The

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to properly fill its office and functions, it is mportant that the blood be pure. When it is in such a condition, the body is almost certain to be healthy. A complaint at this time is catarrh in some of its various forms. A slight cold develops the disease in the head. Droppings of corruption passing into the lungs bring on consumption. The only way to cure this disease is to purify the blood. The most obstinate cases of catarrhy yield to the medicinal powers of Hood, s Sarsaparilla as if by magic. simply because it reaches the seat of the disease, and by purifying and vitalizing the blood, removes the cause. Not only does Hood's Sarsaparilla do this but it gives renewed vigor to the whole system, making it possible for good health to reign supreme.

"Pat," said a loker, "why don't you get your ears cropped, they are much too long for a man." "And yours," replied Pat, wan't to be lengthened, they are too short for an

CHEROKEE VERM IFUGE kills worms every time.

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Sick headache and constioation are promptly cured by Burdock Pills. Easy to take sure in effect.

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NONE BETTER KNOWN. There is no better known traveller in the Maritime Provinces than Mr. G. F. ANDER-SON, the popular representative of Messrs. T. S. Simms & Co., St. John, N. B. Speaking of Norway Pine Syrup, Mr. Anderson says: "It is the best cough cure I have ever used and I prefer it to any other. I have given it to friends of mine and it cures every time. It would be a difficult matter now to induce me to use any other."

BASHFUL—An Irish corporal who now and then indulged in a noggen of right pot-een, was thus accosted by his captain whilst standing at ease: "Pat. what makes your nose so red? Pat—Plaze your honor. Of lalways blushes whin Oi spakes to an afficer.

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SCROFULOUS SYMPTOMS Are tumors, abscesses, sore eyes, eruptions, and obstine skin diseases. Burdock Blood Bitters cures all blood diseases, from a common pimple to the worst scrofulous sore. In all cases of this nature where the skin is broken and sores or ulcers exist, the outward explication of B. B. B., diluted with water if necessary, and applied on soft linen cloths is

what many thousands are saying. It gives

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he same beneficial results as Scott's Emul

Gents,-In the early part of the winter aught a bad cold followed by a severe cough I could not sleep as my lungs seemed closed up. I could walk only a few yards without stopping to get breath. I sent for Milburn's Cod Liver Oil Emulsion and before I had finished the third bottle the cough was gone ... I could breathe freely and felt like a new man.
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SMART—The following letter, stopping the paper, which is self-explanatory, was received by a Kansas editor— "I think fokes oftent to spend there munney fer paypers; me daddy diddent, and every buddy says he was the intelligentest man in the Kentry and the smeartest family of bolze that ever dugged taters." Fully Warranted.

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Nomination day has been fixed for Decem ber 17th., and polling for the 24th.

THE steamer Pro Patria, arrived a

THE steamer Stanley left here for Pictou,

must have foundered.

Yarmouth and Charlottetown.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITE 48. LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. HOLMES, the multi murderer, was sen

tenced to death, in Philadelphia on Satur THE steamer Halifax, left here for Bos ton yesterday afternoon. This is her last

trip for the season.

THE Supreme Court met this forenoon, THE Supreme Court met this forenoon, for the purpose of delivering judgment in board to save his leg from being wrenched

THE United States Congress, opened its fall session at Washington, on Monday last. Mr. Reed, of Maine, was elected

build next summer a new depot and hotel the hawser, and this they did with all the she had searched in vain for the abandonat Dalhouse Square, Montreal, the cost to celerity at their command. When brought ed steamer Albert. She thinks the latter

vanced to 24 cents per dozen.

lecture on the "Lakes of Killarney" in the A. O. H. Hall, Queen street, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 11th. A choice programme of Irish Selections will be rendered in connection with the lecture. A most enjoyable evening may be expected.

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Hall, He spoke without access, and employed the choicest language. He sketched the choi

Club of P. E. Island held in uheir club ed, His career as a citizens of the United rooms on St. Andrew's Day, Nov. 30th, it States and his genius, as a writer, an was landed in that City the other day, by was unanimously decided to celebrate the orator and a poet were glowingly set the steamer Arolus. He was distressed anniversary of Burns in true Scottish forth. The Rev. lecturer quoted numer. at St. Michael's and procured a passage to style by a grand concert in the Opera ous passages from O'Reilly's poems, and House, Charlottetown, on Tuesday, the enlivened his discourse by many witty says he is an Islander. 28th of January, 1896.

Governor Sir Herbert Murray arrived at St. John's, Nfid. on friday last with his three daughters, and was formally received upon landing from the stmr. Laurentian. He was enthusiastically welcomed and was sworn in at noon and held his first cabinet council in the afternoon. It is understood that he disapproved of the recent release of smugglers, and will vigorously enforce the laws in the future,

CAPTAIN MULLINS SNOW, of the steam tug Fred M. Batt, had a narrow escape from death by drowning on Saturday night. It seems that the tug was towing the schr. Tartar from West River and when about opposite Government House Point a hawser connecting the two crafts became fastened about Captain Snow's leg from his body. The accident was witnessed by several on board the tug and schooner, and a boat was promptly lowered from the schooner. The man had sunk beneath the waters, however, and could not be seen by those in the bcat. The THE Canadian Pacific Railway will only thing they could do was to take in Halifax on Friday last, and reported that

to the surface Captain Snow was unconscious. with the hawser still fast to his THE hearing of the case of the Queen leg. Had the hawser become loose he against a St. Louis contractor, for the re- would surely have been drowned. On against a St. Louis contractor, for the recovery of \$165,000 over charges on the
Curran Bridge contract, began in the Exchequer Court in Montreal yesterday.

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At Farmington, after a brief illness,
of inflammation of the lungs, in the 22nd
year of his age, Francis Alfred Butler,
son of John Butler. He was an obediand directly the wharf was reached Mr. round trips between here and Pictou.

leg.—Ex.

At the annual meeting of the Caledonian to and his marvellous escape was relatanecdotes. John Boyle O'Rielly was, not only a man of genius, but a man of the says the Politische Cartispondez has re

Ir the polite young man, lately returned noblest sentiments as well; he was a from abroad, who left at this office a five | broad minded, whole souled, warm hearted | ceived information to the effect that the dollar bill of the "Commercial Bank of man. He was a philantropist of the deep-Newfoundland," will call, we shall have est and warmest sympathies, and even pleasure in delivering the note to him those who had been his worst enemies in The Turkish populace of Tomezara joined without further ceremony. If he does not his adversity, were partakers of his char- the Kurds in massacring the Armenians call and attend to this little matter, he ity in the day of his prosperity. The lec- at that place, killing men, women and may prepare himself for the consequences turer seems to have been a most ardent children, admirer of O'Reilly, and to have entered fully into the spirit of his unselfish and GOVERNOR SIR HERBERT MURRAY arriv- sympathetic nature, At the close of the mitting smelt fishing to commence before

THE schr. Barnest Da Costa cleared on Saturday for Demerara with a cargo which included 850 bushels, 34 sacks and 248 crates potatoes, 19 cases lobsters, 80 sheep, 5 cows, 1 horse and 6 boxes codfish, shipped by G. H. Toombs, The sehr. Tartar cleared Monday for Halifax with 1800 bushels potatoes, 300 bushels oats and 300 bushels turnips, shipped by Hugh McMillan, West River. The schr, Poppy, Giles master, arrived Monday from Newfoundland to load oats for that place.

A VIENNA despatch of the 2ad. ins

entire Armenian population of Baieburg

has been massacred by Lazes Kurds.

Hon, MR, Costigan, minister of Marine,

has authorized the issue of a circular per-

On Monday morning, George alias Buckley" Brown, was arrainged in the police court, for robbing and stabbing Patrick Doyle, of St Ann's, on Friday evening last. The assault took place in a yard on Euston street. Sergeant Bradley deposed that, after Brown had been arrested and put in a cell at the police station, he heard a conversation between Brown and another prisoner in which Brown said he was up on a very serious charge; that he had stabbed a man several times, and came within half an inch of taking his life. Brown was re-

manded for eight days. THE Grit papers were lately endeavoring to make a lot of capital out of an alleged lespatch from Toronto, stating that Clark Wallace had a big row with Hon Mr. Haggart and Hon. Mr. Montague at Cannington over the attitude of the conservative candidate in North Ontario on the school question The controllers' attention was called to the statement, and he effectually pricked the bubble by the remark that he had not been in Cannington since June, 1894. Mr. Wallace and Mr. Wood left for North Ontario, and

AMHERST was scourged by a bad fire, or Sunday morning last. Two buildings and their contents were completely destroyed

incurring the loss of \$20,000. The fire was confined to a building occupied by A. D. Taylor as a dry goods store and one adjoining, owned by C. A. Black, M. D. The losses and insurance are as follows: A. D. Taylor, loss \$15,000. insurance \$9,000. The Sentinel newspaper and building owned by B. W. Baker, los \$4,000; insurance, \$600 on stock, none or building. Dr. C. A. Black, loss \$1,500 nsurance \$1,000; Mrs. Mitchell, dress naker, loss \$100; Rufus Woods, loss \$200; o insurance.

THE Northern Pacific liner Tacoma arived at Victoria B. C. The news she orings seals the fate of her companion liner, the Strath Nevis, four weeks missing from that port for Yokohama. It is accepted as a fact that she must have gone down with two hundred lives in the fierce storm of the 15th. ult, from which the Tacoma miraculously escaped. The vessel 1,400 had a very hard time, and was almost destroyed in the cyclonic storm that raged. The Strath Nevis left Tacoma, Wash., on October 12th, and has not been sighted since. The vesssl carried one bundred and twenty-five Chinese passengers, and the balance of the two hundred were her

MONDAY morning about three o'clock the store of Connolly Bros., on Queen Street, was entered by three or four mer evidently with burglarious intent. How they got in is not known, but it is thought Sydney Slack. an entrance was effected through a broken pane in the cellar window on Queen Street. They got out through the street door after forcing the fastening. The watchman gave the alarm and notified Mr. Connolly, who found the front door of the store open when he got there. He does not miss anything, however. About he same time an attempt was made to get into the establishment of P. Doyle in the same building by breaking the lock. But

the attempt proved futile.-Ex.

crew.

\$4.50

DIED.

At Hollow River, Lot 42, on the 6th. ult., Isabella McInnis, aged 85 years. May her soul rest in peace. J. A. GILLIES, M. P. for Richmond County, C. B., has been gazetted a Queen's At Marshfield, P. E. I., on the 19th of Nov., Ada Jean, daughter of Mrs. McFarlane, aged 17 years. A CAVE-IN at Lilly Foster mine, in New

York State, on Friday last, killed eleven At Fairfield, Lot 47, on the 20th ult., after an illness of 18 months borne with Christian patience and resignation to the Divine will, Daniel Rice, son of Sarah and Michael Rice, leaving a mother and father, one brother and three sisters to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate son and

THE Hyams' murder case was brought In Boston, Mass., on the 30th ult., Peter W. Murphy. In Quincy, Mass., Nov. 28th, Ethel Annie Burke, aged 25 years. o a conclusion at Toronto on Saturday with a verdict of acquital for the twins.

At Hollow River, on the 20th inst., Margaret McCormack, in the 65th year of her age, daughter of the late Malcolm of her age, daugnter of the late mancoim McCormack. The deceased was an ex-ample of virtue, beloved by all who knew her, and deeply regretted by all her friends and relatives. May her soul rest in peace.

on Monday morning at seven o'clock and owing to the disagreeable weather and the bad condition of the roads, there was but a small attendance at the market yesterday. Prices remained unchanged with the exception of eggs, which have advanced to 24 cents per dozen.

and directly the wharf was reached Mr. Batt lost no time in securing the services of Dr. Conroy, who after considerable hard work succeeded in restoring the unfortunate man to consciousness. Yesterday. Prices remained unchanged with the exception of eggs, which have advanced to 24 cents per dozen.

and directly the wharf was reached Mr. Batt lost no time in securing the services of Dr. Conroy, who after considerable hard work succeeded in restoring the units is a sore bereavement to his parents. As the end approached he had the rites of the Church administration of the entries made. The order applies to St. John, St. Stephen, Halifax, Truro, May his soul rest in peace.

WE publish on on our fourth page to day, a very able article on the Manitoba School question, from the Montreal Star of the 20th ult. The Star is an independent of the 20th ult. The 20th ult. The Star is an independent of the 20th ult. The three other characters equally distinct. There are six "types," and all are illa-

> At the Railway House, November 29.—
> T. Thistle, Portland; Patrick McQuirk,
> Fort Augustus; R. A. Stuart, Lot 48; J.
> McNally, Lot 35; K. Rankin, Bot 48: A.
> Wetherby, do; Miss Miller, Cardigan:
> Miss Gregory, Souris; Miss Campbell, do;
> A. Walker, Launching; Mrs. Walker,
> do; W. S. McDougall, Murray River; H
> Roberts, Murray Harbor; Miss Ellsworth, Boston; Mrs. D. McLellan, NewPerth; Miss Miller, Cardigan. THE Halifax Herald reports that a distressed seaman, named Charles B. Carr, Halfiax through the British Consul. He



TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday the 15th December, 1895, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails on the following proposed routes, during the winter season, 1895-1896, viz:

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tender may be obtained at the post offices
of Summerside and Lansdowne Hotel
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F. de St. C. BRECKEN, Assistant P. O. Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Charlottetown P. E. Island, 20th November, 1895.—3i.

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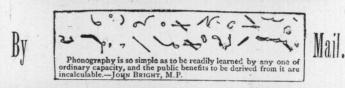
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THE CHIMES OF ANTWERP

High o'er the sunlit market-place Where busy workers come and go, From out the belfrey's airy grace, There ring in accents sweet and low, Unfailing at the appointed times The " tender and melodious chimes.

Entranced we stand, and, listening, he The heavenly music in mid air; When lo! there falls upon the ear A note of terror of despair : A tone of grief and anguish dwells Within the sweetness of the bells.

For once, beneath the belfrey's shade, The demons of this earth held sway, And fire, and sword, and rapine made A fury of a night and day; And while the chimes of Antwerp last, There echoes yet that dreadful past. For still, when'er the sweet bells ring Their message to the town below, Their tuneful voices seem to bring Some memory of that day of woe The "old, unhappy, far-off" tale

NIGHT IN LEBANON.

Arises like a breath of bale.

BY CLINTON SCOLLARD.

Noon of night in Lebanon What a gathering place for dreams Little silver-tongued streams Singing all in unison; And that lutanist, the wind, Sowing fallow fields of air With his music seeds that find Mellow nurture everywhere, Flowering into long delight:-Lebanon at noon of night.

Noon of night in Lebanon : Sibyl! whispers from the trees, Omens, portents prophecies; And the gracious benison Of the land of solitude, Freeing from doubt's cruel clutch, Healing every bitter mood With the magic of its touch,

Giving sense a wider sight :-Lebanon at noon of night. Noon of night in Lebanon : O to linger! O to wait At the morning's darkened gate For the coming of the sun! With the rapture of escape From the world in every vein, And the fragrance of the grape Blent with every breeze we drain! God's clear stars above the height ;-Lebanon at noon of night.

A LEGEND

I read a legend of a monk who painted, In an old convent cell in days agone. Pictures of martyrs and of virgins sainted And the sweet Christ-face with the

Poor daubs! not fit to be a chapel's treasur Full many a taunting word upon them fell. But the good abbot let him, for his pleasure Adorn with them his solitary cell.

One night the poor monk mused; "Could

I but render Honor to Christ as other painters do. Were but my skill as great as is the tende Love that inspires me when His cross I

"But no-'tis vain I toil and strive

And a sweet voice the "I scorn ne work that's done for love of

And round the walls the pa

resplendent With lights and col

A perfect beauty, and a hue transcendent That never yet on mortal canvas shone There is a meaning in the strange old story Let none dare judge his brother's worth

The pure intent gives to the act its glory The noblest purposes makes the grand-

-Home Journal.

GOD AND THE RIGHT. Courage, brother, do not stumble, Though the path is dark as night : There's a star to guide the humble

Trust in God and do the right." Let the road be long and dreary, And its ending out of sight,

Foot it bravely, strong or weary; "Trust in God and do the right." Perish "policy" and cunning, Perish all that fears the light;

Whether losing, whether winning,

"Trust in God and do the right." Trust no forms of guilty passion-Fiends can look like angels bright; Trust no custom, school or fashion-

" Trust in God and do the right," Some will hate thee, some will love the Some will flatter, some will slight;

Cease from man and look above thee-"Trust in God and do the right." Simple rule and safest guiding,

Inward peace and inward light. Star upon our path abiding-"Trust in God and do the right," DR. NORMAN MACLEOD



The Manitoba School Ques

(Montreal Star, Nov. 20.)

No one who properly appreciates the force of religious conviction or the mportance of popular education, will belittle the school problem which con fronts the people of Manitoba. Nor will it be regarded as an attempt to do so, if the attention of the country is called to the startling fact rhat there is now every probability that our fiscal policy for five years will be decided, and our national government chosen, largely with reference to the stand taken by our public men on the question whether less than four thousand children in Mauitoba shall be educated in this or that kind of a school. The complaint of the Manitoba minority and the contention of the Greennterests of the Dominion, the trade of the people, the personnel of the national government, our relations and all the weighty questions that are our five millions of people decide whether or not some 90 separate schools shall be closed in Manitoba. This is a phase of the situation worth thinking about. There is no disguising the fact that the Manitoba School question threatens to shoulder all other political issues into the back ground. A member of the Government in addressing a meeting of Toronto Conservatives, the other evening, reminded them that elections yould be held in three constituencies

with the electors upon whom they in Ontario before Parliament should meet. From these three elections, he expects to get " a fair, unbiassed expression of opinion for the guidance of Parliament " Upon what question? The Tariff? Reciprocity? The scandals? These suggestions have an absurd sound; and yet it is with these matters that Parliament ought chiefly to deal. Still every one knows what the speaker could have meant and did mean but one question; and that the dispute as to the education of hese three to four thousand children n Manitoba. If no account be taken of the hard feelings and the perilous setting of Canadian against Canadian gn over this matter must inevitably effect, it is yet clear that Canada will be on dangerous ground when it choses a Parlianent with mere reference to its pinion of Mr. Greenway's policy than o its own trade and tariff programme. Of the results of a racial and religious campaign which may easily spring up over this difficulty, no one need paint We have had race divisions and religious differences in our politics before; and we remember that they have produced the only

perils that have really put the future of he country in doubt, The responsibility of the Manitoba decision and accepted the responsi-Government under the circumstances is most grave. It can turn a business meeting of the electors to be held at the polls shortly into a sectarian debating club; and, on the other hand, it o Manitoba, in, perhaps, too sternly it can leave that meeting to do the official language. A second communication's business in peace. Mr. Green-cation set this right, however; and I'll cast my ill-wrought pictures in the way has come into our politics with now Manitoba has the ball at its feet. his disturbing question at a critical time. The hand of the great statesman which had not been far from the helm of state for over three decades has fallen away from the wheel since has fallen away from the wheel since the present Parliament was elected. We are now about to choose our religious wrangling in the East; the whelm them, and if one might judge rulers and policy for the first time as a Confederation without the help ings shone of Sir John Macdonald. Mr. Alexander Mackenzie and Mr. Blake were fiscal issues before the country; and, lic with the quiet contempt with which also lost to us about the same time. finally, the permanent saddling of a member of the old aristocracy re-There is no thought of fear for the Manitoba with a school system like gards a self-made man. "Yes," future; but the day when we must nothing else under Heaven, managed, said, "I know the United States is pay a visit of prayer to the church is test new helmsmen is not the best partly or wholly, at Winnipeg, with large, but it is so new, and we, sir, are time to attempt new and difficult channels. Mr. Greenway, however, On the other hand, if Premier Green- he turned his impressive eyes upon has now the opportunity to save us way will do his duty and remedy the me as if to ask what need to say more. this strain. That his Government has injustice of his own laws, the rest of He spoke of Italy as "the neighbor been unjust to the mincrity is practi- us, including the Ottawa Ministry, will ing state," and he said that when a cally admitted by all save those who turn with readiness to the proper malefactor was condemned to a term regard separate schools as so great an evil that they think it right to rid a people of them by force and against its will. The Privy Council has declared the minority to have a grievance. So eminent an authority as Principal Grant reports them to have been most used. The best that the most violent supporter of the Green. way law can say is that the unjust 'means" are justified by the righteous end"—a sort of reasoning that he is very apt to make uncomplimentary eferences to when practiced by others. separate from that of which Signor lady, to whom the republic had given

a picture.

Let Mr. Greenway right this injustice, bound up with the Dominion, and a material hurt, and the Manitoba journey towards them. farmer will be one of the first sufferers. appealing to political gratitude; but Mass,

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if such a plea should possess power, there is ground enough for it in the relations of old Canada with the West selected, among the most upright and to justify us in asking that our politics worthy individuals of every class in the be not convulsed with a local question at this critical time. But such a plea is unnecessary, for Manitoba has —a strange distinction in a true and much to lose in the present and the genuine republic-one-third are busifuture from associating her name with ness men of the town, and the remainwhat must be a political nuisance. ing twenty are chosen from the well-No matter which party must finally to-do farmers and represent the agriway sympathizers are not to be treat- deal with this question, it will be full cultural interests. This council has ed as trivial matters; but neither is it of perplexity and danger; and Mani- the supreme government of the whole a light thing that the manufacturing toba will easily see that it will not pay republic, and is the heir and direct the province to burden our public descendant of the "popular assembly' men of both parties with embittered of ancient times. Twice a year this feelings toward it. It will want council selects from its own members with Britain and the United States, Parliament to send it immigrants and the two captains-regent who rule the the choice between the great parties to help it take care of them; and its state. Their term of office endures wishes will be listened to more kindly only six months, and either of them

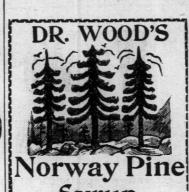
> Should Manitoba refuse to act, the position will be an awkward one-not only for the poor politicians we all fee anxious about but for the people of Manitoba as well. The Dominion Government must then come to the relief of the minority; and the result of Federal interference in the provincial educational field, is not likely to would seem to an outsider that the Manitobans could amend their own position of such an act may be, however, it certainly will be, as politics go, almost impossible to get it repealed. Parliament can never be dragged be a foreign city so that there may be not feel a mondarial to the city, the nation and the world: Long live Jesus!"
>
> Another superb present is in course of preparation. This will be a perfectly so that there may be not feel a mondarial to the city, the nation and the world: Long live Jesus!" back to this troublesome question by all the horses in Canada. Thus if the arrangement made by the Federal Government be a bad one, Manitoba must bear with it as best she can. But if the Local Legislature face the situation, and recognize the finding of the Privy Council, it will snap no such trap upon itself even if a mistake should be made to begin with. Easily enough can it doctor and improve its own laws until the purpose of the new legislation is fully achieved. The pasition is a simple one. The Privy Council declares that the minority have a grieyance. The Dominion Government acknowledged the

bility of getting things put right. It could do no less, The first step was to pass the effect of the decision on cation set this right, however; and Marinese.

business of polities once more In a Quaint Republic.

One of the oldest republics in Ohristendom, one founded by a saint and the country." It was a novel method composed exclusively of Catholics, is of disposing of the criminal element, San Marino. An American traveller and gave much to consider. who recently visited it, sends this information about it:

Italy. Its government is distinct and how it saved its honor. A German Crispi is the head. In fact it is a a title, in return for the sympathy and while at the same safe guarding the state within a state, and its institu- kindness she had shown for the place, high educational ambitions of the province-which he can easily do by a antiquity, and well fitted for the of speculators. These desired from compromise measure coupling a people whose mind and wants they common state inspection with varied religious instruction—and he will set Manitoba right before the Privy coast brought me within easy reach of Council and the public, and save Canada a hurtful and profitless religio- an opportunity of studying the place for this privilege-money, relief from Should Mr. and the people was easily seized. I taxes, a railway to the place, excellent Greenway decline to do this much set out from Rimini in the August schools for the children and genera justice, all the suffering may not fall upon the rest of us. Manitoba is except the driver, of a venerable coach was great, for San Marino is honest, drawn by two lean horses. Twenty and consequently poor. But its people national injury will wound her as well miles of a rather picturesque road lie rose to the occasion, "Content with as the other provinces. Let Canada between Rimini and San Marino. The their ancestral poverty," writes the be so confused by this school con-troversy that she blunders on other



Syrup. COUGHS AND COLDS Hoarseness, Asthma, Bronchitis, Sore Throat Croup and all THROAT, BRONCHIAL and LUNG DISEASES. Obstinate coughs which esist other remedies yield promptly to this bleasant play serves. NG DISCHMENT OF THE PROPERTY O

The governing council consists of sixty citizens, elected for life, or rather answered one way or another by a general election, may now be left this fact does not appeal to Mr. Greenlargely to chance or good luck, while way and his colleagues, they may find that it carries considerable weight place in this tiny republic. And, in- The total weight is 17,735 kilodeed, office-seekers would have but a grammetres, or nearly seventeen tons

> post, they could not enjoy it very long. It is doubtful if such a class exists. two presidents—there shall be no fully. be a smooth-working and altogether form a sort of cabinet, and has the admirable system of education. It power of judging of criminal and civil causes that are of minor import. There are two judges who are not themselves—and with as much justice to the minority—as could the Ottawa Parliament, which must legislate at long range. More them the satisfaction to the minority—as could be occupying an axes of about minor thousand, legislate at long range. school laws with more satisfaction to natives of the republic, to whom judilong range. More than that, any act passed at Ottawa in this matter becomes practice law and the matte becomes practically irrevocable. Mr. McCarthy stated this to be his opinion ment. Whatever the constitutional majority. In fact, the degrees of turies to come from the summit of cousinship are numerous and perplex- this boly hill to the city, the nation

> > udgment. ments are an almost intolerable bursummoned to defend the terri-

heavily. The regular standing army consists of eight gendarmes. The peculiar constitution of the grand council saves the territory from the wild enthusiasms generated at elections. There is so little to elect. Perhaps this may contribute to the

happiness and longevity of the San The council hall is a noble cham-A fair and just compromise is what is ber and contains a number of pertraits asked. If it refuses to pay any heed to of the reigning sovereigns of Europe act. The result will be more or less ness of the United States do not overprejudicing of our public men against of the popular feeling from the words the very name of Manitoba; a hasty of the philosophical and friendly and, possibly, wrong decision of the guide, they regard the western repubmore or less interference from Ottawa. established fourteen centuries," and of imprisonment exceeding six months he was passed over to Italy to be placed in one of the Italian prisons, and was paid for by San Marino, "Qur Catholic Review. people could not be building prisons

The historian of the place, Marino Fattori, tells of a great temptation to Though in Italy, it is not a part of which the republic was subjected, and Scrofula issues at the general election to her material hurt, and the Manitoba journey towards them.

feathers, and they fill the eye as you offerings of Napoleon Bonaparte, cer-

It is needless to describe the hilly tain that their little state would not road that traverses cultivated fields and be held blameless if it harbored an among our people for the upbuilding of the country become more difficult because of bitter feelings aroused sembling the back-grounds of the early and that traverses contrivated neits and the comes and the comes of the country become more difficult because of bitter feelings aroused sembling the back-grounds of the early and throat. Several kinds of medicines which association disapproved by all the several kinds of medicines which association disapproved by all the several kinds of medicines which association disapproved by all the several kinds of medicines which association disapproved by all the several kinds of medicines which association disapproved by all the several kinds of medicines which association disapproved by all the several kinds of medicines which association disapproved by all the several kinds of medicines which association disapproved by all the several kinds of medicines which association disapproved by all the several kinds of medicines which association disapproved by all the several kinds of medicines which association disapproved by all the several kinds of medicines which association disapproved by all the several kinds of medicines which association disapproved by all the several kinds of medicines which association disapproved by all the several kinds of medicines which association disapproved by all the several kinds of medicines which association disapproved by all the several kinds of medicines which association disapproved by all the several kinds of medicines which association disapproved by all the several kinds of medicines which association disapproved by all the several kinds of medicines which as the several kinds of medicines which are several kinds of medicines which as the several kinds of medic over this question, what part will Italian masters in art before the days ments, worthy enduring orly when suffer more surely and more severely of Raphael. A more rapid ascent they are founded on virtue, to render empty acres and their meagre public sized village, through the one narrow works? What if a religious division and widely paved street of which the empty acres and their meagre public works? What if a religious division had palsied progress when the C. P. had palsied progress when the had palsied progress when the C. P. carriage rushes with a speed that is by grand promises, and they disdain-R. was about to be built—what would startling and disconcerting to the vil. fully rejected the dishonest demand. R. was about to be built—what would starting and disconcering to the villadon be induced to buy any other.

Ithen have become of Manitoba? There is usually not much to be gained by appealing to political gratitude; but Mass,

ing equal, have the courage of living up to their convictions to such a de-gree as the San Marinese on this occasion. It is a delight to find one spot on earth where such a dear price is paid for virtue, and this example of what a long established republic founded by a saint is capable of, leads men to hope that other republics founded by men who, though good, were not exactly saints, may endure for many ages.

The very name of the place is the The persecuted Christians followed him, and as the place became populous he was chosen its Bishop and its ruler. His testament to them was never to allow themselves to be deprived of their liberty and, his statue holding the scroll upon which his testament of freedom is written, is in several prominent places. The people are proud of their founder and proud of their saint. That they have continued through the vicissitudes of fourteen centuries speaks well for the enduring nature of the saint's work. Religion and patriotism go hand in The captains-general who are elected and take possession of the office on the first of April and the first of October, perform this function in the Cathedral, where two thrones are prepared for them. It could scarcely be otherwise, seeing who their founder

Montmarte Basilica.

The construction of the great basilica of the Sacred Heart at Montmarte, Paris, continues to make progress. The feast of the Blessed Margaret Mary Alacoque was signallized on Oct. 17th by the arrival hard time of it, for if they did get a and a half. Twenty-four horses were requisitioned to draw this load up the steep, narrow streets leading up to the hi'l of Montmarte, but the See the jealous wisdom of having work was carried through successopportunity given to an ambitious and so is the diameter. The total captain regent to seize the reins of cost was about 70,000 francs. The government. "The council of sound, which it is claimed, is both twelve," composed of members select- rich and sonorous, extends to a radius ed from the grand council of sixty, of twenty-five miles. The following is the inscription engraved on the bell: "The year 1888, during the sclemnities connected with the sacerdotal jubilee of the Sovereign the province, by the subscriptions of place is a relative of all, or the great without ceasing throughout the cen-

suspicion of relationship between them | the pious hands of France. There is and those who appeal to them for a vigilance committee which is always on the watch to see that the At a time when huge military arma- elaborate designs are carried out without fault. Every part of France den to all the nations of Europe, and is assisting in this act of devotion. especially to Italy, in which San The whole area of the vast sanctuary Marino exists, it is pleasant to see how will be covered and far beyond. The the republicans of this little state escutcheons of Paris and the princisettle the problem for themselves In pal cities will form a special feature of theory every man is a soldier when the design. With regard to the basilica itself, athough M. Abadie, the tory, but as no one thinks of attacking original architect, is dead, the progress it, that military burden does not weigh of the work is under the safe direction of M. Rauline. Three million francs is the sum now required to finish the church. Up to the 20th of last month, the total expenditure so far amounted to 28,176,126 francs. The sum actually in hand is 483,188 francs. Subscriptions come in at the rate of about 100,000 francs a month, We may, therefore, expect the solemn inaugnration of the basilica of the Sacred Heart three years hence, long before, at all events, the opening of the 1900 Paris exhibition. The construction is entirely of stone, even for the roof. In the meanwhile Montmarte basilica is one of the chief sanctuaries of Europe and attracts an immense number of pilgrims. Three hundred day pilgrimages and two hundred reckoned during the course of each year. The total number of the faithful from all parts of the world who thousand approach the Holy Com-The basilica of the Sacred Heart has been open for worship by day and by night for the last fitteen years. More than 80,000 pilgrims have passed the night before the Blessed Sacrament, which is always exposed there, Five thousand Masses are also said there every year .-

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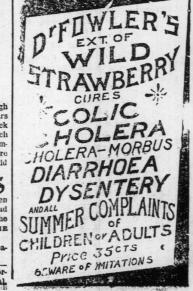
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