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It was rather an infliction. All this verbal unrestriction.

t her elegance of diction, Each precise and polished phrase nd the beautiful selection of the words and their connection And her most correct inflection-

But I saw her very lately, And she did not talk ornately, All that language suave and stately

They were quite beyond all

She no longer kept ou tap. She was saying : " Bessums diddums Where de bad old pin got hiddums In her muzzer's precious kiddums?' To the baby in her lap.

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Mrs. Fred Luin, St. George Oat, writes: " My little girl would cough a) at night that neither she nor I could get any rest. I gave her Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and I am thankful to say it cured her cough

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lies of South America" have often of illnesss which caused much art living Water and living Fire. been alluded to by orators in this anxiety to his numerous friends. Drench my heart in the streams of country when contrasting the peace The pastor of Sandy Mount has Thy grace, and make it clean existing between all the S.ates in reached the patriarchal age of 84, before Thee. Drench my heart our Federal Union with the hostility prevailing between the various countries in the southern bemis. Father has taken time by the fore-NESS, etc., quicker than any rem- phere. But this rebuke can not lock and named the secretary of After ten long days of waiting, edy known. If you have that irritating Cough that keeps you awake
at night, a dose of the Syrup will
cent events among them show secretary is Mgr. Gasparri, of the cent events among them show secretary is Mgr. Gasparri, of the that they are far in advance of Congregation of Extraordinary Ec the Anglo-Saxons in their earnest clesiastical Affairs, and former prodesire to settle their quarrels peace- lessor of canon law in the Catholic I have used DR. WOOD'S NORWAY ably. A despatch from Nanagus, institute of Paris. An interesting Nicaragua, last week, stated that detail in connection with this subful success. I never see a friend with a the foreign ministers respectively ject is the fact that it was to Mgr. cough or cold but that I recommend it.— of Nicaragus, Honduras, and Sal- Gasparri, in virtue of his official M. M. Ellsworth, Jacksonville, N.B. vador, bad met recently at Amanala, functions as secretary of the said vador, had met recently at Amapala, functions as secretary of the said an island in the gulf of Fonseca, congregation, that Leo XIII. combelonging to Honduras, and had mitted the drawing up of his reply discussed the political affairs of to the pretensions of the French their respective countries. The Government in the question of the result is said to have been so sat- nomination of Bishops. This reply, est, and to turn back always when isfactory that the proposed con- of which M. Combes dared not cite Thou forbiddest. This thing 1 ference of the presidents of the three a single word in the Assembly, have asked of Thee, O uncreated Ropublics is considered to be un- was so serried and unanswerable an Love; and this is the longing necessary This seems to be the argument that it left no room for of my soul.

practical working out of the arbi- any other rejainder than a brutal Then the sevenfold grace descended. tration idea attempted by the great Powers at The Hague. But a still more striking instance of the peaceful spirit of peoples, supposed by North Americans to be pecu liarly fiery and pugnacious, was parts in the person of Anton Dvorak, the mutual disarmament agreement who died of an apopletic seisure reached a short time ago between at Prague the other day, aged Chili and the Argentine Republic, sixty-two. Like so many who have and the decision to abandon the risen to fame, Dvorak was a self forts erected on their borders, and made man, the son of a Bohemian to raise, instead, on the summit of inkeeper. The merit of his "Stabat the Andes, an immense statue of Mater" was acknowledged by the Thou art God. Scraphim and Our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ, whole world. His mastery over Thrones veil their eyes in the the Prince of Peace. This extraor- the modern orchestra and his power brightness of Thy light. Yet will dinary substitution of the symbol of emotional expression enabled him I speak to Thee, my Lord, though of Christianity for the grim strong- to reach a high mark in his I be but dust and ashes. To Thee, holds of war has attracted the art, and wherever he went he ex- O Spirit of life, I lift up my ttention of the world to the two cited admiration in an unusual de- hands, as the deep of my sorrow outh American countries involved gree. But though popular every- crie'h out to the deep of Thy

the agreement, and lovers of where, naturally enough the heart- love. peace in all lands have been en lest admiration was felt for him by Reigneth over all the Spirit couraged by such a signal mani his own countrymen, and his death Of the Father and the Son: festation of international amity. they mourn as a national less. Some even in the progressive United States are drawing lessons from it The other night in New York, the rumor of the conversion of Edwin D. Mead of this city, made John Morley. The London corresa speech in which he contrasted to our detriment the war spirit Dispatch" writes: "There reaches of our country, as shown in the me a rumor which I give with increase of our navy, with the due reserve, though its source endisarmament agreement of Chili titles it to be received with every and Argentins. Mr. Mead said it attention. It is to the effect that things that Thou hast wrought in was not worthy of the civil zation Mr. John Morley, the sympathic which this country had attained to writer on Voltaire's philosophy, spend hundreds of millions for has recently been received into the battleships, when South American countries, which we consider semi-

"The Religious Orisis in France" by Count Atbert de Mun is the latest question which can only be settled the Church in France. All the news lilar statements have previously been ing, let me not lose hope through Mun is the leader of the French ity." Catholics, a member of the Caamber of Daputies. He is one of the ablest exposes the true nature of the French politicians and socialists who are trying in vain to extinguish

Heart Roview.

Christianity. This is the most comprehensive account of the entire crisis published. cution of three school teachers who Our readers may remember that a were guilty of the offense of having lengthy synopsis of this article was been members of a dissolved contional Catholic Truth Society, San Francisco. - Sacred Heart R.

Referring to the death of ex. prosecution of the teachers in ques-Queen Isabella of Spain, the Cask- tion for illegal keeping of a relig- The Bond unbroken of their rest et remarks: "The newspapers ious school. Unfortunately, the bave had a great deal to say about Central Court in Paris failed to One God with Father and with the scandals of her private life, see the offense as clearly as M. but we must remember that these Combes. They would not decide stories were set affoat by her pol- that a scho l is a congregation itical enemies. Queen Victoria bad school because some of the profesgood opportunities of knowing whe- sors have been members of a conther the reports were true, and if greg: ton and are so no longer, and on Mary the Mother of God, and she believed them she would scarce- they positively went so far as to on the Apos les of the Lamb,—by y have invited Queen Isabella to declare that the presence of three the sweetness of Tay name, -by visit her at Windsor."

city of New York has more people of German birth than of Irish birth school, even if the dire event did Bishop of Meath, dedicated to div-The New York Nation is authority for the statement that ninety per cent. of the real estate transfers in New York today are to persons of the Jewish race."

### Items of Interest.

The latest Irish exchanges state SUNDAY. that Very Rev. Cannon O'Hanlon, "The quarrelsome little repub- P. P., is recovering from an attack of the Everblessed Trinity, T. "

Noting in fact that the Holy up all the dross in i', that it

The Catholic Church the fostermother of arts, gave to the world a musical composer of remarkable

English newspapers have revived Church of Rome. It is certainly civilited, were erecting figures of Christ on their frontier.—Sacred at the Catholic chapel in Farm street, Berkley Square, though whether with purposes of devotion or observation and criticism is a publication of the Catholic Truth by an authoritative confirmation or Society. It is an exhaustive account deniel of the rumor in question. But THURSDAY, of the terrible persecution borne by in view of the fact that simconcerning the crisis in France pub. made regarding Mr. Morley's faith, weariness in the day of distress. lished in the daily press is colored sometimes producing denials, some I can do nothing for myself; but

by English prejudice. Count de Mun times not, I must repeat that I in Thee and with Thee I can overprepared this statement of the case give the report with every reserve, come and be faithful, and walk for English readers and it was pub although it comes from a source even here with Jesus in white. lished in an Eoglish magazine. De of undoubted credibility and author. May the Spirit, dwelling in us, M. Combes has had to put up French public men. His article with another of those annoying So, when Jesus comes to judgment, judicial decisions which show him

from time to time that the Bench is not quite as obedient to his voice as the Chamber of Deputies. M. Combes had ordered the prosepublished in the "Carrent Com- gregation. They had ceased to dimmed-never be shaken. Guide be members and been duly secular. me, for Thou art the Spirit of Copies of the pamphlets, ten cents ized, as appeared from their "letters grace; and bring me to my inhereach, may be had from the Internawere not living together. They truth. Arbuckle Building, Brooklyn, or used to meet only at the school, From Father and from Son profrom the Catholic Truth Society, and used to shake hands and stand together in conversation from time to time. This was sufficient evidence for M. Combes to order the Their kiss of everlasting peace art

secularized monks shaking hands the fire of Thy love,—save us, O and having a few moments' con Spirit of the Living God! Says the Catholic Citizen: "The versation in the courtyard of a maghales.

### Religious Maxims.

O Holy Ghost, Uncreated I've in the fire of Thy love, and bain may be bright in Thy eyes.

Acd He brought them gifts of love.

Fount of truth and light and heal-With His gifts that Spirit came; Then the longues of cloven brigh -

Swiftly set their hearts on fiam

Give me grace, O loving Spirit, to follow always where Thou lead-

With it all their souls were filled : And they gave their Master's mei-

Speaking as the Spirit willed. Forth they went in light and

Never ceasing, never dim, Leaving every love for Jesus, Giving every love to Him.

O Holy Ghost, uncreated Love.

Yet in lowly hearts He dwelleth, Till the work of God be done. Balsam of the true Physician. Always, Holy Ghost, Thou ar', Healing every pain and sorrow, Giving joy to every heart.

Great is Thy strength, O Holy Ghost! Make firm, O God, the

Now the shades of evening deepen, Now the night comes on apace. Holy Spirit, give Thy servents Thoughts of fire and gifts of grace. Thou dost shine on those who love

Through the darkness of the

Holy Spirit, be our Helper, Be our everlasting Light,

As the noonday beight and clear, Fill the souls of all his servants Full of love and holy fear. And before His throne we stand,

Words of gracious love will bring Safely to the Promised Land. FRIDAY.

O Spirit of Truth, keep my faith bright and strong. Lat it never be

ceedeth Thou;

Of Father and of Son the Love art Thou;

art thou; Son art Thou.

By Thy holy appearance, at Pentecost, in cloven tongues of fire.

Oa Surday, May 1, Dr. Gaffney, by fifty thousand, but if we count happen once and even twice a day, ine service a handsome church by fifty thousand, but if we count out the Jews as a separate class, then the standing of races is as follows: Irish-born people first, Jews second, Germans third. There are six hundred Jews in New York, and they are said to own most of the real estate south of Horston. of the real estate south of Houston laboriously working up with the edifice, which was commenced by street and eart of the Bowery, help of some devoted provincial the late Father Greban, P. P., and completed by the present pastor, Father Burry, P.P., is a credit to both, and o me p op'r of Meato,

Minard's Liniment cures to at a growing it uses is

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The Grand Trunk Pacific.

The third reading of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway bill took place in the House of Commons, Ottawa at 5.30 o'clock Friday morning last May 27th, after an all night session. The Government's majority was 46 the vote standing 105 to 59 in favor of the deal. A number of amendments, calculated to conserve the in terests of the people of Canada; to curtail in some degree the extraordin ary and unlimited powers accorded the railway corporation by the bil and to give the project some real resemblance of a national transcontinental railway, and not such in name only, were proposed by the opposition; but brushed aside and voted down by the Government majority. The speech of Mr. Borden Leader of the Opposition was a clean cut candid statement of policy, which should weigh favorably with the electorate of the Dominion in passing judgment upon the policy of the Liberal Conservative party. stands for a policy of public interest in railway construction that has for its ultimate aim and object, Government ownership and operation of the highways of transportation. Upon this held out this question of arbitration, lssue Mr. Borden declared his as the bait to catch votes. We were highways of transportation. Upon this willingness to appeal to the people, then informed that we were to get at and pledged his party, if returned to power, to carry out the behest of the least one million dollars from this people. It was surely most desirable, he epigramatically declared, to have a government-owned railway, rather than a railway-owned government.

den, "the money and three quarters of the credit necessary for the building of a great transcontinental line to be transferred to and controlled by what is virtually a United States corporation?" asked Mr. Borden. "Shall we take no security Will the people allow themselves to for our engagements except that be deceived again? We shall refer which is dependent for its value to this matter later. on the success of the enterprise, the country thus undertaking ninetenths of the entire risk and receiving ne share whatever of profits? and, especially, shall we do all this without any mandate from the people have an election before December, third reading. Amendment after fessions of a year ago, and moved excuse. The people do not care a snap No change of importance in the position a quarter of a century since you first took charge of the affairs of our parish. 1905, yet without consulting the amendment offered by the opposipeople and in the face of a strong tion was voted down on the plea
pletion of the Western division to Mr. Emmerson. They desire to know is reported. According to Chinese republic ownership of public utilities their submission to the Grand shall we postpone state ownership Trunk shareholders. In every case of railways in this country for at the amendments were in line with least a century? Shall we do all safeguards which the Liberal leadthis for the purpose of enabling a ers declared a year ago to be in great corporation to increase the the interests of the public. flow of our traffic to Portland? The protracted absence of the More than 9,000,000 bushels of our Minister of Railways from the wheat went there last year, and it House, during the entire discussion last year is brought out in a strikis increasing. Shall we continue of the bill, was severely criticized

"Shall we supply," said Mr. Bor.

government to the country.' people's interests and the people's the bill. wishes would be consulted rather than the exclusive interests and pro- to take place this fell and if they pany, forcing the Government, as authority that a movement is now befits of an alien corporation, in the do, the electors should insist on event of the Conservatives coming every Liberal speaker giving a to power. "The sanctity of the chategorical explanation of the reacontract demands " said he," that the sons which led the Liberal party legitima'e rights of the promoters to swallow itself at the bidding of of this undertaking shall be respected. the men, who stand to make mil-There must be no repudiation, lions out of the deal which will They shall not be put to any loss undoubtedly be adopted by the but at the same time the country Gove nment followers. shall not be required to pay ito them any prospective or speculative day the 20th, until Wednesday, the or unreasonable profits. If they see 25th, inst. fit to join with the government in driving this measure through parlia-

fifty years on terms onerous to the

country. "That the obligations undertaken by the country under the proposed agreements will pro vide almost entirely for the cost of constructing the proposed railway, while the obligation assumed by the

Grand Trunk Railway company is small. "The house is of the opinion that instead of ratifying the proposed agreements it would be more in the public interest that the Dominion

should assume the whole obligation necessary for extending across the continent the present government system of railways thereby completing a transcontinental railway from the Atlantic to the Pacific entirely owned by and under the control of the people of Canada."

PREMIER PETERS returned from Ottawa Monday evening, whither be had been called it was said to arrange if possible, the details of the case to be submitted to the Supreme Court relative to this Province's share of the Halifax Fishery award. Evidently no arrangement could be made to bring the matter before the Court, if such was ever seriously considered, as the Premier says the whole business is now to be submitted to arbitration. The Island's share of the award, the ques tion of increased subsidies and the transfer of all our fisheries to the

Federal Government: all these matters, we are toid, are to be submitted to arbitration. It is a nice story with which to try to deceive the people. When Mr. Frederick Peters appealed to the electors in 1897, he source. The electors were deceived, no money was received and no word of asbitration has been heard from have been assured that our case reto the Supreme Court, and the money mask is coming of; no case is going to the Courts; but another attempt is to be made to deceive the people by resuscitating the arbitration bluff

### Our Ottawa Letter.

and perpetuate this? No. Let us by the opposition. Mr. Emmerson, rather extend our obligations by for some unknown reason, happened one-tenth and thus own and control to wander into the chamber on a transcontinental highway in the several occasions for a few min-neither section counts if Mr. Hays utes, but he could not be induced Mr. Borden pointed out that the to answer a single question relating measure was forced through parlia- to the concessions made to the ment, not by reason or argument; Grand Trunk. It must be rebut by the brute majority. He said : membered in this connection, that The government is driving this Mr. Emmerson was a strong supmeasure through parliament not by porter of the principle of governthe aid of reason or argument but ment ownership last session, and by the mere force of its submissive it is up to him to say why he has majority. Not one man in ten so suddenly changed front on a of the government supporters has question which means that, in taken sufficient interest in the mea. Ontario and the West, the same sure to make himself thoroughly low freight rates prevailing along acquainted with it in all its details, the Intercolonial will go into effect. The Grand Trunk has decided what On the third reading the Corthe government must do, and the servatives moved a larger number government has decided what its of amendments in a formal way. supporters in parliament must do. The Liberals, whipped into line. The Grand Trunk thus dictates to voted them down one and all. the government and through the giving various pretexts for their abandonment of the principles they The Leader of the Opposition in enunciated at various stages of empathetic terms declared that the the present and past discussions of

> The general elections are booked The House adjourned from Fri-

PLUMS FOR AMERICANS.

"The National Transcontinental ment by the aid of an obedient Railway" was the name hit upon Minister of Finance; it is also verge of bankruptcy, would be willing people of Canada to a voice in so "National" it may be, but it must Company holds the Government great an enterprise is not to be den be from a United States stand in the hollow of its band? That ied and will not be disregarded."— point. Already the Americans is the position as declared by three In concluding his admirable states- have secured the best jobs on the ministers of the Crown. We would man-like speech, Mr. Borden set surveying staffs, and the following like to have the contract in resforth the policy of the Conservative partial list of the foreigners engaged pect to these important particuparty in the following amendment in the work has been in the hands lars exactly as it was passed and the following report received from New back the oncoming hordes. The final to the Government's bill: "That of the Minister of Labor for over ratified by this parliament last

Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.

J. Heaman, engineer, residence, Oklabama, U. S. Raymond Heckman, cogineer, residence, Tacoma, Washington, U.

Wm. Meyers, engineer, residence. Portland, Oregon, U.S. Mr. Nutting, locating engineer,

esidence, Oregon, U.S. W. Mason, draughteman, (now ransferred to Grand Trunk Pacific Office, Montreal) residence, United

Mr. Van Arsdaile, divisional engineer, residence, Portland, Oregon,

Mr. McNeil, district engineer, esidence, Indiana, U. S. W. Jones, engineer, residence, St Paul, Minnesota, U.S.

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Obio, S. U. W. Mann, jr., engineer, resi encel 215 Stopple et Cincinnatti, Mr. Hicks, transitman, resid

nce, Tacoma, Wisconsin, U.S. Mr. Anderson, topographer, resi lence, Seattle, Washington, U.S. They are all Americans. They all stand in the way of Canadians

getting employment. Canadians are paying their salaries.

NO NEED FOR MASTE NOW. A year ago, Sir Wilfrid Laurier was convinced that a second transcontinental railway was necessary if the fwest was to be saved from destruction. He was backed up in that contention by Hon. Mr. Fisher, Hon, Mr. Sifton, and Messre, Charl that day to this. For two years we ton, Oliver, Davis, and German. The first thing the country knew garding the fishery award was going the G. T. P. deal was a dead one. The next announcement was was as good secured. Now, the even more startling. The Grand Trunk Railway Company had converted the Premier and the whole of his supporters. Ebey no longer feared delay in the construction of eight years in order to meet the

ier would have none of it. Mr. Hays wanted eight years in which is swallowing its professions of

8898 " nay."

A HELPLESS ADMINISTRATION. ment over and over again that the Government is so absolutely in the must be granted, even if it be it a matter of national import in at the coming elections. the fellowing strong language addressed to Parliament without con-

"Have we not already, before

cession to be in the public interest, Mr. Allen, office engineer, resi- yield to the demand, and the con-

EARNING GOVERNMENT JOBS an unpleasant duty the other day, when he was called upon to state whether 27 persons, who were elected torpedo boats were struck. since 1896 as Liberal candidates, used their influence to place themselves in fat positions, the salaries of which are gentlemen have saddled on the country a pay list of \$99,300 per annum, and they have done so after denouncing as an outrage the acceptance of offices of emolument under the crown by mem bers of Parliament. Sir Wilfrid, it may be explained in passing, did not meet the issue but advised his interrogator days of Liberal M's P. as pleasant as Pacific debate the house has been treated to the appalling spectacle of two men actually engaging in a race for positions. Dr. Russell, Hants, and Mr. Wade, Annapolis, were the opponents in this contest for a pension. Both defended the government's policy so vigorously, that it looked as if there had been an advance understanding, that to the one who used the strongest language would fall the desired job. Mr. Russell has this advantage, perhaps, that on any occasion when the administration wanted some offender whitewashed, the task invariably fell to the man who now seeks to place himself at the head of the Nova Scotia bench. Both candidates will not again appeal to their constituents, so that they need have no fear of offending the men who elected them. not to fix themselves as a charge on the country, but to protect the treasury Their arguments will doubtless be used during the coming elections, but it is safe to say that they will not be submitted as the words of the men who were looking for a reward for their services. The spectacle is not an elevating one. It shows how-low are the ideals of the present leaders of the Libera party, and it points to a moral which should not be lost on the people when

the ballots are next cast. MR. EMMEESON'S PECULIAR CONDUCT-The Grand Trunk Pacfic has gone within four years. But the Prem. why the Minister's views, as placed ports a battle took place at Kinchou on a very neglected, and we might say, deto do what Sir Wilfrid said should signature. Mr. Emmerson has hardly Takushan began five days ago and it is that we have a church property and be accomplished in five years, been in his place in the House since the reported that fifty thousand troops, parochial residence that will compare and of course the manager of the bill was introduced. He did manage principally infantry were landed, but favorably with any in the province. It Grand Trunk had his way. The to drop in on one or two occasions for a this has not yet been verified. The would be vain on our part to attempt a manner in which the Liberal party few moments, but he persistently refus- troops marching from Takushan northing manner by its attitude in re- Emmerson has been ordered to keep army on the main road from Sakhedza earnestness in directing the spiritual gard to this provision. The West quiet. Mr. Blair was similarly com- to Liaoyang and found a Japanese may as well realize that, it is in manded by his leader and asked to detachment three hundred strong. the same boat as the East, and that in any country having responsible govpower of the Grand Trunk Rail- Minister of Railways is opposed to the dated May 26 has been received by the way Company. that any conces- bill, but that the enjoyment of a salary Emperor: "Reports from Rear Ad- say good bye. The ties that bound us sion asked for hy the promoters of \$7,000 per annum has had the effect of the Grand Trunk Pacific deal of keeping him in line. Mr. Emmerson, holding the position he does, has at his against the interests of the country. on this question would be of the great-

### News of the War.

London, May 25.-The Planting of one dellar has been spent, before Fechili and waters outside their terany of the work of construction has ritorial jurisdiction may lead to an actually begun, had the spectacle ending of the war. The information of the Grand Trunk Railway Com. comes from an apparently reliable declared by the Hon. Minister of ing considered looking to the calling of an international conference. This is a subject which will define the extent to which mines may be used and which Fielding), to make concession, will bring pressure to bear on the which, during the past session of belligerents, regarding endangering parliament, were declared to be neutral ships by rackless use of infernal absolutely against the public in machines. A Diplomat who is well in terest? The Hop. Minister of formed as to the progress of a ffairs said the Interior practically says the such international Council be called, same thing. He says.—We would not only will it discuss the question of like to have the contract as it was mines, but may very well take up the ratified and adopted last session, matter of bringing the war to an endbut we cannot have it. The Grand not by violent assumption of power, Trunk will not permit us to have but both belligerents seeing a long a it. That is the story of the Hop. costly connect anest which will likely costly conflict ahead which will likely majority, they must take that course by Sir Wilfrid Laurier for the the story of the Hon. Minister to stop fighting provided this can be with their eyes open and with the \$150,000,000 railway which is to of Customs. How does it happen accompolished without too great loss of heroic tenacity of the Japanese in their undertaking that the right of the be presented to the Grand Trunk. that the Grand Trunk Railway prestige and on a fair basis of settle-conduct at Nanshan Hill. Nine secces-

But Mr. Emmerson, losing all self- time at least 18,00 Chinese and Korean beset the path of all, have always held respect, places himself in the regretable coolies passed together with 200 carts. position he now occupies. The spec- The Japanese finally discovered and parishioners, and we sincerely hope that tacle is one unsurpassed or unequaled attacked the Russian scouts all of God will return to you your wonted ernment. Already a large section of were obliged to return on foot. The duties of your sacred office, which on the electorate are convinced that the following despatch from Viceroy Alexieff your part seems to be the only object of miral Wittsoeft and Grigorvitch today together as pastor and people for twentycommand a trained staff whose evidence Kwangtung Peninsula about twelve and love that have continuously grown

leader of the opposition has made an explanation of every Liberal speaker On the following night the Japanese careful and painstaking labors, both were sunk."

seen by the villagers in the vicinity of Grand River. Dalny and that a battile took on Friday at Ying Chong Tse a point on the rail way ten miles northwest of Dalny. St. Petersburg, May 31 .- The reported defeat of the Cossacks at Ai Yanv was the only news and almost the only

Tokio May 29-6 pm-The details of ment suggested by the conference of the sive times the Japanese charged the powers. This ought to be easy to fortified heights in the face of a storm of death-dealing missles and in their London, May 27.—The Japanese have last effort they carried the forts and London, May 27.—The Japanese have last effort they carried the forts and 16th, Leonora A. Weatherbie, widow of captured Kin Chou and are now attack-trenches only after a bayonet to bayonet the late Geo. R. Beer, in the 72nd year ing Dalny. The Shanghai Kwan conflict with the Russians who m de a correspondent of the Chronicle sends desperate despairing struggle to beat Chwang on May 23—Thinking that the assault of the Japanese, in which they the bill be not now read the third a month, without any action bethe bill be not now read the third a month, without any action beyear, but the difficulty of our Oheng, and fifteen thousand Russians was marked by the most desperate hand and four daughters. May her soul res Japanese retired from Feng Wang at last succeeded in taking possession, nis Downing, aged 56 years, leaving to time but that it be resolved: "That ing taken to protect Canadian situation is that the Grand Trunk from Hai Chwang and Liao Yang to hand encounter that has thus far Railway Company will not permit marched towards Feng Cheng. The characterized the war. The Japanese agreements imposing upon the country enormous obligations for the entire action of the enti

provided by the taxpayers. These miles of Port Arthur, and that the were swept into confusion and disordery

ceed Japanese by forty per cent. LATER.

Tokio, May 27.—The Russians, abandoned Naqua Ling and were driven from Saucheiipu toward Port Arthur. The Japs captured fifty cannons. The Russians left four hundred dead on the wounded was three hundred.

London, May 27 .- The Newchwang correspondent of the Daily Mail, in a despatch dated May 23, says that coincident with the Japanese advance in the direction of Liao Yany there has been a concentration of all the available Russian troops between Liao Yany and Mao Tien-Pass and that the fortifications of Liao Yang are being feverishly

tonight to confirm or deny the Tokio report that the Japanese have occupied Kinchou. The latest official information regarding fighting in that vicinity was conveyed in General Kuropatkin's elegram which said that the Japanese had lost 700 on May 18th. This agrees with information contained in the Asthrough the committee stage in the sociated Press despatches of May 25, commons without a word of defence or General Kuropatkin apparently acceptexplanation by the Minister of Rail- ing the report from the same Chinese ways, Hon. H. R. Emmerson. The source. The opinion of the best Premier declared that his railway ex- authorities is that if the Japanese rushthe new road. The time limit for pert was too busy with other matters to ed Kinchou by a frontal attack, unsupthe completion of the Western di- permit him to follow the discussion of ported by heavy guns, which it is not of their Parish Priest, Rev. L. J. Mcvision had been originally fixed at the measure. Mr. Emmerson was enfive years. This was extended to gaged in overlooking a railway in the the place must have been effected at a province of New Brunswick, which the tremendous loss to the attackers. The dress and a well filled purse : Government intends buying for \$800,- War Office is inclined to believe that To Rev. L J. McDonald, P. P., Grand views of the railway magnates. 000. To this scheme the Minister of severe fighting is in progress in the Why? Surely a year has not Railways was able to devote a lot of southern part of the Liaotung Peninsula changed the situation so materially. time. But when it comes to a question about the narrowest point of the Penin- extreme sorrow that the condition of The Grand Trunk Pacific bill The Conservatives do not think of an expenditure of \$150,000,000, Sir sula, but no credence is attached to reand without permitting the people to express an opinion? We must the week and was brought to the hold the Government to their pro-

pertinent nature which were addressed towards Port Arthur. On May 21 a to him by Conservative members. Mr. Russian party got behind the Japanese support a bill to which he was unalter- Heavy transport wagons were inces

Not a Minister has had the courage est service. But not one word has he to dispute this serious charge. The spoken, and the people should demand not give the date of the bombardment). with us the many evidences of your miles north of Port Arthur) with gun- stronger during the time you ministered attempted to block the roadstead of spiritual and temporal, will remain as Port Arthur with mines and from shore souvenirs to your memory which will observations it is believed that some ever live in the hearts of the congregasteam launches and two torpedo boats tion you have served so long and faith-

dence which was intercepted by the pansing present we do not do so for the Japanese blockade of Port Arthur gives intrinsic value, but as a small token of information of two Russian torpedo the esteem in which you are held, and boat destroyers sunk by mines outside we earnestly hope that although we lose

Mukden, May 31 -The Japa made another attempt to bottle up Port Arthur. The attempt was discovered and Japanese gunboats and torpedo osity, and in a touching manner alluded

construction of a transcontinental railway, a large portion of which is to become the property of a rail-

THE HERALD way corporation to whom the re- Yorkims ave., Tacoms, Washing- reluctance, not believing the con- 26, has been received by the Emperor : of the artillery ran low and it was de-Reports from Rear Admirals Wiltzelt cided to cast the remaining ammuniand Grigorvitch state that the enemy tion into one final desperate assault. dence, St. Paul, Minnesots, U. S. cessions are accordingly submitted the Kwang Tung peninsula, twelve this decision was reached, the Japanese miles north of Port Arthur, with gun- squadron at Kinchou Bay, which had oats, and on the following night the ceased bombarding when the infantry Japanese attempted to block the road- had first moved, suddenly resumed the Sir Wilfrid Laurier had to discharge stead of Port Arthur with mines, and shelling of Nansban Hill. Then it was from shore observations it is believed that the issue of the day was determinthat some steam launches and two ed-at a moment when the outcome torpedo boats were struck. | was fluttering between success and de-London, May 28.—The Tokio corres- feat for Japan—and an almost certain pendent of the Telegraph says that the repulse was converted into victory so Japanese troops are now within twelve complete that the forces of the Czar Russians have suffered heavier casual retreat. With all the Japanese guns ties than the Japanese, who have taken centering their fire upon the Nanshan guns and other material, and a few forts and trenches the Japanese infantry prisoners. It predicts further surprise, sprang over the bodies of their comas Japan is increasing her efforts in all rades who had sacrified their lives in the preceding fuitless charges. The London, May 23—The Tokio despatch entire line rushed forward toward the

and the Japanese official accounts are Russian left, where the fire of the to look up the information in the public the only detailed descriptions that have Japanese squdaron had proved most records. But this is a mild feature of yet reached London of the Japanese deadly and which was the first to weakthe practise of making the declining victory at Kinchou which is hailed by en under death, dealing bombardment, the London Press as establishing even a and it was there that the first breach possible. During the Grand Trunk stronger claim than did the Japanese was made in the human wall that all operations on the Yalu River to their day had been an invincible barrier to superiority on land as well as by sea. the impetuous assaults of the brown Since in the case of Kinchou the Rus- men. It was the fourth division of the sians had ample time to prepare their Osaka men that stormed the Russian position. The Japanese loss is placed at twelve thousand killed an as many Osaka men were not brave. It will more wounded while Russian losses ex- never be said again. The first division of Tokio, which had the centre and third division of Nagoya accompanying the left which had been exposed all day

to the Russian fire against the front flank now following the example of the Osaka men and rushed forward and the battle became transformed from an field. The Japs loss in killed and artillery duel into one of personal conflict with the bayouet as instrument of war. On every parapet the resistless

death defying Japanese surged followed The General Staff is not in a position

in increasing numbers, and hustling the Russians from their entrenchments. swept the hill. At 7.30 o'clock as the sun was sinking beneath the horizon, the flag of the Rising Sun floated above the bloody sodden Nanshan Hill, while the shouts of "Banzai" swelled from hill to hill and re-echoed from squadron to fort. The Japanese paid for their victory in 3.500 killed and wounded. To the Russians, the humiliation of defeat was intensified by the loss of sixty eight cannons and ten machine guns while lying dead in the forts and trenches were 500 men, the victims of the accuracy of Japanese long distance markmanship and of close range fight Address and Presenta-

> A large number of parishioners of Grand River collected at the residence presented him with the following ad-

before the country last session, are in May 18th, in which the Japanese lost lapidated condition, but by your wise conflict with the terms of the present 700 men. The Russian losses were not discretion, careful and economical mancontract which bears his official so great. A Japanese landing at agement, we are now pleased to say

ed to answer questions of a most west towords Sin Yen and south-west during the time you have been among ably opposed. Mr. Blair resigned santly passing. The Russian scouts mination in guarding the souls entrustrather than bear such degradation. watched for sixteen hours during which ed to your care against the pitfalls that whose horses were killed. The scouts health to enable you to attend to the state that the enemy bombarded from five years are not easily broken. It is Geutsi Bay (on the west coast of hard to sever the bonds of friendship

> Chee Foo, May 30 .- The Chinese who the change may be for your benefit, and arrived from Dalny on Saturday say wherever your lot may be cast you will that the Japanese scouting party was be able to pay an occasional visit to old

> > We ask you when offering up the Holy short comings and pray that a merciful God may grant us a holy reunion in the

Grand River, Lot 14, May 19th, 1904. The reverend gentleman was taken quite by surprise; but in a few appro priate words he thanked his parishion ers for their thoughtfulness and c ner to the kindly feelings which he always held and always will hold towards th people of Grand River.

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lem to choose from so many elegant Shirts.

SEVERAL freight and coal piers of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company at Jersey City N. J., loss is placed at one million dollars.

COLONEL Matthew Stanley Quay Sen ator from Pennsylvania died peacefully Monday at his home Beaver, Pennsyvlania afternoon after a prolonged illness which the doctors diagnosed as chronic gastritis.

THERE was a fair attendance at the market yesterday and prices of steapls were about as follows: Potatoes 30 cts; oats 35 cts, pressed hay \$ 13, loose 70 cts a cwt. eggs 13 to 14 cts, butter : 2 to 24 cts.

Extensive preparations are being made for a monster multitude at the Hope River tea party which is to be held at Hunter River Station on July 4th,. No pains are to be spared to make it a treat for all who

Tomorrow is the Feast of the As sion, one of the suppressed holydays. to the children of the Cathedral parish who have been preparing for some time and the Sacrament of Confirmation will be administered by his Lordship the Bishop in the afternoon.

REV. A. P. McLELLAN, St. Andrew's, s pushing forward great improvements to his Church in anticipation of the entenary celebration to be held on July 13th next. These improvements include' the laying of hardwood floors and new upto date pews, as well as a new main altar with marble top, a gift from the priests who are natives

AT Burlington, eight miles from Berwick N. B. on Wednesday evening last, the house and barn of a Mrs. Robertson were destroyel by fire and Mrs. Robertson was burned death. Suspecian attached to Robertson, the husband and he was arrested. It is expected the evidence at the preliminary investigation will be sufficient to send him up for trial for murder.

An Ottawa despatch of Mondays date say: The cabinet had under consideration on Saturday the Supplementary Estimates. eady for parliament, and after the presen week government business will have preced ence on every sitting day except Monday. The length of the session will depend upon

THE village of Fairville N. B. was threat ed with destruction by fice last Friday vening and escaped with but the loss of five dwellings and four barns. The people vere almost panic struck when the fire grew to a large extent and recollections o ourteen years ago when the place was almost wiped out weighed on them. Many began packing their household effects to ove out. Some who did remove the

Every man needs one, here ment to the beautiful little church.

the looting ended.

age, named Charl Sylverstine, second were burnt out and the telephone connec mate of the schooner Severn, Captain Pickles, died very suddenly on board the vessel shortly after noon on Friday. The schooner had arrived that morning from New York, with a cargo of hard Will out-wear, out-last in shape, out-last in color and general service any Hat on earth to-day, price for at the time of the occurrence. Deceased had shipped in New York on the 13, and appeared to be in the best of health Now don't try to look pleasant in last year's Hat. right up to the time of his death. He ate a hearty dinner on Friday, as usual. After dinner he went to work on deck with the rest of the crew, in springing the vessel to the wharf. He hauled on a tackle with the others, all working forward. The mate noticed him let go the rope and walk aft. He did not consider this unusual; but about five minutes afterwards the mate turned round and saw the man lying on his back on the deck. He went to him and found him just alive and groaning, and in ten minates he was dead. Dr. Conroy and Dr. Johnson, Coronor were called. The former made an examination, and the latter having obtained all the facts in connection with the sad affair deemed an inquest was unnessary. The remains were buried in the Peoples'

### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

THE Finance Minister has announce on Tuesday, June 7th. Mr. Hackett has ing some trouble at Peake's Station, I were destroyed by fire on Sunday. The given notice of a question which he will would ask the favor of being allowed to say put to the government asking if it is not a word on the matter. In the first place, Square to the memory of T. D' Arcy Mc and unfortunately often swear very differ-

> EDWARD Blake, speaking at Longford, Ireland, said that the choice had been before him of giving up either the represenof his constituency or his professional work. He had decided to give up the latter, re- tain McDonalds—having previously conmaining their representative as long as they wish him to do so.

A DISASTROUS fire occurred at Linkletter

Road, about two miles from Summerside Monday afternoon. Mr. Adrian McClure's friend, but that would not work. He then ing and the burning cinders set fire to the After some talk I turned my face from his tant. The barns were burned and the ing me senseless He admits he continue insurance on the house.

and his brother Arthur were returning from overhauling their lobster traps, a not carried out I alone am to blame. He was taken ashore and resuscitated after

considerable trouble. YESTERDAY morning Dr. Conroy who it will be remembered met with a serious accident last winter and has since been confined in the hospital, but is now convalerof friends and presented with a beautiful also untrue that anyone was bound over t

DEAR DR. CONROY : We the undersigned, wish to present you with this horse Medicus as a token of our esteem and friendship, and of our joy at

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morning, a house in the East Royalty of Charlottetown was struck. The top was things from their houses courted loss by knocked off the flue which was also bursttheir fear in the early minutes of fire but ed down to second floor. The covers on seven special constables were sworn in and the stove rattled pretty lively. The house was occupied by Henry Gurney, farmer at the Asylum, His wife was in bed at the REV. J. J. McDonald, Kinkora, late- time and her mother, Mrs. McSwain was ly purchased a very desirable property in the Kitchen. Both received a shock, with a handsome residence for a parochial but were not hurt. A dog lying at the end nouse for the mission of Seven Mile Bay. of the house was instantly killed. A house The house is surrounded by a beautiful belonging to John Morris Donaldson, was orchard, and commands a view of Car- also struck and greatly damaged. The ieton Point, Saa Cow Head, Cape Tor- lightning also struck the flue in this inmentine and Bauld. The house has stance knocking it over, and went right just been painted, fitted up and furnish- through the house. Plaster was knocked ed and constitutes a charming comple- down, windows were broken, the floor torup and the potatoes in the seller were sact The church and prrochial residence are tered in all directions. Mr. Morris and his located in an ideal spot and both priest servant man live in the house alone and at and people are to be congratulated on the time were out milking, and thus escapcoss that has crowned their efforts. ed possible death. This was about six o'clock in the morning. At Miscouch A NORWEGIAN seaman, 38 years of the telegraph instruments in the station tion west of Summerside destroyed.

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Blk oats,	0.34 to 0.3
White oats,	0.33 to 0.3
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Straw	5 50 to 6.50

### Correspondence.

DEAR FIR, -As my name has been n tioned lately in and out of the Press regardintended to erect a statue on Parliament we know that contending parties speak ently. Is it wise then for a respectable journal of long standing to publish the evidence of one side, without one word of re buttal from the other? This trouble arose last March at a debate in Ruskin School where Daniel Grant, his brother, and cerspired, which will be proved-made an attempt to beat me. In this they failed for which their chagrin knew no bounds. Daniel then claimed to have been my

esidence was completely destroyed with determined to finish me somehow. He met all its contents and \$50 in cash. The fire me on Palm Sunday night in a place he started from a spark from the flue. There knew I was to be-his brother being close was a very high southwesterly gale blow. by-called me back after I had passed. barns of Mr. Prichard about 40) yards dis. when he struck me with a weapon, knockhouse was with difficulty saved. The loss to strike though I lay as if dead. As the is heavy, both parties being new comers in the settlement. Mr. McClure had \$300 then had recourse to threats of using his revolver, which he has been carrying for years. My father endeavored to have him A SAD drowning accident occurred on arrested in Charlottetown that day, but the Richmond Bay on Monday evening, when magistrate was out of town. He sent Harry Best, of Lot 16, lost his life. He word to James Mooney and me to come to

heavy southwest gale blowing at the time. When I saw him, it being the first time Their boat sprung a leak, swamped and since the waylaying, all reason left me. He sank. The two boys clung to the top of claims and justly too, that in the scuffle on the mast, Arthur holding his brother up. the platform, he and his friends had the He became completely exhausted and had best of it. And all who were present to let his brother go. He then sank. The know that when it was decided that he and boys were seen from the shore clinging to I should finish ithe had little appearthe mast, and a boat hurried to the rescue. ance about him of an injured man; that It was just in time to save Arthur, who during the seven or eight rounds nothing had become unconscious and was sinking. could be fairer. And when he drew his It was just in time to save Arthur, who during the seven or eight rounds nothing revolver and said he would fight no more, being excited, I made for him, but was put back by a friend, who said, not one more blow, " he's beat and that settles it." All the punishment he received he got while in single combat with me. The corresponder failed to mention that Grant was fined a cent, was waited upon by a number of Georgetown for carrying a revolver. It is

and valuable horse purchased from Mr. F. keep the peace. I take this opportunity W. Robins, together with the following to most sincerely apologize to the respect able passengers, the train hands, the bystanders, and the general public, for allow ing my feelings to master me, and being the cause of so alarming a scene. I also wish to express my deep respect for Mr. Blan-

chard's impartiality and gentlemanly con duct of the case. SEBASTIAN J. MOONEY.

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Queen, she reigns,

And hail her crowned, resplendently sometimes to be ground to dust, but serene, Fair Sovereign of her Son's divine the criticism. All this helped me

domains ! O pure liege Lady! our true Mother

be ! In thy fond Heart, our joys and sorrow meet : Then, by the ladder of thy Rosary,

A Young Poet

of Canada.

his pages, makes the disagreeable ( Montreal True Witness.)

Canada claims the honor of having given to the world many distinguished poets of international fame, but ruary 1, 1870. He is therefore the among these one rarely finds one youngest of our Canadian poets. In whose voice proclaims to the world his childhood, he showed a great that the writer is a Catholic. Why the author, who is happy in the possession of true faith, fails to reveal it is a mystery; but the lamentable fact remains that religion is not a prominent feature in the works of our writers. Hence it is that we, as Oatholics and Canadians, are particularly interested in the advent of a new voice in the field of song.

Imbued with this interest in the latest Canadian arrival in the kingdom of literature, I recently pressed the electric button at the entrance of St. Joseph's Hospital. In response to my ring the great door was opened by a gentle, low-voiced nun, who, in answer to my inquiry, replied that Dr. Fischer was engaged in the operating room, but would presently be at liberty. Accordingly I was ushered Jorome's and was appointed Prointo the Doctor's apartments, where in the interval I had ample opportunity to observe the well furnished study. As my eyes wandered about the room I perceived in the book case well worn copies of standard authors, surmounting long, orderly rows of ponderous volumes on medicine. There was Shakespeare, shining forth in all his glory, Browning, Longfellow, Tennyson, Whitman, Bliss' Carman and others both ancient and modern. On the walls were well-framed copies of rare pictures—notably among them those of religious character-Christ and His Blessed Mother. A few good landscapes in water color added a touch of nature. On the mantel and about the secretary were many rare prints and photographs. Among the latter were some autographed by noted American prelates-one of His Excellency, Diomede Falconio, bears the words "May God bless you." There is also one of Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Quigley, and one of Lord Minto, Governor-General of Canada. I noticed also that everything in the room-books, papers, magazineswas arranged in perfect order, which rather than the poet. There was found,

we associate with the literateur. Before very long my attention was diverted from this critical survey of frequently appeared within these the room, by the sound of a firm, columns. He has been writing for even step in the corridor without. In the magazines only some four years another moment a light tap on the and already his poems are received door announced Dr. Fischer. He en- both far and near, appearing in tered, wearing the regulation coat of "Donahoe's," "Men and Women," white duck with its ivory buttons, and again the physician was upper- Review," "The Chicago New World," most in mind. He possesses a very "Buffalo Union and Times," and a striking physique-a tall, broad number of secular magazines in the shouldered, comfortable looking man United States and Canada. The with a bright, intelligent face surmounted by an abundance of wavy, favorable to the young poet than brown hair, and a manner which sets one would have dared to hope. It one at on 's ease in an instant. He is true his work is not perfect. is one of those delightful persons who There are times when the thought can be busy without being hurried. is not always sequenced, the lines Having just finished a hard day's not structurally perfec', but these work he had a certain air of weariness are blunders of workmanship which which, however, did not betray itself will yield to discipline and study. in his conversation.

nowhere to be seen that litter which

ary and after some preliminary con- the children of his fancy; and who versation concerning his work and his is not weary of the machine-made, first book, recently published by soulless rhyme of the present day? Richard Badger, of Boston, I asked rather abruptly, perhaps : .

"When did you write your first

There was a merry twinkle in his eye as he shifted in his chair and

after a moment's reflection replied : "When I was a little chap in kneebreeches and knew v ery little of life and still less of the mechanics of verse. I was one of the new arrivals at St. Jerome's, and it all came about in this way. I was tired of studying, I thought the two hours alloted to studying would never cease I had been making desperate attempts to learn some Greek grammar without

avail, so, at last, disgusted with my.

with a bang. Unconsciously, almost, I picked up the pen and in rather a sombre state of mind wrote a few lines on the scribbler before me. Then came a second, a third, a fourth-one verse was complete. I was delighted. Climbing its shining steps, we live, in For the next hour I worked like a Trojan, and then five verses stood to The life of Mary and her Blessed my credit. I had written my first poem-and it was exquisite, I assure Their joys and sorrows piously we you. I carried the manuscript about in my pocket until I wore it out, as And look upon their glories, one well as all my friends. But to the trifling beginning of that well-remembered evening I date all my success. During the years that followed I wrote poetry by the yard-for the waste-paper basket I gained thereby the good will and interest of kindly master minds, good priest professors And thus we scale the ladder of our who not only often tore my verses to shreds in the class room, but also gave Thus rise with her to heaven, where me a helping band and encouraged me to work faithfully on. It did hurt

greatly. My verse is by no means perfect, but let me hope it will improve with the years.' Although frankly pleased with his success and the kindly reception accorded him by the critics, and deeply grateful to those who have Conduct us safely to God's glorious encouraged and helped him, he remaios perfectly simple and unaffected. He takes the bitter with the sweet, in the form of adverse criticism, and, in that commendable

spirit of optimism which pervades

there was usually a promise for me in

serve for good along with the pleas-Dr. Fischer was born at Waterloo, a thriving Canadian town, on Feblove for books and music. He was particularly fond of Dickens, whose

stories he read assiduously. He attended the public institutions of learning in his native town, and having completed the intermediate course entered St. Jerome's College, one of the best Catholic Colleges in the Dominion. At this early age he gained a local reputation as poet, musician and actor. Many of his poems, suggested by events of the day appeared in the columns of local papers and the college organ. His soul seemed to find wings in music as well as in verse, for he frequently gave vent to his feelings at the pianoforte as well, although none of his musical rhap- likely to prove a benefit to man- Pontificate.

sodies were ever committed to paper. ing year. In 1898 he matriculated and began the study of medicine at the Western University, London, Out. After a course of four years he received his medical diploma and was appointed head house-surgeon

at St. Joseph's Hospital. This is one of the finest and best equipped hospitals on the continent, and Dr. Fischer's arduous duties leave him but time little for his literary work. He has a very high ideal of the physician's vocation, and his profession holds first place in his affections. His literary work, therefore, provides for him a delightful recreation. The way in which he pursues his literary tendency reminds one of Carlyle's advice to the young writer: "If nature prompts, and friends per-

suade; Then write, but re'r pursue it as a

!rade.' Music he has almost entirely given up, for lack of time to devote to it, but during his college years it was better known than his poems. As a physician, Fischer is very popular for his character is such as stamps characteristic savored of the physician the true physician wherever he is

Readers of the Rosary are not unfamiliar with his work, and it has "The Catholic World," "Carmelite critics, one and all, have been more The words are, after all, merely the He seated himself near the secret- dress in which the author clothes In these days of sects and sensualism we need men of faith who are also mon of imagination and fancy and pretic inspiration. The Oatho-

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a joy to possess. ympathy with nature.

nan-whose voice held that im- the authority of other good Gregorian mense audience spell-bound as he manuscripts. ortrayed to them so truly and so dered to "Songs by the Wayside." more mature than the other-write of the seemingly simple, yet really of the lecture I was pleased to see the dignity of liturgical worship, so

lecturer a hearty greeting. It seems fi ting that the great in any wise. field of labor should assist and en-

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ers, must bow before his God in the taken with regard to everything contemple of his own invincible faith. cerning the compilation of the texts This Dr. Fischer has done. In all and the process of the press: which bis lines there is firm faith, trust in obligation will also be extended to God's mercy, a devotion and rever- other persons outside the commission ence for all that is holy and beauti- who may be called on to help in the work. They must, moreover, carry

In "Songs by the Wayside," we on their examination with great dilifind songs relating to everything gence, permitting nothing to be pub that goes to make up life's medley. lished for which a suitable and suffi-Nothing is written from hearsay, but cient reason cannot be given, and in with true poetic instinct the author doubtful cases consulting, besides the ses the beautiful in the simple things commission and the editors, other nature and humanity and writes persons who shall be deemed skilful them as they appealed to him. in this science and capable of giving And therefore is nowhere to be found an authoritative judgment, If in

word or line expressive of a morbid the revision of the melodies difficulties onging for the unattainable. The should occur by reason of the liturgical world-God's handiwork-is full of text, the commission must consult the oy and beauty for those who can Historico Liturgical Commission alerceive it, and Dr. Fischer enables ready established by us in connection us to find therein, charms new and with the Congregation of Sacred Rites, satisfying. There are nature-songs so that both may proceed harmonand heart-songs, songs of sorrow and jously in those parts of the books to avoid distress after eating. ongs of gladness, and always, which form a common object of the

(d) The approbation to be given by us and our Congregation of Sacred The work is characterized Rites to chant books thus composed broughout by originality and indi- and published will be of such a nature viduality. The writer has not gone that it will no longer be lawful for down into the depths of life, but he any one to approve of liturgical books, has not failed to set things in the if these, even in the parts which con true spirit, and writes always in close tain the chant, are not entirely in I had recently the great pleasure by the Vatican printing office under f hearing Dr. Drummond, the cele- our auspices, or, at least, are not, in brated "Habitant" poet of Lower the judgment of the commission, so Canada, give readings from his own conformable that the changes introoems. As I listened to the gifted duced can be shown to proceed from

(e) The literary proprietorship of eautifully the simple content of the the Vatican edition is reserved to the French-Canadian peasant, happy Holy See. To publishers and printers amidst the joys and sorrows of his of every nation who shall make the neventful life-my thoughts wan request and who upon definite conditions shall offer a sure guarantee of t seemed to me that there is a sim- knowing how to carry out the work ilarity in the strain in which these we shall grant the favor of reproducing wo - Dr. D ummond and Dr. it freely, as best may please them, to Fischer, the one more experienced, make extracts from it, and to circulate copies of it wherever they desire.

Thus, with God's help, we conthe great and important things of fidently hope to be able to restore to ife. For after all, it is not what we the Church the unity of its traditional have, or what we do, but what we chant in a manner corresponding to are, that is important. At the close the science, the history, the art and Dr. Fischer presented by a promin- far at least as present studies permit, ent citizen and receive from the reserving to ourselves and our successors the right of arranging other-

courage novices therein, whose mer- 25th April, 1904, feast of St. Mark its is apparent and whose work is the Evangelist, in the first year of our

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(From the Catholic Universe.)

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The habit of procrastination in paying debts, even small debts, is fraught Gregorian Chant, that chant which it with much evil. Frequently men in Nothing we used did her any good of small debtors. The little flakes of day's studies have very happily brought snow by accumulation block the back to its primitive purity. But in freight train and the limited express. order to complete, as is fitting, the What Mr. A. owes may be little, but speaking indignantly to herself) work that has been begun, and to the little owed by hundreds and thou. I didn,t mind giving the young man furnish to our Roman Church and to sands of creditors makes a vast sum. all the churches of the same rite the The load made by such neglectful, if common text of the liturgical Gregor- not poor payers, often becomes so an melodies, we have decreed to heavy that the business man or firm undertake with the type of our Vatican falls prostrate with it at the doors of the insolvency court.

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The cashier owed the boy a penny. One day the boy, having a halfpenny in his pocket, was disposed to mate tradition contained in manus- diminish his outstanding indebtedcripts in the course of centuries, and ness, and paid the clerk, to whom he of the practical use of the modern was indebted 3 half-pence, one halfpenny on account.

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