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Ancient Rome.

do not run in barmony with the older tradition which Byron embodied in his poetry. It is in the podestal of Trajan's columns where the less n ble individuals.

The task of strengthening the foundations of that grand remnant of ancient Roman glory is now drawing to a close, and a brief report of the damage wrought by man rather than time upon it has now appeared. This was occasioned by the seekers after hidden treasures if we find interest and refreshment and another. The mischief they caused is painfully evident to-day.

Strange to say, a cave of 8 feet, guishes his personages. little habit with which he distinout right into the mass of the pedestal, almost to its very centre, and through several masses of travertine was used at a period prior to the 60 centimetres. Another cave or hollow, caused by the removal of blocks of travertine, probably for building purposes, at one angle of the column, has also been filled up, thus restoring the equilibrium of cose of its architect, Apollodorus.

Signor Boni has still to close up some fissures in the monument, and at the Mage, Gathered in the pedestal when the Column was used as a bell-tower, or "campanile," by a community of nuns who built their habitation around it-the "nuns of the Column " as they were called by the people. There is no doubt that this was one of the most interesting and richly-carved belnuns choosing as the site of their convent the vicinity of a monument Mary's, Baltimore. to a pagan Emperor, there is no doubt whatever that this fact may have tended to the preservation of the Column. In the Forum the temples that have been transformed into churches have been saved from total destruction, while those that were left alone have withered away piecemeal. Had they been secured for religious uses they would doubt less have been preserved, -P. L. Conellar, in Dablin Freeman.

How To Express One's Thoughts.

Mr. Frederick Harrison, a man of letters, whose literary judgments are as right as his philosophical jadgments are wrong, tells us that the making of many books and the much smaller, there were over reading of periodical sheets obscure McLean & McKinnon the preception and benumb the its immediate neighborhood. In a ion of fresh books must hinder any in with he was able to classify 800 real knowledge of the old; for the churches in the city and 118 in the multiplicity of volumes becomes a suburbs, making in all 918. Many bar upon our use of any. In litera- more must be built before the preture especially does it hold that we sent-lay dhurches reach the numcan not see the wood for the tree. " ber of those of earlier times, I am not about to advise you to add! In the new quarter of Rome to the number of useless leaves which hide the forms of noble trees but, if your resolve to write ou'- been wanted for some years. The

lives the work of preparation, you space on which St Patrick's Church The choicest garb, the sweetest grace lives the work of preparation, you may be able to give the world a new classic, or, at least, something that will cheer and elevate. This preparation is rigid. Two important qualities of it must be keen observation and careful reading. It is a pity that an old dialogue on "Eyes." It is no longer included.

I space on which St Patrick's Church at one choicest garb, the sweetest grace.

Are oft to strangers shown;

The careless mice, the frowning face and the proprietors of the land fell will and fell through. Now a site of 1,200 equare through the free choicest garb, the sweetest grace.

Are oft to strangers shown;

The careless mice, the frowning face and the proprietors of the land fell was a site of 1,200 equare through the first stone.

We flatter those we scarcely know;

We please the fleeting guest;

And deal full many a thoughtless blow.

To those who love us best.

The Grand Remnant of in the reading books for children. of the new parish church, dedicat-When Lord Byron visited Rome scribes the experience of two boys and embodied his impressions in that magnificently descriptive poem are about them, wild flowers, we de Lombard style—that severe and de-"Onilde Harold" he speaks of the a ditch,—but one discovers many licate style which the traveller of storied columns, now surmounted by hidden things by the power of ob- to-day may see in fall perfection the statues of the Apostles Peter and servation, while the other sees noth in S Amastasia of Verons; or of an ing but the outside of the common earlier perial, the Bacilios of St. things. To write well one must Michele in Pavis. The Church of To crush the imperial urn, whose sales slept sublime.

The latest archaeological researches should be critical in the sense of Carmelites, is a splend deposimen.

> the crust which bides from us the hidden meanings of life. How tired would we become of Diokens if he Father, and now a Roman and forsurface characteristics! If we sign committee of distinguished weary of him, it is because Mr Samuel Weller is so constantly its construction. It is expected dropping his w's and Sairey Gamp Dublin Freeman's Journal. in him now, it is because he went deeper than the thousand and one

To write then, we must acquire the art of observing in a broad and intelligent spirit. Nature will haug Austria, has been appropriately 11th century as a place of burial. the East and West with gorgeous termed a city of salt, for there are tapestry in vain if we do not see it the most wonderful salt mines in And many times we shall rashly the world. As long ago as 1044 and harshly if we do not learn to the mines were first worked, and for detect the true-beartedness that the last 862 years salt has been ex- storekeeper, Indian Head, N. W. T., hides behind the face which seems cavated, until at the present day writes; "I have given Milburn's Stercold to the unobservant. We are indeed blind when we fail to know that an angel has passed until another has told us of his passing. Cavated, until at the present may write an ling Headache Powders to some of which are to be found underground my customers who came into my streets and squares, with restaurants store almost crying with severe headanother has told us of his passing. Sacred Heart Review.

An Event of Peculiar In- The artificial illumination for the terest.

he history of conversions was the celebration of the first Mass of Rov. creat were required to fill up these and, a few Sundays age. As he

ed, the director of excavations, Com- there were grouped about him a pase of the Trajan Column. The four years of seminary course at St. emoval of the upper strata of earth Mary's, Baltimore. Bafore his con- ingenuity of a miner. er revealed several yards of an version, Father Wilson had been ancient Roman road—perhaps the pastor of the neighboring Episcopal aided and persevering, commence

studying for the priesthood in St.

Events like this one mark the onflow of the great stream of converts, and they are, at the same time, a measure of the volume of that stream .- Missionary.

About A New Church In Rome. To build a new church ih Rome

eems at first sight an unnecessary undertaking. A popular provert has it that there are more churches in Rome than there are days in the year. However excessive to the wants of the people of today, it is asserted by the late Mariono Armel lini that in the 13th century, when the population was in all probability thousand churches in the city and "The incessant accumulat | catalogue that the same author fell

persons is making an appeal to the that the work will be completed in two years .- P. L. Connellan, in

A Chapel of Salt.

The city of Wieliczka, Polish trains and train lines.

underground city is supplied by electric light, and when the rooms going to be married?" are illuminated the result is dazzling "Yes, to Major Richman; he lost An event of peculiar interest in in its brilliancy. Turning out of his arm in celebration of the first Mass of Rov.

Stephen W. Wilson, at the Church of St. Thomas Aguinas, in Cleve bind and in its place quietade and head in results of mediaeval vandalism.

tand, a few Sundays age. As he situated what might be justly term—
stood at the altar for the first time ed the most remarkable place of the director of excavations. Comthere were grouned about him a mendatore Boni, next turned his attention to the ground around the bad just been ordained, after his Chapel, is a marvelous and lasting testimony to the patient work and

In 1698 this unknown miner, un "Clivus Fontinalis" leading to the Church of the Redeemer. He was his self-impost task of hewing on Altar of Mars in the Campus Mar- known as an earnes!, z alous young the shapel, every part of which is tius-which was buried at the be- preacher, and it was with surprise made from the solid salt. Several ginning of the second century by and dismay that his congregation times each year the priests of the the building of the Ulpian Forum, accepted his resignation when they district hold services in this underand was cut through in or about the learned that he had determined to ground chapel, and one service in year 114 A. D. to prepare a site for become a Catholic. Shortly after particular is annually celebrated on the construction of the Trajan his own conversion, both his mother July 3rd, with considerable pomp and father followed him into the and earnest devotion, The priests Oburch. Taey, too, were present attired in full robes, descend the mines in state, and are accompanied also a small window cut into the church were a large number of by hundreds of pius people, who Father Wilson's old parishioners, journey for miles from all parts of balmy preparation, that cures pain, many of them with strong leanings the country in order to take part in allays inflammation and reduces sweltoward the old Mother Church.

Beside Father Wilson as his dear con, was Rev. Alvah Dran of que in their surroundings, come es-Philadelphia, also a convert from pecially on this day to view the the Episcopalian ministry, and mines and reverently listen. The salesman)-Xou don't break these doing admirable work in the priest- Queen's Chapel, the second import- sets, I presume? tries in the world. However strange hood, and, finally, the sub-descon ant one, also possesses a magnificent. The salesman-No'm; but our expert skill in solid salt. On the side of the chapel, too, has been carved with almost incredible art a N. S., Inspector and Superintendent view of Bethlehem. It is a striking of Bridge Construction for Nova testimony to the strong religious Scotia, says:

feeling of the people of olden times "A bottle of MINARD'S LINIare still named after the saints and while building a bridge at Doberty the religious farver of centuries ago

still retains an influence. fo find that at the present day the MENT cured me of a very severe still retains an influence over the inhabitants of this unique city of

Those We Love Best.

They say the world is round, and yet everything. I often think it square ; S) many little hurts we get From corners here and there.

But one great truth in life I've found While journeying to the West; The only folks we really wound Are those we love the best.

The man you thoroughly despise Gan rouse your wrath, 'tis true; Annoyance in your heart will rise At thing - mere strangers do ; But those are only passing ills, This rule all lives will prove; The rankling wound which aches and thrills Is dealt by hands we love.

MILBURN'S

MISCELLANEOUS

A gentleman visiting some relatives in Scotland was persuaded to try a game of golf. At his first stroke be aimed a terrible blow at the ball, scattering the turf to right and left, and looked around for the result.

"What have I hit?" he asked "Scotland, sir," gruffly answered the caddie, who took no pains to conceal his contempt for such an unccomplished player.

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"Humph! He's certainly lost his

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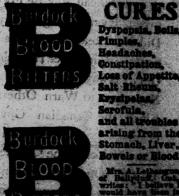
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everywhere. Edwin (tenderly touching her tresses)-Sweet one, let me be like this lovely hair

Angelina (tremuously) - What, dearest, what would you be? Edwin (rapturously)-All your

to me, you know. Said that my head

Daisy .- How absurd! Why, anyody can see you've got a cold in it. Minard's Liniment cures







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As will be seen elsewhere in right kind of men to work it, and this issue, Hon. Mr. W. S. Field- as the government had the aping, Minister of Finance in the pointment of returning officers the Laurier Cabinet is now without scheme worked out like a charm. a seat in Parliament. For nearly It was safer than the trick ballot two years everything possible has boxes of Frontense and Hastings, been done to prevent the case coming to trial, and when at last tion of ballots performed in West the trial commenced, the counsel Huron, Brockville and West Elfor Mr Fielding made a strong gin, and was less public than the fight to prevent its continuance cruise of the Minnie M. on the pretence that the court In Manitoba the original nicalities constituted the ground, for argument. The court, however, decided the trial should continue and it only took a short time to prove that Mr. Fielding's registration of electors every year agents spent large amounts of When the Dominion election of money to corrupt the voters of 1904 took place there was such a the Queens-Shelburn constituency. The riding had been previously flooded with public or corner of the county but had public works of some kind constructed. Bridges were built where there were no roads and wharves where there was no water. Notwithstanding all this, when the election came on, money was flying about the riding as thick as leaves in Vallombrosa A favorit method was to put a five dollar bill into the overcoat pocket of the man driving voters to the poll and allowing his pockets to be picked. The witnesses seemed to be all at once afflicted with loss of memory. A correspondent of the Halifax Herald at Liverpool states that the disease was first manifested in a witness who could not remember that he had given a voter's wife five dollars before election day, sworn to by the husband, suddenly became convalescent when he wallet.

he asserted. " Did not what?"

"Well, did you give it to her?

At this point the disease hope lessly supervened and he declared,

"I cannot remember." From that point out, the witness remembered nothing. He had no recollection of attending any meetings, of receiving money or in fact of doing anything except what would have been proper i a Sunday school teacher. Other witness were equally useles But after all enough was wormed out of them to compel Chie Justice Weatherbie and Mr Justice Russell to declare the seat of the Minister of Finance vacant. Th samething would happen to many other Nova Scotia seats if they could be brought to trial.

Ottawa Weekly Letter.

THE THIN RED LINE been transferred.

Investigation by the Election Laws Committee.

How Four Manitoba Seats Were Stolen,-Mr. Leach, Party Organizer and General Reviser of Lists-9399 Names Struck Off - Mr. Out to Investigate Offenders.

and an Indiscreet Map

Did Not Steal Money and Seats-Rainmaker Hatfield Gets Away Safe - Not Necessary to Warn Others Since the Canadian Government Is the Limit in Easy Marks-The 'Arctic' Is Off On Her Second Romance-A Government Real Estate Deal.

a fair idea was obtained of the names struck out. Though the

A BEAUTIFUL PERFORM-

The process was simple and ef-fective. All it needed was the

sdiction. Formal tech- are prepared under provincial law revised list

Local electoral districts in Manitoba are smaller than the Federal money for real or imaginary pub divisions and the boundaries of polling places do not correspond Returning officers have the power to arrange the list of polling places, assigning to each elector the place where he should vote. It was under this power that the "thin red line" lists were pre

> HOW THE TRICK WAS PLAYED.

When the revised lists were received from the Printing Bureau by the returning officers they were in a large number of cases carried or sent by these officers to Winnipeg. There they were rehad been a government campaigner, and was at that time the chief salary? organizer of the party in the rovince. It is almost incredible out the fact is established on the oath of returning officers themselves, that they were instructed was told he took it out of his to send on or give their official lists to this organizer. In Leach's cluded. office the official document was carved up and hundreds of names were marked out with red lines. "Did not take it out of my wal-

> for their poll and never finding it. Hundreds were struck off in one place and never registered in another. Hundreds were transferred to polls farther from their nomes than the one where they

> Mr Leach was not an election official. He was not openly known in the case until afterwards. But he had his agents all over the province beforehand ascertaining the political sympathies of the electors and preparing for this splendid operation.

BETWEEN NINE AND TEN THOUSAND.

Names Struck Off — Mr.

Leach, Rewarded With a support this steal by the statement of Hon Robert Rogers, Minister of timber cut under Newfoundland of Public Works of Manitobs, who title in the disputed territory. Mr. 9,399 electors were disfranchised by this process. The following Another Boundary Question is the record by constituencies:-Marquette 1,919; Provencher 568; Portage-la-Prairie 1,395 : Souris 1,258; Lisgar 1,131; Macdonald Just and Duncan May Be For- 1,721; Selkirk 1,406. Now the given, Even Though They government majority in Provencher was 10, in Portage 385, in Lisgar 180 and in Selkirk 507. Marquette, Souris and Macdonald elected Conservatives in spite of the conspiracy. It seems plain that if this fraud had not taken place the representation of Manitobs would have been 7 Conservatives to 3 Liberals instead of

Some of the men concerned in migration, is weak in one respect. It this sonspiracy were prosecuted is not shown that they have ever stolen

thin red line "scandal was parti- who undertook to fix it for him. sons or Moberleys, or Thessalon post Illy investigated. A number of the electoral lists with the lines brough them were exhibited and and obtained it with a number of

> "Q. You did not known anything about the list? A. No.

or Macdonald or Winnipeg?

atisfied you then?

A. Yes." This officer admitted that he eft the red line list open in the Provencher, where 558 were disfranchised and where the government majority was 10.

In one polling place 13 were struck out and they were all every one of whom was a Con-Mr Leach did his work very well. VERILY HE HAD HIS RE-WARD

And he was not left without his reward. The election took place in November 1904. Hansard for 1905, page 1152, contains the following question and ans-

Mr Boyce asked: "Is R E A Leach at present in the employ of the Canadian government? If so ceived by Mr R E A Leach, who what position does he hold, when was he appointed, and at what

> Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier "Yes, he is inspector of Dominion lands agencies, was appointed Jan. 1st. 1905, at \$2,000 a year." The premier did not even wait

One of the first duties of Mr. Leach. gate the defalcations and embezzlements in the McLeod sub-agency of
Dominion lands. He found there a after his appointment, was to investi until they appeared at the poll Dominion lands. He found there a originally designated and asked sub-agent who had collected money for a ballot. Some of them were and had not paid it over, whose books then told that their names were were in some cases destroyed, in then told that their names were in some cases destroyed, in probadly on a list in some other polling place, though if they were subs. In certain records of payments Conservatives they could not learn dates were falsified. Evidences of which one it was. Hundreds fraud were everywhere manifest, so went rapidly from village to Mr. Leach reported. But Mr. Nixon village all election day looking had been a campaign manager for the government in that locality and was a great supporter of Mr. Oliver. On payment of the money missing, so far as could be ascertained, he was allowed by Mr. Leach to resign. The In the Str. "Arctic" has once more got sed as agreeably as possible, considering expected to vote, and too far to lad was said to have been 15 years old of 5½ knots for the far north. See be reached after they had learned when the stealing and falsifying of ing that the "fine old crusted port vin the facts. Not one Conservative books began. When Mr. Leach was tage of 1878" has been consumed, had any way of knowing before there the south had withdrawn to a and that the campagne was exhausted he went to the poll what had neighboring village. No effort was in christeinng Prefontaine Hrrbour happened. The re-arranged lists made to find him or deal with him, and cape Laurier, their is a possibility were not posted as the law re- though he returned to MacLeod a few that the ship may get somewhere and ent Paton, Chief Alexander McDonald, and it is thought that they are caused by quired. Private notice was given days after Mr. Leach left and lived do something. The hope is expresthere happily ever after. Mr. Nixon sed that the spare propellers are now to any Liberals who might have agent was appointed to another and before by a coroner's jury of enbetter office in the same department. gineers.

AN UNFORTUNATE MAP. The department of justice is involved in a boundary dispute between Canada and Newfoundland, both claiming the same territory on the Labrador coast. The matter has be-Additional light is now thrown come urgent through the seizure by has made examination of the Gervais, M. P., acting for the Quebec Red line " list, and declares that government, has been here consulting with the deputy-minister of justice. One of the difficulties that the Dominion will meet in making good the Canadian claim is a map published under the authority of the Interior Department which gives a very generous allowance of Newfoundland color to the Labrador coast strip. This map is evidently an indiscretion but Newfoundland will take all possible advantage of it.

JUST AND DUNCAN. Mr. Oliver will find in England rather strong demand on the part o resident Canadians to have two disnissed officials of the Immigration The cases of Mr. Just and Mr. Dun A MATTER OF TESTIMONY. Preston, Chief Commissioner of Im-

THE CRIME OF JUST way in which certainly three and probably four seats were stolen for the government out of the ten whether the changes were proper or not, as is shown by his own Roy Somerville, intimate friend of Mr. Preston. Mr. Just did not state, be cause he probably did not then know, quarter of the proceeds to Leopold, of Q. They may have been difthe notorious labor bureau, and another quarter to Mr. Preston's other against Hon W. S. Fielding, Minister of intimate friend Karlsberg of the North Finance was concluded at Liverp of on Atlantic Trading Co. But Mr. Just Friday evening last when the judges They may have been lists told as much as he knew. He did gave their decision declaring the sheet not last long in the office after Mr. by agentr. A. Yes, they may have been.

Q. You took his word (Mr. Leach's) that these were the lists you wanted with the different discovery which proved so unfortunate that the agency of E. M. Farrell had been established and that the name of the country o polling sub-divisions and that for himself. His fate was an illustrate Seldon Weeks before the election of

nto the government printing."

The other candidate for re lostates country responsible for the corrupt acts ment was a clerk in Mr. Preston's of a few agents among so many persons office. It came to his notice that cir who innocently assisted in securing his culars were going out inviting artisans and mechanics desiring to emigrate to call upon Leopold of the Labor Bureau and hear something to their advantage. Conservatives; in another polling It was also noticed by Mr. Duncan division the red line went through that when persons not of the agriculthe names of 15 men who had tural class came to the government voted at that place for years, office they were told to go next door, where Mr. Leopold, owing to the good servative. It will be seen that offices of Mr. Preston, had secured a place of business. Knowing that the The money paid to Seldon was paid of being wiped out. declared policy of the government was opposed to this proceeding the young man explained the situation to the Department at Ottawa and it got out to the general public. Mr. Preston explains that Mr. Duncan's financial accounts were not in good shape. So he caused the clerk to disappear. Mr. Oliver may find it in his heart to forgive the two great candour of this Hallfax, which has gone to the Supreme. ingenuous youth and give him another chance to learn and practice the policy of concealment, duplicity and graft, The Scottish Gatheras it prevails in the Department of the

EXIT THE RAINMAKER.

Word has come that Rainmaker

didn't make rain.

spector reported that Nixon charged away from the St. Lawrence and is the intense heat. The proceedings his son with the whole offence. This supposed to be streaming at full speed was not prosecuted. On the contrary, so made by the favored contractors within a fortnight after Mr. Leach's that they will fit the place where they record of the fraud and embezzlement belong, and that the windless will was sent to the Government, the sub- not require any immediate inquest as

ON A RAISING MARKET.

Progress is reported in the purchase of several blocks of land in Ottawa 33 ft. 8 in. East for the new departmental buildings. It is estimated that the grounds alone will cost well on to \$1,000,000. It would cost a good deal less if the Government had not patiently waited for the building on one corner of the land required of a stone structure which is now one of the largest departmental stores in this part of the country. It will all 97 ft-7 in. have to be torn down and the business paid for.

It is understood that the company concerned has added to its share nolders several prominent politicians and perhaps one minister of the Crown. It is open to any one to believe that the property will be pur chased a little cheaper by the govern ment on this account

Biggest Robbery.

in the Yukon's history, the amount involved being \$78,000, gold dust and bars to this value were shipped on the steamer Ida May by the Washington Alaska Bank to the Washington Trust Co,, Seattle, Wash. The mystery is a deep one, not the slightest clue to the thief having been obtained. The theory Real Estate Deal.

this sonspiracy were prosecuted and a number escaped to the United States. Several pleaded committee, charged with the amendments to the Election Law, But the main facts were well established. One deputy returning officer swore that he took the circumstances of the last Domin
The list into the office of Mr Leach

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tion of the maxim set forth in the \$550 being unexplained, it must be

The Chief Justice in delivering jude ment said that he was impressed with

He was sorry to relax the rules; but e felt himself bound by the decisions to hold that Farrell was an agent, and

nen, if not, on whom could he depend. without the knowledge of the libera. secciation, and was evidently a secret fund. Proof was clear that it must ave been used illigitimately.

Judge Russell reached the same cor clusion, but read a lenthy opinion.

An order was taken dismissing the personal charges with costs and voiding

All the Nova Scotia election case are now disposed of, except that of

Hatfield has been practically driven River Bridge on Monday the 20th, was be a heavy one. Yesterday the J. B. Snow out of the Yukon. The miners who did not get any water from his operations, got tired seeing him there in gathering held under the auspices of and to aid the settlers in fighting the until the criminal trials were con- the pay of the country, and made it the Caledonian Club for some years. sames. unpleasant. At Dawson, the public proposition was made that notice be avery section of the Proposition was made that notice be people against engaging Hatfield to The members of the Caledonian Club control, and this with another supposed to He reached the limit of official credulity when he came to Canada. Hat in all day long, and on foot from the tween Napan and Black River, and the field has drawn the "expenses" as he nearby sections. The train from Charwent along, and so his experiment has lottetown consisted of eleven cars drawn to Chatham, has been entirely out off by not failed. He made money, if he by two engines and was packed to its the flames, which are sweeping along or utmost capacity. It is estimated that both sides of the highway. there must have been over three thousand people on the grounds. The im, After several hair-raising escapes, in the highest degree and the day pas-

Lieutenant Governor, President Paton, and ex-Chief McIsaac. This was fol- a late bour Saturday, lowed by the presentation to the Club was sultably acknowledged by Presidand by Alexander Martin, Esq M. P. ered upon and carried out with keen were conducted by Mr John McPhee and even of life is inevitable, and Mr WA Scott, was clerk of the

Following is the Prize List: PUTTING THE LIGHT STONE.

1st, John McPherson, Montague, 30 2nd, Daniel P McPherson, Montague 3rd, A Mat heson, Murray Har. Rd

4tb, B F Stewart, Boston, 83 ft. 6 BUNNING HIGH LEAP 1st, John McLeod, Valley field. 5ft. 51

2nd, Herbert M C .mpbell, Montague 3rd, John McPherson, Montagne. THROWING LIGHT HAMMER (PEN)

2nd, William McLean, De Gen M sret. 3rd, BF Stewart, Biston, 4th, Daniel J McDonald, City. 20 YDS. RACE AMATEUR ALL COMER (HANDICAP.)

1st, Parker Hooper, City. 2ad, P. A. Duffy, City. HOP STEP AND JUME 1st, B F Stewart, Boston 40 ft 6 ins. 2nd, H M Campbell, Montague. 3rd, P Durant, Summerside.

VAULTING WITH POLF (QPEN) 1st, Charles McGregor, City, 8 f . 9ia 2nd P Darant, Summerside. 3rd, Malcolm Matheson, Montague. 4th, John McLeod, Valleyfield. 120 YDS BACE.

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20d, Ivan Raddin, city. 3rd, Heath Norton, City. BUNNING LONG JUMP (OPEN) 1st, John McPnerson, Montague, t. 11 in.

2nd, D P McPherson, Montague ård, B F Stewart, Boston.

ANCING GHILLIE CALLUM. on McDonald, Vernon River

2nd, William C McPhee, New Domlst, James Calder, City.

2nd, Guy Scott and Charles A Campbell, City.

hibition in Highland Fling was given by Miss Beatrice Paton, daughter of President Paton, Mayor of the City.

Open to All comers who had not ready competed in this event.

1st, D. M. McDonald, Heatherdale, 30 ft. 9 in.

2nd, Peter F Campbell, Newport. 3rd, Malcolm Bell, Belle River. 220 YDS. RACE. Ist. D. M. McDonald.

2nd, John McLeod Valleyfield. 3rd, Herbert M. Campbell, Montague BOY'S RACE UNDER 16-150 YDS. 2nd, W. McDouald, City. 3rd, Guy Scott, City.

Varnon River vs Murray Harbor en on each side. Decided a draw. rise of \$5 given to each side. McPherson, Montague Bridge.

Forest Fires in New Brunswick.

The following intelligence bearing date of Sunday last comes from Chatham, N. B. An immense amount of damage has that Mulihall and Seldon were also already been done by forest fires along the

Fires have swept from Rogersville to Barnaby River for a distance of eight or nine miles, and a terrible fire is now raging within a short distance of both villages. One hundred and fifty to two hundred mer have been fighting the flames for several days, but on Saturday the heat was so in tense that the men were forced to ahandor the first line of trenches they were digging in an effort to control the flames and wer compelled to start on a new line closer to

The whole country for miles around is mass of flames, and a thick pall of smoke hangs over the Miramichi valley, shutting out the sky and turning the sun into a dun

As yet the fire had been mostly in the The annual Scottish Gathering held best timber lands of this section are threatat the Riverside Driving Park, Vernon ened, and the loss to private owners may

sent all over the world warning the Charlottetown and Murray Harbor. part could gather it had spread beyond probablely that any other concern the Club room to the railway station to the eastward. This forced the flames could be found in the universe so rich where the departure for Vernon River towards Bay du Vin, and reports from and so reckless with money as the was made shortly after ten o'clock. down river points state that the flames are McKnight road, which is the thoroughfare

Arch, Cameron, a milk dealer of Black River, stated on Saturday that the flames and he had to destroy these to keep the flames from eating their way to his barns Gillie's woods are reported destroyed, opened with addresses by his Hon and the timber lands of John McRae and James Cameron were closely threatened at

At the present time the wind is from the of an address of welcome read by Mr. east, and though light, the flames are still Daniel McDonald on behalf of the being driven fast in an easterly and southpeople of Vernon River Bridge. This erly direction. Several more fires hav been reported since the large ones started blueberry pickers and others carelessly The programme of games was then en- leaving burning embers behind them. The need of rain is very urgent, and unless this and spirited competition. The games comes soon a severe loss of private property

Fredericton, Aug. 19.-Forest fires are raging to a considerable extent in different sections of the country, and this morning the city was well enveloped in smoke. Hampton, Aug. 20.-The air all day has been slightly hazy from forest fires, which, though not near, must be fiercely raging to so affect the atmospheric conditions. Indeed the G & G. Flewelling Co. have large garge of men fighting forest fires on their lumber reserves, notably at Hanford Brook and vicinity.

The community was much excited or Thursday morning of last week on learn mer hotel at Tracadie Beach had bee 1st, Daniel G McCormack, Lunching the 15th. The fire started shortly after arned to the ground on Wednesday nigh eleven o'clock, it is thought from a portion of a lighted cigar or cigarette dropped on the verandah by some of the guests who had been smoking. It is supposed to have fallen between the boards and in this way the fire got up between the outer and inner walls of the building. There were about seventy guests in the hotel at the time and the greater number of them were in bed. The fire spread to rapidly that most of the guests had barely time to escape in their night clothes. Some lost all their wearing apparel besides jewelry, mounts of money. One lost as much a \$500, another \$200, and another \$160 and so on. The men and women thus sudden ly aroused from their sleep made their oscape into the open air with such gar-ments as they could secure; some came out wrapped in blankets. The best pro visions possible were made for them in neighboring cottages and farm houses and neighboring buildings of whatever kind. On the following morning the greater number of them came to Charlottetown by train and a motley crowd they were train and a motley growd they were in their many styled garments. The loss to the proprietor, I. C. Hall, Esq. is probably \$8,000 or \$10,000 with insurance of about \$3,000 about equally divided between building and furniture. Most of the guests were from Boston, New York and other American cities and from some upper Canadian cities and towns, Mr. Hall is a very old man and certainly will not rebuild

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Pinafores of fine White Lawn well made and carefully finished, prettily trimmed with Hamburg at yoke and sleeves. For children from three to seven years. Special advertised price 29c.

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We will mail any number of these Pinafores post paid on receipt of price. Money will be refunded if not more than satisfactory.

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On various lines of seasonable goods from the new Mantle Department.

Linen Suits, \$6.50 now \$4.25

Tailored in New York and designed from the very latest fashions. These linen suits are very swell and stylish. We have but five suits left and these five we offer at more than a third off to clear.

New York Saits in Union Butchers Linen very prettily made. Coat in pony style—latest style skirt, perfect fitting and full proportioned. Regular \$6.50 now

Tourist Coats \$9.90 now \$7.50.

The most stylish coat of the season at a snap! Now, just when wanted with the approach of fall, we were fortunate to secure these for our customers. The lot, ten in all, were shown by the Britannia Manufacturing Co. at our Demonstration last week. They were offered us at a discount and in accepting them secured a saving for our customers of one fifth on the season's neatest garments.

Ten only of the Britannia Manufacturing Co's newest Tourist Coat, advance fall styles, three quarter length, made in Empire style with pleated back. Light tweed and homespun effects. Hewson goods. Regular price \$9.00. Special bargain price \$7.50

Covert Coats Half Price.

Eighty only of the Spring Corset fitting Covert Coats still remain. HALF PRICE to sell every one quickly. Elegant garments every one.

The celebrated "Norway" make from New York models latest spring style corset fitting coats of fine durable corvet cloth. A splendid suit coat for fall wear. The best made and best fitting garment made in Canada, Regular \$10,25 to \$10.75. To clear, a bargain at Half Price

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Two of the greatest values we have ever offered. These are genuine bargains in well made quality garments. Out of town customers should order by mail. We send post paid on receipt of price, and refund price if not more than satisfactory.

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Emmerson, and the Deputy Minister Mr of two years seniority.

Butler are in Charlottetown. They are Butler are in Charlottetown.

accompanied by several other railway men and will remain here for some days steamer Pretoria of the Plant Line fell steamer Pretoria of

she will proceed to the Bermuda dry dock sea, a distance of 30 feet. The steame for repairs. That was the news from was stopped and sent full speed astern for

ashore on the rocks at Lunday Island on accident. He's is all right.

There was a heavy rain and thunder storm in New Brunswick yesterday which resulted in pretty well extinguishing the fires that had been raging for some days.

The Minister of Railways, Hon Mr. The Minister of Railways, Hon Mr. Remnerson and the Denner Minister. Mr. of two years applicit.

On her way to Quebeo the battleship Dominion which was here last week struck a reef in Bay de Chaleur, and it is said light and overbalanced and fell into the steamer was on her way from Boston to Halifax. He was attending to the side light and overbalanced and fell into the some distance when a boat was launched McFarlane was found, but he was pretty Captain Thomas B. S. Adair and Navigator Lieutenant Jas H. Dathan of the British battleship Montague which went ashore on the captain Thomas B. S. Adair and Navigator Lieutenant Jas H. Dathan of the British battleship Montague which went was back on board in 20 minutes from the

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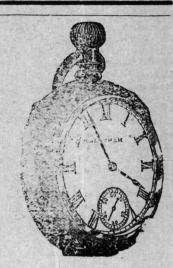
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This department is neglected only as far as were under twenty years of age. The newscaper advertising is concrned. In every

was due to ptomaine poisoning from unclean cans which contained ice cream.

Samples were taken by the police and the Newbury Board of Health has ordered all other way it is far from being neglected, as it i3 one of the most complete and up-to-date in the to stop the sale of fee cream until furthe store. It contains every good kind of

- Trunk, Valise or Suit Case

at prices which have made this department a section of land near Pilot Butte and a jacent to his land lived a man name famous.

Don't fail to call and see our assortment when the stable and Gilbert had a gun. The in need of anything in this line. Best goods and lowest prices always at

M. TRAINOR & CO.,

The Store That Saves You Money.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Emperor Franz Josef of Austria cele-brated his seventy-sixth birthday in Vien-na on Saturday last. Business was gen-erally suspended in the capital and from all sides came evidences of the people's

Liberal party were taken into Custody, here on a charge of conspiracy against the Government and plotting to assassinate

Monday last was the hottest day re-embered in Charlottetown. The official reaks all previous records. Forest fires in New Brunswick are supposed to be a contributing factor to the unprecedented

the Atlantic. She left Moville, Ireland, after taking on board Canadian mails, Saturday afternoon at 2.15 August 11th, and arrived at Rimouski Saturday morning leat at 4.25 heating all provious records between these points via Cape Bace.

Two well known and highly respected citizens of Frederictor, N B, entered the store of a friend a few evenings ago. While sitting in the back shop in the temporary absence of the proprietor each of them took a drink out of what they thought was a jar of ice water. It proved to be cyanide of potassium, a deadly poison, used for cleaning silver. In spite of medical assistance both men died with-

John Fraser of North Sydney was found guilty the other day of stealing place and sentenced to four years in Dorohester penitentiary and George Dougall of Sydney found guilty of receiv-Company's brass stealing case, was given ne month in County jail with hard labor. Fraser is a ticket of leave man from Dorchester penitentiary having been entenced to a four years terms in North Sydney some years ago for stealing.

lass, was surprised on Friday when it came known that the First National Bank of that city, one of the oldest instituions in this section of the state had been closed by the Comptroller of Currency. Bank examiner, Alfred E Ewen has been placed in charge. Many of the small radesmen have practically all of their ready money tied up in the bank but it is said that relief will be effected by the Winnisemmet National Bank of Chelses which has offered to pay to depositors of he First Matlonal 50 per cont. of all

er for the G. T. P. construction camp near Winnipeg. appealed to the police at Winnipeg on Fri lay last to arrest John Butler who he at the point of the revolver. The arres was made and later through failure to push the case the man was released. Peterson said that Butler displayed a pistol and told him if he did not accompany him to Winnipeg he would kill him. The men were stopping at a hotel where a plerk noticed the suppressed excitement \$10.00, \$14.00, \$20.00 and of Peterson and reported the case to the was a kindly bearted, generous Christ

Boston advices of the 18th say :- Reports from many cotton mills centreshow that in numerous mills the marked shortage of help which became apparent last spring still continues, although some of the corporations have made additions place to the parish cemetery Lot 65. (Reliable) — \$7.50, \$10.00, to the names on their pay rolls since the recent general advance in wages. Many agents say that in the entire cotton textile trade there has deen a curtailment of 20 RINGS, for Wedding or por cent. during the past twe months, largely due to the shortage of help. The ecreased production has affected the otton market to some extent and has een influential, it is said, in lowering of S PECTACLES, in rimless the price of the raw material. In New common mounted. Lenses admills for a week or more, thus taking mills for a week or more, and the mills for larger quanties of goods out of the market On account of the curtailment of production it is expected that the cotton goods will sell at higher prices.

> Forty persons were poisoned by impure ce cream at Salisbury Beach, Mass, last Wednesday evening and six of the victims are in a serious condition. These victima there affected are residents of Haverhill and vicinity. The persons seriously were taken to Hotel Caching. All six were unconscious and in a serious condition. Practically all of those affects ntinerant vendors who sell ice cream fruit, confectionery, etc, from waggon

News reached here from Regina, Sasch on Wednesday evening last that Barret Henderson, a well known butcher and cattle dealer of North River near Charottetown had been shot dead near Regina on that day. Mr Henderson had made several trips to Western Canada of late, and had purchased considerable quantities of land and intended to remove his family there this autumn. It appears he owned a section of land near Pilot Butte and ad-Gilbert. A short while ago Henderson bought Gilbert's land and on the day in uestion went to the Gilbert's farm to get ome supplies. He and Gilbert were at on was discharged and the jaw was shot off Henderson. He started to run crying that he was murdered and Gilbert followed him brandishing the gun. The mpunted police came on the scene and Henderson was taken to the hospital at Regina where an operation was performed but he died in a short time, Gilbert says he was going to shoot a gopher and the guought in the door post of the barn and was accidently discharged. Henderson in reported to have said on the way to the Rospital he was deliberately shot. Gilbert has been found guilty of wilful murder by the Coroner's jary.

Valparaiso Destroyed by Earthquake and Fire.

Valparaiso, Chili, Ang. 19-At 7.52 Colock last Thursday evening, Valparaiso experienced an earthquake of great severity, and during night 82 shocks were felt. Most of the buildings of the city either were ruined or dam-

paraiso and having a population of over 10,000, Quirhue, 225 miles to the southward, with a population of 2,500, Salto, Limieta, 25 miles to the southwest with other registered 92.3 above. This a population of 6,500, Quilota, 25 miles previous records. Forest fires to the northwest with a population of 10,000, and villages all around were de-

> which started immediately after the first shock. The whole population slesping in the hills, the parks or the streets. Food is very scarce, milk costs two Chilean dollars a litre, and it is alost impossible to obtain meat even

The railroads are all destroyed. Rain which began to fall immediately after the first shock, stopped an hour afterwards. The nights are very cold and windy and the people sleeping in the open air are suffering greatly.

The captain of a steamship which has arrived from San Francisco says that he situation is worse here than that following the disaster at San Francisco. London August 20-In a despatch from Valparaiso, without idate, corre pondent of the Daily Mails says Sixty per cent. of this city has been completely destroyed. The death roll is very heavy. There were 82 shocks during Thursday night and there have been 300 more since then. The tremors still continue. One hundred thousand people are homeless and des titute. Water is giving out. Sur rounding towns have been destroyed

and the railroad has been cut. Washington, August |19-A despatch to the state department from the American Consul-General at Iquiqui, reports that Valparaiso is in ruins from an earthquake and is on fire. He stated at the time of the filing of his despatch there was no communication with Santiago and no further details were obtainable.

C. M. B. A. at a regular meeting Branch 351 held at St George's on the 17th. The following resolution was unanimously adopted: -Whereas it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom to removed by death, Mrs Ronald G McDonald the beloved mother of our worthy Spiritual Director and Treasurer, Rev. D. J. G. McDonald. Resolved that we the members of Branch No. 351, C. M. B. A. take this opportunity of recording our worthy Rev. brother our heartfel condolence. Further resolved that this be sent to The Canadian local press fo

DIED

a long illness Mrs Michael Devereaux. nee Costello, aged 78 years. Decease ian woman and with her husband and family delighted in dispensing open handed hospitality to all visiting friends. She bore her illness with Christian patience and exemplary for titude and died strengthened by the last Sacraments. Her funeral took on Sanday last and was largely attend ed. She leaves to mourn a disconsolate husband, four sons and five daughters, one son and one daughter in the United States. May her soul rest in peace.

At the Charlottetown Hospital or the 20th, inst., William Henry Trainor, aged 31 years. May his soul rest in MINARD'S LINIMENT COM-

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All men's leather belts at one quarter off

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Specials for camping out, camp stools, camp chairs, spring mattrasses, folding cots and blankets, at special prices 100 bath towels at special prices.

Clan Tartan steamer rugs at one quarter off Dropped lines—one table of discontinued lines in corsets at

65 white lawn shirt waists at 35c Black silk ruffs, just the thing for dressy neck piece, at onequarter off Shirt waist suits, only a few left, at one-third off

Small but useful things-Card of oriental buttons at 3 cents

Lot of ladies' leather belts, worth up to 58c for 15c each Basket full of silk and lisle gloves at 10c Grey and tan lace gloves 42c for 15c Wire pomp combs 35c Sidecombs for 10c

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Lace sleeves, suitable to wear with elbow sleeve dresses

Three-quarter kid gloves in white and black Three-quarter Suede and lisle gloves at 45c
Three-quarter lace mittens, black and white, \$1.25 a pair
Big stock received of val. lace and insertion, new patterns
Full stock of ladies' fall golf jerseys, only one of a kind, the
proper thing for golfing and seaside use.

25 real hand made linen cushion covers, ruffled, embroidered

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25 men's blue jumpers, 65c for 25c, only one to a customer 18 pairs wool pants, 36, 38, 40 and 42 waist bands only worth up to \$2.50 for 75c. Only one or two of a kind 22 pairs, a better quality, yours for \$1.00

Engineers jackets, short smocks. from \$1.90 to \$2 95, Saturday \$2.75 to\$3.75 30 odd jackets, tweeds, worsteds and serges, 36 and 44, from

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75 boys' suits, sizes from 24 to 26, at half price.
One lot of working men's shirts, black sateen and striped

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Fancy border handkerchiefs in white and plain colors, also pretty Dresden designs, Excelda finish, looks and wears, better than silk, 18, 20 and 24e Morley's silk and wool underwear, "Jay" brand, the world's

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Lot of heather mixture men's hose, from 30c to 55c Good cashmere hose at 33c All our ladies' whitewear at 1/4 off

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Ch town, P. E. I., July 11th, 1906.

Calendar for Aug. 1906.

Moon's PHASES.

Full Moon 41, 85, 0m, s. m Last Quarter 11d. 9b. 47m. a. m New Moon 191, 8b. 27m. a. m. First Quarter 261, 7n. 42m. p.

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So the Old Folks Say.

The old folks say, The times are changing.

The bygone years were surely best Oe'r land and sea, forever ranging, Men wander now in vague unrest And faded are the green romances,

The morning light has died away The world has lost its golden chances! So the old folks say;

The old folks say, the days are duller, The spring was full of scent and color, entwine itself around every aspira-

Above our heads the sky was clearer, And warmer was the sunlight ray; Yet Heaven is now a little nearer, So the old folks say. The old folks say, 'Tis Maytime

But leave us hand in hand together Beside the swiftly falling fire.

For earthly chains are near

breaking. And eyes are dim, and locks are But Love's a dream that knows no

waking, So the old folks say.

Training the Child.

The formation of a child's chaelse. On this point, consider first ski, could not restrain his grief, all what qualities you want to develop; the more because the priest who was and, secondly, the means which you subject to it was universally known must employ. The first of all moral and, hitherto, universally respected. qualities is truthfulness. Its im- His name was Kobzlowicz, and he portance in moral training can not was Catholic priest at Oratov, in the be exaggerated. Truth is the love Ukraine. From the time of his of light, without which there can be ordination he was regarded as one of no real good, no real loveliness in the most pious and zealous priests of life. After truthfulness comes obe- the diocese; he had considerable dience; for the child well taught to reputation as a preacher, and was obey may be trusted to unconscious. greatly esteemed as a confessor. ly grow perfect in the other virtues He rebuilt his parish church and of a child. The special moral qual | decorated it, and from the time he ities to be desired in a boy is the was placed in charge of the parish pluck that will face danger or diffi- he seemed to redouble his zeal. All culty, the decisiveness that will en- at once, to the amazement of everyable him to make up his mind like a one who knew anything about him, man, and the industry that will he was accused of having murdered make him turn out afterwards a public official of the place. The neither a dunce nor a drone, but a piece of evidence against him was a strong sturdy worker in the world. double-barreled fowling piece, which The special characteristics of a girl was found hidden behind the high should be, with an exquisite maid- altar, which was proved to belong enly modesty, thrift, tidiness and to him, and one barrel of which had

PATIENCE AND GENTLENESS.

Again, in the second place, we have to consider the means by which tude for life in S. berls. the moral qualities may be developed in the child. At once, to your mind, it will occur that patience and tood before this sentence was carried gentleness are needed in order to out, and then his hair was cut off, he while firmness is required in order to prevent way wardness from be- criminals who made their march to as it is called, frustrates the very end which it aims at, while neglect leaves the most fatal fault on the part of parents is injustice or cruelty. No child will ever forget a cruel punishall the means by which the young life is to be brought up well and worthily, may be practically merged into one, and that is love. Many children are spoiled for want of love; no shild was ever spoiled by too much love. One only condition limits kindness so as to avoid excess That one only condition is that the child obey. If the child be obedient, no kindness is too much, cr love too great.

LOVE FOR THE CHILD.

Ah! let me plead the cause of the child's love. When that Angel Spirit, God's mysterious gift robed in living clay, which yet shrouds from it the sight of beaven, begins to look timidly forth through phare tom forms and images of sense upon this strange exile earth, its wistful glances seek for something which it has not yet learned to know, but in

Get the Most

he whole digestive system.

mysterious way it gropes towards an undiscovered spring, it gravitates towards a hidden bourne, for it feels the imperious yearning of an infinite thirst, and it feels the divine impulse of an eternal energy until, dimly conscious of an absolute need and of a recistless power it turns to boon of all its life, their love, and to offer to them the one great boon of all their life, its love, Ab! that little child's heart is starving for your sympathy, yet it is almost breaking with the precious burden of this tenderness. Open wide the fullest and freshest fountains of your sympathy. Love your child, let your child love you. Thrust it not back upon itself by cold reserve, nor make it shrink forever back within itself by the cruel wound which your hard word or harsh deed dealt it when all the fresh fervor of its impulsive affection was straining forward to cling to you. Nay! calm by many an endearing title or pretty name that timid little soul. By many a fond caress, with most affecionate forethought, soothe the frightened flattering of that little heart which needs your love and The sweetest songs are left unsung, wants to love you. Let your love Long, long ago, when we were tion, around every impulse of your child, that it may grow in full heart knowledge of your love; for thus shall the child best learn this most sacred lesson of life, the true although reflected likeness in father and mother of the love of our Father in neaven .- Rev. Robert Kane, S. J.

Play, children, to your hearts de- A Martyr of the Confessional.

The following remarkable story of is reprinted in the New York Freeman's Journal from an old number of the London Tablet: In the year 1853 the cathedral

church of Zitomir, in Russian Volhynia, was the scene of the most mournful of all church ceremonies. the degradation of a priest. The church was filled to overflowing by persons who lamented aloud; the Bishop whose painful duty it was to racter is to be looked to before all perform the sad rite, Mgr. Borowbeen lately discharged. He was convicted of the murder, and the court sentenced him to penal servi-

Conformably to canonical rules, he was degraded from the priestfoster the child's growth in good, was clad in convict apparel, and then incorporated in the chained gang of coming warped into willfulness or S beria. Years passed away, and bent into obstinacy. But nagging, everything about the occurrence had been forgotten, except by a few persons. Then the organist of the the character to grow rank. But church of Oratov, finding himself at the point of death, sent for the principle persons of the district, and in their presence confessed that he was ment wrongly inflicted, and this few the marderer of the official. He children will ever forgive. Now, added that he had done so in the hope of being able to marry bi widow. After committing the crime he took the gap with which he had shot the unfortunate mar, and hid it where, upon his suggestion, the police found i', and he ingeniously managed to direct suspicion on the priest. But the strangest part of he story remains to be told. After

CONTINUE Those who are gaining flesh and strength by regular treat-

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him and he allowed things to pro-

Thus the poor priest, Kobzlowicz, arderer, but he knew it only ferred to undergo degradation d penal servitude for life, and lose shameless criminal. The confession of the organist was subsequently have the priest sought out and set at liberty, his innocence being pub-licly proclaimed. But he was beand the reach of human compense. tion, and had gone before a tribunal

First Filipino Bishop.

The Manila Cablenews of June 29. the feast of SS. Peter and Paul, gives a sketch of Right Rev. Jorge Barlin Imperial, D. D., the first Filipino Bishop, who was consecrated that day and who now presides over the Diocese of Neuva Caceres. The Consecration was performed by the Papal Delegate, Mgr. Agius, assisted by Archbishop Harty and Bishops Rooker, Hendricks and Dougherty

Mgr Barlin's life's history is some what Romantic. He was set aside for the ministry by his mother from youth, and specially trained under the direction of the Bishop. His mother one day appeared before the Gaizan with her child in her arms and offered him to the Bishop as an offering to the Church. The Bishop ocepted her offering in the name of the Church, and as soon as the little one had grown into years and was the duties of the position and served as acolyte till able to take his first studies under his reverend master. In his early years he was a weak-

stand. But the mother insisted, and with tears in her eyes begged them to admit him. When the Bishop heard of the incident he called the mother and child into his presence and seeing the tears coursing down her cheeks said to her: "Do not cry, my good woman, your son has a vocation, and I promise you that he shall become a priest; if he cannot stand the rigor of the discipline of the seminary, I will have him with me, and I will take care of him

and of his education. The youth remained at the side of the Bishop always. He received bis teachings from him and formed separation was given at Firmi, France his character from his, and has ever held him in great veneration.

Mgr. Barlin was born in Baso Camarines Sur, April, 1850, and was ordained priest in 1874. He remained by the side of the Bishop serving in the Cathedral till the death of the prelate in Manila in premier, is one of that zealous band July, 1879, the universally known and admired Biehop expired in his seem to take their responsibilities arms at the Convent of Sto. Domingo. Father Barlin then returned to his pueblo, where he remained as priest, and in 1898 when the Spanish authorities abandoned the province during the Spanish-American war and came to Manila, the Governor of the Province banded over to Padre Barlin the command of the province. This he retained till the arrival of American troops. In 1902 he was appointed by Pope Leo XIII. as a domestic prelate, and in 1903 as spoetolic administrator of the Dioese of Neuva Caceres, and finally in secret consistory of the College of Cardinals in Kome in December, 1905, he was chosen as Bishop of the

England's Titled Nuns.

mentioned by 'I. P. O'Connor in an published in the autumn in book article incident to the recent conver- form. ion of Spain's new Queen. The Duke of Norfork, says the article, has fully endures extle at a convent in line of goods offered in a China. Lady Maria Christiana Ban- first class store like ours. lini, daughter of Lord Newburg, is in convent on the Continent; Ludy Francis Bertie, sister to Lord Abingdon, resides in a convent at Harrow; and Lady Leopoldina keppel, ment is growing rapidly-

The Hon. Mary and Hon. Mar-

Miss Mary and Edith Clifford, sis- Always Busy Store; Charters of Lord Clifford of Chudleigh, lottetown.

he arrest of the priest, being torn are both nuns; Miss Ellen and Maris with remorse, he visited him in Ffrench sisters of Lord Ffsench, are prison and went to confession to him, also nuns; Miss Leonie Domer, sister to Lord Domer, is a nun; and yet oriminal. He had then the purpose of acknowledging his guilt before the tribunal, but his courage failed Arundell of wardour. Indeed, in several instances, whole groups of sisters are Within the walls of convents.

present and fourteenth Lord Petre. One of these is a sister of charity, and ate good name and be regarded as a Good Shephard, and reside in conthe others belong to the Order of the vents at Cardiff and glascow. And of the organist was subsequently in bygone days there were four sisters taken in regular legal form, and then of a dead and gone Lord Camoys, the government sent directions to who had one and all taken the veilbut most of these ladies have now

There is only one member of any royal family in Europe who is in a convent, and who has actually taken where error is impossible, and where convent, and who has actually taken ample justice will have been done to the full vows of a nun. The lady in his haroic virtue. He died without question is the widow of that Dom Miguel of Brazil who ruled for several years over Portugal as its king, being niece, Queen Maria Della Grove, the grandmother of the present king. The royal nun is the Superior of

the Isle of Wright.

The Rev Father Sebastian Gates, composition :-O P., who has recently joined the tor to Wormwood Scrubbs Prison.

Visitors to the Hospital of St John the nuns moving about the wards clad in bringing about this practical and Aladun and his lamp." useful reform. The objections to habits that could not be washed con stantly were serious when these were word by nuns whose life-work was in much for him and that the strict dis- These were sent to Rome, and, after cipline would be more than he could due examination, permission for the new habit was granted.

The consulting architect to the Government of India has given de. served praise to the work on the new Catholic Cathedral at Rangoon, which he thinks the finest masonry building in India. The wonderful part of it for me, is that, except the builder, a Catholic priest from Europe, the workers are all Indians trained by himself without any other supervision.

tion of the cry of Church and State when the municipal authorities forcibly tolled the bell of the Catholic church on the occasion of the funeral

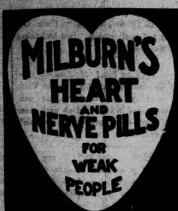
The Casket tells us that Mr. Reginald Ballour, cousin of the exof this country. "Together with a always effectual." few friends," says the casket, "he goes down into the hop-fields of Kent during the picking season, and per sonally visits the Catholics engaged therein, for the purpose of getting them to attend Mass and receive the sacraments. Last season he found 5,000 Catholics in thesh fields, and met with great success in his mis-

The conversion of a Jew, a rather rare event, has just taken place at Venice. The convert, Forti Felice, is twenty-four years of age. H was baptized by the Patriarch of Venice, successor to the see of Pius

The sermons recently preached in London by Rev. Bernard Vaughan, Some of England's titled nuns are on the "Sins of Swiety," will be

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exile in order to make way for his her charges. The next day she requested them to write the story for her. Chimmie Flynn, however, had been absent the previous day, and of a convent of Benedictine nuus in had not heard the story. But he did not intend to display his ignorance and accordingly wrote the following

"Aladun wuz a kid what hung out staff of St Sebastin's Priory, Pendle- down to Baxter street, he sold wux, ton, England, is a well-known artist, tras. his ole man wuznt no good and having exhibited both paintings and his ma she licked him awful. so Alasculpture at the Royal Academy, dun he didn't mosey round home He was also choirmaster at St Dom- much. he could fite to, and one day inic's Priory, London; a member of he picked a scrap wid a dago cause the Archiepiscopal Commission on the dago win all his money. he Sacred Music, and Home Office visi nocked the tar outer the dago but a nother one comes runnin up and hands him a pakige rite on the left and St Elizabeth, London, will see when his ole man sees him he says no longer in the familiar black garb fell and hit the curb. You lie says the of the Sisters of Mercy, but in white ole man. you bin fitin' and sumbody linen. To the Sisters themselves is put out your lamp, cummere till I make it two. and thats the story of

Distress After Eating.

Mrs P. Waters, Dirleton, Ont., ing and enjoyed but indifferent a hospital. Accordingly permission writes: "I suffered for five years with bealth. On this account the supe- was sought for a change of dress. pain in the stomach and distress after rior of the seminary at which he Two little lay figures, or dolls, were eating. Doctors failed to cure me. was sent to study tried to induce his dressed up, one in the ordinary habit so I tried Laxa-Liver Pills and three mother to remove him, saying that of a Sister of Mercy and the other in bottles of them made a complete

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