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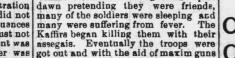
India, and had not neglected the in-terests of Lancashire. The house kniew what consequences would follow if it refused to sanction the administration acts of the government, which did not shrink from accepting the consequences if censure was inflicted, but it must not be forgotten that if the government was STANLEY BROS. STANLEY BROS It consure was infinitely, but it must not be forgotten that if the government was assegais. Eventually the troops were responsible to the house, the latter was responsible to the house, the latter was (Cheers) Mr. Fowler further said that (Cheers) Mr. Fowler further said that (cheers) dr. Fowler

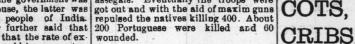
tive effect the government would act in concert with the Indian government,

concert with the indian government, with a view to prevent such an effection chancellor of the exchequer in Lord Salisbury's last administration, ad-mitted that the question was a very large one There was, he said, much to be said on both sides, and the feeling of the Indian people aught to be taken into account He did uot hesitate to declare that the members of the honse to negative of the executive. The ques-tion ought to be arranged by a confer-tion ought to be arranged the govern-ment to endeavor to bring India and Manchester into harmony. Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt chancellor with a view to prevent such an effect. The Right flon. George J. Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer in Lord

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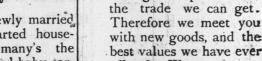


The promoters of the Atlantic and Lake CHAIRS, Superior railway project are not dis-couraged by the adverse crit cism with

AN CRADLES ENTERPRISE Once begun, should not be left until all that ought is won.-SHAKESPEARE.

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certainty as to whether there will ment next meets. The Montreal talk of an election and the mere possibility of a Liberal success paralyzes commerce, what would be the effect of a Liberal Govern-ment actually in power with Sir Richard Cartwright's axe being plied with vindictive violence at the props of the industrial ediplied with vindictive violence at the props of the industrial edi-fice."

The Empire and Mail is re sponsible for the following, which is of application in P. E. Island as well as in Ontario : "Would you really like free trade?" a Liberal who had just heard Mr. Laurier party prejudice. Native votes Richard himself is on record was asked. "Indeed, I would." came the reply; "nothing would and as much by the mistakes of a speech at Napanee, on Novem please me better than to get into their opponents as by their own ber 21st, 1873, shortly after enmeans that we shall open our market to the Americans, and that the American market shallremain closed against us." "Well, if that's it, I would rather remain as I am.

please me better than to get into the Buffalo market." "But free adherence to a protective platform Sir Richard said, as reported by a trade does not mean the opening adherence to a protective platter able friendly newspaper : "Then again of the Buffalo market to you." have the Conservatives "What does it mean, then ?" It to win and hold power.

The Protectionists of the Do who wanted to be bought. He minion as represented by the Con- knew that, because he had bought

country has progressed in good deny that in the buying of these and bad years. It has not been men, in the two late elections, he As foreshadowed in Ottawa ad-Mark Wright & Co., Ltd. Mark Wright & Co.. vices of a week or two ago, Hon. torn with a financial panic. Its had spent large sums of money. Theodore Davie, Premier of rating in the greatest money mar-British Columbia, has been ap- ket of the world is gilt-edged. No evidence of personal bribery, we Who sell at Selling Prices. pointed Chief Justice of that new country has a better one would like to know what consti-Province. It is said that Lieut- What debt it has is represented tutes such a crime ? Nor is evi-Governor Dewdney will take the by excellent assets in the shape of dence wanting to show that Sir was tendered the lecturer by the chair-Premiership, leaving his valuable canals, railways, public buildings, Richard abused his position as man Rev P A McElmeel, in his usual federal office to be filled by the and hundreds of millions of acres Finance Minister to reward, at the happy manner, who also took the op-Dominion Government. Discuss-ing the appointment of Hon. Mr. taxation is not hard to bear. notorious Grit corruptionists. This Davie to the Chief Justiceship, the There has been no repudiation of uncontradicted evidence was News-Advertiser, of Vancouver, public debts anywhere within its given under oath in open court and whose editor has been one of Mr. domain. Such a picture, presented may be found in official blue books. the audience dispersed. Davie's most active political by a party cla opponents, says: As regards the for the showing made and proud The opening up of this particular personal qualifications of Mr. of its work, must have its case suggests inquiry, for a moment, Davie for this high judicial posi- effect upon an electorate sus- into corrupt practices in general. On the wheel. Everything moveable was washed overboard. On the Sth inst. tion, we cannot refuse to acknow- ceptible to argument and keenly unacquainted with their method ledge that he has many which practical in the view it takes of the would imagine, while listening to Gri When the order of questions came up in the house of commons on Thursday last, Mr. Stevens asked the government for in-formation in regard to the proceedings on the commission which is making an in-The motion of Sir Henry James was The motion of Sir Henry James was rejected by the house of commons, the vote standing 304 to 109. "Tell Mother we Saved Uwe." mark him as the man best fitted affairs of every day life. To spouters or reading the effosions of to fiill it. Of good natural abili- an onlooker the chances seem to Grit organs, that they were actually a quiry at Moosh into the alleged atrocities ties, of an eminently judicial mind, be altogether with the Conserva- model political party-really that the r in Armenia by the porte. The parliamen-tary secretary for the foreign office, Sir Edward Grey, in reply said that the foreign delegates are to be in constant at-tendance upon the commission and are to be informed in regard to all of its investi-ant on all for surgestions in of immense industry and per- tives. We do not believe that political virtues were of the ap-stolic The New York Sun's London cable severence, and capable of great anything in the nature of corrup- kind. But a little serious considerasays : A thrilling story of German heroism at sea, which goes far to offset says: A thrilling story of German heroism at sea, which goes far to offset some of the reports regarding the loss of the steams ip Elbe, co.nes from Schleswig Holst in. One stormy morn-in Schleswig Holst in. One stormy morn-in glately a fishing village was awakan-ed by a gunshot off the coast. Hastening to the beach the people saw a ship wrecked on a reef a mile away. The was run out, but Harro, the lead r of the crew, was absent. Eight men, however, rowed out to the wreck. The exception of one who was lashed high up on the mast. He was half frozen, and as the storm was increasing and the lifeboat overloaded, it was decided that he could not be taken off. When The Nova Scotia brig Curacas, fro continuous application upon any tion of constituencies need be tion cannot fail to convince the obser subject, Mr. Davie has an equip- feared. The battle will be fought vant that they must be a very corrupt ment which must lead impartial on the tariff and decided on that political body. Their orators and They can call for suggestions in ations. the daily reports; can. if necessary, direct the course of the inquiry by indicating the journals seldom attempt to advance observers to anticipate a most suc- School questions and other matcessful and brilliant judicial car- ters of more or less interest to any argument in favor of their palitical places to be visited or the persons to be examined, and can secure any question to be put in the satisfactory form or, failing eer for him, should his life be to special classes of voters will be views, contenting themselves with injected here and there into the abusing shein opponents and shouting spared.' that, put the question themselves in the form they desire. After the preliminary business of the "Tory corruption." What stronger evicontest, but the deciding issue dence could be advanced against them? Judging by the card published below. will be the National Policy as the When you hear a man shouting "stop day had been cleared away, the discussion began upon the motion of Right Hon. Sir Henry James for an adjournment of the which appeared in the Patriot on Friday late Sir John MacDonald fashionthief." you may feel pretty sure that he last, South Oxford is not the only con- ed it. Hard Times is sometimes himself is the guilty party. So it ap stituency where our Grit friends are the friend of the statesman out of house in order to call attention to the knifing one another, in making a choice of office; but we very much doubt if, They love to shout "Tory corruption," Indian import duties on cotton. It was 5.30 o'clock when Sir Henry obtained leave to submit his motion. The house manageable. On the 11th the Ranmoo bore down on the wreck and took all the candidates. A large number of Liberal hitched to Mr. Laurier's chariot, with the evident hope that public at that he could not be taken off. When electors in the West Riding of Queen's de- the illvisaged visitor can pull the tention may be diverted from their own the lifeboat returned to the shore Harro had arrived. He ask d whether every-one had been saved, and was told that was then crowded and great excitement prevailed in the lobbies At the beginning of his remarks on the motion, Sir Henry sire Hon. D. Laird to offer as a candi- Liberals to the Treasury benches. P.E. ISLAND RAILWAY date for the House of Commons, and political misdeeds. The public records men were transferred to that vessel. one remained. "I will fetch him," said Harro, "will you go with me?" The men refused, ontain overwhelmning evidence, in ad James called attention to the recent im-position of the cotton duties in India. Sir Donald McFarlane, liberal member present him with a requisition to that Sir Richard Cartwright has dition to that above quoted, as to the position of the cotton duties in India. Sir Donald McFarlane, liberal member for Argyleshire, asked whather Sir Homer James' motion was one contemplated by the standing orders, the subject being too of more importance now than a week ago. The speaker ruled that the motion was within the spirit of the standing orders, inasmuch as it referred to the imposition of duties in India, which, it was alleged, called for an instant remedy. The decision of the speaker was greeted and the subject being too of duties in India, which, it was alleged, called for an instant remedy. 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Mr. H H Cook, one of the lished in the Ontario papers, a standard bearers of the Liberals, a shouter James Burke, aged 48 years sulted in Mr. Laird's being crowded out, owing time schedule (standard time) as may be seen from the following: , At North Carleton, on December 19, P. M. desperate effort was made to for purity in elections, admitted under 1894, after a short illness, Æneas 3.30 Lv... Manson, aged 83 years. 3.49...... Charlottetown A CARD. squeeze him out, and he succeeded oath that he spent in one of his elections, called for an instant remedy. The decision of the speaker was greeted with oheers. Continuing, Sir Henry James charged that the secretary of state for India (Rt. Hon. Henry Fowler) had listened to the appeals of agitators in India, while he had mourn his death?" Hor was may brance to be dead "For love of me," Harro's mother begged, 'don't go.' "But the that mourn his death?" "Are you sure he has no mother to mourn his death?" TO THE LIBERAL ELECTORS OF WEST QUEEN'S: in securing the nomination just the sum of \$15,000; another famous At Rose Bank farm, Southport, on Gentlemen, -About a year ago a num-er of you presented me with a requisi-all accounts the struggle for the "tion account in the struggle "is Me Me a constant shouter against Feb. 20th, Bridget S., daughter of John McKenna, aged 18 years, R. I. P. Gentlemen, — Abont a year ago a num-ber of you presented me with a requisi-tion asking me to allow myself to be put in nomination at the Convention of the Liberal party for this Riding as a possible candidate at the next Domin-ion election. This requisiton I neither accepted nor declined, awaiting further developments. Thanking said electors sincerely for kind and well-intentioned efforts on my behalf. I now desire 5.18. .Emerald Junction In this city, on Wednesday afternoonFreetown...... the 20th, inst., Mrs. Agnes Crane, age 48 years, after an illness of over eight Harro's mother said no more, and eted to consult the manufacturers in months. Manchester. How, he asked, could the government in the future urge upon Ger-many and France and the English colonies the advantage of free trade, when it had itself sanctioned the im-position of import duties in India. (Cheers.) The proposed duty would fall on the British manufacturers. Twenty thousand looms in the mills in Great Britian, on which 7,000 working people were employed, have stopped running, and those people were idle.. How, he asked, could the her son and four other men set out for sincerely for kind and well-intentioned efforts on my behalf. I now desire them and others not to mention my name in connection with the choics of delegates to attend the Liberal Con-vention for West Queen's. This step I take, because as I remarked when the requisition was presented to me, I do not desire te be in conflict with Hon L. H Davies, if it seemed expedient that he should contest West Queen's. At his residence, Fort Augustus, on Sunday the 24th inst, James E Kelly, Eeq. land Surveyor, aged 60 years, eldest son of the late Hon Francis Kelly. May A. McDONALD, Superintendent. his soul rest in peace. Of bemorrhage, after two years and do not desire to be in connect with non start ring with the model who, while L. H Davies, if it seemed expedient that he should contest. West Queen's Yours most respectfully. DAVID LAIRD. try to stab me behind my back." Charlottetown, Feb 22, 1895. eight months illness, at West River Lot 65, on the 17th inst., Sarah Ann ile... The cotton industry of India was Picton to Georgetown on Saturday last in 31 hours. She is laid up at Georgetown now for about two weeks, flourishing and had largely, snpplanted the trade of Lancashire with China and Japan. The industry in Lancashire second daughter of Neil and Margared McIsaac, ag d 27 years. May her sou A train ran off at Lacadie Station Quebec on the C. P. R., on the 11 inst., illing two men and severely injuring rest in peace. to have her boilers inspected. consequently, was decreasing No pro-fits were made by the cotton masters It does not matter that Mr. Laird is a frightened the Grit wire pullers of In Somerville, Mass., February 19th, James P Connolly, 35 years and 2 months. Funeral from his late residence THE stables of the Halifax street the conductor. railway company, were badly gutted by fire early on Thursday m rning last. Eleven of the largest street cars were burned, seventy horses had a narrow and working people were thrown out of employment by the stoppage of the mills or the curtailing of production South Oxford that, for fear of ex-A despatch from Oddessa to Londo man of ability and experience in Parlia. ment, and, according to his political views, posure they again chose the great savs that the town of Kouchat, nea 82 Line Street. Thursday, February 21st at 8.15 a m, and high Mess of requiem at mills or the curtailing of production The Right Honorable Henry Fowler, secretary of state for findia replied to the remarks of Sir Henry James. He emphatically denied the existence of any agitation or conspiracy on behalf of any class of persons on this subject. He had not, he declared, listened to the views of agitators but had taken connsel with the highest and most distinguished servants of the crown in India Continuing Mr. Fowler said: "Sir Henry James had charged him with sacrificing the interests of England but he had failed to give the slighest proof in support of the accusation. Duties had previously extended in India from the time that country was handed over to the crown until they Astrabad, Persia, has been swallowed by an earthquake and several thousand persons have perished. The track of the Buctouche and Moncton railway had been blocaded up since the 11 inst. It had to be shovel-led almost its entire length 32 miles which we of course cannot sudorse, would mixer and muddler for their canif elected, fairly represent the Liberals of didate does not appear; but at escape. West Queen's jit matters not that he has done good service for his party in the majority of the votes of the nom-past; it matters not that a large number of inating convention. The Liberal electors of West Queen's de-sire him to offer as candidate, he must West Queen's; it matters not that he has any rate, he received a small et. led almost its entire length 32 miles, to as the only snowplow on the road be m came disabled. The Lord Mayor of London has issu-ed an appeal for funds for the relief of the unemployed. Emigration to Canada and all the colonies is excluded from the remedies to be adopted on account of the failure of the colonies is excluded from

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minces along, travelling on his gain to obtain the support of the be a dissolution before Parlia-ment next meets. The Montreal followers the task of apologizing dent from a speech made by the carried out to perfection. The recitation Gazette remarks that : "If the for his lack of definiteness in the latter, at the convention in ques- of little Miss Day, of Crapud, deserves

Mr. Laurier has been one of the honor or integrity as a statesman. chief sinners in this respect, he Now, whether this statement of having both before and during his Mr. Schell's was made in conse

leadership lent his aid to importa- quence of scanty knowledge or Song. Master Anthony McDonald tions that promised large returns in disregard of truth does not apon an investment of irrational pear; but one thing is certain, Sir Rev. P A McElmeel

were antagonized by this attitude, against any such contention. In Mr. Kane, U S Consul. PART II.

> Violin Duet..... Miss Caroline and Anthony McDonald Mrs Hugh Campbell

Little Miss Venus Day he knew there were a large num Solo ...

Mr John Flood servatives, says the same paper, them twice himself, while he was a same paper, them twice himself, while he was a same but will be replaced by the same but them again. He will be replaced by the same but them again. He

Instrumental..... Rev. P A McElmeel Hannah M Flood and Hannah Smith Reading.....Ursula Flood

sire him to offer as a candidate, he must obey the Leader, Mr. L. H. Davies, and

submit to be frozen out. Mr. L. H. He, it appears, is a local man, with Davies himself, must run in West Queen's, a considerable following. Besides which he considers a safe constituency, Mr Janes and Sir Richard, there

A Mr Janes was the other as-His motion was defeated by a vote of pirant for the Grit nomination. 804 to 109.

MR JOHN GOOD, an employe in the furniture factory of Mark Wright & Co., met with a painful sceident on Saturwhich he considers a safe constituency, Mr. Walsh must run in East Queen's and Mr. Laird-well he must be satisfied to "await developments." The Canadian American, pub-lished in Chicago, in its issue of the 9th inst., makes the following

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the remedies to be adopted on account of the failure of the Mansion House emigrants at Montreal last year.

banded over to the crown until they were abolished because they were considered protective." The house of commons had by a resolution in 1877 declared in favor of the repeal as soon as the financial con-

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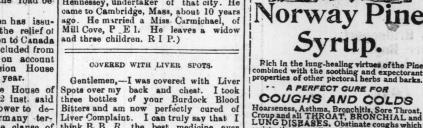
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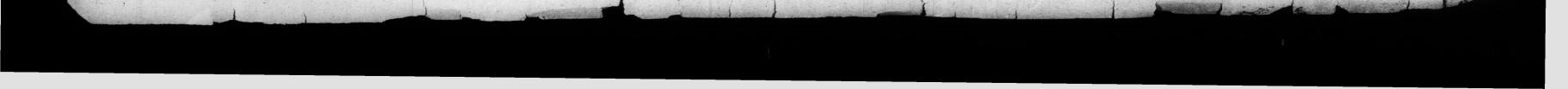
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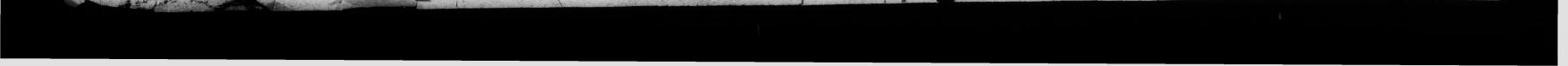
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Mary's stainless name and honor Are the glories of each State, Let the world then hear them singing: Hail, sweet Queen Immaculate.

Hail, our Load Star, high and holy, All our stars upon thee wait, Hail our hope, our joy, our sweetness Hail our Queen Immaculate.

Hail, pure Mother of the Savicur, Queen of all He did create; Hail, fair Queen of Earth and Heaven,

Hail, loved Queen Immaculate. From the ocean to the ocean, -

In thy shrines we'll congregate, And the world will hear us chanting : Hail, great Queen Immaculate.

'Round thy brow in stars we'll cluster, As the moon we'll touch thy feet, Thou art freedom's greatest glory, Free from sin, Immaculate.

Hail, pure Virgin; hail, pure Mother; Hail, loved guardian of each State. Hear our country loudly chanting: Hail, sweet Queen Immaculate.

The Marks of the True Church-

London Catholic News.

On a recent Sunday evening the Rev. Father Bernardine, O. S. F. C., preached the second of a course of sermons at the Church of the Seven Dolors, Peckham Park Road, S. E. Every society, he said, was tounded for some end and to attain some Scientific and astronomical object. societies were instituted in order to further scientific pursuits; literary so- it was fashionable, it was still the cieties were established in the furtherance of literature, and benefit so-cieties for the assistance of the mem-bers. Jesus Christ instituted a so-also see kneeling at their side a poor ciety on earth-the Hcly Catholic Courch --- which transcended all human organizations. It was of this the fashionable Protestant churches in society that he desired to speak, and he asked the congregation to take the Catholic Church, and ask whether it was holy in doctrine, and whether the testant poor kneeling side by side? the great events in the lives of these children of that Church received the No. necessary means of becoming holy. The greatest enemies of the Oburch would admit that its doctrine was holy in its Founder, and the Church taught only the words of its Founder, who was Almighty God. Sunday after Sunday the ministers of the Outholic Church ware engaged in

SPREADING ABROAD THE KNOWLEDGE OF GOD'S WORD.

In fact, it would be impossible in not merely by faith alone, not merely believing there was salvation, or be-lieving in the Divinity. The church HAD NO SHCH DOCTRINE olic Church—there was given a list of

THE CHURCH HAD NO SUCH DOCTRINE.

that all Catholics were holy. no Blessed Sacrament, no pictures or statues of the saints-nothing which would raise one's mind to Heaven. Catholics who were not holy, and you are called to attend divine service. But let them enter the Catholic oburch. There was the crucifix, were not leading proper lives. Neither did he wish them to imagine that he thought which illustrated to them the intense love which He had for His children PROTESTANTS WERE BAD. there was the Blessed Sacrament and

Far from it: for many of them were open air are the best. there, too, could be seen the statues good, honest and upright. But this he would say, that those Protestants of the saints of the Church. COMPARISON BETWEEN CATHOLIC

AND PROTESTANT GLERGY. The Caholic clergy, too, are the

clergy of the poor, just as the Catholic Church is the Church of the poor.

Church is the Church of the poor. They constantly read in the press that the clergy of the State Church were the clergy of the rich, and there was nothing very surprising in the fact that the Church of England had lost and was still losing case in the coun-try. The dissoning persuasions had increased in numbers, because they had gathered in the poor, while the State Church had stood aloof and not cared for them. In the Catholic churches of London they would see take away the mark of holiness.

The Passion Play The tamous "Passion Play" of churches of London they would see the rich and poor kneeling together offering up prayers to Almighty God,

the noted pulpit and platform orator thieves." and each folt they were in their Father's House; they felt the Oatholic of Minneapolis. It was not a subject, Father Cleary said, to be embellished Church was their mother, and it was their home. If they visited the most with flights of rhetoric or figures of speech. He described this most infashionable Catholic Ohurch in Loneresting and wonderful dramatic don-he referred to the Oratory, at representation in a very entertaining and vived manner. There was all Brompton-there they would see lines of carriages waiting to take ur the grace of the orator's art as well as the Catholic aristocrasy. Yet, though the charm of the story teller embodied in the lecture.

Church of the poor, and, while there He said he attended the presentation of this religious drama in September, 1890, and therefore talked faom personal experience. The re-collection of the quaint old village, man or woman in pauper's garb. Could they witness a similar scene in nesthing at the foot of the Bavarian mountains, he declared, would never London ? If they went to St. George's forsake him. There are about twelve hundred inhabitants and not many Hanover Square, would they see the more than two hundred houses, and

Protestant aristocracy and the Pro-

CATHOLIC MARTYES.

In every century of the Catholi Church there had been heroes-Holy Popes, Bishops, Kings, monks and hermits, holy virgins and widows, and even in these latter days there have been heroes of the Church canonized, including St. Vincent of Paul, St.

Alphonsus Liguori and St. Francis

of Sales, and only in the year which had just passed a Capuchin priest in the short time at his disposal to deal Spain had been raised to the altars of with each of the doctrines of the the Church, and these saints, it must Church, but one he would deal es- be remembered, had not been canonpecially with. The Catholic Church ized through some whim or fancy of had always put to the fore the doc- an individual. How many saints of trine of good works teaching that, if men wished to gain Heaven, they must purchase it by good deeds, and and remember this work was for the one think of the historic middle ages.

saints. He would quote the testimony But it said, "Work on, struggle on; of one of the greatest liturgical author if you are to gain Fleaven, it must be ties, Dr. Short, the Anglican Bishop by your efforts." What did the Pro- of St. Asaph, who described the Book by your efforts." What did the Pro-test int Church preach with regard to of Common Prayer as a translation of and inspired it with the spirit and

K. D. O Pills tone and regu K. D. C. the household remedy Is your digestion weakened by For immediate reliet after eat ing, use K. D. C. ing, use K. D. C.

Un. mountain side admonishes you to rewould be shot if they came outside of fortunately there were very many tire, for at 4 o'clock in the morning the hospital grounds. The hospital authorities are trying SEND 2C. STAMP At 8 promptly the play commences. to make the lepers self-supporting, as uearly all of them are able to do a The theatre, part of which is in the open air, seats 4 000 people. Only uearly all of them are able to do a bout two thirds of it is covered, and little work, and a vegetable garden BOOKS OF

if it is fair weather, the seats in the of a few acres has been laid out where they can raise their own supply of ALL KINDS vegetables. Their greatest suffering STATIONERY The play begins with the triumphal seems to be in the matter of cold, and entry of Christ into Jerusalam. Sk for this the authorities can give little AND FANCY who were good and virtuous, who hundred people, men, women and

were leading good lives, were not children, dressed in the Oriental relief, as the cold seems to be inter-good because of the Protestant re-style, take part. The singing of the cuticle. During the bare instead of nal, confined to the bones instead of GOODS igion. There was nothing in that hosannas is heard in the distance and spell some of the lepers were badly eligion to make them good ; they gradually they appear on the stage, burned in their vain effect to keep were good because God gave the the multitude strewing branches of grace to all, and they had made use trees and clothing in his way. Joof it, independently of what the seph Meier takes the part of Christ, Church offered them. There were and all, of course, wanted to see the many Catholics who were a disgrace man who had the courage to assume to their Church, but this fact did not the character. There he came riding or more comfortable. woman fashion, on a donkey, his

whole demeanor and bearing typica" of the character he assumed. Then Indian Camp, where the leper hospital or settlement is established, comes the scene in the temple, where is on the Mississippi, near the pros-Christ drives out the buyers, saying perous town of Whitecastle. The Value in

in the words of the Scripture, "My main building is a fine old plantation Oberammergau was the subject of a Father's house is a house of prayer, house of the ante-bellum regime, sur recent lecture by Rev. J. M. Cleary, but you have made it a den of rounded by gardens and woods, and fitted for the lepers. Altogether

The curtain parts again and the there are accommodations for 100 parting between Mary and Jesus is lepers, although not so many are She is but a girl of 22 and shown. there yet. It is hoped by making Meier is 52, yet so perfect was their the colony pleasant to attract all the acting that the disparity of their ages lepers in the State there, completely uever once suggested itself to that isolate them and let the disease die vast audience. There was no scene. out. If a leper does not go volunexcept that of the crucifixion. which tarily the law orders the local authoriwas so intense that there was scarcely ties to arrest him and send him fora dry eye in the audience. The scene

cibly to this American Maul. No in the house of Simon of Bethlehem was particularly vivid, and then came provision has been made for the Christ's journey to Jerusalem, the wives, husbands, and families of the lepers, for many of them are married last Supper, the trial, the scenes before the High Priest and Pilate, and and have large families.

the part played by Judas were shown with remarkable clearness.

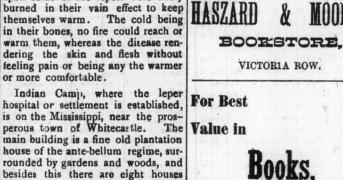
THE CRUCIFIXION

The culminating scene is the crucifixion, Jesus bearing His cross going simple villagers is the giving of the "Passion Play" every decade. But through the streets of Jerusalem where the most pitiful and heartrendfor this the outside world would know as little about Oberammergau ing scenes are enacted between as its simple villagers know about the Mother and Son. Mary had heard that all was with her Son and instincoutside world. It was reached from Munich, the art centre of Southern Him suddenly exclaims, "Ach, es ist Germany. At first access to the village had been attended with much mein Sohn !" in that heartrending difficulty, and the journey had to be tone so peculiar to her language. made a distance of forty-five miles southwest of Munich in carriage or

on foot. But in 1880 a railroad was curtain parts and we see Joseph built to Abrau, a small village on the Meier fastened to the cross. It is a famous mountain of Zugspitzf and from there Oberammergau is only six miles distant. Vehicles and conveythe figure, one could not escape the delusion that he was literally nailed ances of all description await the tourist there, and to see these simple to the cross. The cross was raised between the two thieves and dropped into the socket. The man must remain here for twenty minutes, first as DATES BACK 250 YEARS. a live man and then as dead. He

says all those things which are re-The history of this famous and uncorded in the Bible as said by Him on usual drama was perhaps best told by Father Deisenberge, the venerable the cross. Then the body is taken Pfayer, as he was called, who for al- down and then occurs the resurrection and the ascension into heaven. most forty years directed its repre-

The whole play has lasted eight hours. Each scene from the history to this one point—the doctrine of such portions of a work used in the soal which it now shows. According of Christ was prefaced by a tableau good works? They found that good Church of Rome as were free from all to Father Deisenberger the history of of typical import from the Old Testa of typical import from the Old Testagood works? They found that good works were not at all necessary in order to gain Heaven. A man could sit in Lis arm chair, and do nothing at all, provided he has faith. The Scripture said, "Faith without works is dead"; these words were to be found



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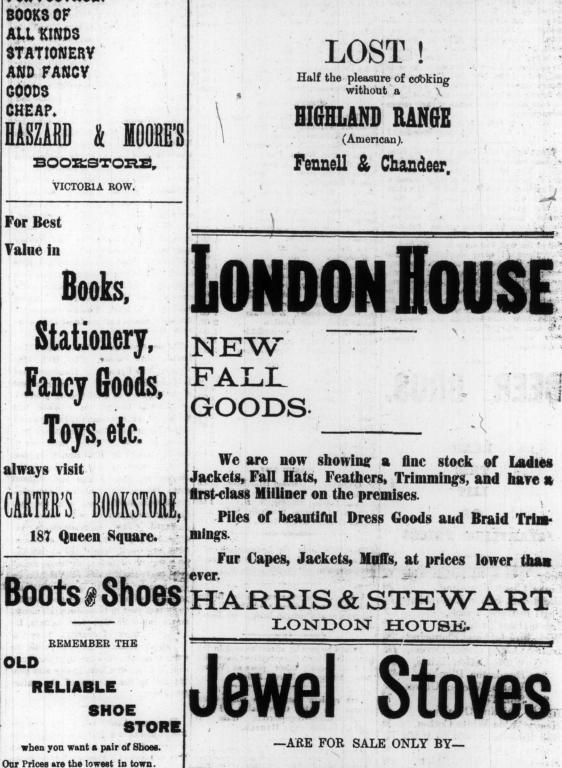
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