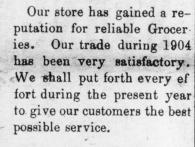
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tarvation to work. To imagine that all women of wealth and position have blue blood \$ 100 00 in their veins, and all women who work, but the ordinary fluid. For a woman to enter the breadwinning arena unless poverty com-

pels her to do so. To get married sclely to escar proverty and work. To leave one's conscience at home when setting out for one's daily To imagine that God ever intended

woman to perform the same work as a man. To dress in a manner incompat ble with one's salary. To be careless about one's per 437.45

sonal appearance. To imagine a costume can not be asteful and becoming without being very expensive. To prefer two shabby gowns t

one good one. To say that one works for a living

To imagine that it would be to one's credit if it were true, since position.

10.00

o woman's inhumanity to woman. alleged against Veuillot, he always -The Correct Thing for Cath 5.00

Death of Bishop Mac-5.62 Donnell. \$ 155.62

Right Rev. Alexander Mac-24,231 58 Donnell, Bishop of Alexandria them, and Susan du B-[who be-\$24,387,20 Montreal on May 29th. He had one logical member of her family." hospital for a short time previous

50.00 Scotch Catholics of Eastern Ontaric, cousin's action. Surely it ought November, was educated in King- clearly, to our non-Catholic brethern, ston and there also he studied for the logic as well as he surpassing the priesthood, being a student at beauty of Catholic truth.

25.00 Regiopolis College. He was ordained priest in Kingston in 1861. To Precept and Practise. head. 25.00 Father MacDonnell was accorded the honor of being named first Bishop of Alexandria and was conse-5.00 crated in October 1980.

was a man of most affale manner. 40 00 He was respected and esteemed by 25.00 judgment, his administration was a to embrace every possible chance of tion on Quakers, wound up by saymost wise one and his memory is pouring undisguised scorn on all ing that the "Quakers never quarrel, one which will be long remembered who ventured to differ from her. in Alexandria.

10.00 Of deceased prelate the Canadian Freeman says:

It is indeed with feelings of prefound sorrow that we to-day the several male occupants seemed place our editoral columns in disposed to give way for her. mourning out of respect to the 10.91 memory of the late lamented Bishop MacDonnell, the first Bishop of the 2 00 took place in the Hotel Dien and as he was rising, the outspoken 2.00 Hospital, Montreal, on Monday representative of the New Woman after a long illness. Men die and are soon forgotten; dissolution is was, without question, the only gen- married." 5.00 the common fate of all-but when tleman in the car. God's messenger spreads his noiseless pinions over those whose worth has made them holy-whose good whose loftiness of soul has made their memories a glow forever-\$24,378.20 the sense of bereavement is so keer,

that silence alone offers balm to our \$25,800.00 | ffliction. Bishop MacDonnell was not only a man of rare ability -but he was a courteous, genish and 500.00 kindly gentleman, who indeed would 15 00 person. His sweet sincerity, the as us?', child-like simplicity, the engaging 5.00 cheerfulness, the unfailing hope, which were the chief aims of his 5 00 open manly nature, bind this an' enjoy 'em like a man," respond 5.00 from the twilight of time into the back into his seat .- Exchange. 2.00 effulgence of eternity. In spirit 0.20 we will yet commune with him, and \$25,800.00 as a friend. Nor shall a silence of conviction that the last two

Heaven-is the fervent prayer of the Catholic people throughout the land. Returned to the Divine-

Thy earthly trying of thy souf is Calm 'till one painful flutter at the

And now-the battle is thine.

Clear Thinking and Speaking for Catholics.

It is related of Aubrey de Vere

that he once went to Lear John

Henry Newman preach, and being a little late he took a remote seat and thought he should hear nothing. On the contiery, however, be heard every syllable: Newman's voice was musical, and though very low every word told. But De Vere said, afterwards, that Newman's thought was so clear that it was impossible not to perceive the impression of it; you seemed less to be hearing him speak than think. This incident contains a

lesson for writers as well as for because one prefers to do so, and public speakers, for teachers and not because there in any want of the for talkers. People ought to learn money earned, for everybody knows to think clearly; and they ought that such a statement is a rank false- to study " to give a free, happy and forcible expression to their thoughts." For us Catholics there is a special reason why we should come other woman who needs the bave, and why we should strive to money would be kept out of the have, these intellectual gifts and

graces, for we are in the one For women, who merely wish to Church that combines logic and make some pin money, to work for poetry, the ideal and the real, in an less than the regular rates, since by absolute degree. Of that champion so doing they reduce the wages of of the Faith, Louis Venillot, we For women in general to forget language and such utter devotion to

sometimes but a shadow compared said of him: 'Whatever may be cure." has on his side the Pope and the grammer.'" The well known the other day, when one said to the Englishman, Charles Kegan Paul, other :who became a Catholic in 1890, making his submission Aug. 12, at Fulham, in the church of the Servites, said, if we remember not call her Mrs. Hogg now." rightly: "If Anglican premises "Why, what do they call her?" (Ont.,) died in a hospital in came a Catholic and a nun] was the

been under treatment in the But a strikingly similar remark Writes: "We have used Dr. Low's was make by a well known Pleasant Worm Syrup and find it to to his death. He was nearly 72 years professor of classics in a famous \$ 775 00 of age. Deceased had been suffering New Hampshire academy when easy for the children to take and 100 00 from a complication of troubles for one of his relativese mbraced the always effectual. some time. Deceased was born in Catholic faith. He did not pretend 100.00 Glengary county (Ont.) and he to be a "professor of religion," but lived and served his people, the he did see the "logic" of his to be the aim of the Catholic laity, The late Bishop MacDonnell, who men and women, and not of the was seventy-one years of age lest olergy only, to show, apily and

A certain lady of exceedingly pro nounced opinions and manners re-His Lordship Bishop MacDonnell sides in a country town. For many Pills eliminate every atom of the uric and evident reasons both the lady acid poison from the system and give and the town must be nameless. It complete relief from pain and suffer-30.00 all who ever came in contact with must, bowever, be said that the lady ing. him, and was beloved by everyone is a very determined advocate of in his diocese. A man of keen women's rights, and has never failed

> tered a street-car, only, however, to added, "Pa is a Quaker, but I really find that it was crowded to its don't think ma can be. utmost limite, and that no one of

For a few moments the lady somewhat contemptuously surveyed there reduces swelling. A perfect mediunwilling members of the opposite cinechest. Price 25c. Diocese of Alexandra, whose death sex. Then an old workman rose, loudly expressed the opinion that he every birthday since we have been

"But stop a bit, ma'am," interupted the old fellow, as the assertive lady was about to drop into his works have rendered them beloved place. "Be ye what they calls a woman's righter ?" The lady readily acknowledged

that it was her privilege to uphold n public the emanicipation c "Ab, yes, surely," said the old

man, slowly. "You believe, I s'pose that a woman should always bave be grieved to pain the most humble the same rights and privileges "I do, sir; decidedly I de," wer

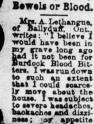
the unbesitating reply. "Then all I can say is, stand up saintly Bishop, who has stepped ed the old fellow, as he dropped

The death of the Dowager Lady with the eye of Faith still scan his Stanley, of Alderley, reminds one, beloved features, who, while in life, says the Manchester (Eng. was matchless as a man and peerless "Guardian," of the curious variety pass between us-for memory shall generations of the house have ex-\$26 332.20 be tuneful of the sweet voices of hibited in religious matters. Her past associations, which will beguile busband was a Mahomedan, Lady soul be now rewarded with ever- and Mgr. Algernon Stanley a lasting glory in the Kingdon of Catholic Bishop.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Mamma.-Now, Freddy, mind what I say. I don't want you to go into the next garden to play with that

Binks boy; he's very rude. Freddy (heard a few moments afterwards calling over the wall) .-I say, Binks, ma says I am not to go in your garden bacause you're rude; but you come into my garden, I ah't rude.

Distress After Eating.

Mrs. P. Waters, Dirleton, Ont, writes: "I suffered for five years those who must earn their daily are told that he combined in his one with pain in the stomach and distress person "such faultless precision of after eating. Doctors failed to cure me so I tried Laxa Liver and three that man's inhumanity to man is Catholic ideals that Cousin once bottles of them made a complete

Two neighbors were conversing

By the way, how is Mrs. Hogg, the invalid, going on.

"Oh," replied the other, "they do "Oh, they call her Mrs. Beacon

Mrs. Thos. Tracy, Bynedale, Ont. be better than any other remedy. It is

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Dolly was out for a walk, and met an old friend of her father's. "And how old are you, little one?" asked the old gentleman.

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> soothing, balmy preparation, that cures pain, allays inflammation and "I have always atlowed my wife

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o wish something for herself for

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St. Dunstan's College.

The commencement exercises of St. Dunstan's College, on Wednesday last were largely attended and were of an unusually interesting character. The weather was charming and the attendance was large. Special interest was attached to the cominasmuch as the College has reached the fiftieth anniversary of its inauguration. The Golden Jubilee will be celebrated, as ful attention in spelling. In the already announced, on the twentyfifth of July. The graduating class numbered sixteen the largest Judge Fitzgerald expressed his in the history of the College. The Alumni prize essay and the valedictory were of a high order similar exercises as well, and had and strongly emphasized the importance of classical training and fluence of thorough education in their gentlemanly conduct, in and the promotion of good citizenship, out of College and on commence-The address to the graduates by ment day. This showed the good Rev. Dr. Gauthier, was a master- training they received. Principal privately. piece of scholarly eloquence. In Robertson was pleased to be in glowing language he referred to attendance at a function which the great work St. Dunstan's had marked the closing of a year done in the fifty years of her notable for producing an unusuhistory. Religion and science ally large number of graduates. had been her motto and in these He felt sure the occasion would were the secret of her success. The successive Bishops of the congratulated the students and diocese of Charlottetown had the Rector whose worthy incarefully watched over the insti-fluence on those under him was tution in all its struggles and had strongly in evidence throughout labored in season and out of the commencement exercises. season to bring the College up to the proud position she now occupies among the educational institutions of our land. The Donald awarded to P. A. Henneberry. Rev. Dr. addressed the graduates especially on the noble science of by the Alumni Association, awarded to B. L. Cabill. philosophy. Its rise and develop-Special prize for Latin presented by ment and its progress down Rev. A. P. McLellan, awarded to Chas. through the ages were dwelt upon Mooney. and emphasized. The programme throughout was most interesting

follows: C. E. White-College Glee Club. Alumni Prize Essay-B. L. Cahill. Vccal Solo-Selected, B. Gillis. Distribution of special prizes and dip-

Valedictory-J. C. McKenzie. vocal Solo-" Canada," J. Toupin. Address to graduates - Rev. P. Ganthier, D. D.

Chorus-" Softly the Night Breeze is Demers. Sighing," C. E. White - College Glee GOD SAVE THE KING Rev. Dr. Curran, Rector of the College expressed his pleasure at the large attendance at the closing exercises. The exercises of this year were memorable in more respects that one. In the for the year were presented and first place they marked the fif- adopted. The following officers tieth anniversary of the founding of the College, and in this connection he was pleased to see present one who was associated with Father Angus in inaugurating the institution fifty years ago. He alluded to Very Rev. James rison, Rev. J. C. McLean; Rev. Phelan, V. G., who never allowed A. P. McLellan; Rev. Dr. Gauthier; his interest in the College to flag James McIsaac; D'OM. Reddin. and who had recently given most tangible evidence of the same. graduating class numbered sixdation of his Lordship, the Bishop, ambitions. he had suggested to the students to take the temperance pledge,

in this respect

His Lordship the Bishop, con- hostilities would cease. gratulated the graduates on their place where negotiations of the good work and wished them a kind indicated might be carried conference in Great Britain until after full measure of success in their on has hardly been decided upon; the pending general elections there. He future callings. He was quite in but Paris seems to have been could not decline an invitation he had in accord with the prize essayist suggested. Let us hope these policy with respect to trade relations to the Pacific Coast via the Grand Truck with the mother country was the same Railway System, to start July 5, bids a very prominent place in a col- negatiations may be successfully to-day as in the past. Fielding, lege curriculum. We were behind concluded and that peace may answering Foster. said the budget other countries in this respect, soon be announced. While travelling in the East he

had this truth brought home to Dominion Parliament.

him most strikingly. It was not uncommon to meet persons who spoke a half dozen languages. His Honor, Lieut. Governor Mcbeing present. He thought it was most gratifying to have so many students from outside the Province. He referred to the present tendency to utilitarianism. But man lives not by bread alone. Dr. Anderson recommended careexamination of papers he sometimes found lapses in this regard. genuine pleasure with the exercises. He had gever enjoyed never listened to better essays than those read on this occasion. long be remembered. He con-

MEDALS AND SPECIAL PREMIUMS. Gold medal for Religious Instruction presented by his Lordship Bishop Mc-Gold medal for best essay presented

Special prize for French presented by James Eden. Charles Mooney. Five dollar gold piece for Philosophy,

and instructive and was admir- Class I., presented by a friend, awarded ably carried out. It was as to Ronald J. McDonald. Five dollar gold piece for Physics presented by Rev. S. Bondreault, awarded o Austin Bradley

> o B. L. Cahill. Special prize for Botany, awarded to oseph W. McDonald. Special prize for Book keeping presented by Mr. Thomas Handrahan, awarded to P. A. Henneberry.

Special prize for music presented by Rev. J. T. Gallant, awarded to Arthur

The proceedings closed with the National Anthem.

The annul meeting of the Alumni Association was held in College Library, after the commencement exercises. The reports were then elected:

President, Dr. Conroy.

Vice Pres., Rev. Dr. McLellan. Secy. Treas,. Rev. Jos. Gallant. Asst. Secy., Rev. J. B. McIntyre. Executive: Ver. Revy. Dr. Mor-

THE union between Sweden and The College had had its ups Norway, hitherto ruled by one and downs, and its struggles; but King, terminated on Wednesday now, he was glad to say, it holds last, when the Norwegian Legisa creditable position among lature accepted the resignation of similar Colleges in Canada. The the Government and declared Norway's independence of King Oscar teen, the largest in the history of of Sweden. Resolutions embodythe College. Ten of these graduling these facts were unanimously ates were from abroad, and of passed by Parliament and it was the hundred and fourteen students ordered that they be officially laid attending the Cellege during the before the by Kinga parliamentary year, forty-eight came from other deputation. The Norwegians are ing special concessions made to Provinces and the United States desirous of having a king of These students from abroad con- their own, and are willing to tributed at least \$10,000 which accept a Prince of the Swedish should be credited to the College. dynasty, so long as he abandons In addition to this the money all claim to the Swedish throne, kept in the Province by the King Oscar does not appear to be Island students who would other- in favor of allowing any of his wise be obliged to go away was sons to become King of Norway. an asset for which the College Failing to have a Prince of their should be credited. These facts liking, the Norwegians talk of showed that, from a financial establishing a Republic. A brief point of view, the College was of space will likely develop events considerable advantage to the City and show the attitude of the Euroand Province. On the recommen- pean powers towards Norway's presentation of the immediate merchants of that city and the North

For the past few days the and he was pleased to state that papers have contained lengthy almost all the students had reports from St. Petersburg, Tokio voluntairly taken the pledge and and other European and Asiatic being the steamship service had kept it. He thanked those centres, as well as from Washingwho had assisted the College by ton, bearing on the war situation the contribution of prizes and between Russia and Japan. All otherwise. He was particularly point to a cessation of hostilities thankful to his Honor the Lieut, and indicates the near approach Governor, who had been kind of peace. It appears to be cations, but at the request of port to the West Indies. generally understood that the Ames of Montreal the item was initiative in peace proposals was stood over till correspondence Brief addresses were delivered taken by President Roosevelt of with various Boards of Trade by his Lordship, Bishop McDon the United States. The Presi could be available ald; his Honor, Lieut, Governor dent's action seems to have been McKinnon; Dr. Anderson, Super- confined to a proposel to bring intendent of Education; Judge representatives of the belligerent ing and Fitzpatrick were in their seats of Nova Scotia has been appointed a judge this afternoon when the commons of the Supreme Court of that Province. Fitzgerald and Principal Robert- parties together to discuss pro-

bills, including some for divorce, preparation. Answering Thomp-He congratulated the students on the Yukon commissioner's legal adviser, but was not a member of the territorial council and could not practice his legal profession

The balance of the afternoon was occupied by Thompson of the with the statement that he had argument. been elected as an independent. Thompson gave a carefully prepared account of the wealth of that region, its gold output having already totalled one hundred and twenty million dollars, and urged a proper code of mining laws as an imperative and pressing necessity. He said that the

export duty on gold was exorbitant, and claimed that other reforms with relation to mining regulations should wanted the government to buy all the gold dust just as the governments of other countries did, and give certificates for it, and mint this gold in Canada. What he particularly urged was a larger neasure of responsible govern-

resumed his speech at 8.10 p. m., Special prize for Chemistry, awarded he was loudly applauded by the government benches. The burden of his appeal was for a greater measure of self government and against any attempt to tag the Yukon on to British Columbia, whose unstable government had done immense injury to the trade after the outbreak of the Boer

of British investments in Canada war. Thompson gave statistics to show that the Yukon was Canada's best market for all manufactured goods and food stuffs, as it practically produced nothing but gold. McPherson liberal, of Vancouver) upheld British Columbia's reputation as Canada's greatest mining province and bombarded the house with all sorts of statistics to support his position, He advocated adding the Yukon to British Columbia in joint interest of the the terri-

Laurier congratulated Thompson on his presentation of the Yukon's claims, but declined in a

graceful speech to promise that rich region early self government. Borden, the opposition leader, who followed at 9.40, said there was no reason why the government should not at once do justice to the Yukon miners with dian Manufacturers' Association, from respect particularly to the frauds the pen of Cooper, the association's eliminated from the scope of the secretary. To cut St. John, Mr. Ames inquiry of two years ago regardfavored companies and combines, first class steamers for the West India the Treadgold concession for service, but the question was, would example. Borden asked that the same consideration should be extended to Yukon miners in framing mining regulations as had been extended by the government of Nova Scotia to miners in that province, and scathingly attacked Laurier for his treatment of the Yukon in the past and his refusal to meet just now the thoughtful and careful claims of this important part of

It was after ten o'clock when the house went into supply on St. John standpoints. Foster suggest the main estimates, the first item ed it might be wise to give a larger between St. John and London. The item for the West India service caused some discussion.

Laurier said new tenders had been asked for with certain modifi-

The house rose at 10.40 tonight. Ottaws, June 8 .- Emmerson, Fieldopened, after an absence of several Another of the faithful gone to his son of the Prince of Wales College, spective terms upon which days. Replying to R. I. Borden's reward.

speech would be made in good time and even if there was no budget speech, the country would not suffer.

At 3.30 p. m., the autonomy bill was tour of their lives taken up, R. L. Borden speaking for Ottawa, June 7.—The governor general came down to the senate of the school clauses of the measure to the Pacific, and the details looking to chamber in person this afternoon which the government is determined to Kinnon expressed his pleasure at and gave royal assent to sixteen hang around the neck of the new provinces for all time to come. While his and the most important of all, the the issues involved requiring the exact supply bill, which rolled high into interpretation of the wording of the the millions. Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick acts and ordinances from the B. N. A. took his seat to-day for the first down to late enactments, Borden made time for many days, and Borden no practical difference so far in imposit clear to the lay mind that there was opposition leader) was in his ing forever separate schools on Alberta place, looking happy over the and Saskatchewan between clause 16 outlook in the Ontario contest of the autonomy bill as amended and now pending. Fitzpatrick in clause 16 as originally introduced Section 16 of the original bill purported reply to Monk said the govern-the act of 1875 in so far as it ment measure with respect to provided for separate schools in the trading stamps was in course of Territories. That was in the intention mation may be obtained. of the direct enactment of section 16, No. 1. Section 16 , No. 2, substituted son of the Yukon, Sir Wilfrid for the original did the same thing said Congdon had been appointed indirectly by making part of the N. W. T. ordinances part of the Borden emphasized his contention by reading the words of the amended secby different routes, they reached the Boston on the 7th, by the Barrington was loudly applauded as he took his seat at the close of what was univers- forty miles northeast of Chatham. The

> Hon. Fitzpatrick at some length in the amendment was in the interest of and destroying the life boate. freedom of education in the new prowas continued till six o'clock by tockton, Bergeron, Foster and others. demonstrated clearly that the amended cause 16 was designed to perpetrate as grave an interference with provincial rights as the original draft to which Sifton had so strongly objected.

After dinner Laurier argued that parliament was only dealing with the school law as it found it and was inaugurated. For example, he simply protecting in perpetuity the right of Catholic and Protestant minorities He held that the amended clause 16 gave the state full control over secular education as at present on the statute book, therein going farther in the direction of secular liberty than did the original clause 16 At a later stage of the debate, when the house was better attended than at present, he would give reasons that led to the amending of this clause into its present

R. L. Borden followed, explaining the history of the school legislation in the west and pointing out the fallacy of Laurier and Fitzpatrick's legal arguments in support of the necessity of

After a long speech by Belcourt of Ottawa, and remarks by Stockton, Laurier and others, the house adjourned at 10 o'clock, having done nothing

Ottawa, June 9 .- The house in committee spent most of the afternoon discussing the item of \$80,700 subsidy for steamship communication between St. John and Halifax, or either, and the West Indies without result. Fielding onsented to let it stand over. Dr. Daniel having drawn out the admission that the government had not reached any decision on Pickford & Black's chains; thence north seventy seven degrees proposition to drop St. John from this west six chains and thirteen links; thence service. Daniel held that St. John north two degrees fifteen minutes west to any decision on Pickford & Black's people were much exercised over this matter, and he could not vote for passng the item until the government had decided what it will do. Foster supporting Daniel pointed out that the tem as at present worded could not be passed without considerable discus-

Ames of Montreal put up a strong plea for develoying the West India trade by running steamers to Montreal in the summer, thereby securing outward and inward freight that could not be obtained in any other way. Montreal merchants felt that the present service was poor, and in support of this Montreal Corn exchange Association Industrial Canada, organ of the Canathought would be a backward step. Fielding admitted that if Canada was larger trade- Canada and Great Britain now give a subsidy of \$65,700 each to Pickford & Black, the former for trade purposes, the latter largely for mail ervice and special communication with the smaller islands.

To cut out these small islands and send the steamers only to the large onsuming ports would be to lose the British subsidies. Dr. Daniel pointed ago, and it would be unjust to the Shore exporters to make Halifax the sole maritime terminus. He read the memorial of the St. John Board of trade to show the facts of the case from the subsidy for an efficient West India service rather than the subsidy now being paid. He urged the government to make full inquirtes of the boards of trade and exporters and thus be in position to act in a practical way Roche pointed out that Halifal could not be ignored, as it was Canada's nearest

Fielding reminded the house that the West Indies being largely peopled by negroes, did not offer a large market for first class Canadian goods. After further talk the item stood over.

Hon. J. W. Longely Attorney General

Low Rate Excursion.

fe California and the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

fair to be an unqualified success. Every arrangement in connection with the excursion has been to the end that the one hundred and twenty-five people who take the trip may enjoy the pleasantest

The route is one of the most attractive the convenience and pleasure of the members of the party have had the my who desire to visit the Far West, anticipate joining the July 5 party. should make their reservations at once,

28. Bookings for this one are coming in rapidly and any desiring to secure ccommodations must apply soon. Each party will be personally conduc ed by E. C. Bowler, of Bonaventure Depot, Montreal, from whom full infor-

A Coal Laden Vessel Founders.

Captain John Hunter and entire crew seven of the Shelburne, N. S., barken tions. While both sections proceeded tine Edith Sheraton, were landed in same terminus. The opposition leader N. S., lobster steamer Coast Guard, the EVERYBODY GOES TO Sheraton having foundered Tuesday Yukon, who prefaced his remarks ally pronounced to be a masterful legal barkentine was bound from Elizabethport, N. J., for Charlettetown, with coal Wednesday, July 5th. for Charles Lyons & Co. On Monday defense of the amended school clause she struck a submerged wreck, and be- To this grandest event of the season. endeavored to make it appear that gan to fall to pieces crashing the masts

> vinces. The legal discussion, which sailors call a "dead cargo," and when enjoy every outing attraction, hear elothe Coast Guard went to her relief, she quent addresses from Canada's best was taking in eighteen inches of water the pamps. The Eith Sheraton is all ends of the Province. owned by S. P. Blackburn, a shipping merchant in New York. The Coast ed Guard is one of the fleet of the Provincial Wrecking Company of Nova Scotia Most of the crew are provincialists. Carvell Brothers are the agents for the Edith St eraton in this city. The vessel has made frequent trips to this port and her captain is well known here. As far as known there are no Islanders among has yet to buy right, but the crew. The cargo of 250 tons coal

Mortgage Sale.

in Queen's County, on Thursday, the thirteenth day of July, A. D. 1905, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, under and by virtue people buy. They want a of a power of sale contained in an Inden- dress right up to-date in dress right up to-date in dress right up to-date in dress between John Daniel McDonaid, of Fox River, Lot Forty-two, in King's Country, in Prince Edward Island, Farmer, and Flora Jane McDonald, his wife, of the one part, and Edward Bayfield, of Charlottetown, in Queen's County, in the said Island, Barrister, Trustee of Mrs. Hobkirk, of the other part, and which said Mortgage is now vested in the undersigned as Assignee thereof, default having been made in the principal and interest due thereunder.

All that tract, piece or parcel of land siguate lying and being on Lot Forty-two, in King's County, in the said Island, bounded as follows, that is to say: Commencing at the northwest angle of land in possession of Angus McDonald, on the bank or shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence; thence according to the magnetic north of the year 1764 south two degrees ifteen minutes east one hundred and one the sea shore; theoce along the shore to the place of commencement, containing (60) sixty acres of land, a little more or less, as described in a deed of conveyance from the Commissioner of Public Lands to John MoDonald, dated the twenty-sixth day of July, A. D. 1859.

For further particulars apply at har office of Mathieson & McDonald, in C the Dated this 8th day of June, A. D. 1905. ÆNEAS A. McDONALD,

June 14, 1905—4i

GRAND

Party

St. Ann's, Hope River, Tuesday, June 27th.

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Tes to be held on beautiful grounds adjoining the Church. Proceeds in aid the opportunity of a lifetime. Any who of the Church funds. Are you arranging for a pleasant outing after the hard work of the spring months? If so come to the Hope River Tea Party on the 27th inst., and we promise you a real enjoyable time. We want, of course, to make some money; but money is not make our Tea Party the very best, and it is unquestionably the first of the

> Remember the date, June 27th, and make no other arrangements. Should the day prove unfavorable the Tea Party will be held on the first fine day follow

June 14th, 1905-21

CAPE TRAVERSE ON

With the three Maritime Provinces in view and the place where nature plann-She was loaded with hard coal, what ed their intercommunication you will ments to the strains of choicest music.

A. E. BURKE, June 14, 1905-3i

The woman who buys Dress Goods now-a-days buying right does not mean a matter of "How Cheap. A-how cheap dress that is old fashioned and that will resisting qualities. This is the kind we sell. Send for samples.—Stanley Bros.

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The advertisment of the "Tunnel Tea appears in this issue. Particulars as to train arrangements etc., will appear later, make no other engagement for that date.

occurred at Midgell on Saturday afternoon ast, by which Mr. Daniel Matheson, aged \$269,000. 35, lost his life. Deceased Mr. Matheson See the splendid lines of was unmarried, and his sister kept house although he had but one arm, having lost from Halifax on Thursday last, for the Hay, per 100 lbs Shoes, new stock just opened an arm while railroading in the West three Pacific Cost for experimental pusposes. years ago. About four o'clock on Saturday afternoon he borrowed a gun from a neighbor to shoot crows that had been taking Minister of Railways may be appointed Pork his chickens. He told his sister he would Chairman of the Railway Commission at Raddish (per bunch).... return home about five o'clock. As he did the close of the present session of Parlianot return at that hour his sister became ment, and that Hon. William Pugsley, neasy and went to look for him. She Attorney General of New Brunswick will Turkeys (per lb)...... found him lying dead by the side of a dyke be appointed Minister of Railways. fence, about twenty-five chains from the nouse. On the other side of the fence was barrels were empty, and one charge had left the rails, and one thousand feet of road deemed unnecessary. Deceased was a son the majority of Smith, Liberal, in North of the late James Matheson, of Upton, Oxford, is placed at about 250, at the Dundas, and came to Midgell about two general election in the riding in November years ago. Four sisters are left to mourn, two in Boston, one at Alberton and one at Quite a reduction. Midgell. His only brother was killed four years ago by a mining explosion in British In this issue of the Herald will be found

don.

Millions of flies have invaded the Car diff Dock district, and have so infested the principal thoroughfares that pedestrian traffic has been diverted into other London Chronicle of a recent date, the Ont., where they inspected the turbine streets. Yesterday afternoon, says the police and dock gatesmen at the pier system of steamers. It is said that, as a police and dock gatesmen at the pier bead were attacked by a tremendous host, and ran for protection behind the closed doors of the warehouses. The shorkevers complain hitterly of the mainland. shopkeepers complain bitterly of the invasion, and clerks in the dock ware- A despatch of the 9th, from Chippewa houses are seriously interrupted in their Falls, Wis. says. The west bound passengwork. From their appearance, the flies er train on the Wisconsin Central railroad belong to a foreign species. Unlike the yesterday plunged into Red Cedar Creek British fly, they have long bodies, crawl from a steel bridge west of Colfa. very slowly, and bite badly. They first Engineer Philips and fireman Severus and made their appearance on Sunday. The live train hands are believed to be drowned sanitary authorities discredit the report | The tender, baggage and mail cars went that the flies were imported by newly down with the bridge and are buried in the arrived fishing vessels, and state that water. The rest of the train remained on the insects were first seen during the the track. The centre piece of the bridge southerly wind on Sunday afternoon.

Vessel on Lake Erie.

the Government cruiser Vigilant, Capt. sub-deacon of office and Rev. Dr. McLellan Dunn, sighted a fishing tug about six as Master of Cermonies. The sermon of miles east of Middle Island, Lake Erie, the occasion was preached by Very Rev. and about five miles north of the boun. Dr. Morrison His text was from dary line. The captain changed his the Gospel of the day and his discourse was course and made towards the tug, which a powerful exposition of the effects of the proved to be the Grace M., of Loraine, decent of the Holy Ghost on the Apostles. Ohio, Capt. Wm. Galbraith. The tug In the evening his Lordship officiated again came towards the Vigilant and when at Solemn Pontifical Vespers and Benedicquite near by, Captain Dunn signalled tion of the Blessed Sacrament. with his whistle for them to slow. No attention was paid to the signal. Then Capt. Dunn whistled to stop, but the tug Summerside on Monday, the Chief Justice shot past the Vigilant with full steam. Capt. Dunn turned about and soon overhauled her, but the tug continued to dodge the Vigilant, notwithstanding the of Canada. It was claimed there was no fact that Captain Dan had fired across jurisdiction for such service. The source her bows several times. The Vigilant was again coming up on the tug when ing this dicision on behalf of respondent, she again attempted to cross the Vigil the court extended the time of commence ant's bow. Captain Duan seeing there ing the trial to Tuesday Sept. 5th, next. was likely to be a collision, stopped, and | The trial of the election petition of Bennett stopped when they came together, but before Judges Hodgson and Fitzgerald at the momentum of the Vigilant was suffi- Georgetown was called in the cient to roll the Grace M. over, and she said Court yesterday and postponed to sank. Captain Dunn rescued Captain Tuesday, Sept. 9th, next. Galbraith, engineer Wm. Rollson and D. Peppelwell, fisherman. Two fishermen were drowned, named Martin Oleson, of at Eldon Saturday last aged 78 years. He

Old People's Conghs.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

England on Thursday. Her crew of fourteen officers and men were all lost. A very sad and fatal shooting accident

city of Toronto to M. J. Haney for for him. He was a successful farmer, the latter from this Province, were sent Hides......

tunnel under the Bay has been let by the

It is rumored that Hon. Mr. Emmerso

On Thusday the Intercolonial train from double barrelled breach-loading gun, Montreal for Little Metis was wrecked at muzzle pointing tewards the body. Both St. Louis. Six cars and the locomotive entered the unfortunate man's body, just were torn up. Excepting the injuring of above the breast, causing immediate death. the two cooks on the dining car, no one

Coulumbia. Deceased was a steady, in the advertisment of a grand tea party a dustrious man and much esteemed by his St. Ann's Hope River on Tuesday 27th, acquaintances. The funeral took place to June inst. It will be noticed that it is advertised as "The first and best tea party of the season" and the way to prove that Plague of Flies in Lon- statement is to attend the gathering on the 27th. Keep yourselves in reserve for this tea party and depend on an enjoyable

> Captain Richards President of the Charlottetown Steam Navigation Company and Mr. Benjamin Rogers adirector of the Company have lately visited Hamilton

was undermined by the high water.

On Sunday last, the Feast of Pentacost, Canadian Cruiser Sinks Solmn Pontifical Mass was celebrated in an American Fishing St. Dunstan's Cathedral by his Lordship Bishop McDonald. He was assisted by Rev. Dr. Curran, as arch priest, Rev. K. McPherson and B. D. McDonald, D. D. as deacons of honor; Rev. Father Gaudet On the 17th inst., about 9.15 a. m., and Rev. J. B. McIntyre as deacon and

The case of Nelson Howatt vs. A. A. Le furgey came before the election court a and Judge Fitzgerald presiding. A point was raised by counsel for Lefurgey regarding substituted service, respondent being out reserved decision on the point and pend-

Hon. James Nicholson died at his home Cleveland, and Wm. Anderson, of Lo- was a native of Belfast and spent his raine. Captain Galbraith of the tug Grace M. admits that Captain Dunn was a highly respected and influential was in no way to blame, and now real- member of the Liberal Conservative Party iges that he should have obeyed Captain and was first elected to the House of As-Dann's signal and stopped his boat when sembly in 1878 and was relected at the general election of 1879. In 1882 he was elected to the Legislative Council. In 1887 he became a member of the Executive Lowest rates and prompt set Council and for a time was Goveanmen leader in the Upper House. He leavs to Every winter many old people are mourn a widow, two sons and one daughter roubled with a nasty coug, which The sons are Mr. John A. Nicholson M. A. affects them all season. Let them take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syruy and be rid of the cough this Irving Cherry Valley.

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backed full steam, and had his boat well McEachen vs. J. J. Hughes set for hearing Royal Insurance Company of Liverpool, G. B. Sun Fire offices of London. Phoenix Insurance Company of Brooklyn.

\$100,000,000

tlement of Losses.

MACEACHERN, AGENT.

Mar. 22nd, 1905.

GREAT

CLOSING OUT -SALE-Both barrels were loaded when he got the gun, and the inference is that in getting over the fence the hammer caught and the gun was discharged. Coroner McLaughlan was notified; but after viewing the body and ascertaining the facts, an inquest was majority in London seems to be 300, and ascertaining the facts, an inquest was

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Calendar for June, 1905.

Moon's PHASES. New Moon 2d., 11h., 57m. p. m. First Quarter 10d., 7h., 5m. a m. Full Moon 16d., 11h., 52m. p. m Last Quarter 24d., 1h., 46m. s. m.

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1		p.m.	h. me	b. m.	b. m.	h.m.
2	Thur.	4 32	7 55	3 53	8 48	9 44
3	Frid.	4 82	7 56	sets	9 20	10 25
4	Sat.	4 31	7 57	8 09	9 51	10 05
5	Sun.	4 31	7 58	9 05	10 24	11 46
6	McD.	4 30	7 58	9 55	10 59	
7	Tues.	4 30	7 59	10 42	0 29	11 38
8	Wed.	4 30		11 2	1 14	12 23
9	Thur.	4 29	8 00	11 59		1 16
0	Frid.	4 29	8 01	a.m.	2 55	2 18
11	Sat.	4 29	8 01	0 34	3 52	3 32
12	Sun.	4 28	8 02	1 06	4 52	5 04
13	Mon	4 28	8 02	1 38	5 51	6 26
14	Tues.	4 28	8 03			7 36
15	Wed.	4 28	8 03	2 47		8 3
16	Thur.	4 28	8 04	3 27		9 3
17	Frid.	4 28	8 04	rises		10 24
18	Sat.	4 28	8 05	8 19	9 45	11 11
19	Sun.	4 28	8 05	9 12		11 5
20	Men.	4 29	8 05	9 57	11 03	
21	Tues.	4 29	8 06	10 36	0 38	11 4
22	Wed.	4 29	8 06	11 10	1 20	12 3
23	Thur.	4 28	8 06	11 40	2 01	1 2
24	Frid	4 28	8 06	a.m.	2 43	2 10
25	Sat.	4 30	8 07	0 06	3 26	3 1
26	Sun.	4 30	8 07	0 32		4 2
27		4 30		0 59	4 56	5 3
28		4 31				6 4
29	Wed.	4 31		1 55	6 37	7 4
30	Thur.	4 32				8 4
31	Frid.	4 32	8 06	3 04	8 07	9 2

The Sheep Fold.

Beside the sagging fence it stands. A lone, gray thing the hollows Wind bitten in the windy lands;

And vet a fold. The sky is like a crocus flower; The shepherd calls his wander-

ing sheep. And thither brings them in that hour

Ere folk do sleep. So gentle with each little one,

So careful is he with the old; Tuey all shall rest at set of sun Safe in the fold.

What better, than by country wall, A roofed space the hollows

Where I may come at end of all. Like any sheep? Let me of men be clean forgot; The Lord in heaven waxes not

orld: He is my Shepherd: I shall not Fail of the fold,

The Ups and Downs Marjorie.

BY MARY T. WAGGAMAN. (From the Ave Maria.)

(Continued.)

V .- A BEAR STORY.

"We must, Susan dear-we must if we starve for weeks afterward." Miss Martha had answered, with a faint flush of her pale, thin cheek. "Let us do everything as usualeverything as it has been done for more than a hundred years. It may be for the last time, I know,"-and the gentle voice trembled; "but let us have all things as they were in our mother's time, in our grandmother's-in all the dear, blessed

So Miss Susan had baked and boiled in the kitchen until the pantry wrapped in velvet and furs, was the shelves fairly brimmed over with first little girl she had met since good things-home-cured hams and New Year's. She was the "spiledhome-raised chickens and homemade est chile in all creation," according sausage ; loaves of white bread and to old Nance, who had once been her brown bread and gingerbread, dough- nurse; and Marjorie scarcely expectnute and apple pies.

Miss Martha in the meanwhile her. had laid aside all other work, and busied herself with more beautiful young lady of the house, as simple preparations; and Marjorie Mayne, Marjorie stood quite dazed by the tiptoe with delight and excitement, splendors of the open drawing room, had been her eager little handmaid. with its mirrors and draperies and Only Marjorie had seen the tears pictures. "I've got a cold and can't dropping from the dim eyes as Miss stay down here. Mamma and Ma-Martha unlocked the big chest in the rian are out, so you can talk to me." attic, and drew out the yellowing "It's only a note from Miss Ta!lace and linen and hand-embroidered bot," said the little visitor, hastily. vestments, and the chalice that had "She wants you all to come to the Talbot in a far-off past.

"For the last Mass!" the trembling lips whispered again and again, and only wondering little Marjorie caught the sounds-" the last Mass at Manor Hill! I wish we had some spoke aloud to her little belper. "My mother always had rows of lilies in bloom. But all my house plants were touched by the frost. And now, dear, you must take these notes to our neighbors-the Croftons, Hills and Lacys. You know the three houses straight down the road. Say that we shall have Mass at Manor Hill on Sunday, and we hope all will come as usual. Keep to the open road, child, and don't loiter, for you must be bome before dark."

And, donning hat, jacket, and red mittens, Marjorie started out, blithely calling to her playmate as she

went: "Rex, Rex!"

"Rex done gone, little Missy,' said old Jeb, shuffling out from the barn whereihe was mending a broken plough, "Marse Bert cum 'long bout an hour ago and whistled him for a race to the mill.

And Marjorie was forced to take her trip alone down the road that wound past the old homes whose owners had been neighbors and friends of the Talbots for more than a handred years. Everyone had a kind word for the little messenger. Old Mrs. Lacy brought her into the

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kitchen, where she was baking cook ies, and filled her hands and pockets with the crisp hot cakes that only grandmothers can make; while Miss Betty Crofton brought out gingerbread and milk, as she plied the little visitor with anxious questions about Manor Hill: for bad weather and bad roads had kept these lifetime friends apart all winter.

"Oh, it's going to be beautiful," said Marjorie-" almost like a real church! And Mis Martha is going to play on the little organ, just like Sister Scraphina does at St. Vincent's. And she wants everybody to come, because it may be the last Mass at Manor Hill."

"I'm afraid it will," said Miss Betty, shaking her head sadly. 'They can't keep up much longer with that old skinflint Ass Greene holding the mortgage, and Judge Rowe urging to give up, and Martha in poor health as she is. Well, we will all come, child-of course we'll come and see the last of it," concluded Miss Betty, with a sheerful

So Marjorie kept on her way wisely and well, as a little maid should, until she reached Hillcreet, where only Eveleen was at home. her mamma and sisters being off on a visit to grandmamma. Eveleen was just Marjorie's age, and for more than a fortnight had been shut up with a bad cold from all outdoor amusements.

With the bright sunbeams frolicking in the lawn, and the birds chirping in the box hedges of the garden, the strain was really becoming too much for Eveleen. She had exhausted all ber Christmas toys and games; and, with her little freckled nose flattened on the window-pane, had been drearily looking out into the bright, free world for an hour or more, when she spied Marjorie coming up the garden path-Marjorie with her red-brown curls flying in the breeze, and her eyes dancing merrily, a very spirit of life and mis-

"It's the little girl from Talbot's with a letter !" called Eveleen to her old nurse Rhody, who was stiff and lame. "I'll go get it," she said, bounding downstairs.

And Marjorie was welcomed as a delightful break in the long, tiresome

"Come in and rest," said Eveleen, bospitably. "You have had such a ong walk!" The big open door showed an in-

viting vista within. Hillcrest was the finest place in the country; and Eveleen, whom Marjorie had seen sometimes driving by Manor Hill ed such cordial consideration from

been pressed to the lips of a martyred Mass at Manor Hill next Sunday. Oh, isn't this a beautiful house?" ontinued Marjorie, with a longdrawn breath of admiration. "Pictures everywhere, and pink roses all over the carpet, and-my goodness!" the little speaker recoiled before a flowers, Marjorie," Miss Martha full-length mirror, at sight of the small figure that confronted her

therein. "Why, that's me!" "Yes," replied Eveleen, staring. Did you never see yourself be-

"Never-big like that," said Marrie, laughing at the rosy image that faced her. "Such a head!" My! I look fanny, don't I?"

"Yer," said Eveleen. "You ought to make Miss Talbot buy you a new hat I wouldn't wear that old thing for anybody "I've got three fathers in mine, and a velvet coat trimmed with fur."

"I know," said Mariorie, "I've een you often driving by Manor Hill, and you looked fine."

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"And I got lots of things Christmas," Miss Evelcen went on, nature ally pleased at so appreciative a listoner; "a pearl pin and a watch and a new muff, and a globe of gold

"Gold fish!" echoed the other girl, prepared for any sort of glitter ing possessions in this boastful young lady. "Are they alive?"

"Alive? Of course! What queer girl you are! Come up and I'll show them to you." And Marjorie followed her bostess

up the broad, polished stairs to a room that, to the simple little orphan of St. Vincent's, was a very dream of wonder and delight. The big, broad windows were draped in silk and lace; the soft rngs were of for spotless as snow; the tiny toilettable glittered with gold and silver and crystal things that Marjorie could not even name; while all around, on table and shelf and book. case, were the treasures that love and weslth shower on the young livethey strive to bless - books and games and costly toys; the gold fish darting bither and thither in their crystal prison; a yellow canary sing | wildly. ing in his gilded cage; a white poodle curled up in a satin lined basket; a French doll that could fiercely. walk, stiffly, around the room, in a

pleasure and pride in Marjorie's honest bewilderment and delight. "Ob, it's like a fairy tale !" said Marjorie, who had quite forgotten Manor Hill and the message and Miss Martha-everything, in this enchanted palace. "It's just as good as being a fairy queen."

trailing gown of pink satin, waving

"Yes," said Ereleen, quite charmed at such homage. "I can have everything I want - everything ! Come into the conservatory now," she added, as she led her visitor down room, where Marjorie stood abso lutely speechless for a moment with ing, and vines trailing over trellie and wall. Here-the thought struck Marjorie in the midst of her bewildered delight-here were flowersflowers in plenty for the altar at beautiful for the last Mass at Manor

Marjorie found courage and voice. "Ob, can I have some?" she asked appealingly of the queen who claimed all this as her own. "Can I have some of these beautiful flow ers to take home with me? Miss Martha is so sorry because we have none for our altar for the last Mass at Manor Hill!"

Could she have flowers-flowers ! Only yesterday mamma had scolded deed." her for picking a single rose-for,

of Hillcrest. But it was hard to lay down the sceptre she had been flourishing so

grey eyes. pluck bud and blossom with reck- all she wanted."

less band. Oh, how beautiful they werehow beautiful! Red roses and white,

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She had just climbed up on a green bench to a blossom-laden orange this poor little "Beauty" almost topple down.

"Ye murdherin' little thafe of the warrold, what is it ye're doin at all ?" And an awful-looking old man

VII. A FRIEND IN NEED. Jerry, Jerry !" called a softer voice ; fragrant heap, and stood blank and and Co.

breathless, Mrs. Hill, wrapped in fors appeared at the conservatory door. "Great Heavens!" gasped the lady. What-what dose this mean?"

"It means I'll have the harrut out of this little divil!" cried the old gardener, furiously. "Sure I only urned around for a minute to prune the plum-tree, and whin I got back ma'ma, I found this murdberin' thavin' ruin here! The azaleas, the lilies,ochone! luk at the wurruk she's done! dure killin' is too good for her ma'ma !"

" My flowers, my beautiful flowers !" cried the mistress of Hillcrest, hysteri cally. "She has ruined them all, all,-my roses, my rhododendrons, my ferns ! You little wretch !"

"Oh, they were for the altar, for the altar!" replied Marjorie, in be wildered terror.

" For the altar, ye little divil !" roared Jerry, wrathfully. Did ever one hear the loikes of the lies! For the altar, ye mudherin' young reprobate! "She told me I could have them-

she told me!" sobbed Marjorie "Who towld ye, ye thate of the wurruld?" asked the old man

"The little girl-Eveleen. "O mamma," exclaimed Miss Marian Hill, at her mothers side, a feathered fan. And "spiled" little Eveleen would not touch a flower Eveloen, who had grown tired of all

these wonderful things, found a new know !" "Go call her-ask her," said the

lady, excitedly. "She is lying down with a dreadful beadache, mamma," said Miss Marian, reappearing. "She says Miss Talbot's little orphan girl came here and gave her a note at the door and that is all she knows."

"Oh, what a story,-what a big awful story I" cried Marjorie, with wide-open eyes.

"Hush !" said Mrs. Hill, angrilyyou wretched little beggar, hush the stairs into a great, crystal-domed Do you mean to tell me my daughter

"Yes, ma'ma, I do,-I do! wonder and admiration; for here Marjorie lifted her hand and spoke was Fairyland indeed; here was with flashing eyes. "If she says she summer in all her beauty; here didn't bring me in here and tell me were palms waving and roses bloom I could have flowers, she dose tell lies, ma'ma."

"Land! the sassiness of the little wretch !" said the housemaid who had come to hear the fusss.

"Lock the little beggar up !" cried Manor Hill! And Miss Martha Mrs. Hill, white with rage, "Lock wanted them so much-kind Miss her up, Jerry, until Mr. Hill comes Marths, who was so sad, and cried home. Some one shall pay for this so often when no one but Marjorie Those two foolish old maids shall not saw her, and who wanted all thingt let such a wicket tittle creature as this run loose in the country. She is dan gerous, positively dangerous."

> "It's in the Reform she ought to be this minute," interposed the cook, who had joined the crowd. "Off with ye!" said old Jerry catching Marjorie rudely by the arm.

'I'll kape her safe enough ma'am, till the masther comes home, and it's the juil or workhouse she'll get thin.' "Oh, no, no, no!" cried Mariorie

Miss Eveleen was fairly struck dumb bursting into wild, terrified tears. for an instant by the effrontery of "Don't send me to jail-don't, don't, such a request. Flowers, that even don't, please! Oh, I didn't know it Eveleen herself, "spiled" child that was any harm! She lold me to take he was, was not allowed to touch! the flowers-Eveleen told me, in-

"Aye, I'll swear to that !" said een was only a very small princess, about sixteen suddenly rose from be and stately mamma was the queen hind a screen sf vines.

" Dick !" exclaimed Mrs. Marian, in amazement-

"Yes. I stole off from Mr. Brace proudly before Marjorie; hard to this afternoon to go fishing, mother; confess she could not give even a and was down there in Jerry's potting rosebud from this fairy realm. What bed digging worms," confessed Dick fuss there would be if - if - a "Heard the whole business. Thought naughty gleam flashed into Eveleen's I'd lie down and see if things wouldn't blow over; but it's up to me now to "Take all you, want," she ans- bear witness for this poor little kid wered, burriedly-" all you want." She is telling the simple truth. She "Ob, how nice you are!" ex. said she would like to have some claimed Marjerie; and, needing no flowers for the altar at Manor Hill: further bidding, she plunged into the and Eveleen, who was making a big fragrant depths around, and began to bluff in your absence, told her to take

"Eveleen!" exclaimed his mother " O Dick."

" Its time your eyes were opened to white, and long rows of the spotless that young lady's tricks," said Dick. lilies Miss Martha had longed for ; " Fibbing is an old game of hers as I and great, golden-hearted scarlet know; but she has been such a poor blossoms that Marjorie could not puny little thing always, that I never came; and trees of soft, feathery peached on her before. But I could green towering over all. Nothing not stand back torday even for my could be too beautiful or sweet for own sister. She lied, mother-God's altar, as Sister Seraphina had tricked and lied; that's the begeinning always said, when she stripped the and end of it. I suppose I ought to white rosebushes in St. Vincent's have struck in sooner but I was on little garden of every bud for the the sneak myself for a fish in the creek, and didn't want any one to "Oh, how beautiful Manor Hill know. Father threatened to cut off altar will look, and how pleased Miss my pocket-money the next time I Martha will be !" thought Marjorie, stole off from old Brace; and I knew as, unconscious in her delight that Eveleen would report promptly to naughty Eveleen had slipped off and headquarters if I meddled with her left her alone, she snapped the long- little game. So I was glad enough stemmed lilies one after another, to keep quiet until-until I just had broke off the feathery palms and to speak out. So stop all this fuss ferns, stripping the riphest and and let this poor little midget go."

"After murdherin every flower in the hothouse !" groaned Jerry. "Arrab lok at them, Mr. Dick darlint-luk at the lilies and the azaleas and the tree, when a voice, thunderous as whole of them that we were nursin' the "Beasts" in the fairy tale, made for Easter! Och, wurra, wurra but this is the black day's wurruk !"

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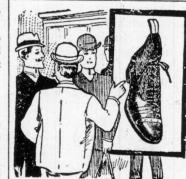
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