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the Anglo-Saxon

World.

There has been a good deal of un-

the Daily Telegraph.

Careful consideration of the situ-

ation as a whole, enforced by infor-

mation from trustworthy sources,

has led us to the conclusion that

matters are at the moment by no

means so serious as has been repre-

sented. There is, we feel convinc.

ed, no immediate danger of hostili-

ties. Both Governments are abso-

lutely determined to avoid war.

siness during the past week in re- moral ideals of the two continents.

is nothing in the nogotiations that bonestly say that they would like

have been proceeding between the to live as poor men in a close com-

two Governments which can at all munity side by side, and on an ab-

warrant the conclusions set out in solute equality, with men and

Neither will in the existing circum- whether the European standards are

stances strike till it has been struck, necessarily better, and we are fully

and neither means to be the first to aware that a Japanese may often

strike. That being so, we are, we put to shame a European in matters

believe, amply justified in dismissing the notion of war at the present restraint. The fact remains, how-

moment wholly creditable. But though there is no present risk, we must reluctantly admit that the we, at any rate, have no hesitation

situation, considered not as regards whatever in declaring that for our

People sometimes talk as if it

been semi-officially stated that there trais or New Zealand. Oan they great spiritual qualities of the Japan.

women of the gyellow race, with

their children in hourly intercourse

with the children of that race, and

with those children and themselves

called upon almost daily to choose

whether they would conform to the

moral, intellectual, and social stand.

ards set by Asia upon all sorts of

questions, including matters of relig-

ion and sex, or those set by Euro-

pe? We do not wish to argue here

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Japan, America, and will not run the risk of lettling the newspapers. Probably this is one **MILBURN'S** land they live in and the land of the occasions on which the less they love be made the ground said by the journalist the better; for an experiment of a community but such a declaration, we are fully of mixed European and Asiatio blood, founded on a mix. tionlar value. After all we must **HEART** and **NERVE** ture of the social, religious, and tionlar value. After all, we must PILLS remember that publicity is the business of the Press, and that if news-SAVED HER LIFE

Mrs. John C. Yensen, Little Rocher, N.B., writes : "I was troubled with a stab-like pain through my heart. I tried many remedies, but they seemed to do me more harm than good. I was rather than silence on the Press, for then advised by a friend to try Mil-burn's Heart and Nerve Pills and after to preach silence to a newspaper is using two boxes I was completely oured. I cannot praise them enough for the world of good they did for me, for I believe they saved my life."

was maintained by a very slarmist European ideals within the Asiatio our hope that nothing we had said Price 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for either here or in our comment upon 1.25, et all dealers, or mailed divers The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toro Ont.

MIROBLLANEOUS

Hewitt-Were you ever in an awkward position?

Jewett-I am all the time. Hewitt-How is that? Jewett-I have two girls living in he same street. -Brooklyn Eagle.

ese, and none desire more ardently

than we do to live on the friendliest

terms with them, and to see them

history which we believe they are

destined to play if they are con-

prudently. At the same time-as

raging any moral or religious of

political obligation, but stand by

them we must when they are vin-

dicating with reason and moderation

and a due regard to justice their in-

stinctive feeling that they can only

The New York Sun discussing the

Upon

to call himself a Catholic.

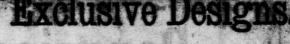
play the great part in the world's Mrs Fred Laine, St George Ont., writes :- "My little girl would cough. so at night that neither she nor I tent to move at first slowly and could get any rest. I gave her Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am they, we are sure, will be the first thankful to say it cuted her cough to admit-be the claims of logic and quickly." pure reason what they will, our

duty in the last resort is to our own Staylate (II p. m.)-I understand flesh and blood. We must stand by you have a new gasoline runabout? our own people, and by the com-Miss Oaustique (strangling a yawn) munities which form part of our Yes, and it reminds me of you in one Empire. This dones not, of course, respect. involve standing by them in out-

Stavlate-Indeed ! In what respect? Miss Caustique-I have an awtul time getting it started.-Chicago News.

Muscular Rheumatism.

develop their national life on the highest scale if they remain white Mr H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont. the present but the future, contains people the Ohristian civilization is men's countries, governed in accordsays :--- It affords me much pleasure ance with the ethical and religious to say that I experienced great relief ideals of the Western races-The from Muscular Rheumatism



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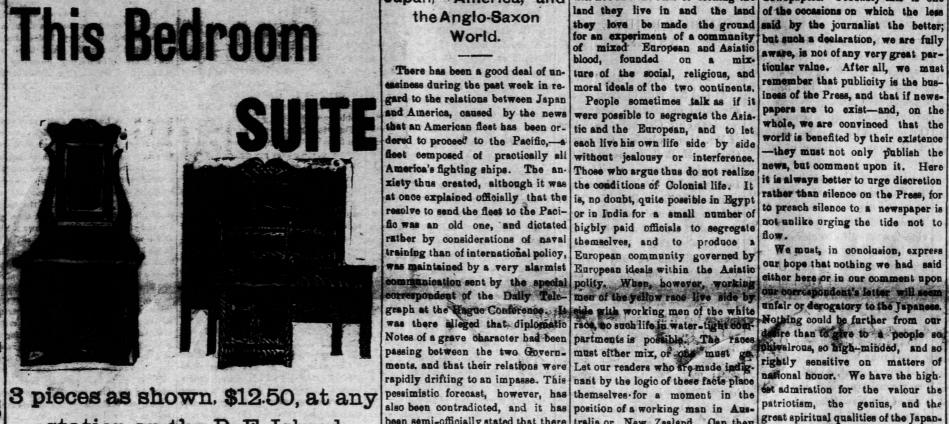
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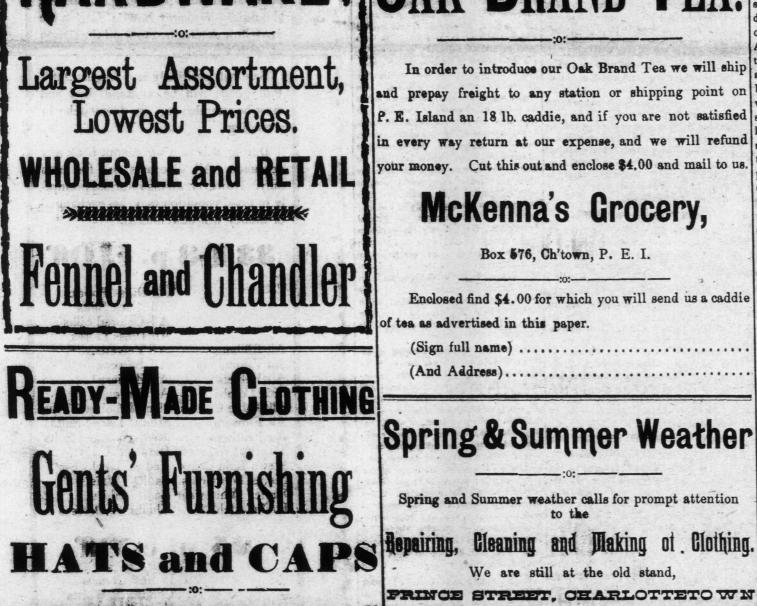
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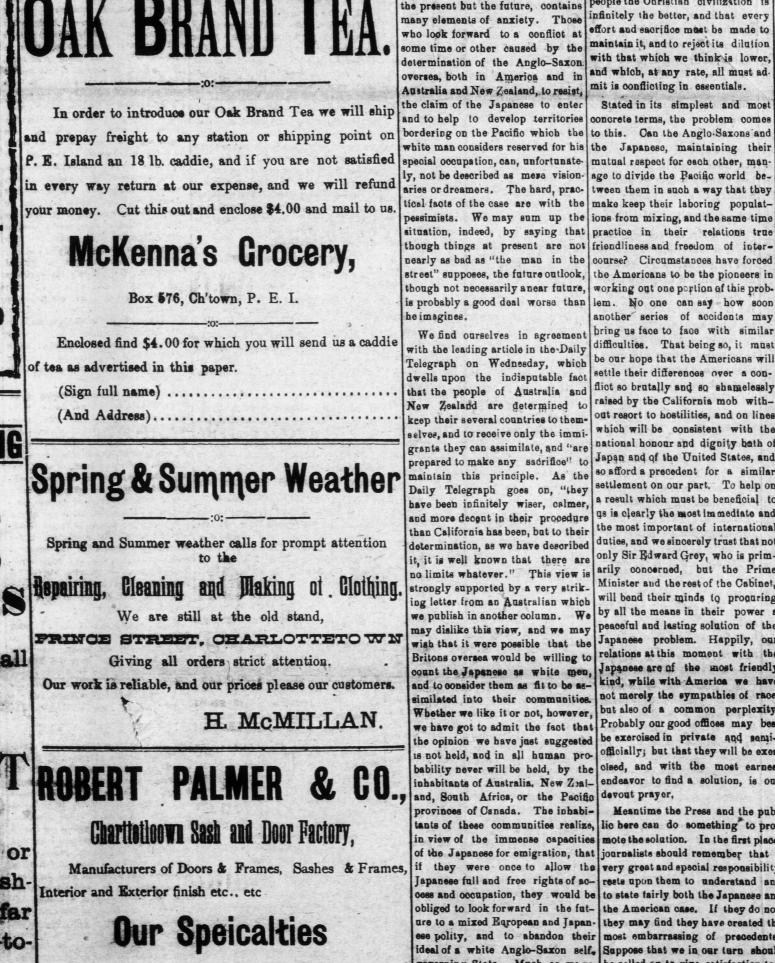
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fort and sacrifice must be made to who look forward to a conflict at some time or other caused by the maintain it, and to reject its dilution Spectator. determination of the Anglo-Saxon with that which we think is lower, In these days of anæsthetics and oversea, both in America and in and which, at any rate, all must adanti-ceptic dressings, when appendi-Australia and New Zealand, to resist, mit is conflicting in essentials. aitis and blood poisoning are so pre-Stated in its simplest and mos the claim of the Japanese to enter

valent, it makes one wonder whethand to help to develop territories concrete terms, the problem comes er all the progress in surgery has bordering on the Pacific which the to this. Can the Anglo Saxons and done anything more than counterwhite man considers reserved for his the Japanese, maintaining their balance the degenerating tendencies special occupation, can, unfortunate- mutual respect for each other, manof the race, when we read what one ly, not be described as mere vision age to divide the Pacific world be- of the early missionaries to Canada, aries or dreamers. The hard, prac- tween them in such a way that they -not one of the early martyra o tical facts of the case are with the make keep their laboring populat-Rome,-endured without being any pessimists. We may sum up the ions from mixing, and the same time the worse for it in the long run. situation, indeed, by saying that practice in their relations true Antonio Bressani, whose work in though things at present are not friendliness and freedom of inter- Canada is described by the Rev. T. nearly as bad as "the man in the course? Circumstances have forced J. Campbell. S. J., in the July num-street" supposes, the future outlook, the Americans to be the pioneers in ber of the Messenger, was captured though not necessarily anear future, working out one portion of this prob- by the Iroquois, when on his way is probably a good deal worse than lem. No one can say how soon from Quebec to the Huron missions another series of accidents may in April, 1644. For several heimagines.

bring us face to face with similar months be remained in their haude We find ourselves in agreement with the leading article in the Daily difficulties. That being so, it must and was wounded in every part of be our hope that the Americans will his body from head to fact. They Telegraph on Wednesday, which dwells upon the indisputable fact settle their differences over a con- tore all but one of the fingers piece that the people of Australia and flict so brutally and so shamelessly by piece from his right hand, and raised by the California mob with- left him naked and exposed to the New Zealand are determined to out resort to hostilities, and on lines cold spring weather. Some time in keep their several countries to themwhich will be consistent with the August they sold him to the Dutch selves, and to receive only the immigrants they can assimilate, and "are national honour and dignity bath of at Albany, who sent him to New prepared to make any sadrifice" to Japan and of the United States, and Amsterdam, -the present New maintain this principle. As the so afford a precedent for a similar York, -- and thence to France. At settlement on our part. To help on the end of his journey Father Daily Telegraph goes on, "they a result which must be beneficial to Bressani writes: "After forty-five have been infinitely wiser, calmer, gs is clearly the most immediate and days of wearisome navagation I and more decent in their procedure the most important of international arrived in sailor's dress at the Isle than California has been, but to their duties, and we sincerely trust that not of Rhe in better health than I have determination, as we have described only Sir Edward Grey, who is prim- had thus far in the eighteen years you ?" it, it is well known that there are no limits whatever." This view is arily concerned, but the Prime and over in which I have been in Minister and the rest of the Cabinet, the Society!" He returned to Canstrongly supported by a very strikng letter from an Australian which will bend their minds to propuring ada and endured many hardships we publish in another column. We by all the means in their power a and dangers again, but no more tormay dislike this view, and we may peaceful and lasting solution of the ture. In the midst of his anostolic wish that it were possible that the Japanese problem. Happily, our duties he found time te make and Britons overses would be willing to relations at this moment with the record scientific observations on the Japanese are of the most friendly tides of the St. Lawrence, and the count the Japanese as white men. kind, while with America we have declination of the needle. ' In 1650 and to consider them as fit to be assimilated into their communities, not merely the sympathies of race, he was recalled to Europe and Whether we like it or not, however, but also of a common perplexity. death in 1672.-Casket.

we have got to admit the fact that Probably our good offices may best the opinion we have just suggested be exercised in private and semiofficially; but that they will be exeris not held, and in all human probability never will be held, by the cised, and with the most earnest inhabitants of Australia, New Zaal- endeavor to find a solution, is our and, South Africs, or the Pacific devout prayer, provinces of Canada. The inhabi-

Meantime the Press and the pubthis the Catholio Standard and Times makes the comment: "Saint tants of these communities realize, lie here can do something to pro-George Mivart had long been wavmote the solution. In the first place, in view of the immense capacities of the Japanese for emigration, that journalists should remember that a tlast he had to be put outside the ering on the verge of unbelief, and if they were once to allow the very great and special responsibility Church formally by Cardinal Vaugh-Japanese full and free rights of ac- rests upon them to understand and an. Such men are neither true cess and occupation, they would be to state fairly both the Japanese and scientists nor true Christians." Our obliged to look forward in the fut-the American case. If they do not, the case as it encoursed in stating the case as it appeared to the world ure to a mixed European and Japan-they may find they have created the But we have private imformation most embarrassing of precedents. which appears to us reliable that ideal of a white Anglo-Saxon self. Suppose that we in our turn should Professor Mivart's family asked Gothic windows, stairs, stair rails, Balusters Newel governing State. Much as we re- be called on to give satisfaction to a Cardinal Vaughan to give him spect the Japanese, much as we de demand on the part of the Japanese Christian burial on the ground that his physician had assured them that test the usual phenomena of racial logically and morally just, which in- he was mentally irresponsible at the and color prejudice, strongly as we volved the coercion of some portion time when he wrote the things and Hardwood Flooring, Kiln dried clear spruce, sheathing condemn and sternly as we would of the British Empire that had plac-which incurred ecclesiastical cenpunish the monstrous outrages which have occasionally been committed by the white man on the yellow man, we are bound to say that in the last occase, though action on an instinct in fault. Such as the last occur and an on the yellow man, we are bound to say that in the last occur and an on the yellow man, we are bound to say that in the last occur and an on the yellow man, on the yellow man we are bound to say that in the last resort we cannot wonder that the self-governing English-speaking communities of the Empire are de-termined to remain white men's countries, with all that involves, and

two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic Pills." Price soc'a box.

The Olubwoman-You have no mind of your gwa, you microbe! You're merely one of those persons who think they think !

Only her husband-You flatter me, dear. I often fancy that I imagine I only suspect I think !- Puck.

Milburn's Sterling Headache 'Powders give women prompt relief from monthly pains and leave no had after effects whatever. Be sure you get Milburn's. Price 20 and 25 cents.

Doctor,-I don't think it is anything very serious, but you will have to stay in bed at least two weeks. Patient,-But, doctor, do you know that this is a very expensive hotel? Doctor .- Yes 1 am a friend of the proprietor.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

"Mamma," said little John, "I just made a bet."

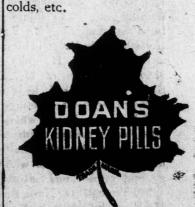
"What was it ?" she lasked. "I bet Bill Roberts my cap against two buttons that you'd give a penny to me to buy some apples with You don't want me to lose my cap, do

He got the penny.

Sprained Arm.

Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont. writes :- "My mother had a badly prained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hagpreached in the great cities till his yard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days." Price

new syllabus remarks: "Hereafter Minard's Liniment cures it will be impossible for such a scientist as the late Saint George Mivart



CURE ALL KIDNEY TROUBLES.

Mrs. Hiram Revoy, Marmora, Ont., writes: "I was troubled for five years with my back. I tried a great many remedies, but all failed until I was ad-vised by a friend to use DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. I did so, and two boxes made a complete sume L can beartily recom-

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vative papers taking issue, moder. ately, with Mr. Borden on a few minor points of his platform. In thus acting these papers are not opposing the Leader; but simply exercising their right of calling attention to the fact that they Hunt was a man of ability and a are not quite convinced that such public spirited citizen, always and such phases of the platform alive to the interests of his town are, in their opinion, the best that and country. He leaves to mourn could be propounded. This only a widow, two sons and four proves that, while the platdaughters.

form is indeed excellent, it may not be perfection. Scarcely any At the Conservative Convention stronger argument in favor of Mi held at Cardigan Bridge on Satur-Borden's platform could be adday last, Mr. W. A. O. Morson. vanced than the attitude assumed Barrister, and Mr. John A. Mc-

by the Government press. The Donald, merchant, of Cardigan, only attempt they make at critiwere nominated as the Opposition cism is to publish some detached standard bearears for that district sentences, snatched from a few at the next general election for conservative papers that may have the Legislative Assembly.

agreed to differ from a point here and there in the Leaders platform. These they have sought to distort remitting your subscription out of all semblance to their for 1907. original signification. This course

has been pursued by the Patriot and other small fry Grit papers. No greater compliment could be

paid Mr. Borden's platform.

Connally . aged 87 years. May Soul rest in peace.

DIED

In this city on the 30th inst., John

The attitude assumed by the Cavanagh aged 60 years. May his soul Government papers towards Mr. est in peace. Foster shows what a dread our In this city on the 30th inst., Mary,

beloved wife of James Handrahan aged Grit friends have of that gentle-83 years, May her soul rest in peace. man. That is not very much to be wondered at; for no man in

Canada is better able to unmask and hold up to public scorn the political hypocrisy of the Grits. The Liberals do not, they dare Calf skins not, make any charge of public Ducks per pair Eggs, per doz wrongdoing against Mr. Foster. but they keep on mud slinging Chickens per pair and, by means of insinuation and Flour (per cwt.) innuendo, attempt to injure him Hides. in public estimation. Mr. Foster, Hay, (new) per 100 lbs.... nevertheless, is getting in his work Oatmeal (per owt)...... against the Grits. He spoke with Potatoes Mr. Borden at one of his Nova Pork Scotia meetings and he is now Turnips..... Sheep pelts..... holding a series of meetings in Tarkeys (per lb.) that Province. Every where he goes he is greeted with large Blk oats. Pressed hay crowds of people, and his masterly Straw addresses are listened to with the

greatest respect and attention. A dollar pays your sub-When through in Novs Scotia. scription for 1907. Please Mr. Foster intends to continue a send it along. like campaign in New Brunswick.

Overalls and working This is an excellent arrangement: as Mr. Borden, having to visit all shirts .- At this season of the parts of the Dominion, can only year every man wants a address a limited number of meet-ings in each Province. Mr. Fow-is no place in town where is no place in town where ler of New Brunswick is another you can get better value for the two ridings, some of them con- current outlay. In addition large and man our Grit friends do not like your money than at man our Grit friends do not like, your money than at But, as in Mr. Fosters case, they H. H. BROWN'S

dare not bring any charge against

The Conser-land many named travelling to the Mackenzie administration, at criticism is almost hushed and Mr. Borden's political opponents, occasion. He subsequently be-imported personators, their bogus vincial government led by Conser-Meanwhile a large part of the same time adhering to a Pro-it was floating in the banks. Since then the banks have declined to make the birds are the birds are birds and be was so frightfully injured that he birds and be was so frightfully injured that he birds are birds a for the most part, are forced to ad came postmaster at Summerside; ballots, their trick ballot boxes, vatives. During the eighteen years further advances and demanded repaymit the excellence of the platform but in 1896 he resigned office and their waxed thumb nails and of Conservative rule at Ottawa he was ment of overdrafts. In consequence laid down by him. It is not again entered politics, as the other animate and inanimate a supporter of the Macdonald, the new Premier has been obliged to wonderful to find a few Conser- Conservative candidate in East machinery, met no efficient dis- Abbott, Thompson, Bowell and highest rate of interest paid by a Can-Prince, against the present Senator couragement from Mr. Graham so Tupper governments. The only time adian province or any loan floated dur-Yeo. He was unsuccessful in this far as the record goes. His steady of wavering was in the few weeks the last ten years and more. Mr. Pageelection, and shortly afterwards support met with its reward when immediately before the election of ley has evidently made his escape at the retired from public life. In later Mr. Ross called him to the Cab- 1896, when he described himself as right moment for himself. He does not an independent and ran as third get the Railway Department as was the years he was United States Con- inet shortly before he went to the party man. On the day following sular agent at Summerside. Mr. country to meet disaster. the elections of 1806 he became a

AS OPPOSITION LEADER, supporter of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and When Mr. Ross resigned the op- has been one ever since. Similarly exercise his remarkable gifts as a disposition leadership to seek repose he did not withdraw his support from and forgetfulness in the Senate the Provincial Ministry which Mr the remains of his party made Mr. Blair opposed, until 1883, when Mr

Blair was successful. After that Mr Graham their leader. Some of Puzsley was a supporter of all and a the Ex-Ministers had been defeatmember of most of the provincial ed, some had been too long and administrations. It seems almost byiously associated with scandals certain that the Provincial Ministry to be called to the command. Mr. is doomed at the next election. For-Graham had been in the Ministry seeing this Mr Tweedie its recent only a short time and could not leider, lately withdrew to become be officially connected with so Lieutenant Governor. Mr Pugsley many administration offences as succeeded him, only to retire a few his colleagues, The choice fell months later to await his present ap- in the rank of his Parliamentary sup-

upon him. Probably he has done pointment. Had he remained in Please do us the favor of as well as anyone else. But there provincial life he might after the to fill either of the vacant positions in are opposition Members in the election have found himself in oppo. the cabinet. Legislature who do not think so, sition, an experience which he has GREAT CONSERVATIVE MEETINGS and various rumors of a change always avoided, Centain stalwart in leadership have gone out. The liberals have protested against bis promotion to the Federal Cabinet on discontented have now their opportunity to make a change, and the ground that he would be likely Mr. Graham will be rejoiced to es- to go over to the other party as soon as trouble appeared. sape the Provincial arena, in

In this city on the 30th inst., Louis which there is little to which he AS A CANDIDATE IN could look back with satisfaction PAST

> When Mr Pugsley was last a can and nothing to which he could didate for the House of Commons he look forward with hope. ran as an Independent. This was in MR GRAHAM AS FEDERAL 1806 when the fortunes of the Con-ORGANIZER.

servatives were doubtful. He had been Mr Graham has had a hand in e candidate for the Gon ervative Dominion politics. He was placed party in King's a few months before, and had held meetings all over the in command of the Eastern Ontario district in the Dominion election of county in support of the Tupper administration and its policy. Just before 1904 Five Years before, the Brock the dissolution of the House he withville seat had been stolen by a ballot drew his candidature, stanting in his switching conspiracy and Mr Graham published letter that he was in full .acwould be able to influence the party cord with the leaders and the policy of the Conservative party, and was retirmachine against repeating the pering because he thought the party would ormance within his jurisdiction have more success in King's if their Eastern Ontario in 1904 did not give candidate were a prohibitionist Two 2,50 to 3.00 much comfort to the Laurier Govern or three weeks later as the prospects ment, but it was the scene of the of Gevernment anccess grew fainter Mr. most audacious criminal election con-Progley became a candidate in St John on a third party ticket. Another two spiracy ever recorded in Canada. 0.00 to 0.00 or three weeks found him, after cheer: The attempt to steal the elections in fully paying his lost deposit, safe in the Frontenac and West Hastings by Liberal camp. means of trick ballot boxes is not 0.58 to 0.60

A RECKLESS ADMINISTRATOR. forgotten. Two sandidates of the Mr. Pugsley's record as an adminis Laurier party, campaigning under Mr trator does not encourage the hope of Graham's supervision, were personally reform or economy in his department concerned in the conspiracy and one When he entered the provincial admin of them seems to have been the ori- istration the finances were sound and ginator. Both went into exile when the debt small. He leaves the Province

the plot was discovered, one of them with a debi perhaps larger than that o jumping his bail and the other es- any other province in proportion to jumping his bail and the other es-public income. With a small revenue caping arrest. No less than twenty the Province has found its expenditure ballot boxes, made for the purpose at increased so that large additions have

signed to the conspirators as bee made. For example, the Central Rail- them for particulars. The P hives. They were to be substituted way, built materially by provincial and The young Men's Man. for the regular boxes and contained a local subsidies passed into the hands of E I Music House.

could be borrowed easily at three his home. Work was going on as usual the men being employed in placing the immense girders in position. In this work a track had been laid on the bridge, and an engine with fright cars and severa heavy moving cranes was employed in getting the steel into position. The engine was seen to start out for the end of the bridge with a load of steel, and as it approached the first premonition of disast er was experienced by the engine driver original intention, but becomes Minister who felt his engine jerk. He at once shu of Public Works, which department last off steam, but the engine continued t year expended over nine million dollars. move. The outward end of the structure This will give him a fair opportunity to literally ducked a little, and a momen later collapsed. This much has tributor of public funds. gathered from the engineer, who had by marvellous chance escaped the general MEMBERS PASSED OVER.

Either Mr. Emmerson has given up lestruction. He fell with his engine as the bridge gave way, but is not able i the task of vindicating himself or Sir Wilfrid has refused to wait longer the say how he escaped. He was picked up ster by a boat, and became unconscio completion of the process. The New nd when he recovered his senses knew Brunswick portfolio has gone elsewhere ittle beyond the fact that be felt the and Mr. Emmerson is practically out of bridge go and knew he was falling. When public life. While Government support. he returned to consciousness he was on ers in Parliament have been rather imshore. The rest of his crew were still in udently declaring that the Conservative party is without material to form a

It was stated by many working on th government Sir Wilfrid Laurier has bridge that the trouble was caused by the assed opinion upon his own following anchor pier giving way under the tremen in the House. He was not able to find done strain. This is the concrete an masony structure which takes the strain of porters a man whom he thought worthy the weight on the shore. There are other farther out which assist in the work, bu

it is stated that these are in good condi REAT CONSERVATIVE MEETINGS tion, and though the hridge has faller While Sir Wilfrid has been struggling around them M P Davis of Ottawa, how to make his Cabinet presentable Mr. ever, who was contractor for the anchor Borden and his friends have held re- pier, states that this is still in good condimarkably successful and enthusiastic tion. There are only two choices. Either the engineer miscalculated the powers of meetings in Eastern Canada. The Halifax gathering was described even by resistance of iron, steel and stone in pre-Liberal journals as one of the largest paring his plans and specifications, or the contractors did not secure perfect mater-ials. This will be decided later, when and finest ever held at the Nova Scotia capital. At Glace Bay the opposition

the government inquiry is held. leader and others addressed the largest political gatherings ever seen in Cape Several of the officials of the Phoeni

Breton. At Middleton, the hall where Bridge Company of Pennsylvanis; which the meeting was called could only hold was constructing the bridge, lost their a fraction of the audience and the meet- lives. Among these were B A Yansell. ing was adjourned to the open air. St. general foreman; Mr Burke, the chie John people crowded the largest hall in angineer, who had walked out on the the city and many failed to obtain ad- bridge just before it collapsed, and two just before it collapsed, and two a named John Worley and Jim mission. The same thing happened in foremen Newcastle, N. B., though the town is Idahoe,

justly proud of its public hall. The The Quebec bridge was remarkable i meeting in Quebcc city was attended by Aneboc city was attended by Mr. Bergeron, M. B., was ever bridge in the world, the length of the thousands. thousands, Mr. Hergeron, M. D., whe ever bridge in the world, the length of the with Mr. Borden in his lower province meetings. Mr. Foster, who spoke at Middleton with Mr. Borden, has ad-dressed other gatherings in Nova Scotis, Bridge span. There is no bridge and is to speak in New Brunswick. across the St Lawrence below Montreal Everywhere the Conservative platform At Quebec all traffic had to be ferried and the Conservative speakers have had across the river. This expanse being held ceptions which plainly show that the responsible for the failure of Quebec city to tide is turning in their favor.

grow, a number of that ofty's leading citizens secured a charter from the Dom-FALL OF THE QUEBEC BRIDGE. inion government to build agross the Se. Lawrence, A subsidy of a million dol: The Quebec bridge, which is now a Lawrence, A sunsuy of pominion governments are was secured from the Dominion governments reck, represents some five or six milons invested by the Government of Canada. But at present the figancial government of the province of Quebec. meetion is not to be compared with the gave a grant of \$300,000. In addition the oss of fourscore valuable lives. An promoters put up \$65,000 of their own awful responsibility rests somewhere. The contract was let for the rection of the stone work to M P Davis

t Co. and for the iron work to the Please send in your subhoenix Bridge Co of Phoenixville, P scription for 1907. Work has begun in 1900. The original estimate was in the neighborhood of \$3,-500,000, but this was speedily found to be You Can Save \$20 oo small. The company finding itself in

By buying your new organ difficulties and the government requiring the bridge for the national Transcontinenfrom Miller Bros. Why ? Because they have no big which the government agreed to guarantee commissions to pay. Write the bonds of the company up to \$7,000, The D 000. Under this agreement construction has been steadily proceeding.

There are to be two approach spans

oods in every department—this not withstanding the fact that on many lines prices are steadily advancing. This fact should show plainly how in earnest we are-how determined to wind the season up with a rush !

Sale will positively end August 24th. Fall goods will be at hand then and must be attended to. So do not delay in attending.

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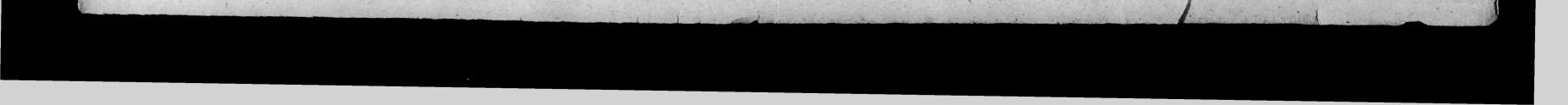
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THE OHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

Itching Skin

Distress by day and night-That's the complaint of these re so unfortunate as to be a

with Ecsems or Salt Rhoum and ward spplications do not of

The source of the trouble is in the

blood-make that pure and this sealing, burning, itching skin disease will

"I was taken with an itching on strms which proved very disagreeable concluded it was sait thema and boug bottle of Hood's Sarasparilla. In two d after I began taking fi I fait botter an was not long befare I was cured. H never had any with disasse since" h IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

rids the blood of all impurities and

to be deceived and fall miserably as

were Adam and Eve when they tried

onclusions with the arch-fiend him-

"Such shallow excuses for fiving

into the very face of danger are in

sober truth, but sad indications of a

subtle pride and vanity, and suggest

subile pride and vanity, and suggest a really culpable ignorance of man's spiritual missey and dependence. Nothing is easier than to raise diff-chities; nothing is more common than to suggest double against the

supervatural. That almost any one can do without offering any claim to superior knowledge. Nor is it

strange. Cannot a child, with a

match and a handful of straw, create

a cloud which will, for the time be-

ing, hide even the stars? It is a

trite saying that "a fool can ask

more questions than a wise man can

answer." And if this be true in the

case of a fool, how far truer it must

be when the questioner is not a fool

at all, but a shrewd and clever reas-

oner, accustomed to dislection, who

has an object to accomplish, and who

is wholly unscrupulous concerning

the means he employs? How can

we expect the average Catholie to

read the effusions of rank infidels

without receiving any harm ? Has

he the mental skill and training to

parry every blow? Is he such a

master of fence as never to be over-

come by any adversary? The vast

majority of Oatholics are without

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. WEDNESDAY, BEPT. 4. 1907

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Why is it?

Oh, can you answer stranger. And tell the reason why. The worthless pass through danger. When the useful often die ; Why yonder drunkard reeling Along the crowded street, Devoid of hope or feeling, Death's reaper cannot meet ?

Why is it, stranger, tell me, Death loves a shining mark, When he could just as well be Extinguishing the spark That burns within some creatures Whose lives with evil teem, Rograved upon whose features The brand of Cain is seen?

Why does death seek the bowers Where choicest blossoms grow, And pluck from thence the flowers That do nost beauty show? Is it that his dread portals More cheerful may appear, That we poor, trembling mortals In passing may not fear ?

Why are young men taken, The aged left behind? Some weary and forsaken, Some wretched, halt and blind Why should our young men perish Ere they have reached their prime Why those whom most we cherish. To whom we most incline?

Our hearts are filled with sorrow Our eyes o'erflow with tears, As we think that each tomorrow Will blend into the years? And yet the well-loved faces That did our presence cheer Within their wonted places Will never reappear !

Ob, often have I pondered And asked the questions o'er, Until in thought I've wandered To the Galilean shore; And then the lesson taught us. "Submission to God's will," Comes wafted o'er the waters. And I listen and am still. -W. W. McWhan in The Tablet.

The Danger of Bad Reading.

Monsignor John S. Vaughan's tory or theology or philosophy. article on "Indiscriminate Reading" They have never been trained for in the Ave Maria for July 27, con- such encounters. They are little tained the following passages :

"But probably the greatest peril the counterfeit speech, the perverted in the path of the omniverous reader sense, the false reasonings, the inuarises from infidel books. We mean endos, the tergiversations, the supall those unblications in which the pression of the true and the sugges. trath of Revelation and the dootrines tion of the false, and the other shifts of the Church, even the most sacred of a designing writer. They indalge is travestied or ridiculed, or directly attacked and con- Silly flies suspect no danger in the tradicted. In these days it is down- spider's web so deftly spread to eatch right infidelity, rather than hybrid their feet. In consequence, they perish by thousands. In like man-Protestantiam, that we have to contend with. In fact, Protestantism ner many a silly human fly appreis fast losing its hold on the great hends no danger whatever in infidel books, and is thus ailured to his masses of the people. Its extreme doom, being entangled in the cun-Erastianism, its fatal contradictions, its internal divisions and dissensions. ningly devised meshes of some sophistical argument. as well as its modern and purely human origin, are facts which are "To suppose that Catholics of orbecoming daily more and more dinary ability, or without experience clearly recognized, and render i or preparation, should be able to see utterly unfit to cope with modthrough and to detect all the wily ern infidelity and to withstand sophistries proposed by some of the the attacks of the twentieth century. keenest and best practised intellects Protestantism has had its day; it no of the day, is sheer folly and madlonger satisfies any one whose mind ness. They seem to forget that is on the alert, so that thousands are amongst the immense number who now lapsing into total unbelief, and write are to be found agnostics, mafalling away from it as leaves fall terialists, positivists, and other infrom a tree that is blasted and withfidels of unquestionable learning and ering. ability. These are often men who not so much heresy as 4 It is have distinguished themselves at the downright atheism and godlessness universities; they are highly culthat confront us, and that poison tured; they possess an extraordinand contaminate so great a portion ary command of language ; they exof the world's present literary out. press themselves with elegance and put. There is not the elightest ease, and sometimes with real elodoubt but that an incalculable quence; they set forth the most amount of barm is being done by damnable doctrines and theories in this class of books : and the morese well-balanced phrases and in carebecause even the good and pious fully rounded periods, that captivate persons often fail to appreciate the and obarm the casual reader, to his risk they run in percuing them. In own destruction ; reminding one, by fact, they will go so far as proudly reason of their methods, of those and disdainfully to deny that for exquisitely tinted tropical berries them there is any risk whatecever. which hide the deadliest poison Again and again Catholics may be under an exterior of the most brilheard asserting their right to read liantly beautiful forms and color, such pernicious authors. And on which tempt the simple wayfarer to what pretext? "Oh," they jauntily a deadly feast. Some, too, are pastexclaim, with an offended air. "if masters of deception, and will preour faith be true and well grounded. sent their views with an extraordinwe have no cause to fear what men ary show of plausibility. They will may allege against it " Or they petulactly remark that the Catholic nine persons out of every ten will oreed must be a very milk-and-water take it for genuine truth; and surcreed if it cannot face the arguments round vice itself with such a halo of infidels and the onelaught of foes : of virtue as almost to deceive even that, in short, there can be nothing the elect. supernatural or divine in it, if it is "The simple, self-confiding and going to totter and fall to pieces at nexperienced reader seems singuthe breach of mere men, however, arly unconscious of all this. He, skilled in wordy warware. accordingly, throws prudence to the "What arrant nonsense! Sach winds; he refuses to ourb his curiobservations are, of course, common orsity, and calmly persuades himself enough; but they disclose an exthat he may safely read and study traordinary confusion of thought. the worst publications of the day We can only say that those who and run no risk; skate on the thinmake them must be sadly ignorant nest ice and not tumble in. Many a of their own innate imbecility and time have we seen beardless youthe. weakness. It is true that the danger of the reader is very great, but this and even young ladies fresh from the academies, thus courting disdanger arises not in the least degree aster, and rushing in where angels from any inefficiency or defect in the foundations of the Faith; for the Church stands on an impreg. nable rock and is absolutely invulnerable. We have the divine assurance that the gates of hell itself shall never prevail againet it. No! The danger exists, but is subjective, not objective. The danger lies wholly in the blindness and duliness of poor weak human nature, which is easily misled by specious words, and be Emulsion. guided by fine-spun arguments, and which, having entered into a contest with the agents of Satan, is as li-bly

themselves fear to tread. To this naturally expect, is composed

themselves fear to tread. To this fact, indeed, must be in a large measure secribed the deplorably lax views and unorthodox opinions hold by not a few Cathohea at the present time. Pride, and pride alone, is at the bottom of it. For what is it that ruch venturesome young purchas practically any? Their conduct, translated into words, bears a very sinister aspect, and may be expressed as follows : "I run no chit. I am more than a match for all these in-his cabinet. The anojority of these as follows: "I run no risk. I am ment of the Church. They form more than a match for all these in-fidels. Clever men may disquise error, but not from me. They may represent evil as though it were good, and deceive others, but me they can never deceive. No: 1 am far too astute to be taken in. Let them weave their sublistics and their are weave their subtleties and their sop-bistries about me, and prepars their pitfalls and their mares. Such at-temps may entrap the less wise, but they are wholly unavailing before my they are wholly unavailing before my penetrating and all-seeing gase. I? I can see through every diriculty. I can loosen every diriculty. I can loosen every knot. I can an-ravel every limite. I can mean the tough ways smooth, and the critical ways straight; detect falseshood can-der any price it may seeme drag forth error triamphantly from its bid.

ing place into the light of day," and A Fall. put my finger on every pole

(From the Messenger.)

What presumption f Alss I their pride decities them, and, unless cor-rected, will certainly thing upon them some terrible catamity. "Pride goeth Viviani, the arch-socialist. ncied he had put out the lights of before destruction," says the Holy heaven, has been himself extinguished Spirit of God ; "and the spirit is lifted at Corbell. These French officials up before a fall." Such conceit soon have a fashion of visiting with great receives its due punishment. They ceremony at the public expense variget entrapped in the toils of the unar- ous parts of the country. In the et, and entangled and hold fast in the present instance there was a fair going twisted strands of error and infidelity, on at Corbell, and Viviani was annonneed to preside. Five hundred and suffer the just consequence of Socialists met him at the station with beir rashess and disobedience. "Prohooting and hisses and cries of " Re sign." The ministerial cortege was formed, and Viviani took his place in essing themselves to be wise, they ecome fools,"

"We have no right whatever to expose ourselves to temptations against R pale and trembling. His former faith ; we have received no promise friends led the procession denouscing him and singing the " Internationale. ot immunity if we do so. Quite the contrary. The Holy Spirit of God A riot began, and the once popular explicitly warns us that "he that Socialist took refuge in a back and escaped. The Socialist paper, Hutoucheth pitch shall be delied with it." The plain truth in we are not wise enough or prudent supph, or sufficiently coursecous of sulightened We shall be sorely disapto sail our own tragile barque over the pointed if that dollar for great sea of error and heresy which this years subscription does encompasses us upon every side. It not come in.

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Two more guipe of beer an second and third large sausage disappeared. Washing this down, he concluded that he needed a sausage and got it; then for the door.

"Here, Bill," the general barkeeper called familiarly. "Come back a The panhaadler returned expect-

"Say, Bill," the barkeeper continu-

ad in a coafidential way, "the next time you want a glass of beer you go to a butcher shop, see?"

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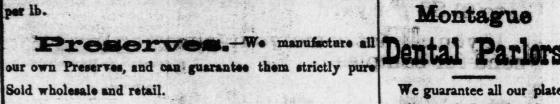
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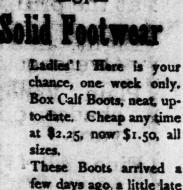
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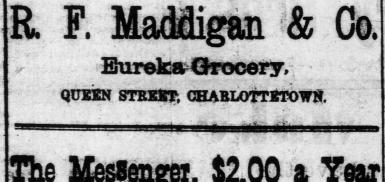
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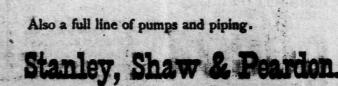
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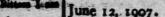
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