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put to so many different uses Special attractions in front of the That man who has been bringing those poems here for several days is

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en or sicken. Price 25c.

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"Would it inconvenience you too much to mention the name of his lot of travelors.' other eye."

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The Kind-Hearted Venetians-

midst of a cold and chilling rain- loved country. storm which was most disagrecable and discomforting. The treatment accorded to her and her friends by ome residents of Venice shows that the city where Cardinal Sarto-our present Pope-presided as patriarch The crowd of cares, the weightest contains natures even as kindly as his; and the stories told of his courteey to all, and his loving kindness to the poor and wretched of Venice and the surrounding country are many and beautiful. But here is tow the traveller writes of her friend

"One incident of our experience a the storm is especially worthy of doctrines which our Lord taught the truth about this affair will come notice, for it is a beautiful instance to His apostles, and to accept the f genuine disinterested kindness in the midst of the world's selfishness. As we stood in the pitiless rain and unto men's souls! furious wind, in pools of water on the cold stones , waiting for some relief, and wondering how we were to be rescued, we at length found some shelter in a neighboring doorway. Soon a woman came down from the room above, her face beaming with sweet sisterly kindness, and invited the Redeemer. God loves all that us all up to her small sitting room, exists, and in the immense family There were about twelve of us. of His creatures His heart makes no And she and her sister did all they exclusion. could for us on account of the present For the love of God is broader rain and cold. They brought us little hand stoves in the shape ct baskets made of carthenware and filled with glowing coals and with these we got some feeling restored to our drenched and benumbed hands SATURDAY. and feet. In trying to get my luggage put under a turpaulin, which was almost wrenched by the wind families, homes and nations, and an addr ss. As he is new verging out of the hands of the men who races and peoples. Pray, then, that on the seventies, he is not I kely to were trying to tie it over the luggage all may belong to that one fold, cross the Atlantic very often in the on the pier, my hand was hurt and of which Christ is the one Shepherd, bleeding freely. Our kind bene- and may go onward by the one Way factress, as soon as she saw it, of Truth of life everlasting. brought a bandage and bound it up. Oh bappy, happy that I am! And they brought us hot coffee, and reemed to consider it a happy always given satisfaction. It is a privilege to relieve and comfort us. plendid family medicine, it can be And when we were leaving this

hospitable shelter they utterly refused to accept any compensation Reckless Rumors De for what they had done for us. they said it was per carita, for aweet charity or love. We thanked them again and again; and with the most a finished writer, is he not?" asked beautifully sincere smiles they as sured us it was all per carita. It was the house of the rector of the Church and Convent of Zitelle, and these were the women who cared for his humble dwelling. The rec tor, an elderly gentleman with very refined and benignant face, came in while we were there, and welcomed us most kindly. Surely such kindness will not fail of its seward-'I was a stranger and ye took me in.' A day or two afterwards some of us went over to see them and to thank them again, taking with us a pretty flower vase

SUNDAY.

Select one soul for whose conversion you wish 'o pray in a most pecial manner, and then pray daily that the Most Precious Block of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ may fall upon and save that one

besutiful kindnes: "So we have

had some experiences of Venice

which do not ordinarily fall to the

My God! with that surpassing love Thou lovest all on earth! How good the least good is to Thee, How much each soul is worth!

By good example, by great gent

O Faith! thou workest miracles Upon the hearts of men, Choosing thy home in those same

We know nothow or when. TUESDAY.

Do not lose hope if you do not at up whilst be knoweth no'." (St

That Thou, Who hast discerning

Shouldst give that love to me? There was a place, there was a time Whether by night or day. Thy spirit came and left that gift And went upon His way.

A writer in a Protestant exchange ing and strengthen our will, that will be one of his exaltations in his escribing a visit to Venice tells of we may work zealously work and tory." In a telegram from the arriving there with her party in the pray for the conversion of our be- Spanish minister to the Varican to

they die,

How bear the cross of grief, Who have not got the light of fait! The courage of belief?

Seem trifles less than light, Earth looks so little and so low When faith shines full and bright. THURSDAY.

What a privilege to help our means of salvation which through

Ab, grace! into unlikeliest hearts It is thy boast to come, The glory of thy light to find In darkest spots a home.

One soul is worth the blood of

Than the measure of man's

And the heart of the Eternal Is most wonderfully kind.

Pray that all markind may be one. God loves households and

If thou canst be, O Faith! The treasure that thou art in life, What wilt thou be in death? -S. H. Review.

nied. Father Maturin Declares That H.

Has Found in the Catholic Church all He Desired. The following letters appear

The New York San:-To the Editor of The Sun-Si Several years ago one of the beat known of the Ritualistic clergymen, the Rev. Basil W. Maturin, one of the "Cowley Father," who had been rector of St. Clement's Church. Philadelphia, became a Catholic. Of late some industrious person has been busily spreading rumors that he was dissatisfied in the Catholie Church, and statements to that effect have appeared in the diocesan paper of a High Church Western diocese

As I had known Father Maturin very well when we were both Anglicans, I brought the matter to his at. tention and have received from him lege, Manchester, a strictly Protesta the following letter, which I am sure will be read with great interest by his many friends in America. Jesso Albert Locke.

Ventnor, Isle of Wight, Aug. 11 Dear Mr. Locke-You ask me i there is any truth in the rumors which you say are very persistent in America that I am inclined to return to the Church of England, I am sure such rumors cannot have their origin from any of my American friends who have known me or heard from me since I became Catholic, and how auy persons can take it upon themselves to say such things merely because they imagine leness and kindness, attract that them or wish them to be true, I canone soul to Christ. Lose no favor- notimagine. If they say them in

able opportunity, by conversation, order to influence others form doing Catholic reading, acts of charity as I have done I think their conduct and self-sacrifice, to gain that one can only be characterized by using soul for whom Jesus died on the avery ugly word. However as you ask me, I will have to answer you. There is absolutely not one fragment of truth in such statements. 1 could not imagine any conceivable circumstances inducing me even to consider for a moment such a step. In factI have found in the Catholic Church all that I desire, and the question has for the last six years once succeed. Remember that ceased to be a "question" with me patience is a missionary virtue as any more. I am perfectly happy well as zeal. "S) is the kingdom and at peace in the Roman Catholi of God, as if a man should cast Church. From the day I made up seeed into the earth, and should my mind and went to Beaumont to The Royal Insurance Co. of

sleep, and rise, night and day, and be received, the English Church the seed should spring, and grow melted before my eyes, and, as church has never taken substantial form agair, As Nawman said, "I went by, and lo it was gone; I sought it and its place could nowhere be found."

B. W. MATURIN. St. Mary's Church, London, July 25. A writer in the Ravue Historique

for July-August who has had access Lowest Rates. to Spanish diplomatic correspondence, clearly reveals that the late Pope Leo XIII. made earnest en Pray fervently that God the Holy deavors to prevent the war between Ghost, the Spirit of Truth and Love the United States and Spain. "His

Who desires that all nations and Christain and righteous statesmanpeoples should be brought into one ship is conspicuous in this effort:" faith, will enlighten our understand- says the Boston Hearald, "and it the minister of foreign effairs at How can they live, how will Madrid, Cardinal Rampella speaking in behalf of the Pope, says, among other things: "The President of the United Sate-] is desirous of adjusting the difficulty but he is iragged along by Congres." Toat statement is quite correct," comnents the Herald. "President Me-Kinley was dragged into that war against his better judgment by Congress, by hot-headed jingoes, of whom Theodore Roosevelt was one of the most unreasonab commercial interests which expected fellow-countrymen to believe the to make money out of a war. All out in good time, and there is no reason for Americans to expect it their successors He administers will redound to the honor of their government. President McKieley was 'dragged' into it as he was 'dragged' into other action she might more creditably have refused to have part in."

### Items of Catholic Interest.

It was understood to have been the intention of the late Cardinal Vaughan, says the "London Chroricle" to invite Cardinal Gibbons to preach at the dictation of the new Westminster Osthedral. As the American Cardinal must pass pretty close to London on his way back to Baltimore, the Cathedral authorities would be well advised in expediting the preparation of the interior srfflciently to permit of his delivering inture, and the present may be the last opportunity that Londoners will have of listening to the American

According to a press cablegram from Rome, Pius X. has adopted Leo XIII's pet, a white dove, which a certain hour every morning. The Pope allows it in his room, where it perches on his writing desk, and like Lo, he daily saves so ne bread crumbs for its food.

Without attaching any undue importance to the eulogies which the death of Leo XIII. has elicited, says the "London Catholic Timer," it may we think, be confidently asserted that his policy has smooted the way to the open acceptance of the Catholic Church by the whole world as the moral standard for humanity.

The French Government has suppressed the salaries of four priests for the crime of preaching to their flock in the Breton tongue-the only tongue they can understood:

Rev. Dr. Casartelli, a Catholic priest, has been appointed professor of E stern languages at Owons Colant institution

The New York Freeman's Journal saye: "If the little, bigoted, unserupulous anti-Oatholic sheet published somewhere near New York cannot understand why we have of late pail no attention to its sagings, the story told of the Rev. Lyman Beecher, father of Henry Ward Beecher, may serve as a headlight to he understanding. Some one asked the old man if he was going to reply to an attack from a certain one of his opponents. He answered: 'I will no'. I was once loitering along a country road reading a book. A little animal ran out of a b ush pile. I threw the book at it. The animal escaped; the book was unapproachable. I left it there and hastened away, resolving that I would never again throw a book at a skunk."

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Splendid Liberal-Conservative Convention.

THE Liberal-Conservative Convention held in this city yesterday for the purpose of nominating candidates to contest Queen's County at the next Dominion election was, beyond a letter from Mr. Alexander Martin, regretting his inability to be present in consequence of the illness of his son, and declining nomination. Mr. John Fraser, of Avondale, then addressed the meeting, setting forth that notwithstanding Mr. Martin's letter, he felt sure the electors of Queen's County were most desirous that he should be a candidate. He had valiantly fought the battle in the past and won, but had been robbed of his seat Therefore he deserved the nomination lieving that defeat was in store and the electors were determined he for them, was attempting to make should receive it. He felt sure that if that determination were manifested by a unanimous rising vote of this magnificent convention, Mr. Martin would accept. He, therefore, moved that this convention tender the nomination to Mr. Martin by a unanimous standing vote. This motion was seconded by a larga number of persons in every part of the hall. The presiding officer then put the motion and amidst the greatest enthusiasm the assembled multitude rose to their feet. This was greeted with tumultuous ap plause. A committee of two was then appointed to communicate the action of the convention to Mr. Marcould not be made up to the close of the convention. A. A. McLean, Esq., of Charlottetown, was then enthusias tically nominated, and Dr. Roderick McNeill was also nominated. A ballo was then taken, when it was found that out of 240 ballots cast, Mr. McLean received 199 and Dr. McNeill 41. thunderous applause. Mr McLean then addressed the meeting thank ing those present for the splendid nomination he had received and dealing in a masterly manner with the great question before the electorate of the Dominion at the present time. Rousing speeches were also made by Dr. McNeill, William Campbell, Esq, and others. The convention then closed with cheers for the Conservative party and for

indecent haste.

The following resolutions were

the candidate.

unanimously adopted: Moved by Joseph Wise, Milton, seconded by Chas. E. McKepzie, Wheatley River. Resolved that this convention desires to place itself on record as protesting against the interpretation of the terms of union with Canada whereby one third of our representation is ruthlessly taken away and that we require our representatives to continue their efforts to secure for the province their full quota of men conceded to us on en-

tering the union Moved by James McIsaac, city, seconded by Peter W. McLeod. Whereas the present government has been up to the present time unable to meet, therefore resolved : That in the opinion of this convention gov- furgey, East Prince; Mr. T. I. ernment ownership after proper surveys and estimates is what the country requires and will demand and millions of money must no longer be wasted while the Dominion terms of union with this province remain un-

fulfilled. Moved by Dr. NcNeill, city and seconded by M. W. Murphy, Mill. son, Halton. view: Resolved that this convention declares its adhesion to the policy of the Liberal Conservative party as enunciated by our leader, behind the Grand Trunk Pacific back a certain amount for cam- were brought home to leading sup Hon. R.L. Borden in the Parlia- scheme and will guarantee the paign purposes. That is why porters of the government, one of ment of Canada and do hereby payment of interest on the amount the Premier persists on remaining the worst offenders being an ex-memurge our fellow electors of this province to vigoronsly support that the eastern section of the transcon-reckoning is coming and the Agriculture has not taken steps to policy—a policy that will build up tinental road. This is said to be Canada by aiding the farmers, manuone of the best features of the facturers and working men of Canada Grand Trunk Pacific contract. —a policy by which the working But will it stand analysis? The to appeal to the country. provide a living for themselves and Grand Trunk Railway's average

their families. meeting was held at Corran Ban ing to Hon. W. S. Fielding's esti- proceedings of the Colonial Con-Bridge on Monday evening last, mates the cost of the Grand Trunk ference published, and all the with agricultural pursuits have been notwithstanding the heavy rain Pacific from Moncton to Winni- parties to the convention, with so tortured that they are worthless. Splendid addresses were delivered peg will be \$28,000 per mile. The the exception of Canada, have Seledules numbers four and five by John A. Mathleson, Esq., Lead. interest on that amount at 3 per consented to this being done, were found to disagree in hundreds

was unavoidably absent, and W. L.

stration held at Berthierville in Trunk can do this? And we must Australia and New Zealand are Bertier Co. on Sunday last, and not loose sight of the fact that Mr. not ashamed of their conduct at the ex minister of public works Fielding's estimate is a most concame out strongly against the gov- servative one. The Intercolonial statesmen, but the same cannot ernment, principally on the fiscal railway, which passes through a be said for Canada. Perhaps the question. This is the first time much less difficult country than delegates from this country used that Mr. Tarte has spoken from a that through which it is proposed threats towards the Mother Conservative platform since he to project the Grand Trunk Pa- Country which they are ashamed ship. Bishop McDonald, assisted by the joined forces with Sir Wilfrid cific, cost \$53,000 per mile. The of. Or did they promise trade pastor, Rev. Dr. Doyle, Revs. J. A. Mc-Donald, F. X. Gallant, J. P. McGrath, T. doubt, the largest, most representa- Laurier in 1896, and it shows that Intercolonial, too, was a poorly concessions which would operate doubt, the largest, most representative and most enthusiastic that ever he will be with the conservatives constructed road, while the Grand against the best interests of the After the dedication ceremonies solemn assembled in Charlottetown. There in the coming elections. Mr. Tarte Trunk Pacific is to be up-to date country? It is a pitiable spechigh Mass in the presence of the Bishop, were over three hundred people in the declared that Sir Wilfrid Laurier in every respect. Fixing its cost tacle to find the men at the head was sung by Rev. Dr. Doyle, who also known for her many christian virtues. B. I. S. Hall, crowding it to its utmost was not hostile to tariff revision, at \$53,000 per mile the interest of Canada's affairs afraid to face preached the dedication sormon. The dis-B. I. S. Hall, crowding it to the database was not hostife to waith levision, when the Convention was but the majority of the cabinet will amount to \$1,590 per mile. their constituents. Canadians of the Rev. preacher was in the capacity, when the Convention was but the majority of the cabinet will amount to \$1,590 per mile. called to order shortly after i p. m. were free traders and would not How is the Grand Trunk to pay will not feel proud of the situ- At the close of the Mass, his Lordship, the by Convener S. W. Crabbe. The have it. He claimed that since running expenses and meet this ation Secretary, J. J. Johnston, Esq, read the Premier's health began to fail obligation with \$800 per mile? the direction of the party's affairs It is mere moonshine to expect it. had passed into the hands of men The people will just be out the who were looking after their own whole interest for years to come. ends. Mr. Sifton, Mr. Fielding Like other features of the deal railways, who had the courage to and Mr. Fitzpatrick, as well as Sir this one is absolutely lacking in retire from the Laurier government business principles. Richard Cartwright, were free traders. The only two ministers

> Mr. Tarte declared, who had any strength in their own provinces, were Mr. Fielding and Sir Fred. Borden, and the government bea new power while the Premier remained. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's disappearance fro m the scene, he declared, could not be long delayed, as he requir- In addition to this positive liabil- Improper motives have been imputed be long delayed, as he required absolute rest. Mr. Tarte
> spoke strongly for increased promust be considered. If the Grand
> ity other prospective obligations
> must be considered. If the Grand
> is being pursued in Mr. Blair's case, tection for Canadian industries, and urged all Canadians to rally the government's expenditure, Both men have been blackened as to fiscal reform. He expressed Canada becomes directly responthe opinion that if the elections sible for many more millions. In biacken them. But Mr. Blair has took place at once and the gov- addition to this the Intercolonial placed before the country an arguernment be successful, Sir Wilfrid railway, representing an invest- ment against the Grand Trunk Paci-Laurier would not remain Premier ment of \$70,000,000 of the fic, which no minister of the crown

two months and the tariff would people's money, will be destroyed. or no member of parliament has at at once be lowered. Mr. Tarte It is idle, however, to attempt to tempted to answer. What the also condemned the government arrive at a definite statement of people of Canada want is sound nection with Mr. Martin's residence for attempting to put through the the actual cost of this gigantic reasoning-not blackguardly attacks Grand Trunk Pacific measure with undertaking. The government is which mean nothing and carry no Our Ottawa Letter. THE WEEK IN PARLIAMENT.

Another week has been devoted the Grand Trunk Pacific deal.

Monocton to Winnipeg, may cost from \$25,000 to \$100,000 per mile.

Nobody can say where the government in descending to the lowest levels of ment stands—and hundreds of abuse course to the lowest levels of driver Curtis

Son Royalty driver McPherson 1

Nancy M Grant, Websters Corner, driver Curtis

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For all practical purposes a millions are in the balance. The animous. Mr. McLean was then week has been wasted. The gov- Conservative party is in no such called to the platform when the ernment is as sublimely ignorant position. They have a well devel- ONLY PARTIZAN JOURNALS SUPPORT nomination was tendered him by now as on July 30th, in so far as oped and carefully thought out Mr. Crabb, presiding officer and ac the details of its policy is con- policy which will involve an excepted by Mr. McLean amidst cerned. Nobody seems to know penditure of \$60,470,000. In re- Canada in regard to the respective much about the measure. The turn for the outlay the country railway policies of the Liberal and mountains of information promised will have property to represent it. Conservative parties, is to be found by the government have dwindled The transportation question will in the editorial columns of the inde-Hon. J. Israel Tarte, ex-Min- advantages will follow. The Con- out a single exception, those papers ister of Public Works, came out servative policy has been fully fairly and squarely against the explained and its cost estimated policy of the government. Mr. the government scheme is still

> Tarte was the recognized authority of the government on the transcost is entirely problematical. portation question. He is satisfied that the Grand Trunk Pacific can never furnish relief for the freight Seven ministers of the Crown, congestion of the west, and supports the proposal of the great Cartright, Sir William Mulock, expressed as to the wisdom of build. Conservative party. Mr. Tarte Hon. Sydney Fisher, Hon. Clifford ing the new trans continental railway. insists that the only solution of Sifton, Hon. W. S. Fielding and More than that, they also applaud the transportation question is the Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick have the Conservative proposal. In defence joint utilization of Canada's railways and waterways. Like Mr. Not one of the seven ministers most partizan government organs Blair, he desires the government has thrown a ray of light on the have a word to say. Some of these to delay action and devote time to project. Not one of them can have had to take back many sharp a careful consideration of the deal say within \$10,000,000 what the things, which were said in opposition which is contemplated. His voice, road from Quebec to Winnipeg like that of his fellow ex-Minister will cost. They have been chalhas been disregarded and Sir Wil- lenged time and again to do so With such a preponderance of the frid Laurier persists in pursuing but on every occasion have been opinion of the electorate against

his mad course. Excellent speeches, condemning ment has no surveys of the route peal to the country. Instead o the Liberal policy and supporting over which it is proposed to run doing that, they propose to make a show they have made any surveys the splendid solution of the trans- the new trans-continental railway. hard and fast contract with Senator of the route which it is proposed portation problem offered by Mr. Nothing is known as to the Cox and others and with the rake off to run the new trans-continental rail R. L. Borden, were made by Mr. grades that will be encountered. endeavor to buy themselves back to way-that they have no date or E. Gus Porter, West Hastings; There is no data as to the char. power. But the people can prevent knowledge of the country to be Mr. James Clancy, Bothwell; Mr. acter of the country to be travers. this and if the presen feeling traversed or the grades to be en. A. C. Bell, Pictou; Dr. W. J. ed. The line may have to cross throughout the country as reflected countered, the mountains, lakes, Roche, Marquette; Mr. Edward mountains, lakes, rivers and in the press can be taken as a criter rivers and swamps they have to Hackett, West Prince; Mr. Rich-swamps for all the government ion, the Liberal party will be swept ard Blain, Peel; Mr. A. A. Le-knows. Yet away they go plunging into the dark. Two of their Thomson, North Grey; Mr. Uriah former colleagues (Hon. A. G. Wilson, Lennox; Mr. Andrew Blair and Hon J. Israel Tarte) Broder, Dundas; Mr. John R. have pleaded for delay and delib-Lavell, Leeds and Grenville; Mr. eration before the credit of the Alex. F. MacLaren, North Perth; country is pledged to support a in a most disgraceful manner. The cen Mr. E. A. Lancaster, Lincoln and deal of which so little is known. sus has cost over \$1,300,000 to date. Niagara, and Mr. David Hender- But Sir Wilfrid Laurier refuses Witnesses responsible for large ex-How WILL THE INTEREST BE PAID? friends to pay up and his friends stuffed and certified as to their ac-The Grand Trunk Railway is in return are willing to hand curacy. These fraudulent practices

> ASHAMED OF THEIR CONDUCT. The British government is

THE HERALD er of the Opposition, by Messrs. cent. will be \$840. It will there- Sir Wilfrid Laurier refuses point of cases, whereas the figures should Peter McCourt, John A. Dewar, fore require all the earnings of the blank to allow the world to know have been identical. In order to A. A. McLean, Edwin Brown, who new railway, even if they are as what he and his associates pro correct the discrepancies which were spoke for Mr. T.A. McLean who large as on the best paying por- posed at the Conference. What found at every hand, changes were tions of the Grand Trunk system, is the cause of this secrecy? made right and left without further plus \$40 to reimburse the govern- Has Sir Wilfrid advocated another inquiry. The result is that the cenment. Does any sane man sup. of his famous policies? The sus is useless for practical jurposes speaker at a Conservative demon- pose for a moment that the Grand representatives of Cape Colony, lt is wholly unreliable, yet it has

PERSONAL ABUSE INSTEAD OF ARGUMENT.

Hon. A. G. Blair, ex minister of rather than support the Grand Trunk Pacific deal, is the object of the most abusive tirades from his erst-THE COST CANNOT BE ESTIMATED. while friends Maddened by Mr. Blair's The government's railway pol- scathing denunciation of the scheme icy will involve this country in an to present \$100,000,000 to Senator expenditure which is simply ap- Cox, the government's supporters palling. Hon. A. G. Blair esti. have abandoned reason and argument mates the cost of the Grand Trunk in support of their policy, and sub-Pacific to be not less than \$139, stituted a systematic line of attack 000,000, which does not include on one whom they were ever ready depreciation on the eastern section to applaud. Mr. Blair has been during the course of construction. described as black and putrified. possessed of no data on which an weight. If the government's policy intelligent estimate can be based. has merit, why not stand by it, defend The Grand Trunk Pacific, from it and fully explain it? Why de-Moncton to Winnipeg, may cost scend to tactics which have disgusted Jennie Lynn, owner, M McPher-

The best evidence of the feeling of be largely solved and many other pendent press of the country. Withcondemn the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme as an extravagent one, deter-For the opposition policy, which surrounded by mystery, and its calls for a railway to be owned by the people and operated for the people, THEY ARE STILL IN THE DARK the independant newspapers have nothing but good words and commendation. Nor is this all. In Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Richard leading Liberal journals doubts are spoken on the new railway policy. of the government's policy only the it had been definitely adopted and fathered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. forced to admit that the govern- them, the government dare not apfrom power at the coming elections

The Public Accounts Committee has finished its inquiry into taking the last census. The evidence showed that the work was managed to adopt common sense business penditures admitted on oath, that methods. He has promised his they had allowed accounts to be invested by the government in in the dark, But the day of ber of parliament. The Minister of people of Canada will bring light make those who robbed the country to bear on the project, when the return their illgotten gains. But government has sufficient courage perhaps the worst feature of the census is, that after spending such an enormous sum of money, Mr. Fisher has hardly a scrap of inform ation that can be relied upon. Not only has the enumeration of the An excellent Liberal-Conservative tricts, are \$800 per mile. Accord- anxious to have a report of the population been made in a loose

cost more than twice as much as any a wife and family. R. I. P.

and Pedication.

ourse of the Rev. preacher was in the Bishop briefly addressed the immense congregation, congratulating both pastor and people on the great work in which they are engaged in the erection of this beauti ful church. The services were then terminated with the singing of a solemn Te

with several members of his choir, reinforced the local choir and Rev. Theodore Gallant presided at the organ.

Trotting at Primrose Park.

The trotting races at Primrose Park, Peake's, on Wednesday last were most uccessful and the attendence was large. The gathering was most orderly and the events were, for the most part well filled. Fast time was made in more than one attended the gathering.

The following is the SUMMARY. GREEN RACE.

Purse \$20, \$10 to 1st, \$5 to 2nd, \$3

Kittie Progress, owner M. Dixon, Pinette, driver, Cartis Clara owner A McLeod, North River, driver Chappelle 2 2 Minnie Parkside, owner, D Cannon, Pownal driver, Cannon 3 3 lancy Hanks, owner, Lemuel Carver, Pownal, driver, Carver 4 4

THREE MINUTE BACE. Purse \$20, \$10 to 1st, \$5 to 2nd, \$3

John Burns, Montage driver, Burns Sweet Marie, owner, James Mc-Eachern, Hermitage, driver McCabe

2.40 RACE Charlie G, Owner, Owen Hughes Montague, driver, Hughes Klondyke, Owner Jos. Fraser

Avondale, driver, Fraser THE fishing schooner Minnie M, Cook rrived at Sydney on Monday from Grand Banks and reports that on the 23rd, August while twenty-three miles north by West or North Cape, P. E. I. during a heavy westlerly gale, he took off Captain Maskell and five of the crew from the schooner Queen of the fleet, which was in sinking condition, with sails and main rigging carried away.

At the Charlottetown Hospital, on the 26th ult, of appendicitis, William Mc-Guigan of Kell,'s Cross in the 22nd year of his age, leaving a wife and one

few days illness, John Perry, leaving At Five Houses near Head St. Peters Bay on the 22nd. ult, John, son of David

May his soul rest in peace, At Forest Hill, on the 22nd, ult, Hugh

Larkin, in the 17th, year of his age.

Morrison, in the 39th year of his age

At Do chester, Aug. 16th, Christina A., beloved wife of Hugh Campbell, formerly of Grand Tracadie, in this pro-She leaves a husband, two sons and five At Lower Montagne, on the 28 h n

William A. Poole, aged 72 years. Suddenly at the Montreal General Hospital, on Sunday morning, Aug' 30th, James Frederick Curtis, aged 34 years, eldest son of Jas. F. Curtis, of H. M. Customs, Charlottetown,

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earnings on its whole system, ly-

ing through thickly populated dis-

Were it not for our competition the fine value of our were guests at the palace, while here. merchandize could not be appreciated.

# Incidentally for this Saturday's Trade

We are offering the undermentioned catchy lines: One hundred and seventy-five dollar's worth of Shirt Waists, in white, value \$1.45 for \$1.25 value in black, all sizes, for

All our Summer Straw Outing Hats, one third off for cash only. See both Eastern and Western windows Sat-

urday and Saturday evening. When my lady does her Saturday shopping she does not pass PATON'S. Why? Because she saves money.

# Friday Market Day Shoppers Interesting Items.

50 Black Sateen Waists, worth up to \$3.50 A lot of pretty Flannel and other Waists for half price to board her.

evenings at the Sea Side. Another box of Lustre Waists, all sizes, half price 85 fawn, tan and brown, all-wool ribbed hose. 45 and 50c,

One big basket full of Ladies' Corsets, 85 up tc-date Wrappers, about fifteen designs, well made, with pretty trimmings, all sizes up to 50. Special range for big women, sizes 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50, prices from Hot Weather drop-stitch hose from

The best plain all wool Cashmere Hose in the city for Large box of pretty Shirt Waists, 65c value for One box of Ladies' Summer Undervests, your

One large basket of Flowers, half price, only 100 pairs Black Cat Garters and Supports, Colors Black and White, 35c for 85 pairs Lisle Thread Gloves, Black, White

and Colored, only 105 pairs Black and White Gloves, only 15 dozen heavy ribbed Cotton Hose, 18c

Basket full of Belts One lot of Silk Gloves, 83 Black Roman Sateen Skirts, \$1.25, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50 at

39 Colored Sateen Skirts, 200 yards best English Print, fast colors and good designs, 14c value for 20 Silk Waists, colored and black, New York

Embroideries in 5 yard lengths One lot Dress Goods Remnants at Another lot of Cotton half Hose 50 Men's Tweed Peak Caps, 35c and 45c for

Men's Collars 2 for Seamless half hose, fast dye 83 hard and soft Men's Felt Hats, values up to \$2.50, only one or two of a kind 189 pretty Gingham, Print and Duck Blouses, values up to 89c for

Men's Soft Shirts for summer wear Men's unlaundried Shirts, well worth 65c, sizes only 16, 161/2 and 17, for Men's heavy Oxford and Madrid colored Shirts, good washers Men's summer Underwear, 20c each garment

Balbriggan Underwear English knit Cotton White Duck Waists for boys White Muslin Waists for Boys Black Sateen Waists for boys The best Men's Working Suits on the Island, well worth 1.15 for

Union-made Overalls and Jumpers Pretty Sailor Suits for little chaps, long pants \$4.50 to \$6.50 Chick Blue Skirt Suits for wee tots 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1 75 up to 2.50

Bathing Suits and Trunks Splendid range of ready-to-wear Walking Skirts in Oxford Gray and blacks, also a

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385 pairs Men's pants, 1:50 for 59 Men's Suits for \$5 each 139 Suits for Working men, Blue Duck for

### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

PIERRE Martineau, M. P. of Montmagny awa on Monday last.

DR. A. E McDonald, of Boston, who ad been on a visit to friends in this his native Province, left for home via Pictou

Right Rev. Francis Bourne, Bishop of outhwark, has been selected by the congregation of the Propaganda, as Arch-bishop of Westminster in succession to the late Cardinal Vaughr.

AT Amherst on Friday Roberval won the 2.33 pace and the 2.20 trot. His best by Helen R. of Stellarton, in 1.182. In he 2.23 pace and 2.30 trot Clayson Jr. was the winner, his best time being

Rt. Rev. Bishop Cameron of Antigo-nish and Rev. J. J. Chisholm of Pictov, arrived here on the Campana on Monday afternoon, and left on return to the main land by the Princess this morning. They

His Lordship, Bishop McDonald, reurned to the city on Monday evening from the west, where he had dedicated the new Church at the Brae, administered confirmation at the Brae and at St. Mark's, Lot 7, and blessed a new cometery at Lennox Island.

A sofia despatch of the 26th, ult, says The Macedonian committee have issued a black bordered list which shows that seventy villages have been pillaged and destroyed in the vicinity of Monastir, to which is added instances of revolting out-80c rages perpetrated on women. It has creat-

> No race has been completed between he Reliance and Shamrock III, at New York since Tuesday of last week. On Thursday, Saturday, and Monday the reather conditions did not permit of hem completing the race. The Reliance seems to have lead as far as they went on

A despatch from Bexton, N. B., dated ugust 28th, says Captain Anderson of the brigantine Fortuna reports having sighted on Tuesday morning, thirty miles east of North Point, P. E. Island an unknown schooner water-logged and abandoned, sailing under double-reefed mainsail and whole foresail, both jibs partly set. The chooner's deck load of shingles was floathalf price ing near. The vessel appeared to be of about sixty tons. Anderson was nuable

In the Barlow shooting match at Ottawa Sgt J. W. Davison sixth, wins six dollars half price, 25c Capt. Johnson, Doctor Stewart, Alex Kennedy and F. J. Solomon four dollars each. Fourth Segt C. A. Team hold fifth place. Bankers match, Capt E. Stewart and Sgt, L. H. Beer won five dollars each. Capt W. A. Johnston, F. J. Solomon and Sgt Reg. Stewart four dollars each. Gunne \$1.25 to \$2.50 James Landrigan wins first place in tyro 48c to \$1.00 bankers four dollars. The weather wa fine on Tuesday, but Monday was unplease ant. The team was all shooting well.

> Says the Chatham World : The latest ensation in town is the report that Constable Brobecker is asking for the arrest 8c each of Governor Snowball on a charge of as-10c each sault. The constable went to arrest Governor Snowball's coachman for nonpayment of the special tax on workmen in town who are not on the assessment roll; and was ordered off the premises. 'I am Lieut Governor and have more authority 10c pr here than you, said His Honor, and then he took Harry by the shoulder and pushed him off the premises.

In the sports, under the auspices of the Maritime Provinces Amateur Athletic Association at Balifax on Saturday last, 20 p. c. off the \$ the Island athletes showed to splendid half price advantage and established several new Maritime records Walter Jones, of Pownal won in the hammer throwing contest making a new record with a throw of 122 feet 11 inches. Donahoe was champion in 20 p. c. off the 120 yards hurdle race and was second 25c in the 220 yards and 440 yards run. Hahalf-third value penny of Charlottetown made a new record 5c a pair for pole vaulting with a vault of 11 feet. Brown was first fn the half mile bicycle 250 and second in the quarter mile.

> 18c a pair THE Yacht races started at Souris on Thursday last and postponed from 'day to \$1.00 day till Monday of this week in conse quence of weather conditions preventing the completion of the races within the time limit were sailed to a finish on 38c the last named day. The Yacht Micmac, of Charlottetown had a good lead on the home stretch when she met with an ac cident. She sprang a leak and was obliged to withdraw from the contest. The race 75c and 85c was won by the Defender, of Summerside, with Le Roi, also of Summerside second Lina May, of Souris third and Mamie C. 75c a suit of Eimsdale fourth,

McQuaid, son of Mr. Andrew McQuaid of this city, which occured at Fermie, B. C. where the deceased had been for the great-95c er part of the five years he was in the Pacific Province. He was an estimable young man 29 years of age, and his parents and other members of the family have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement. His body arrived here on Wednesday evening, and on Thursday morning the funeral took place from his esidence on Elm Avenue to St. Dunstan's Cathedral, thence to the cemetery on St. few Blues, from \$2.50 to \$5 and upwards
Peter's Road. The funeral was largely
Shirt Waist
attended. A High Mass of Requiem was
Straw Hats officiated at the grave. R. I. P.

### Wedding Bells

MACDONALD-MACDONALD.-A pleasant Lot Ribbon social event tock place at St. Peters Bay on Tuesday the 25th ult when Mr. Ronald J. MacDonald of Cable Head was united in marriage to Miss Maria McDonald of Goose River. The bride Lot Silk was attended by her sister Miss Mary 10 pieces blk, figured goods McDonall and Mr. Ban. O'Hanly, sup- All colored Dress Muslins ported the groom. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. J. Gillis after which the bridal party drove to Souris \$1.00 where they took dinner at the Imperial Hotel. Returning in the afternoon they drove to the residence of the brides fafriends and relatives had assembled. The evening was spent in music and dancing which was kept up till the early nours of the morning. The Herald oins with the many friends of Mr. & Mrs MacDonald in wishing them happiness and prosperity in their life journey.

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" Wool Belts and Buckles " Purses Colored Embroidery Dress Trimmings

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### Mother.

BY ALICE MEYNELL.

I had not seen my son's dear face (He chose the cloister by God's Since it had come to full flower-

That folded flower of his dear face.

Mine eyes were veiled by mists of

tears When on a day in many years One of his Order came. thrilled,

fulfilled. I doubted, for my mists of tears. His blessing be with me forever!

My hope and doubt were hard to sever-That altered face, those holy

> weeds. I filled his wallet and kissed his beads,

And lost his echoing feet forever. If to my son my alms were given I know not, and I wait for heaven.

He did not plead for child of But for another Child divine, And unto Him it was surely given.

change; Dreams are we, shadows, visions strange.

And all I give is given to One, I might mistake my dearest

-S. H. Review.

Missionary News.

Writing in a recent number of the Annals, the Rev. Father Guerin, O. M. I., says that the vicariate apostolie of Saskatche wan is situated amidst the ice and snow of northwestern Canada. It is one of the poorest of the missions. Our bishop, power of endurance, but the missionary sees only the souls of these poor Monsignor Pascal, is forced to rely people, and he is willing to sacrifice for the support of the missionaries everything to bring them into the as well as for the maintenance of their missions mainly upon the way of salvation and to assist them in the struggles of life. Yet he charity of the associates of the Propaganda of the Faith. Each day new needs arise. Just now, immigrants cast; how could it be otherwise in great numbers are pouring into when he is obliged to live with men this section from all parts of the of gross habits and of an unclearliworld. They leave their native ness too great to be realized unless country, most of them, on account seen? of poverty and come to the immense regions of the Canadian North-West and settle, in order to obtain from the soil here, which is very fertile the means of livelihood, which were denied them in the land of their birth.

THE NEEDS OF THE MISSION. This continental immigration necessitates the establishment of new missionary stations. The earth will provide for the wants of the bodies of these settlers, but have they not souls? It is for us, the missionaries, to supply that spiritual assistance which is far more precious for them than any material aid can be.

New parishes ought to be established, and churches built where the colonists could assemble on Sunday to hear the Divine Word, to obtain the consolation of the Sacraments and to pray God to render their labors fruitful. Schools are needed also that the children may obtain a Christian education. But who will bear the expense which these new buildings would entail? The greater number of the inhabitants of the vicariate of Saskatchewan are extremely poor; to make their way in the world they have nothing to rely upon but their bare hands. In time, they will undoubtedly obtain, as the reward of their hardships, an honest competence; but now they are utterly unable to give any financial assistance to the missionary. Upon the bishop of the diocese falls the duty of planning and organizing everything. He has to furnish materials for the building of churches, houses, schools, etc., and often his heart must be saddened when he sees how very small are the resources at his disposal, and when he finds, as he often does, that he is forced to give up so many necessary undertakings. WHAT THE MISSIONARY HAS TO DO

Very ofter, placing all his trust in God, the bishop sends one of his priests to the assistance of a settlement of colonists who have no reli gious attendance. Toe missionary goes forth, carrying the slender baggage of the Apostle. He settles upon a piece of ground which very fortunately the Government furnishes gratuitously (every individual who asks has the right to a grant of land). He builds with his own hands a cabin, he cultivates a corner of his ground and raises a small crop of potatoes and vegetables. The colonists of the neighborhood assem ble on Sunday in an improvised church which very often makes one think of the stable at Bethlehem; the priest celebrates the Holy Sacri fice and preaches the word of God. He consoles and strengthens the assembled Christians both by word and example. They know that he is as poor as they are themselves, sometimes poorer, and often those who had previously been indifferen in religious matters turn their attention to Christianity, learn the beauty and holiness of the Catholic religion, and finally become models of faith and piety, attracting to themselves

of the faith. If his means increase, the missionary will, with the aid of his parishioners, build a little church. But how great are his sacrifices, his labors, his sufferings and his poverty! He is obliged to do work of all kinds. He is carpenter, mason, laborer, gardener and cook, for he is slone. His bishop knows all that he endures, and would help him if he could, but money is wanting and new foundations are necessary. In fine, all the help which in many cases the bishop can give the missionary is to pray divine Providence to come to his aid. What a contrast to the Catholic mis-Facing, I thought, that face sionary are the Protestant ministers

who come here with their hands filled with gold, establishing missions on all sides, building churches, erecting industrial schools, etc. Would that we had even a part of the large sums which they have at their disposal!

THE PAINFUL JOURNEYS. Besides the civilized portion of his vicariate, Bishop Pascal has another, no less interesting: that part which is inhabited by natives. Here, also, great good night might be accomolished and much misery relieved. It is here, above all, in this frozen land, where the thermometer often descends to fifty-five degrees below zero, that the missionaries suffer. The natives are pomads, and the priest is obliged to accompany them in their wanderings or else follow after and seek out the place where they have stopped to hunt. What painful journeys those are, when you But never the Son Who can not go on, mile after mile, shivering in a log-sledge, or plodding wearily forward on snow shoes! It is necesary sometimes to travel hundreds of miles, to camp during the night in the snow or on the ice, with a chance of being found frezen to deaht on the following morning. You may judge for yourself how necessary it is to be able to march well. The natives are anything but attractive; to live among them demands great

> A Noble Spanish-American.

That fine quarterly, the Records

sometimes becomes weary and down-

of the American Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia, contains in its late number "A Life Sketch of Don Manuel Gonzalez of Florida, A. D. 1767-1838," by Leonora Gonzalez. This paper deserves more han passing notice, as giving the portrayal of a noble Spanish charseter that is connected in a special manner with the history of Church and State in North America. The following very interesting note introduces the sketch: "The Committee on Historical Research have considered that a brief note on the amily connections of the writer of the present sketch of Don Manuel Gonzalez might be of interest. She is the daughter of Lieut. Francis H. Sheppard, U.S. N., who was a convert of Archbishop Ryan's during his coadjutorship in St. Louis. His two children have been reared in the Catholic Church. His first cousin, Mary F. Nixon-Roulet, the author of "With a Pessimist in Spain," "St. Anthony in Art," etc., also was received into the Church by Archbishop Ryan, as was also her sister, Isabel Nixon Whiteley, author of "For the French Lilies," "The Falcon of Langeac," etc. Mrs. Whiteley, besides being president of the Confraternity of St. Gabriel (of ada. which a sketch by the writer of this note appeared in the last number of the Records), is a member of the Committee on Historical Research. All these are descended from Margaret Parsons, the sister of Majordeneral Parsons, who obtained the position on Washington's staff, which Benedict Arnold coveted. It was through jealousy of this staff

Every farmer knows that some plants grow better than others. Soil may be the same and seed may seem the same but some plants are weak and others strong.

And that's the way with children. They are like young plants. Same food, same home, same care but some grow big and strong while others stay small and weak.

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Whatever the cause of weakness- and failure to grow- are to be served without the liquor, Scott's Emulsion seems to find only enough water should be used to it and set the matter right.

San Lorenzo Giustiniani's little by tougathe poor wandericks who Ather it hat Ambid became a traitor are straying about far from the light to his country. A descendant of another brother is the Rev. Dr. Reuben Paisons, that we know catholic historian. Dr. Parens says that it was a tradition in his family that they were the first Catholics since Father Robert Parsons, S. J., who was rector of the English College at Rome, in 1599. Father Parsons himself was a convert, the Parsons family having been Protestants among the first in England. He also converted his nephew George, who, too, became a Jesuit, The American branch of the family are descended from his brother

Thomas, whe was born about 1540.

evolutions of time that four twelve generations should return to the Church." Don Manuel was born in 1767, in Spain. When seventeen years old, he volunteered to come to the New World with troops: and in his career in the army he was noted for " his fine practical sense, high instincts as a gentleman, open hearted generosity, and spotless integrity." At he age of twenty-five he is described in an old Spanish document as having " hair and eye-brows dark chestnut, eyes grey, clear complexion, and his religion is said to be "Cath-

olic, Apostolic, Roman." A grand esson for all men in government employ is found in the following words: "He was made first an officer in the Spanish army, and afterwards General Indian Agent, which position he held under the administrations of Governors Folch, Don Jose Masot and others up to the time the Spanish rule was changed for that of the United S ates. During the long years in which ne held this position under the crown, his fortune would have amounted to millions instead of thousands had it not been . : . . for his chivalric incorruptibility and the practice of a life-long liberality." - Sacred

### The Oriental Rites.

Heart Review.

One of the commissions connected with the Propaganda attends solely to the affairs of the Oriental Riter. By rite is understood the liturgical rules for the administration of the Sacraments, the celebration of Mass and other external forms of worship. In the Orient the Vernacular is used instead of Latin. The Christians of the Oriental Rite are divided into three classes—the heretic, schismatic and the united Christians. Of the first the Nestorians separated from same time with the Eutychians. The Greek schismatics form the greater part of the Oriental Christians and were in communion with Rome until the eleventh century, In spite of the efforts of Pius IX. and Leo XIII. to bring the Eastern schismatics back to communion, the results have been poor. There are twelve rites of Oriental Christians in ing.

communion with the Holy See: (1) The Greek rite pure, followed by a few hundred Christians at Constantinople, at Cesarea in Cappadocia and at Margara in Thracia.

followed by 30,000 Catholics in Macedonia and 3,000 in Thracia. (3) The Coptic rite numbers 10,

000 followers in Egypt. in Abyssinia.

Malabar in Irdia.

(6) The Greek Roumanian rite has about one million adherents in Transylvania, Hungary.

(7) The Greek Ruthenian rite is followed by 3,500,000 Catholics in Galicia, Croatia and Northern Hungary. There are 60,000 Ruthenians

(8) The Greek Melchite rite is chief. observed by 100,000 Syrians, while (9) Of the same nation 22,000 Catholics bave preserved the pure

(10) The Syro-Chaldaic rite has about 50,000 followers in Mesopo tamia, Persia and Kurdistan.

(11) The Syro-Maronite rite i ollowed by 300,000 Catholics in Syria and the Island of Cyprus. (12) Finally, the Armenian ri e

observed in Constantinople, Alexandris, Asia Minor, Mesopotamis, Persia, in some parts of Hungary and Russia by about 100,000 Catho-The difference in rite in no way

affects the articles of faith, which are the same in Latin and the United Oriental churches, and the Popes have protected the various rites with the greatest care.- Casket.

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whole system." Small Bobby hurt his finger while playing, and his mother caught him in the Province of St. Boniface, Can- up in her arms, kissed him, and began to dry his tears with her handker-

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