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about to flee from Rome and scatter what each plot should bring in, the vincial Council has passed. All to the beaches of the Adriatic or the number of the fruits, which should these victories have occurred within

His economy in little things is to cite. (Rome Corr. Phil . Cathoalone remains at his post. The beyond belief. It is this that en- lie Times.) brave old man, the tireless worker, ables him to be generous for great aden with glory and infinite labors, works. He saves in order to give. The Priestly Jubilee of Cardinal is the captive of his rights and of It is the most opprehensive form of the triple crown. Afar off he sees generosity, and yet perhaps the gleaming the roof of his beautiful most fruitful. In this respect Liso white villa of Castle Gondolfo, but XIII is not modern. Like Sixtus says the correspondent of the Phila. duty holds him bound within the V. he knows the value of money, Cathelic Times, was the celebration threshold of the Vations Leo and makes money an instrument by of his silver jubilee of priesthood by XIII. rarely complained at a collection rule. On returning to his Cardinel Ledochowski, Prefect of tude. At times, with a smile in the rooms Leo XIII prays. He recites the Congregation of Propagands. corner of his great thin lips, h the rosary every evening with Mgr. Everything conspired to make it a says: "These young men all take Mazzolini, his chaplair, whom he notat le occasion. The Cardinal Pretheir vacation, I, the class, can brought with him frem Perugis. feet of Propaganda holds so importake none." He transforms his iso- After 9 o'clock he dismisses every- tant a position that he has the tralation into a period of freitfulness. one and gives himself up to his ditional name of the red Pope, the At no other time does his genius favorite tasks. Regularly this work white Pope being the Sovereign produce more beautiful works. It lasts till 2 in the morning; some- Pontiff and the black Pope the gen is during these long, dragging heavy times it is prolonged until dawn. hours of the South, that he com-pletes his inimitable encyclicels. his good humor and elasticity of badinage and very small talk, but And when he is tired he writes mind, in the midst of so much busiverses and, like Gothe, finds relaxs. ness, under such a burden of work, of Propaganda is really so importion in that labor. Though Leo in a heat that exhausts even young tant as to set him apart from all his XIII. does not leave Rome, he, too, men. Stranger still, Leo XIII. fellow-cardinals. The Congregation migrates. In summer he leaves his never suffers in summer, is never of Propaganda embraces : Il the little apartment in the white corner indisposed, while in February he of the second story, from which he always has a rather serious attack looks down on his dear city of Rome; of illness and in winter catches cold and takes his abode in the Ca-ino from time to time. Heat appar- United States, Conads, Central and of Pius IV., on the southeastern elemently has no held on this shadow of vation of the Vatican gardens. This a body, this mere semblance of Helland, Norway, Sweder, etc. Its summer outing has caused viclent human organs. He wears, even in discussions. One doctor advised the hottest days, his great fur robe. against it on account of the fevers, He takes plenty of warm clothing. another insisted on a complete When Dr. Kneipp tried to put him change of air. Smiling at their through his treatment, the honest ardor, Leo XIII. cut the knot by Bavarian was frightened at how

It is a fact not sufficiently known At 9 Cardinel Rampolle, with his to people living outside of Italy part in the political elections. The Fidus Achates or squire, devoting practice of this abstention goes bock as far as the era of speliation, great idea. Cardinal Rampella comes when the Piedmontese kingdom bedown into the garden with his big gan to attack the other States of bundle of papers. If you happen Italy, including that of the Papacy. to meet him as he hurries along, you It has since been frequently conwill see in his arms a pile of news- firmed by the authority of the Sovpapers, of pamphlats and letters, and ereign Pontiff and of the holy office, above all, the mysterious book in and was the subject of a letter from which the clerk or secretary of state the Pope to Cardinal Parocchi, stance of the newspaper articles, eve of the recent elections. This Dupanloup loved Lagrange, as Fene. joined upon Catholics partly because on loved Chevreuse. This business of their weakness and want of oraudience usually lasts an hour and canization and partly also because a laif, sometimes till noon, and of the immense difficulties and been the first to gain his whole concountry. Those are the moments elections, both provincial and muni, them at their work; we have learned But there are bushels of kings and most pleasing and dear to the Pope. cipsl, and almost every such electo value them, as we have seen their queens, princes and lords of all de-

little glass of claret, a bit of meat entirely shattered and disarmed, and a salad. Later he walks about, while at Como twelve Catholic cantalks to the gardener, counts his didates have been elected and twenoranges and fruits and drives away ty-two Liberals, belonging mostly the birds. He superintends the ad- to the Moderate party. At Bobbic ministration of the gardens, knows the Catholic candidate for the Proa few weeks of each other and there

morning the employes both of the Congregation and University of Propaganda were presented to the Cardinal by Mgr. Ciasca and Mgr. Veccia. The Cardinal received them in the throne hall of his

Catholic Victories in the Roman

ong, smooth face and tragic look, that the Italian Catholics take no apartment. Mgr. Ciasce, in the name of the rest, presented a medal which had been struck for the occasion. The ushers who serve the offices of the Congregation of Proket of flowers, as did also various following, July 14, the Cardinal sang Mass in the Propaganda chapel, which was filled with ten bishops and numerous students of puts down the news and the sub- vicar of the Roman Diocese, on the the Roman cellages. After the Mass there was a rinfresco (refreshdealing with the questions that in- abstention is a grand popular pro- ments) and the students of Propaterest the watchful Pontiff. When test against the spoliation of the ganda College presented him with Leo XIII. sees him enter he smiles Papacy. That is its theoretic as- an album containing addresses in as he would to a beloved child for pect, but it has a practical aspect almost every living and dead lanhe loves Cardinal Rampo'la as Rich. also. It is more or less generally guage. A barquet took place at elieu loved Father Joseph, as Mgr. a'lowed that the abstention is en-midday. then the ambassadors, the Cardinals temptations which would surround highly respected even in Mohamand the prelates who are awaiting a Catholic party. The weakness medan lands is shown by the followtheir turn ask themselves what im- and want of organization of the ing incident: The want of a city portant news can have come to the Catholics do not proceed from few- hospital in Jerusalem has long been Holy Father? At this audience all ness of numbers or want of good felt and recently the Governor, Ibrapersonal, religious, political and in- will, but from the fact that they him Pashe, after having completed It is the publication of this pro- these facts and the oppression that ternational matters are considered, are unaccustomed to constitutional the builling begun by his predecessor Formerly, when the three First and popular government and have turned his attention to the question Secretaries, Franchi, Nina and Ja never yet entered the political of its management. To whom cobini, were in office, Leo XIII. arena. The difficulties and tempta. should the care of the sick be inconcealed the greater part of his tions of their position if they en- trusted? Finally it was decided to with its provisions as to demand a negotiations and labors from his tered Parliament are evident, intrust them to the Sisters of Charity new one. The cause of the trouble Such is the vitality of the Church. ministers. Cardinal Rampolla has Everything would be done both to and the president of the city connoil, oppose them and to hoodwink them, accompanied by two effendis, went fidence. The department of what Theirs would be the most petted to Sister Sion, the Superioress of the enough for the complyinants, in in the seventeenth century was and at the same time the most hated Sisters of Charity and obtained her whose organ the scheme is violently called "The King's Secret" has party. They would stand outside consent to undertake the task. On denounced, the editor declaring it to almost disappeared. His submissive all the other parties, and all the opening day of the hospital a have "originated with parasites up sagacity, his incorruptible honesty, other parties-Right, Left and Cen- great reception was given, Just as on the Social Democratic organizhis tender and watchful attachment tre-would unite to crush them by the clock struck one, the Pasha, ation"; and in this opinion several have brought about this miracle. fair means, if and as far as it would with the city officials, and the offi-writers in various revolutionary The Romans are amazed at the be possible to get them to betray cers of his seraglio, entered the hall, sheets that voice the views of the change and at the never diminished the Pope, whose cause they had As the Sisters were driven up the extremes concur. But Herr Bebel influence of the minister. From undertaken to defend; by foul entrance the Turkish band began to stands by the plan as published holdhalf-past 10 to half-past 1 the Pope means, if and as far as they would play, and on every side were heard ing it to be "the only logical one that eceives. It is not every one that prove impervious to honeyed words the ringing shouts of "Long Live can be carried out in the present likes these audiences in the open and ways. 'Thus, unless they were the Sisters of Charity." As they state of affairs," resents the allegaair; some feel intimidated, others very strong they could scarcely re- entered the hall everyone rose to his tion that Herr von Vollmar or any feel like focls. A Cardinal said to sist. No doubt, when they become feet, and the Pashs, advancing, said, other Moderate inspired it, and me: "When I am in the round in- strong enough they will be called in excellent French, "You are hearti- warmly defends this departure from plosure of the summer casino all upon to enter Parliament. One of ly welcome." Then, turning to his long-cherished Socialist ideals. Are my ideas dance about in my head the best ways of learning is to try retinue, he asked if any changes we, then, to witness a three-cordered and take the strangest forms." and to do, for practice makes per- could be suggested. The chief rabbi, fight at the coming congress?-Often the Pope suspends the audi- fect. Therefore and for far greater who was present, replied: "For my Catholic Standard. ence. There is no business in the reasons of actually attainable good, part, I think the Sisters themselves congregations. The foreigners have they are being continually exhorted are the fairest ornament of this hosleft; the Romans have gone to the to take part in the administrative pital; for five years we watched fine folk in the world are Protestant

are many more which it is needless

the position of the Cardinal Prefect countries not having a full observance of the canons of Trent Cardinal Prefect is chiefly responsible for the progress of the faith in those countries, and in his powers is subject only to the Pope himself. From all these countries and from many others came innumerable congratulations on this occasion as well as from all the religious orders and congregations who labor on the missions and from the various R:man colleges, including the Propaganda College itself, the North American and South American coll

leges, the English, Irish, Scotch, of inestimable value. He began place him in his carriage at the gar- Leo XIII. to us!-Innominato in Greco-Ruthenian, Armenian and while in the Rocky Mountains to authenticated information we pos paganda made an offering of a bas- of the ancient Mexican language, unpublished at the time of his death, convents of Rome. On the Sunday July 26th, at his home in Olney,

The Sisters in Moslem Lands. That the Sisters of Charity are He then delights in delicate work tion shows an increase of their true motherly and sisterly devotion, gree, who are Catholics. In fact, or lets himself out to his confidants power. Thus in the recent muni- irrespective of race or creed." most of the highest families in Euin long familiar chats about men cipal elections at Rome, Turin, Bo- Again the cry rang out, "Long Live rope belong to the ancient religion. and things. These unrestrained logns, San Benedetto del Tronto, the Sisters of Charity." After this In England, for instance, where per

After the officials had congratulated of Killower, the Marquis of Bute. and obedience. In conclusion the Emily' Lord Fingel', Lord Gerard, beg of you to be true mothers to Lord Mouris, Lord O'Hagar, (min-

ames Constantine Pilling, the well- fathers. known ethnologist, while detailing the events of his scientific career, says the Catholic Standard, and doing full justice to his learning, his perseverance and their results, natural-He was a Catholic, and a Catholic Church in that vast Protestant Reeducated and formed in the Catholic schools of Washington, D. C. Mr. Pilling was still a young man-in his forty-ninth year-and began his life work only twenty-nine years of all denominations is 20, 612, 806, ngo as court stenographer, with but who belong to 165,177 organizations little prospect of all that lay before him. In 1875 he joined Major J. W. Powel', and made the survey of the Rocky Mountains, thus beginning a scientific record of lasting nonor. Major Powell, later on, be came Director of the G clogical Survey, and Mr. Pilling was appointed Chief Clerk, an office he filled as long as his health permitted. But always and in all places, until his last illness, he was pursuing a work dian tribes and to collect the facts of their mythology. These studies he never laid aside, and to them we owe the greater portion of the wellsess regarding Indian and Mexican literature. Bibliographies of many Indian tongues have made him famous among scholars the world over, and brought him well-earned renown His latest work was a bibliography Md. He presented copies of most of his works to the American Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia. His Indian "Bibliographies' have been the subject of articles by the most complete in existence.

ed is set down to take place only on October 8th at Breslau, but yet they have already begun squabbling for revenue only, and Herr von Volldiscussed at the coming congress. gramme that has caused the fuss, the majority of the Social Democrats seems to be certain proposals of agrarian reform that are not radical

The annual rumpus of the Social-

Some persons think that all the hours have given birth to the best Ostra, Osimo. Jesi and Genoa, the official greeting, the Pasha resumed secution after persecution robbe schemes of the Holy Father, though, Catholic candidates have all tri- his place on the divan, in order to multitudes of the people of their once and again, on his return to the umphed, while the allied Cathelic take part in the Turkish religious ancient faith, even in the House of Vatican he has given up ideas ex- and Moderate list has triumphed at ceremony that was to follow. At Lords, not to speak of younger pressed too freely and accepted too Rimini, where the Radical and So- the call of Allah! Allah! every branches of noble houses, there are generously. At 2 he breakfasts; a cialist parties may be said to be Moslem present stretched forth his these Catholic peers: The Dake of

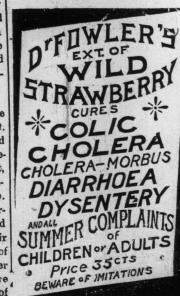
arms to invoke the blessing of God Norfelk, the Marquis of Ripon, Lord upon the Sisters and the patients. Actor, Lord Camoys, Lord Russell each Sister individually, a very Lord Arundell of Wardour, Lord striking scene took place. The Beaumont, Lord Vaux, Lord Mowpresident of the city council bade bray, Lord North, Earl of Denbigh, the entire personnel of the hospitel Earl of Abingdon, Earl of Albemarle from the doctors and druggists to Earl of Ashburnham, Earl of Gainsmaids, ga- borough, Earl of Oxford, Lord Braye, deners and porters swear to treat Lord Clifford, Lord De Freyne, Lord the Sisters with proper reverence Donington, Lord Dormer, Lord Pasha said: "I hereby entrust to Lord Gormanston, Lord Granard, you, my Sisters, this house and its Lord Herries, Lord Howard of inmates. I know it is needless to Glossop, Lord Kenmare, Lord Lovet, these poor children. "-Exchange. or) Lord Petre, and Lord Stafford. This is quite an array of noble lords, The many notices of the death of sll true to the faith of their fore-

It may be interesting to many of our readers to know the statistics of the various churches in the United States to-day, and to have an idea of y failed to note one important fact. the importance of the Catholic public. There are 143 distinct denominations, besides independent churches and miscellaneous congregations. The total of communicants or congregations. The census report states : - "These congregations have 142,521 edifices which have sittings for 43, 564,863 persons. used exclusively for purposes of worship is \$679,630,139- There are 111.036 regular ministers, not including lay preachers. There are ten more than 500,000. The leading denominations have these communi-1,280,332; Lutheran, 1,230,000; Protestant Episcopel, 540,000. -TRUE WITNESS.

A collection of editions of the Imitation of Christ." by Thomas a Kempis, containing six manuscripts and 1,199 printed editions in thirtyseven languages and dislects, collected by the Rav. Mr. Waterdon, was sold in London for \$720. The British Museum have just obtained the "collection from the purchaser for the same price. The Museum had already five hundred editions of the book, so its collection must be Richard R. E'liott, E-q., of Datroit, Father De Racker calculates that in the American Catholic quarterly there are about three thousand editions and translations of the" Imitation" in that collection. A wonderful ocllection, but a still ists of Germany in congress assemblmore wonderful book.

Although Prussia is considered to be one of the great Protestant Last year and until quite recently powers, we find that the Catholic the two leading opponents were Herr | Church holds its own in that country. Bebel, the North German Socialist In 1872 the kingdom contained 914 conventual establishments, with a mar, the Bavarian Christain Socialist membership of 8,795; in 1875, on and landlord; but now they seem to account of the repressive legislation be agreed on the programme to be of the "May laws," a third of these institutions were dissolved. Despite threatened to destroy all Catholic institutions in the land, we find, in being reported, after having thoro- 1883, that 1,215 establishments have ughly studied it, to be so displeased sprung out of the ruins and that the





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some steps have at length been might seem inexplicable. They the doings of men of different races and taken in the matter of the Park roadway. At its regular meeting on Monday night last, the City wisp; all the time looking in one direction or another, "for a sign," by which they may deceive the breestwork are all the control of the country was in the direction or another, "for a sign," by which they may deceive the breestwork are all the control of the country was in the direction or another, "for a sign," by which they may deceive the breestwork are all the control of the country was in the direction or another, "for a sign," by which they may deceive the breestwork are all the control of the country was in the direction or another, "for a sign," by which they may deceive the breestwork are all the control of the country was in the direction or another, "for a sign," by which they may deceive the breestwork are all the control of the country was in the direction or another, and the country was in the direction or another, and the country was in the direction or another, and the country was in the direction or another, and the country was in the direction or another, and the country was in the direction or another, and the country was in the direction or another, and the country was in the direction or another, and the country was in the direction or another, and the country was in the direction or another, and the country was in the direction or another. on with the work of building the breastwork, expending theiron the sum of \$2,000, the amount placed in the estimates for that purpose, and the stimates for that purpose, and the stimates for the purpose of the past. We revive at another unrestricted reciprocity.

ning of the fourth week of the trial of Blanche Lamont, and the only "Sign," at another time the Blanche Lamont, and the only "Sign," at another time the na.iveland than Daniel O'Connell. He proceedings that had been taken in the case up to that date was the tion was to come from Washingselection of nine jurymen to try ton. the case. It is thus they administer justice in the great Repub-

Montreal Gazette: "If you meet a Liberal chief with a face indicating the deepest inward thought, there will be most votes in telling Mr. Greenway to stick to the Protestant horse a while longer or in advising him to discard the animal for a bicycle with a little seat be-

go about it with more system, create less excitement. and stand ready to win more money than any speculators ever seen around Upon which the Mail and Empire remarks: Proficiency in this direction is not altogether creditable, and it is perhaps a matter for regret rather than gratkind in question have proved so highly profitable. The fact that cea for the ills of Gritism. they are profitable, however, indicates that even in this branch of industry Canadians can, if they like finish ahead of all competi-

state of Ireland. "They are strong enough," it says, "as no Conserminority, because the Governbe ranked among the most original vative Government has been since the Reform Bill, to neglect the more unreasonable demands both of the Irish landlords and the ances, they will abuse the Govern-Irish Orangemen. The hint in the ment for attempting to interfere through the dark clouds that had hung succeded to the estate of the late Colonel Times about a 'central authority' in Dublin may have been accidental. but if the Unionists chooseion of Ireland—to go back to the While this farce is enacted they safe and sure course of constitutional wants were more than sufficiently propolicy of Lord Salisbury's speech at Newport or Mr. Chamberlain's speech at Warrington, the Liberal opposition. We should prefer to actor in the farce. If he will the faults of its leaders, the people of party will give them no factious tion, as Mr. Gladstone would have refusal to obey the mandate of aspiration. Nothing could damp their done, but it would be infinitely the highest court in the Empire; better that Ireland should get self if he will only persist in his regovernment by degrees rather fusal to restore, in some measure than that there should be any re. at least, to the minority in Manithan that there should be any recrudescence of the old bitter toba, the rights of which he has crudescence of the British and so flagrantly wronged them, our Grit friends will feel bappy in the Irish peoples,

The opinions of Canadian enterprise, expressed in the columns of United States newspapers are, generally speaking, not very comand prejudice. It is satisfactory offences in this respect, and now take a different and more accurate view of matters Canadian. The Pittsburg Despatch is among the most notable of this latter class of newspapers. In the course of an editorial on the proposed Hudson Bay Railway, recently it said:

"It is not likely that any route" of the greatest hard—for the peace and progress of the realm upon which the sun never sets, and for the benefit of the whole human race. In closing, the speaker again referred to our own Dominion. He said it was a land in which all races should strive to eliminate every grievance. The rights of the Dominion were sacred, the rights of provinces were sacred, the rights of provinces were sacred, but no rights advocate of local veto, and only the said of provinces were sacred. Bay Railway, recently it said; in the estimation of our Grit of provinces were sacred, the rights advocate of local veto, and only the friends, not worthy of a moment's were more sacred, but no rights advocate of local veto, and only the friends, not worthy of a moment's were more sacred, but no rights advocate of local veto, and only the other day he presided at a meeting at fellities for the transportation business of the North-West as fully connected with the ocean by modern canals. But the spirit of But the spirit of the constitution be our guide, let us be solution in fayor of the total annihilation be our guide, let us be according to the constitution be our guide, let us be solution in fayor of the total annihilation be our guide, let us be according to the constitution modern canals. But the spirit of the Canadians which makes them susceptable to such projects as these is a good one for the United States to study. It is that spirit that has furnished Canada with that has furnished Canada with the last seventeen years.

Thus respecting the rights and privile-the The Canadian example also indi cates the duty of a Government to furnish its own territory with the best transportation facilities before going some thousands of miles abroad to construct in a foreign country the waterways denied to its own citizens."

By a collision of the British steamer Prince Oscar with what is believed to be the British ship Hollhill, San Francisco, for Queenstown, off the coast of Brazil, on the 13th. July, forty men were lost. Both vessels went to the bottom. On the 9th. inst., the steamer Chattertum, from Sydney, N. S. W. for Hong Kong, ran on the seal rocks between Sydney and Brishane, and became a total wreck. Over seventy passengers were lost. The steamer Argonaute, from Halifax for Port Morant, Jamaica, with a cargo of fish, foundered near the latter place, on Friday last. All on board were saved.

Steamer from Labrador on brings reports to St. John's that the fishery this season is on record. Unprecedented are being made. The stock for curing fish is exhausted being replenished from here. Positively cures coughs and colds in a surprisingly short time. It's a scientific certainty, tried and true, soothing and healing in its effects.

AFGE BOTTLE, ONLY 25 CENTS.

The New Grit Policy

IT is amusing to notice the tac- On the occasion of the B. I. S. pic

have been withered; their desires

In its report of the race meet-ing at Detroit, the Free Press of But the Manitoba Schools is not da answering a charge of former differ-its sole excuse for re-opening the quesing at Detroit, the Free Press of that very picturesque city says:

"Canadians do not bet their money as a rule unless they have a reasonably good thing, and when certain they are in the right will canadians they have a reasonably good thing, and when contain they are in the right will canadians they have a reasonably good thing, and when contain they are in the right will canadians they have a reasonably good thing, and when contain they are in the right will canadians the right will be represented to a canadians the right will be represented to a canadians to the right will be represented to a canadians the right will be represented to a canadians to the right will be represented to a canadians to the right will be represented to a canadians to the right will be represented to a canadians to the right will be represented to a canadians to the right will be represented to a canadians to the right will be represented to the right will be represented to a canadians to the right will be represented to the right will be than our Grit friends: but then if they could only break the Government on it, what difference whether it is true or false! All the old fads; commercial union, unrestricted reciprocity, and even free-trade as it is in England ification that investments of the must be relegated to oblivion in

But how do they hope to benehave made no declaration of policy on the matter. Certainly when I consider all the foes he over-they have not. A declaration of came within and without, when I re-Speaking of the Irish situation and the new Government, the Speaker, an English journal, says that the Government has an unexampled opportunity to settle the state of the grievances of the Irish in the grievances of the grievanc who oppose a redress of grievwith Provincial rights. Thus the over the land for centuries. He had Tomlin, he was much impressed with mander. to be kicked backward and for patriots and he had taught his people club for the laborers employed in the ward, as time and place may suit. the futility of armed resistance and the neighborhood of Orwell Park, whose are to keep looking to Winnipeg for the "Sign," by which the Government is to be conquered.

Sign, agitation. He said, in their address, the saccordingly called a meeting, at which they had referred to Home Rule the had referred to Home Rule the had referred to Home Rule they ha Premier Greenway is the chief ing. The cause was still bright despite only to give one of these houses, of only hold out and persist in his Ireland were a unit in their desire and pose, rent free, but also to indemnify the thought that the Covernment may be at least embarrassed.

These are the tactics pursued a union not reeking with bribery, but generally speaking, not very com-plimentary. That such is the these are the high and statesmancase, is attributable to ignorance like principles upon which they hope to attain power. Any consideration of the merits of the great branch of the Imperial family will existence as an equally ardent advocate enlightened and influential journals in the Republic are awaking What matters it to them that the to the seriousness of their past offences in this respect, and now offences in the seriousness of the opinion opini business of the North-West as Will it assist them to oust the that afforded by the lakes when



tics of our friends, the Grits, on nic. at Emerala on Tuesday the 6th. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, the Manitoba School question, inst. the anniversary of O'Connell's Had the public not become accus- birthday, Hon. J. J. Curran, having tomed to their vagueness and in- been presented with an address by the definiteness on all questions of A. O. H. of this city, replied in part as great importance to Canada, their follows, according to the Examiner's It is satisfactory to know that course, at this particular time, report: He gave a splendid account of San Francisco advices of the street was tariff reform, tariff bistory of our ancestors. We look to them it was tariff reform, tariff them for examples of heroism; and 12th inst, say that was the begin- for revenue, and finally, free trade amongst the intellectual giants of the 'Sign" of their political redemplanguage in every civilized land. have been crushed; the signs (Cheers.) Phillips the great American have failed to materialize. The orator, speaking of O'Connell in Boston orator, speaking of O'Connell in Boston it will be safe to conclude he is it will be safe to conclude he is it will be safe to conclude he is ground is looked over; a races may well join you in that tribute new point of departure must be since the cause of constitutional governfor a bicycle with a little seat be-hind for the Roman Catholic ed, "Eureka"; "we have found his eloquence in a magnificent eulogy do justice in the matter, it will. The mailtoba Schools is of Ireland's great son. Hon. D'Arcy Manitoba Gavernment could not be the question on which we must mediate the course of one of his better informed of the conditions that embarrass the Tories," say they. and amicable manner. All this is whose memory I may be permitted to reason he can give his people for true, and no one knows it better render the homage of my more mature amending the law. It is easy to see presence of this new found panabirth, his proscribed creed, his foreign cea for the ills of Gritism.

birth, his proscribed creed, his foreign probably please the extremists on education, when I consider that the neither side, but which will take the English tongue, destined to be his sole But how do they hope to bene-fit by this school question? They neither the language of his childhood ingly dangerous question from our in Kerry, nor of his studies in France,

> ous future. Vestal Virgins ages ago of the Roman gods. Ministering angels

a union dear to every Englishman, Irishman and Scotchman-a union of hearts, a union based upon justice,

sources at their command, would legend :- "Vote for Everett, who wishes achieve a place in the world's history to free the publican from the brewer unrivalled in the past, and in that and so enable you to obtain better beer glorious future he hoped and felt that at a cheaper price." We were also exthe children and grand children of his horted to vote against "the man who fatherland would perform a part worthy closed Nacton Anchor," of the ancient race from which they

Steamer from Labrador on the 10th that the fishery this season is the best so-called Liberal party, which is now whole summer there and gain all the on record. Unprecedented catches simply a congeries of such bubblets, are being made. The stock of salt for curing fish is exhausted, and is being replenished from here. Steamers and sailing vessels are being disket. The success of the fisheries is uniform and covers the whole coast as route between British Columbia and revenue, there being, it is said, a good far north as Cape Harrison.

Australia, via Japan.

sprang.

(Montreal Star, Independent.) One of the Liberal policies for the setthe minority appeal to the Greenway than last. Government for justice. It is only fair to say that this is not known to be Mr. policy, but it appears to be the policy 1st. Taking 100 as the normal stanit implies that the best settlement of oats 80, potatoes 95, beans, peas and this question is probably a compromise, roots 75, and grass and hops 74. it is a good policy. But just why the "remedial order" must be withdrawn and the minority must take a formal appeal before the Manitoba Government can do "justice" is not clear. As s matter of fact the Manitoba Government feared that condition of things several years ago. There was no "re medial order." The minority was then appealing for justice. They then received the present law which the Privy Council declares to be unjust. "Exact ly," the Globe might reply. "That was pator, the friend of the serfat home and has been created to-day by this very the result then; but a new condition the slave abroad. His motto was : decision of the Privy Council. Let the "Nothing is politically right which is Manitoba Government see what it can In all these ventures they have morally wrong." His praise had been do now." By all means! And who been disappointed; their hopes spoken, written and sung in every hinders them? What, pray, is the re medial order but a declaration on the part of the Dominion Govornment that it practically accepts the decision of the case had grown desperate, and a on the occasion of his centennial celement? There they have it-the new condition in its entirety. There is, first discovered, and a bran-new sign ment owes more to O'Connell than to the statement of the Privy Council that must make its appearance in some any other political leader in the last an injustice exists; and there is secondly, the statement of the Privy Council that an injustice exists; and there is secondly, the statement of the Dominisultation, the Grit Leaders shout- est of French preachers, had exhausted on Government that if no one else will

judgment. It has been my lot, sir, to why Sir NcKenzie Bowell might object have seen many and to have known a to carrying the odium attaching in few, a very few historical persons, but I can truly say that, apart from the ex- medial order; but why Mr. Greenway aggeration of native patriotism, I never should object to having this edium approached a person who seemed more borne by someone else is a mystery truly deserving the title of "great" than Mr. Greenway, sopportunity is a mag-Mr. O'Connelt. When I consider his nificent one. He can propose a reasonexclusively Gaelic origin, his provincial able compromise which will very wind out of the sails of popular agit tion politics, and will disappoint the whole crew of scheming politicians, confeder ation-smashers and Annexationists

> One Result of The Derby Election (London Times, July 18th.)

country's peril.

To THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES terrible deluge. His genius flashed the Woodbridge Division of Suffolk, the publican. This generous offer was gratefully accepted and Captain Pretyman surrendered the rent of £40 a year kept alive the sacred fires on the altars and agreed to pay the tenant £40 a year for the remainder of his lies s compenwould keep alive in the hearts of milli-sation for disturbance. According to ons yet unborn the sacred fires of the usual terms of life insurance patriotism until Ireland holds the this latter amount captalized would proudest position in the mighty empire have been equivalent to no less than the sum of £365, for which the of which she forms part. Then will a union exist that may be prayed for in man who received it had no legal or the words of Grattan, "Esto perpetua," moral claim on Captain Pretyman.

The Separatist candidate, Mr. R. L Everett, represented the constituency in the last Parliament, and was therein known to fame as "A Strange Case of within the four corners of which each Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" by his dua!

The disingenuousness of election tac-

A Japanese line of steamers between will accompany the expedition. patched to convey the catch to mar- Japan and Australia will shortly be Customs offices will also be sent to

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

One evidence of how big and bountiful is Manitoba's crop is furnished lement of the Manitoba matter is to by the fact that the demand for binder withdraw the "remedia! order" and let twine this year is fifty per cent. greater

The London Times, on Thursday last, published a report of the esti-Tarte's policy, nor yet Mr. Laurier's mated condition of the crops on Aug. of the Toronto Globe. And in so far as dard, wheat is placed at 78, barley 86,

Cookshire company's saw mill at Sawyersville, P. Q, was destroyed by fire Friday last. This mill was the best equipped with machinery in the eastern townships. Eighty-four men are out of employment. Loss, \$100,-000, partly covered with insurance.

The department of the Seine France has been authorized to raise a oan of four million francs for the purpose of enlarging the port of Havre. The total cost of the projected improvements is 27,000,000 francs. The works include two new piers of double width extending five hundred netres into the sea. Reports received at the state de-

partment Washington, from the United States consul at Victoria, are the effect that the seals in Rehring Sea are practically exterminated. This intelligence sustains the contention of more stringent regulations were neces sary to prevent the entire destruction of seal life in Behring sea.

The cable report from London is regard to pleuro-pneumonia in Canadian cattle at Deptford is discredited at the department of agriculture, Ottawa. The officials there believe it is the old story revamped to influence the new administration in England against Canada's renewed protest against the continuance of the

biue lobster was taken in one of the traps at Annisquam, on Wednesday last. Considerable interest was excited among the local fishermen and summer visitors, who viewed the curiosity in large numbers. It was purchased by Prot. Hyatt, of the Smithsonian Institute of Washington, to b preserved for scientific purposes.

Fruit should be cheap this year. The Nova Scotia crop of apples pears and plums is said to be of fine quality and abundant. The crop in European countries is also much above the average, so that the drain from that quarter will be lighter than land the best Nova Scotia fruit is sold This year should be an exception. who hope to make capital out of the

10th say another French Shore outrage is reported. Eight men fishing Bay Islands were forced by the British war ship Pelican to remove to another barbor, because the French fishermen complained that Newfoundders were interfering with them. Sir,—A few years ago, when Captain French fishermen insisted upon the retyman, the Unionist candidate for Newfoundlanders being expelled from lating and color-food, and the best remedy this second location. This also was and stimulan done by the British Naval Com-Newfoundlanders were question is to be made a football, made possible the later efforts of other the desirability of previding a village gether and return home. They will be desirability of previding a village gether and return home. They will be desirable to abandon the fishery altolay the case before the local govern-

The steamboat Priscilla, of the Fall River line, was struck by lightuing at the dock in New York on Wednesday morning last. The belt hit the topmast of the main abaft the mast, shat tering it. The stroke was very sharp. There were over two thousand passengers on the boat, but no one was scared. Very few knew that the boat had been hit. The topmast was of the wood, and was joined to the steel mainmast by metal hands. The mainmast by metal bands. The Priscilla is the newest and largest of the Fall River line of boats. She went into commission in October,

Speaking of a telegram from Monstating that ' it is understood that the cannot be learned if it is the intention of the company to begin operations Columbia for a number of years back with a view of ascertaining the possitime comes for moving in such matters, we may know what we are doing. Such work of this character as is now going on has no reference to any particular or immediate plans relating to

It will be remembered, says an Ottawa special of the 7th to the Mail and Empire, that towards the close of the late session of Parliament Mr. bwels. It never falls. of the late session of Parliament Mr. a suitable vessel for the purpose, and her services are required during the summer with the fisheries protection poses officers of the Geological Survey

For Worms in children-CHEROKEE VER-

No Other Remedy

I was cured of a severe cold by MINARD'S LINIMENT. R. F. Hewson. Oxford, N.

A Gouce set, Mass., despatch says For Spasmodic coughs-MINARD'S HONEY

usual. In years of scarcity in Eng-

St. John's, N'fl'd advices of the

treal that appeared in a Toronto paper Canadian Pacific Railway have a couple of surveying parties at work just now in sections of the Crow's Nest Pass, British Columbia, but it loing exploratory work in British bilities of railway construction in the different sections, so that when the construction.

Boyd, of Marquette, called the attention of the House to the question of the navigation of the Hudson Straits bronchitis, and all throat and lung and Bay, and asked that the Govern-roubles. of Mr. Costigan, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, with the result that Mr. Boye has been informed that the Government does not consider the Stanley tics has passed into a commonplace, fleet. Mr. Costigan has, however, but the above is so flagrant that I venpromised that the Government will ture to ask for your aid in making it endeavour to find a suitable vessel, known. I do so in the hope of assisting and that next year an expedition will brings reports to St. John's, N'fi'd, to burst the colossal bubble the present be sent to Hudson Bay to pass the information possible, not only about navigation, but about the mineral re-A WOODBRIDGE ELECTOR. sources of the land, for which pur-

Local and Special News

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able dress I was cured of a terrible sprain by MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. Fred Coulson, Y. A. A. C. Yarmouth, N. S Yarmo I was cured of Black Erysipelas by MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. J. W. Ruggles, Inglesvill

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Is at hand and is gladly welcomed by all, especially those whose duties in life have caused them to greatly run down their system to meet the requirements, there, and nearly all that is offered bere is small or of inferior quality.

This year should be an exception whether at home, at the seashore or in whether at home, at the seashore or in the country, that some thought be given to diet, and as further assistance to Nature, a good building-up medicine like Hood's Sarsaparilla had best be resorted to. If the digestion is poor, liver deranged and frequent headaches seem to be the rule, Hood's will change all this and enable everyone to return to their home and business in a refreshto their home and business in a refres ed state of mind and bodily health.

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Plaster

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LONDON advices of the 12th say that yesterday at half-past one, p. m. the warship Rainbow has been ordered to Foo Chow, China.

visiting his Island home. He preached in St. Dunstan's Cathedral on Sunday last. Father Kelly is a very good speaker.

on Monday morning last. He expects to be absent about a month. Bon voyage. THE train arrangement and fares in con nection with the Colt Stakes races, on the 21st and 22ud inst, will be found in this

day's HERALD. A great day's sport may ba looked for. PREMIER FIELDING, of Nova Scotia, who was spending a few days in this city, the guest of L. H. Davies, M. P., left for too late. home Monday morning, accompanied by

Wn were much pleased to see our old friend, John E McDonald, of Noank Conn who arrived here yesterday on a brief visit to his native Province. He is one of the successful Islanders abroad,

Mr. Davies.

On Sunday last, Francis Kelly, of Lake Verd, was thrown from his carriage, or his return from Mass at Vernon River, in consequence of his horse taking fright. He was badly cut about the head.

A CONVENTION of the Liberal-Conser vatives of Westmorland, N. B., was held at Dorchester on Monday last, when H. A. Powell, M. P. P., was unanimously nominated as the candidate for Senator Wood's seat in the House of Commons

MR. and Mrs John Strange, of Kingston, Ont, who had been in this city for the past three weeks, on a holiday trip, left for home yesterday morning, via the Campana, from Summerside. During their Dougall was ashore late on Saturday night, stay they were guests at the Hotel d'Es- and is supposed to have "taken some planade. They were delighted with their thing." In attempting to board his ves visit to the Island.

WHILE playing on a raft at Mill Vale
Tank, on Monday morning last, in comTank, on Monday morning last, in comTank, other hove. Joseph KenTank with two other hove. Joseph KenTan pany with two other boys, Joseph Kennedy, son of Cornelius Kennedy of that place, fell into the water and was falling in the water, so that before he could be rescued life was extinct.

Agricultural Fair, to be held at St. John, arranged that a Japanese 1895, has been received. It is a pamphlet Japan and Australia.

ontaining full information about every department of the exhibition. A copy will Everett, Secretary and Manager, St. John. Thursday last.

HIS LORDSHIP, THE BISHOP, returned from his eastern Confirmation tour on sold at Halifax, a few days ago. Monday evening last. During the iten- brought from \$3.50, to \$30. Buy your Boots & Shoes where you can eray he confirmed nearly eleven hundred

hours late in reaching St. John, on Mon-Town if you buy Dry Goods and Clothing day last, the Northumberland did not cross from Point du Chene till yesterday day last, was won by Mascot, in 5 heats. norning. The foreign mail arrived here Hal Pointer was second. Best time 2.06.

In this issue will be found the advertisement, of the Tea Party to be held at last. It is reported to have been a suc Rev. F. C. Kelly, Lapierre, Mich., is St. Peters' on Monday next, together with in every way. train arrangements and fares for same Regarding this tea party and the place where it is to be held we can add nothing to what is said of "Beautiful St. Peters," MR. SIXTUS McLELLAN. cutter for John published on our fourth page, to which McLeod & Co., left for Rawlins, Wyoming, | we would refer our readers.

> An unfortunate man named Patrick Ahearn, from Birch Grove, between Alberton and Tignish, died under very sad ices at Alberton on Friday night last. It appears he had been drinking and was summoned as a witness in a Scott Act ase, under trial in the last named place. Some time after the trial he was found in a dying condition, behind a building. Medical aid was summoned, but it was

ONE of the grandest balls in the history f Government House, was given by the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Howlan, last evening, in honor of Vice-Admiral Ersand the officers of H. M. S. Crescent. The number of guests was the largest ever present at any similar gathering in the historic mansion. The decorations were elaborate and appropriate, and the music, furnished by a band from the Crescent, was most delightful. His Honor, the Lieut, Governor and his estimable lady, as usual, were unremitting in their attentions to the comfort and

On Monday morning last the lifeless body of Charles McDougall, a young man, son of Capt. Neil McDougall, was found floating in the dock between Pownal and Lord's wharves. Deceased was a sailor on board the schooner Minnie May, Capt. Gillis, which arrived from Pictou on Friday. His father is captain of the schoone Edmond A. Crozier, and was, at the time, at the Magdalene Islands. Young Mc-

pleasure of their guests.

The New Zealand Government drowned. He got under the raft, after have granted an annual subsidy of inward voyages. Canada will carry THE Premium List of Canada's Interna- the New Zealand mails across the tional Exhibition and Industrial and continent free of charge. It is also N. B., from September 24 to October 4, steamers will soon be started between

WHY is our store crowded with customers when many other stores are nearly empty?

WHY are we doing the largest soning had gone too far and the poor little child died. business Just Now in our 21 years experience?

WHY do hundred of the best dressed ladies on P. E. Island dress by the C. M. B. A. branch there. recommend their friends to at Tracadie and delivered an address. On deal with us?

WHY are we selling goods return from the west, he and Mrs. Curran so remarkably cheap just were the guests of the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Howlan, at Government House. now?

WHY is our store so upset just drunkenness. Saturday morning, shortly

BECAUSE

We are having the interior of our store put in excellent shape to receive an immense stock of New Fall Goods. The painters, carpenters and white-washers he was passing out through the gate. The are hard at work. Every bargain we got this summer we gave our customers the full benefit of-did it pay us? Well, we should say so! Crowds of customers prove the popularity of our store and our bargains.

READ

Cotton Dress Chambreys, worth 15 cents for 10 cents. Zuphy's Plaids, worth 15 cents for 10 cents. Union Challies, worth 22 cents for 10 cents. Dress Goods Remnants, very cheap. Print Cotton Remnants, very cheap. Art Muslins, 5 cents a yard.

of about 90 pages, beautifully printed, LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. TEN thousand persons saw Joe Patche be sent free to any one addressing Chas. A defeat Robert J. at Buffalo, N. Y., on

A GIRL named Elsie Bates, twelve years of age, living at Webster, Mass, weighs OWING to the C. P. R. train being three 310 pounds. That "bates" the record.

> THE territorial exhibition, at Regina N. W. T was wound up on Wednesday

VICE PRESIDENT STEVENSON, of the United States, was at Winnipeg the other

A CHILD of Robert Westover, Ingram River, N. S., was scalded to death or Monday of last week, by the upsetting of a pitcher of hot water over itself

IT is considered likely, at St. John's that Sir Ambrose Shea, a native, and recently Governor of the Bahamas, will b appointed Governor of Newfoundland,

posed of John Macleod, Malcolm Macleod and Daniel Gordon, has been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Gordon retiring from

last, by Mr. Dillon, Dairy Superintendent It is for cold storage in Montreal. This first-class quality. A DESPATCH, of the 10th., from Vic-

oria, B. C., says: The Canadian Australian steamship Warrimoo, which sailed from Sydney, N. S. W., on July 18th., via Honolulu, for this port, is ashore four niles off Caranue's Point.

THE new flagship Crescent, with Vice Admiral James E. Erskine, arrived in this port, on Friday afternoon last. The Crescent is a first-class twin screw curiser and carries 13 guns. She is 7,700 tons, and her engines are 12,000 horse power.

THE last of the elections, for the Imperial Parliament, took place on Friday last. in Orkney and Shetland, when Lyall, Liberal, was re-elected. The new parlia-*Troc,009 to the Pacific steamers for ment opened on Monday with 388 Concelling there on both ontward and servatives, 73 Unionists, 127 Liberals, 70

> THE London Grocers' Gazette, of a ent date, says . Lobsters are moving off 6d to 1s per case on ordinary talls. There have been about 4,000 cases entered this week in London and Liverpool per the steamships England, Cambroman and Bostonian Half pound flats and tails continue to be very scarce, and very high pass are being asked for what little is offering. We understand that there is only about half the pack of lobsters this

THE Halifax Echo says : A nine-year old girl named Smith, daughter of James Smith, of Sambro, N. S., had a needle run in her foot a short time ago, and it was in her flesh a couple of days before she managed to pull it out with her teeth. A little later the wound began to pain, and became so violent that she informed her parents. She was brought to the city and Drs. Gow and Purcell called in, but they found a bad case of blood poisoning. An operation was performed, but the pois

On Friday night last, Joseph Valley, ing him in the penitents' quarters took the yard, which was open for ventilating purposes, and jumped to the ground, soon pulled himself together, however

MR. WILLIAM GILLIESPIE, of Carleton Point, was recently the victim of a pecu round the horns of a cow, when the ani mal tossed her head, which came in tact with the needle and drove it into Mr Gilliespie's breast. Fortunately, however the needle, a large darning needle, caught ing that it had not penetrated a vital spot, cutting, decided to leave it for a while flesh. Mr. Gilliespie is now getting along Charlottetown, August 7, 1895.

THE match race, at Buffalo, on Thur

day, en route, over the Canadian Pacific Railway, to Alaska.

3,567 boxes of cheese were shipped to Montreal, by the Campana, on Fiday cheese is June and July make, and is of

MR. ISAAC WADMAN, undertaker, of this City, was thrown from his express wagon, in front of his premises on Monday last, in consequence of his horse suddenly sel he probably missed his way and fell starting. He was thrown on his back

McCarthyites and 12 Parnellites.

rear that there was last year.

Hon. J. J. CURRAN, attended a Picnic, under the auspices of the C. M. B. A. at Kildare Capes, on Thursday last, and de-Kildare Capes, on Thursday 1001, he returned to this City, and while at Summerside, en route, was presented with an ad-On Saturday he attended a school picnic Monday morning he crossed to Pictou by the St. Lawrence, en route to Cape Breton, where he was to speak at a Picnic, yesterday. While in the City after his

well known character, was arrested for before the arrival of the Magistrate, Sergeant Bradley escorted Valley from the lockup to the police court, and after placseat beside him. A few minutes later Bradley left Valley along for a minute or so while he went into the clerk's office in the rear of the courtroom. As soon ? Valley got the officer's back turned. he made for one of the windows overlooking tance of about twenty feet. When he struck the ground Valley fell and rolled over under a cart that was near by. He and made a break for the street, the officer catching a glimpse of his coat tails as last seen of Valley he was moving in the direction of Brighton at a Jo Patchen

liar, painful and dangerous accident. On July 2nd he was sewing a piece of clath one of his ribs, glanced to the left, and breaking off near the eye, two inches of the needle were left lembedded in Mr. Gillespie's breast. Dr. Dougherty, of Cape Traverse, was at once sent for. The loctor probed for the needle, and on find- Everything in our line in SUMMER GOODS marked and could not be extricated without much Two weeks ago he was able to locate the needle, and a few days later extricated it without much difficulty, from Mr. Gilliespie's side, immediately below the armpit to which position the needle had travelled during the month it was embedded in the

War between Russia and Japan Washington advices of the 9th, inst. say that in the event of a war between Russia and Japan the United States may

Russia and Japan the United States may find itself an unwilling party, unless the Japanese retreat from a position which they assumed towards the United States during the progress of the last war with China. It is not generally known that just before the declaration of the armistice which preceded the signature of the treaty of peace an issue had grown up betweet the signature of the preceded the signature of the streaty of peace an issue had grown up betweet the signature of t treaty of peace an issue had grown up be-tween the United States and Japan that threatened to lead to actual hostilities behreatened to lead to actual hos ween the two countries, and that a hos tween the two countries, and that a nos-tile crash was perhaps only averted by the conclusion of the Chinese war. This issue arose through the assertion by the Japan-ese authorities of the right of search of American vessels. They insisted that they had the right to board an American vessel and if they choose to take from her

mercial arrangement between the United States of America and Canada took place in 1892 the delegates of the Dominion Government refused the demand of the United States that Canada should discriminate against the produce and manufactures of the United Kingdom and the negotiations were broken off at that point. Similarly when Newfoundland in 1890 had made preliminary arrangements for a convention with the United States, under which preferential treatment might have been accorded to that power, her Majesty's Government acknowledged the force of the protest made by Canada, and when the Newfoundland Government proposed to grant the concessions stipulated for by the United States my predecessor informed the Dominion Government that they might rest assured that her Majesty will. the United States my predecessor informed the Dominion Government that they might rest assured that her Majesty will I not be advised to assent to any legislation discriminating directly against the pro-ducts of the Dominion."

American vessels. They insisted that they had the right to board an American vessel and if they choose to take from her any Chinese or enemy they might find, even though they were but passengers. Minister Dun very promptly denied the existence of any such right on the part of a combine and a correspondence ensued. The Japanese insisted on their right and even when Mr. Dun reminded them that the United States had gone to war with Great Britain on just this issue and had forced the abandonment of any claim to such a right, they refused to abate their pretensions one jot, though the minister intimated that the first assertion of such a right would be regarded by the United States as an unfriendly act.

Lord Ripon's Despatches.

discriminating directly against the products of the Dominion."

Terri io Thunder Storm.

The town of North Bay, Ont., was visited on the 6th inst. by one of the most severe thunderstorms that ever struck that locality. The storm commenced with but slight intermission until about 2 o'clock in the morning. About 12.45 lightning struck the residence of Mr. James Halpenny, a merchant of the town, and almost completely demolished the house, but the occupants had a most miration with the completely demolished the house, but the occupants had a most miration with the chinese of the Dominion." scene one does not often see. The light-ning struck the chimney and completely demolished it, sending the bricks and

The Dominion Government has received a second communication from Lord Ripon, recent Colonial Secretary in the British Cabinet, dealing with the resolutions of last year's intercolonial conference at Ottawa. The despatch points out that to give the colonies the power of negotiating their own treaties would be to give them a separate status as independent States and break up the Empire. He describes the procedure whereby separate treaties between the colonies and foreign nations can be negotiated as in Canada's treaty with France, namely, through the British Ambassador, assisted by the colonial representatives As to the considerations which govern Imperial sanction of such treaty negotiations, Lord Ripon lays paticular stress on the condition that such arrangements shall be compatible with Britain's favored nation treaty obligations. Her Majesty's Government regards it as essential that tariff concessions to any foreign power by any colony should be made to the Mother Country and the colonies. He continues:

"This point has already arisen in connection with negotiations on behalf of colonies with foreign States. When informal discussions with a view to a com-

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On the 7th inst., at Portage, Brackley Point, James Matheson, aged 77.

SHE HAS BACKACHE

Feels sore aches with muscular Pains, and has just put on that Banisher of Backaches The SAL MENTHOL PLASTER J. McLacellan, Point au Chene, writes: Nothing better for Lame Back and Lumbago than the D. & L. Menthol Plaster.

A. E. MacLans writes from Windsor: "The D. & L. Menthol Plaster is curing Sore Backs and Eheumatism at a great rate in this vicinity.

25c. each in air-tight tin box.

GREAT Eastern Tea, St. Peter's Bay,

AUGUST 19th Once more the Parishioners of St. Peter's Catholic Church invite the public to par-ticipate in the enjoyments which they in-tend to offer on the 19th inst. This being their last tea, the committee in charge are determined to make it surpass not only all other teas of the season, but even their own gigantic tea of 1891.

Every amusement that can enliven the day's proceedings will be provided. Among others Revolving Swings, Horse-racket, Bowling, Alley. Dancing Booth, Coceanutracket, etc., etc.

Specialties—Bicycle and other races

Specialties—Bicycle and other races. Elaborately prepared Dinner Tables, to ether with well-stocked Saloons will sati gether with well-stocked Saloons will satiate the hunger and thirst of all who may favor us with their patronage.

To enliven the day's proceedings the League of the Cross Band will accompany the excursion train from the west, and render selections at intervals during the day. The best violin and pipe music of the Province will also be provided.

Lovers of the beautiful, by patronizing this tea, will have a rare opportunity of

Lovers of the beautiful, by patronizing this tea, will have a rare opportunity of viewing not only the most beautiful landscapes of this fair Province, but also of admiring the interior beauties of the "Gem Church of the Diocese," whose walls are now doubly heautiful by the recently erected "Stations of the Cross," works of art that have no compense in Charles of art that have no compeers in Canada. Following are the train arrangements

and fares:

A Special Passenger Train will leave
Miscouche at 5 a m, and Charlottetown
at 7.30 a m, to connect at Royalty Junction with Special from Miscouche to run
on the following time schedule (Standard time):

6 05 a m 6 12 a m

6 37 a m

6 48 a m 7 30 a m 7 50 a m 8 19 a m 8 47 a m

Leave Summerside Leave Kensington Leave Kensington
Leave Freetown
Leave Emerald
Leave Bradalbane
Leave Hunter River
Leave North Wiltshire Leave Rorth Wittshire
Leave Charlottetown
Leave Royalty Junction
Leave Bedford
Leave Mount Stewart
Leave Morell

Arrive St Peters eave St Peters' for return Return tickets at the undermentioned rates will be issued by Special Train from Miscouche and Charlottetown, and by regular morning train from Souris and Georgetown, good for return same day by same trains only:

Miscouche & St. Eleanor's Freetown to Clyde "Hunter River to Milton

Winsloe Charlottetown & St. Dunstan's Cemetery to Suffolk Bedford to St. Andrew's

Bedford to St. Andrew's "45
Douglass to Midgell "Single first
class fare Georgetown & Brudenelle Cardigan to St. Teresas "60
Peakes & Pisquid 45
Souris & Harmony 45
New Zealand & Bear River Rollo Bay to Five Houses class fare Rassengers from the Georgetown Branch will connect at Mount Stewart with

ill connect at Mount Stewart pecial train to and from St. Peter's. August 14, 1895—11.—Agri.—1i. Charlottetown Driving Park.

COLT STAKES.

ugust 21st and 22nd, 1895. In connection with these races a special train will leave Tignish, at 4 o'clock a, m., standard, each day, returning, will leave Charlottetown at 5 p. m., standard, on the 21st only, on the following time schedule, standard:

Bradalbane . 8.20
Hunter River . 8.49
North Wiltshire . 9.60
Royalty Junction . 9.35
Arrive Charlottetown . 9.50

Return Tickets at undermentioned rates will be issued by Special from Tignish on 21st and 22nd August, good for return only by special on 21st and by regular on 22nd:

Tignish to Elmsdale, inclusive,	\$1.25	
Piusville to Portage		1.15
Conway to Richmond		1.00
Wellington to Summerside		0.90
Travellers' Rest to Cape Traverse	0.90	
Bradalbane to Clyde		0.65
Hunter River to North Wiltshire	0.50	
Colville, Loyalist and Milton	0.38	
Winsloe		0.90

Return tickets at undermentioned rates will be issued by regular morning trains from Souris and Georgetown on 21st and 22nd August, good for return by special train, leaving Charlottetown at 5.15 p. m. standard, on 21st August, and by regular train, leaving at 3 p. m., standard, on 22nd

Souris to Bear River, inclusive Rollo Bay to Lot 40 " Dundee to Tracadie "

Return Tickets at one first-class fare will be issued from all Stations to Charlottetown by afternoon trains on the 20th August and on all trains on the 21st August, good for return on 21st \$22nd and 23rd August; also by morning trains from the east on 22nd, good for return on 23rd August; and by special train from the west on 22nd, good for return on 23rd August.

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CHARLOTTETOWN.

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The prices at the Bargain Corner this month will be the Drawing Card.

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

HATS and CAPS

Which we are going to dispose of this month to make room for fall goods. We have marked them down to the smallest possible margin to clear them out.

We will not make any money on the transaction, but buyers will save some, so we will be satisfied.

WOOL,

HAY.

BUTTER.

THE BARGAIN CORNER.

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Member of National Trotting Association.

OPEN TO THE MARATIME PROVINCES.

First Day, 21st August, 1895. 150 and entrance money added.

150 and entrance money added. Second Day, 22nd August, 1895.

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TRUCK HORSE RACE(Best 2 in 3) \$ 15 to first; 10 to second. Entrance money in Colt Races \$5, to be paid on entering. In 2.30 and 2.38 Classes, 5 per cent on entering and 5 per cent additional from winners. In Truck-horse race, all horses entering must have been trucking on street continually since 1st July, entrance fee 50c. payable on entering. Entries close 14th August. No horse barred by record made since 30th June. O her conditions same as in P. E. Island Provincial

Special arrangements will be made for trains and steamers. All communications to be addressed to the Secretary.

A. B. WARBURTON

Secretary. | Ch'town, July 31, 1895.—3i,

industry and honesty of purpose. The

appreciation of the value of history

has brought out a variety of new tex'

books which commend themselves to

the student because of their attractive

style and the graphic manner in which

events are treated. But it must be

borne in mind that truth in history

must not be sacrificed at any price

and that writers who, under the charm

of style, would suppress truth in one

instance and make it prominent in

another to serve the ends of part

or locality, prostitute the end of his

tory and blast their own reputation as

istorians. Persons intending to

nake a serious study of history desire

to know what really constitutes its education I value. In times gone by,

history was regarded as a sort of

chronological and biographical table

—lifeless and analytical—a process
of teaching which freezes while it in-

structs, if it instructs at all. The ruler

of a country, his pedigree, his generals

and his state officers and what they

did, seemed to be all it was necessary

to detail. To-day, we have gone a

step further. We look rather at the

welfare and progress of nations than

at those of their rulers. Or, if we con

sider the rulers, we regard them

simply from the standpoint of the

philosophy of history, and seek to

understand the cause and effect of

their actions upon the progress of the human race. Historians are coming

to recognize the importance of the

what is called the natural history of

society; how nations have formed

themselves and developed. We are

more anxious to know about the

forms of government than about the

rulers themselves. We want to ex-

amine into the structure, principles

methods, prejudices, corruptions, etc.

which it demonstrates, and to accom

lish this we must have an insight into

the nature and actions of the central

as well as of the local governments

and this even to their minutest details

Then, too, we want to have pretty de

finite ideas of the influence exercise

by "class over class," as evidenced in

all social observations; we want to

study popular life, both public and

of man to woman, and the influence

exerted by parents over children. Nor should the industrial system be

trades and industries, whether by

tion between capital and labor; the

means for the distribution of commo-

dities: means of travel and the mone-

tary system. We also desire to make

a very careful study of the intellectual

condition in its onward march from

mere civilization to enlightenment

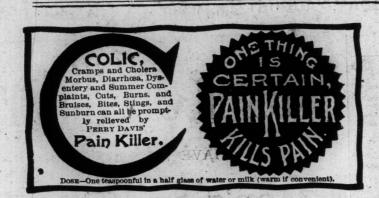
the extent and manner of education

their homes and their amusements.

that a certain king reigned in a certain

n battle with a neighbor, is, perhaps,

castes, guilds, or otherwise; the rela



In her wicker nest by the old barn-door The hen in the sunlight broods, Shielding a dozen chicks or more, In sweetest of mother-moods.

Some, in the amber fringe at her neck, Some, in the down of her breast; While others under her pinions peck The warm plumes hiding the rest. O lovely, fluffy, feather'd things !

Wee brown and golden birds! As ye nestle under your mother's wings, I think of the blessed words. The words that came, like |the wail

From a Heart Divinely true : " As the hen her chickens gathereth, So had I gather'd you,-But ye would not-".... Master!

Shall Thy Love lament its plea-As the birds cling close to the broodi

So cling we close to Thee! -ELEANOR C. DONNELLY.

Death Valley

BY L. EDGAR JONES.

A broad plain stretching westward dr and dun.

Sparse vegetation baking in the sun study of the phenomena of social And mountain ranges further to the we progress. To-day, we want to know With white snow masses on each lofty Except when turned to rosy tints at morn

Or glowing blood-red just ere night is born. No shade to soften heats or sun's fiere Lizards and scorpions in the dusty path,

Where giant spiders like gray shadows Each a small devil with misshapen form The yellow rattlesnake coiled low whe

The boulder's shadow and the sun's white

At night strange reptiles crawl 'neat

While coyotes howl and heats are scarcely Than in the noonday glare so shadowless

A world of dust and sand, low shrubs and And 'mid them, gleaming white, bleeche

The red Apache o'er it sweeps sometim To reinforce its horrors with his crimes, Or Mexicans, on some sweeping raid, Add to its corpses with their bandit trace Within its silences their rifles crash, In its sun-glares their orimsoned knife

Too oft enacted on this scenic stage Are dramas red with gore and fierce with

sword : Death Valley! where hot sun's breath

Turn skies to brass and

MUSKEGON, Mich.

Poor Human Nature.

I'd like to see one true and perfect man Who never slipped in life's forbidding

So plainly marked for fitting every

Just one whose gentle footsteps never Astray. 1'd like to look in such a face And homage pay in songs of jubilee To human nature, good as it could be

I've seen good people underneath the sa Who did as well as anybody could; Some cheerful, glad, and always full of And others sad and almost goody-good

But, man or woman, not a single one Who always did as they exactly should Some have one fault and some, of course

One at the church is always to be found, Ready to speak the praises of the

His words with logic tearfully profound His object to avert a world's disaster. Yet in the business marts he hustles round And has, perhaps, on many homes

His heart pulsating for the joys of heave Only exclusively, one day in seven. I see another equally devout,

But full of vanity almost to scorning, He has some righteousness beyond doubt Nor fears the awful resurrecti

But vanity he cannot live without And thinks too much of personal adora

Man had been frail and weak, and halt

So much so it is very hard to find

One who has always struck a pace that's one stage to another. winning. The very best according to my mind, Are subject to degrees of hateful sin

restore him. I'll not condemn, but just feel sorry

The Study Of History.

(By Marc F. Vallette, L L D., in Catholic Reading Circle Review.)

The great importance of the study of history is becoming recognized knowledge regarding the past which these "Stations" are exact copies of the more and more every day. Thought- will be of any use to the citizen as a world-renowned paintings of Overful men are attracted to it because guide for his conduct. Admitting BECK, and as already indicated were earth. In its universal destructiveits scope is so vast and it is so gener- this, we must agree with Herbert executed by one of Rome's foremost ness it ranks next to the grim monster ous in the rewards it lavishes upon Spencer that "the only history that is Artists, it may safely be assumed that Death himself. With its mighty

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

DYSPEPSIA. BAD BLOOD, CONSTIPATION. KIDNEY TROUBLES, HEADACHE,

BILIOUSNESS

BURDOCK PILLS act gently yet

called Descriptive Sociology " His tory has become a science, and must be treated as such. Then, again, History to be valuable, must above al things be true. In our day intelligence has overcome prejudice, and men are now forced to write history as it is, and not as they would have it to be. The man who, to-day, attempts to write history tinted with his prejudices or preferences loses caste as a historian. It is his business to nar rate the facts of history, not to color

them. No country has been more rent asunder, in its time, by civil and religious strifes than Switzerland, and that little government has been the first to appropriate a certain amount of money tor the accurate cellation of facts concerning the history of that ancient republic, no matter what shade of pclitical or religious opinion may suffer by it. Pope Leo XIII. when he appointed the late Cardinal Hergenrother, Prefect of the Pontifical Archives, distinctly stipulated that all works of historical or scientific value in that world renowned library should be classified and cata logued and placed at the disposal of every scholar seeking information, be his faith or nationality what it might When it was suggested to His Holiness that some events might be brought out which might not be of

they true or not? If true, they are history, and we must abide by them. They will bring out more clearly the onward march of civilization." Truth, then, is an essential to history. conclusion, if we would study his tory aright, we must have such books A arcon also recommends as cial as show us the nations that have reverence for the image of Tepeyae; really influenced one another, so that he speaks of the difficulties he has private; the changes in the relations to our own day, forms one tale, forgotten. The questions of the part, we cannot rightly understand the part troposed by his predec s-division of labor, the regulations of what follows. The main idea is to sor, El 11 mc, Sr. Sabastids, for the

edification, he simply said: "Are

never be thoroughly understood. Beautitul St. Peter's.

form of particular countries can

t provides, the advancement made in To those whose feelings are moved by the beautiful in NATURE the subcience, and the predominant tendency of its people. We want to ject of this sketch must offer a pecu-fol wa nation in its esthetic culture, liar charm. Visiting St. Peter's for as evinced in its fine arts, its dress; the first time, the tourist is struck the daily life of its people; and in and amazed, as he contemplates the what we may gather from their food, wonderous beauty of the scene presented to his gaze. He imagines imself suddenly transported to some We next come to the consideration storied land, the beauty of whose of the morals, practical and theoretical woods and waters, hills and vales the of the people, as seen in their laws, enraptured poet loved to sing. And their habits, their proverbs and their yet, for a moment it is difficult to deeds. All these facts should be so discover in what precisely lies the arranged that the student may be able charm that rivets the attention and to see them as mutually dependent excites the admiration of the be-

parts of a great whole. The bare fact holder. But in this yery fact lies the true year and conquered or was defeated explanation. So perfect is the har-in battle with a neighbor, is, perhaps, mony with which Nature has dischronologically valuable, but it is not posed and arranged the entire scene. history. Let us not be understood that no one particular object more as undervaluing the chronology of his- than another claims the spectator's tory, because it is an essential to ac- gaze. The encircling woods, of

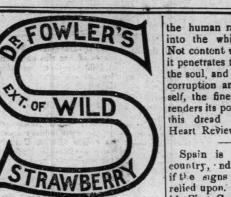
curate history; indeed, it has justly sombre hue from whose edges stretch been called "one of the two eyes of the green expanse of upland lawn history," but a blind adherence to it gently sloping till bathed in the lapin teaching history, is neither neces-ping wave, make a filting frame in sary or wise. History only attains which is set that loveliest sheet of its full development when it not only crystal water called St. Peter's Bay.

The Archbishop was invited to preach in French because he is refullness social events and evolutions; with many graceful windings, from when it points out changes and the harbor, nine miles distant, until growths; the advancement of society its head nestles calmly in the shadow rom one phase to another. The of the little village of the same name. Bible, the greatest of all histories, in so-clear and limpid are its waters, so its very first chapter illustrates the lovely the setting in which it is laid true idea of what the scope of history that one almost fancies himself standreally is. It tells us that the son of the first man "builded a city" (Gen. Italian lake, where all is beauty, all iv., 17), not a Ninevah or a Babylon, harmony all tempting the painter's

perhaps, but still a city—a collection brush. f habitations, permanent and fixed, While Nature here with munificent fitted together by human skill; a hand has shown the marvels of her sufficient protection against the ex- wealth, there are yet other themes on remes of heat and cold, or against which a few words, in passing, may wind or rain. Later on the tent was be said.

invented (Gen. iv., 20), and then,
While the first man was still alive, inVillage stands the Catholic Church strumental music comes into exist- of St. Beter's. Colossal in size, ence; the harp and the organ are stately in proportions and Gothic in framed by skillful hands (Gen. iv., 21), and the pastoral life is enlivened tural skill an ornament to the proby the charms of melody. Copper vince and an everlasting monument and iron are smelted at the same to the piety, zeal, and earnestness of period (Gen. iv., 22.), and a race of the people of St. Peter's Bay. While rtificers grows up, which produce visiting this village the writer had the ools and weapons of defence, and, good fortune to be present at two perhaps, also works of more or less very imposing ceremonies—the ad-artistic beauty. Then comes the de-ministering of the sacrament of Coneneration of the race, the punishment firmation, and the erecting of the that degeneration entailed, and the "Stations of the Cross"-both of which were performed by His Lordouilding of the ark of "gopherwood" (Gen. vi., 14). Here we have at ship the Bishop of Charlottetown. once a record of growth and evolution In reference to those paintings a few and the movement of society from remarks may not be out of place. The writer, indeed, expected that the "Stations" when erected would be

From what has been said it will in keeping with the interior of this readily be conceived that all the facts beautiful temple, but he was by no of history should be so presented, that means prepared to see here susthe consensus existing between them pended paintings that would have is undoubtedly the greatest. Beside may be readily traced." This will give been the pride of more noble Basilus an insight into what social phen- icas. These works of Art which now omena co-exist with others. The cor- adorn the church at St. Peter's were only shadows in comparison. These responding descriptions of succeeding executed at Rome by the celebrated periods should be so classified as to Artist Porta who is one of the foreshow how-each belief, institution, cus- most Italian painters of this century tom and arrangement was modified, The richness of colouring, the life and how the consensus of "preceding like expression of the figures, tostructures and functions" was devel- gether with delicacy of finish, all conoped into the consensus of succeeding spire to stamp each individual canones. This is, really, the only kind of vas a veritable chaft d'ouvre. As those who pursue its researches with of practical value is what may be their peers may not be found not scythe it mows down battalions of



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only in this province but in the entire Two other paintings-Dominion. the Immaculate Conception and the Giving of the Keys to Peter-by the same artist may also be seen in the church. Those magnificent Stations were framed in the factory of Mark Wright & Co. and reflect great credit on those who performed the work, The frames are of massive oak and bronze and measure five feet length by three feet four inches width. From the pastor, Rev. R. J. Gillis, I learned that the "Stations were the gift of several generou friends mostly all residents of S Peter's parish. Among the names, however, Iwas pleased to note that of Very Rev. Mgr. Gillis, former pastor of St. Peter's. It is to be regretted that those paintings are not in a more central part of the Province where they could be seen by those who are delighted by the beautiful in Art. However, as I learned that on August the 19th. a Tea party will be held here, I would advise all who can to visit the Church and personally inspect what are without doubt the most elaborate "Stations" in th

The Feast of Our Lady

Guadalupe. The Archbishop of Mexico' el Il-lustrissimo Senor Don Prospero M. Alarcon, has published an efficial circular fixing the date for the coronation of the Virgin of Guadalupe, for the 12th of next October. S nor their story from the beginning down had to contend with in making the floal arrangemen's for the corons which, if we wholly leave out any tion and gives rerewed approval to trace out the general relations of arrangement of the funds for the different periods and different coun- C. llegiate Church. Fin: lle, be bas tries to one another. This is of approved the plans for the colebraparamount importance, for without tion of the Solempities to accomcorrect notions of general history, the pany the coronation which will be

> We know that the llimo. Sr. Obispo of Queretare, Mexico, has made arrangements for the organization of a chorus of 80 voices for the pu pose of rendering the Masses of Palestring and of some of the German Masters in accordance with the recommendation of His Holiness Leo XIII., for the use of this music in Catholic Churches. These masses and choruses, the study of which has al eady been commenced, wil be sung during the festival of the Coionation of the Blessed Virgin of Guadalupe. This is a good, an excellent announcemen', and one that we the, Riovista Catholica, make haste to publish for the satisfaction and approval of all true lovers of musical art, and we send our most respectful and earnest congratulations to the Illustrious Prelate of Quesetern for his timely and fitting lection of the music for the ap-

very splendid.

proaching festival of the C ronation. Tne following is an extract from a letter which Father Plancarte wrote from Archbishop Begin, Coadjutor of His Eminence Cardinal Taschermay publish it and return to me. cognized as one of the ablest preachers in Canada, and we wish the French Colony to have a share in the enjoyment of this august festival.

ple may have an opportunity to hear The illustrious Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, the well-known English preacher and lecturer, has been invited to preach in English on the same Sunday but he had not as yet replied, at the time this was written, A celebrated Spainard, also wearing the mitre has been invited to preach to the Spanish Colony, and if he accepts the invitation to be present a distinguished German will preach for the German residents in Mexico.

We read in El Tiempo: The day before yesterday the Sr. Cura of the Villa of Guadalupe Don Manual Garcia Coril who is also of the Col. legiate Church received from Rome a cablegram in Latin in which the announcement was made that Seno Don Antonio Plancarte Labastida had been named a Mitred Abbot of the Insigne Collegiata. We record this notice with pleasure for the gratification of the numerous friends Sr. Plancarte, the zealous and indefatigable director of the work on the Temple of Maria Santissima de Gua-

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Spain is still a most Catholic ountry, . nd is likely so to continue, if the signs of the times are to be relied upon. The young king made his First Communion on the 3rd of July, and was during the whole of the previous day engaged with his mother, the Queen Regent, in exercises of devotion. Father Montagna is his confessor and it was he who administered the First C m nunion. When a people can look up to a sovereign whose wamt le and piety are striking there is li le danger of that peopl loosing the Faith

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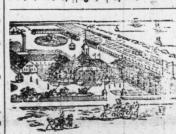
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