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THE NOBBY TAILORS.

glish Traveller and Author on the Congo Question.

equator. I came into continual mean the talk and advice that perefficials who had been sent out to social instruction. assist Mr Stanley. I may mention that I was nobody's man. I paid when they represent something. for the work he was doing, I convinced myself over again by crossexamination of the natives of the Congo and Zanzibaris and Somalis, are perfect, sits down and rips and that Sir Henry Stanley was always just and never oruel, and that the first interests he had at heart were those of the natives of Africe. His memory still lingers in all the regions from the mouth of the Congo to Zanziber, and any one who doubts the justice of my opinion has only to do as I have done through many years-question the natives as to their impressions of Bula Matadi. (The Breaker of Stones.)

others, was such as no missionary could or did find fault with.

"Subsequently, when I returned commissioner for British Central

River, In this portion of the Con- my bleed boil." go (into which I penetrated 30 miles) I questioned many inatives-Bakomo and Basonrora. From none of them did I receive the slighest complaints as regards the treatmet they receive from the Belgians, and, indeed, of their villages, nary council on Tuesday, January channel studded with islands, is to be any horns. " "But, mamma," explantations and settlements, the fact 15, in the Chateau de la Muette, near seen the famous Indian village of that they so freely came and talked Paris. Prior to the organization of Metlakhatla, known on the coast as claimed the child, "she might butt with the whiteman, were sufficient the gathering there issued from the to show that they were perfectly chateau a magnificent chorus of chateau a magnificent chorus of the taught his copper colored.

Minard's Liniman content with their present lot. The religious devotion as the prelates disciples to embrace the arts and Belgian and Swedish officers whom chanted the "Veni Creator." A trades of the white man and founded met on this portion of the territory of the Congo Free State were outside were impressed by this tra-settlement. Later trouble arose bemen of the best character. In short ditional song of devotion. this portion of Congo territory left little to be desired, and, in some respects was better organized than the adjoining districts of the British Protectorate. One Maongora chief Then the prelates entered upon the complained to me that the native gigantic problems that had brought ing the city. Before an acre of land complained to me that the native taken away some of his wives. He expressed himself so dissatisfied with this treatment that he asked permission to cross over into British territory (where he though he could have as many as be pleased). That permission was given him, but when he found that he had to pay the hut tax on Uganda soil, he returned to his old quarters. I took the council has reached a final de the Coast. Five parties are now eninto my employ about this time natives of many districts of Upper Congo, from the country of Bangala on the west, to the mouth of the Aruwini on the east. I did this enemies have the opportunity to ing the city proper.

with the idea of making studies of ponder Pius X's latest encyclical The city itself is in a trade sense. their languages, and they lived with ponder Pius X's latest encyclical me about a year. I questioned un qualifiedly condemning the new these natives of villages all along separation law. This measure, be the Pacific terminus of the shortthe great northern head of the C go. No one of them had any complaint to make against the Belgiane. When I was preparing to return to England I offered these men, who were accompanied by their wives,

plots of land in the Uganda Protectorate, but they were quite de- make arrangements for Catholic wages they had earned.

"There are, no doubt, bad Belgians, as there have been bad, cruel African pioneers. In the early purpose. It will settle nothing keen about denouncing other nations der the Kulturkampf. Carry out fish abound in the neighborhood or similar faults."

Talk. Work and Amusement.

FROM " A GENTLEMAN."

There are too many etiquette

about the inward. Manners make a great difference in this world-we PRINCE RUPERT, THE all discover that coner or later; but later we find out that there are some pricciples which keep society together more than manners. It "I was present in the Congo at manners are the flower, these princi-

course of this visit I travelled up be to teach the outward form withthe course of the Congo nearly as out the inward light that gives the far as the point where it crosses the form all its value. By preaching I contact with the Belgian officers and meate the newspapers and books of

Manners are only good, after al my own travelling expenses, and What does it matter whether Me. horrors that one who [stays behind Bay Company. tells of them? And if Mrs Juno, whose manners at her "at home" tears at the character of the acquaintances she has just fed with coffee and whatever else answers to the fatted calf, shall we believe that she is useful to society?

There is harmless gossip which has its place; in life it is like the details in a novel; it is amusing and interesting, because it belongs to humanity-and what that is human is alien to us? So far as gossip concerns the lights and shades of "Nor did I at that date see any- character, the minor miseries and thing to object to in the conduct of amusing happenings of life, what the Belgian officials. The work of bonest man or woman has not a that of Prince Rupert, friend less because his peculiarities make us smile?

forgive me for telling you." he "In 1900, while at work in Ug- whispers, when he is safely shelteranda, I had occasion to visit the ed beneath your friend's garland of

Council.

episcopate entered on a third ple. tains slope down to the water.

The first act of the a sembly was assuring the Pontiff of the fidelity after the President of the line. and obedience of the French Courch. were appointed to deal with the the Pontiff.

NEW LAW CONDEMNED. In the meantime the Church's

says the Pontiff, "is a law of spoliasummated the pillage of the Church of exercise of religion, the new law has organized anarchy." M. Beiand's third attempt to

oided in wishing to return to their worship in France without entering home in the Upper Congo. It into negotiation with the head of strikes me that if these people were the Catholic Church has, therefore, living under a reign of terror they failed. It was not intended to would hardly have been so eager to succeed, save as a measure of conreturn to their bomes with the fiscation. Its effect is precisely what M Lamarzille, a leading Catholio Senator, prelie ed it would be when he said: "Your law will serve no good

een too many misdeeds of my series, perhaps, as in France under countrymen in Africa to be very the Convention and in Prussia unyour work. Only understand well that you have to face men who are mindful of the teachings of their secrifice is the law of their beliefs-

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sacrifice unto death if necessary."

Distinguished En- ward look of things, and too little New City of the Pacific.

GRAND TRUNK'S WESTERN TER MINUS.

the birth of the Congo Free State. ples are the roots which intricately Planned to Make it a Model Seaport - The Harbor Commodious and Safe and the Surrounding Territory Picturesque and Productive -Valuable Fisheries.

Victoria, B C., Dec. 5.-The ew city which the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company proposes establishing at is western terminus had no reason to espouse one cause Jupiter makes a charming host at shape. The city has been named more than another. I conceived his own table or not, if he sit silent Prince Rupert, after the cousin of however, the highest admiration for a few minutes after some of his King Charles II. of England, who was first Governor of the Hudson's

A trip to Prince Rupert fills the visitor with the enthusiasm and optim ism which the head officials of the road are displaying. Imagine a wide channel leading into a land-locked harbor a mile in width, whose waters extend far inland beyond the expan sive basin which forms the harbor itself, and some idea can be formed of the great port which, it may be said without exaggeration, will be Co., Toronto, Ont. capable of accommodating all the fleets of the Pacific. The spacious MISCELLANEOUS harbor of Vancouver is frequently referred to as one of the finest on the Pacific coast. It might be lost in

Fringing the shores of this great bay, Kaien Island and the adjacent mainland presents a panorama of But by and by there comes into almost unbroken forest, while Digby McNutty the very corner of the fireside a Island stretches itself across the enguest who disregards the crown of trance to the city to protect it from said the partner of his sorrows. roses which every man likes to the swells of the Pacific. Mountains "No; it's worse than that," antact with the Belgian officials sent things that pass under them shall shielding the town from the winds to go to work again!" to control those countries. I never be sweetened by the breath of hos- blowing off land. The green mass of recived any complaints from natives pitality; and he adds a little to the fir and cedar is scarred here and there or Europeans at that time which smile of kindly tolerance, and he by the location camps of the survey tended to show that the natives paints it as a sneer. "You must parties, while a small wharf provides ders give women prompt relief from is as yet virgin wilderness, The site is picturesque. The land all dealers.

adjoining regions of the Congo Free roses; "but Theseus spoke of you slopes back gently for distances rang-State along and across the Similki the other night in a way that made log from half a mile to two or three miles. Here and there the ground rises abruptly, providing the necessary French Episcopate in a short line five or six miles in extent to the barn and call grandpa to dincity. The view from these elevated stations and from the beach is charm-

crowd of curious people assembled what was intended to be a model tween Duncan and his Bishop and the Indians migrated to a settlement on to send a telegram to the Pope Rupert rises Mount Hays, named more than three thousand feet high.

The railway men are proceeding upon somewhat novel lines in found. them together. [Four committees is put on the market the best expert advice is to be obtained in planning the city on the most up to date lines. chief questions-means to continue When the official party of the railroad public worship, the support of the were last on the Coast they saw in clergy and the continuance of the Seattle houses, hotels and business seminaries. Nothing of an blocks being torn down in order to authoritative nature concerning the permit the lowering of the street grades and correcting other defects in the daliberations of the assembly has laying out of that city. This is to be been given to the world, nor is any obviated in Prince Rupert, which is communication to be expected until intended to be the city beautiful of clsion and has had it approved by gaged in a careful topographical survey of the whole townsite. When this is complete their plans will g before a board of engineers and land scape gardeners, and they will decide

born to the purple. Not only will i ica with the lowest grades of any line tion and confiscation, and has core traversing North America, but through its gates will pour the vast westbound * * From the point of view trade of that line to the opulent Orlent. Immediately behind it lies virgin territory of immense poten iality, quite equal in coal, gold mber and agricultural land to the uthern portion of the province Already preparations are being made open up the great coal deposits o he Telqua, on the main line of the

ailway.

Immediately in front of the city ich harvest lies waiting. The richest he Queen Charlotte Island, lie within five hours steaming of the docks of the new city. It is to those banks that the New England Fish Ompany of Boston sends its fleet of steamers, nd loads from their catch the halibut pecials which carry the frozen fish to e tables of New York, Philadephia and the New England States. Salnon, clams, herring, and other food The railway company is fostering new organizations to exploit this wealth. The climate is extremely mild

snow seldom falls and work is carried Divine Master, and who know that on in the open the year around Within the past few weeks the work of surveying the actual line of the railwa yfrom Prince Rupert east has begun. Several preliminary surveys were made last summer but the line is now being definitely located.—N. Y. Sun, Dec. 9, 1906.

IF WOMEN **ONLY KNEW**

Thousands of women suffer untold miseries every day with aching backs that really have no business to ache. A woman's back wasn't made so ache. Under ordinary conditions is ought to be strong and ready to help her bear the burdens of life.

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But they can't help it. If more wor put on them then they can stend it's to be wondered that they get out of or Backache is simply their cry for help.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

"What's the matter now?" cueried his good wife. "More labor troubles," answered

hang above his door. The roses towering two thousand feet above the sweet the alleged head of the house. Africa, I came a good deal into conmean silence—or, at least that all water perform a similar office in "The boss has yielded, and I've got

> Milburn's Sterling Headache Powlanding accommodation for the coast. monthly pains and leave no bad ing steamers. Apart from these all after effects whatever. Be sure you get Milburn's. Price 20 and 25 cen's,

Mariorie was on a visit to her grandmother on the farm. fall for drainage and sewerage, while day her mother asked her to run sweeps around the front of the future ner. She started, but, espying a cow in the lot, ran back, crying "O Eighty prelates of the French log. On the opposite shore moun- mamma, there's a cow out there." To the northwest, through a She can't harm you, for she hasn't

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> Farmer.-So you have had some experience- have you? Youth-Yes, sir.

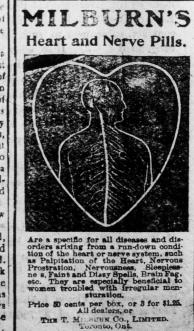
Farmer-Well, what side of a cow you sit on to milk? Youth-The outside.

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Tourist (to boy 6. hing)-How many fish have you caught ! Boy--Ob, I couldn't count 'em! Tourist-Why, you haven't caught iny you little vagabond ! Boy-That's why I can't count

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A Lost Opportunity.

In our article of last week, re viewing the proceedings of the Provincial Conference held at Ottawa in December last, we pointed out that the official report of the proceedings showed that Premier Peters and Hon. Mr. Hnghes, the delegates from this Province, presented no claims for special treatment for Prince Edward Island in consequence of our special condition. This as we pointed out, was all the more remarkable in view of the fact that the first' resolution of the Conference afforded the opportunity for the presentation of such claims. This resolution, which we published last week, reserved "the right of any proinvce to now submit to such government memoranda in writing concerning any claims it may have to larger sums than those set out in the said resolutions, or to additional consideration or recognition."

In line with this resolution, Mr. A. A. McLean, M. P., for Queen's, on the 18th, asked the following ONCE MORE THE "REPquestion:

1. Did the delegates from Prince Edward Island, at the conference between the Members of Public Accounts Committee the Government of Canada and the Provincial Governments, held at Ottawa in October, 1906, submit to the Government of Canada any memorandum in writing concerning any claims of Prince Edward Island to larger sums than the nature of such claims?

Wilfrid Laurier said that "all the how large an army of inspectors a case as Sir William Mulock declaims of the province of Prince is to be raised and maintained by Edward Island presented at the this measure. There will be two conference which took place in or three for each large factory, October last are fully set forth one for each smaller concern, to represent their constituencies fax into contracts and supplies for in the report of the conference while still smaller factories will which has been laid on the table have no inspector for several and were going about as "a Transcontinental, and numerous purof the House" and that "the establishments, Altogether a corrupt and corrupting influence" chases and payments by the Degovernment of Prince Edward fair number of political workers Island have not since presented may be thus provided with a reany further claims."

"Report of the Conference" alluded to by the Prime Minister, contains not one word to indicate that the Island delegates made the slightest move to secure improved terms for this Province. The reapprove of such conduct?

Queen's asked 1. Was any arrangement made, and if so, what, between the governments of Prince Edward Is land and Canada, in the year 1900 or 1901, with respect to nonfulfilment of the terms of union, as regards winter communication? 2 Has any demand been made on the Dominion government by the government of Prince Edward Island, for like breach of contract, subsequent to such arrangement? 3 If so, what is the government decided to pay it? Hon. W. S. Fielding (Minister of Finance). There is no arrangement between the Dominion and Prince Edward Island beyond what we have already placed before the House and no correspon-

brought down. In reply to Mr. A. A. McLean, Liberal Senator gave out the to him he has not claimed travel-M. P., on the 21st inst, the Min- statement that the Intercolonial ling expenses from New Brunsister of Marine stated that the employees were simply falling wick, and could not do so because dredge W. S. Fielding had been over each other all along the line. he does not travel to the House at work for seventy-four days at The Minister states that the In. from there. the entrance to Pictou harbor in tercolonial employs only five and It is significant that in the de-1906 at a total cost of \$7.786.34, one half men per mile, and read bate the Government was defend-

different days. The material removed amounted to 60,100 yards, making the channel 25 feet deep and 200 feet wide over a length of fifteen Editor & Proprietor.

Ottawa Weekly Letter.

Parliament Does Little.

ducts for Export-Canadian Consumers Must Look Out for Themselves-In tercolonial Provident Fund.

IVE NEW SENATORS.

Not Likely to Reform the Chamber - Non Residents Promise of Appointment.

THD RIDEAU HALL BILLS.

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TILE PRESS.

Investigate Many Deals.

Ottawa, Jan. 19th, 1907.

This has not been a fruitful week in legislation. Mr. Fisher's that set out in the resolution Bill to Provide for the inspection adopted by the Conference of re- of factories preparing meats and presentatives held in Quebec in other foods for export has been 1902? 2. If so, what were the dragging its laborious way amounts, and the nature of such through committee, [impeded by claims? 3. Has the Govern-the Minister's tedious explanament of Canada received any tions. It is still provided that communications from the Gov- inspection shall be limited to conernment of Prince Edward Island cerns, engaged in export or intersince the date of the Ottawa Con- provincial trade. Home con- Costigan has been carrying round first time this year. As yet only ference, with reference to such sumers of canned goods have no for two years a promise for this one-third of the Anditor's report for further claims? 4. If so, when protection from this measure, senatorship which has been kept the year ending last June has been were they recceived, and what is which takes the English and foreign purchaser under its kind In answer to this question Sir care. It is not yet ascertained ward for their activity, and an As we pointed out last week the occupation between campaigns.

ENT FUND. Mr. Emmerson has introduced his Bill to provide retiring allowances for employees on the Govturn contains lengthy reports of ernment railways. By this Bill NON-RESIDENT SENATORS. the arguments put forth by the the Minister collects one and a representatives of Ontario and half per cent of the salary of each House over the New Brunswick British Columbia in behalf of employe and provides that at the appointments, Mr. Crocket de- the indictment, Mean while th their respective Provinces; but age of seventy, after a certain clared that neither Mr. Costigan minister, whose election was obnot a line about any claim for period of service, and at an earlier special treatment for our Island period if the service is longer, Province. We have, therefore, to a monthly allowance shall be reiterate our conviction shat the made to those who are set aside. delegates from this Province did The Government contributes a nothing towards securing a meas- sum equal to that paid in by the and an elector of Ottawa, and was is without a head, since acting ure of fair play for us, while the men. Mr. Emmerson explained Provinces of Quebec, Ontario and that a great number of elderly the West were accorded immense and ineffective men had been reincreases to which we must con- tained in the service because it tribute our share. Do our people would be cruel to discharge them and place of business. He was on support. In many cases the work merely a summer visitor in New In the House of Commons on they were supposed to do is perthe 23rd Mr. Martin, M. P. for formed by younger men and they will not now need to be replaced on their retirement.

SUPPORTED BY CONSERVA

TIVES. ailways, welcomed the measure Mr. Foster made the criticism Laurier and Mr. Emmerson dethat it was not fair to charge the provident fund, to which effective employees are henceforward pay ing, with the maintenance of these aged men now to be set aside on a body to consider any protest pension. He considers that the the amount of such claim, and has system ought to start fair, without these charges upon it, and declared that the Government was that the retiring allowances required to put the railway in proper shape would be otherwise Costigan nor Mr. Gillmor would be

A QUEER ARGUMENT. The Minister of Railways undence beyond what has been dertook to show that the Inter- list of Members with Ottawa as colonial was not overmanned, his post office address. Though though last year an ardent | he usually takes all that is coming

THE HERALD Of this amount \$2,100 were paid a list of about thirty railways in ed by one member from Ontario to Captain Joseph Fraser for tug the United States and Canada and one from Quebec, but no New service or at the rate of \$30 per day with a larger number. The Brunswick supporter, of the Minfor each of the two tugs employed on Canadian Pacific has one man per istry could be got to say a word in has three men per mile, and four -though they were challenged to per mile satisfied the Chicago & express their opinion. Northwestern, The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and some other extensive Systems On the other hand Mr. Emmerson claimed that half men per mile, the Boston

the Grand Trunk had six and a Maine, ten, the Pennsylvania system fifteen, while the Deleware Fisher's Army of Inspectors & Lackawanna employed no less -Will Inspect Meat Pro than thirty-four per mile. Of course this argument refutes itself. The last mentioned railroad does not employ seven times as many men as it needs, nor is the C. P. R. terribly short handed. As Mr. Borden and other members

pointed out the question of the number of men required does not depend upon the mileage but upon the nature and extent of the traffic and the amount of work to be done. Mr. Emmerson's elaborfor New Brunswick-Two ate calculations are therefore Years in Parliament with worthless. The provident fund scheme however, has the support of the Opposition Members, who will assist the Minister in perfecting the system.

HOW TO REFORM A SENATE Five Senators have been appeinted this week. The Ontario men are Honourable George W Ross, former Premier of Ontario, and Mr. Beith, former Member for Durham. whose county is now represented by a Conservative. Mi Ross seems to have outlived his usefulness as a Provincial politician. His administration went to wreck and disgrace under an accumulation of scandals such as has never before recorded in any British colony. It remains to be seen how successful he may be in reforming the Canadian Senate. For New Brunswick one new Senator is Hon. John Costigan, for fourteen years a Minister in the Conservative Government, who remained in the Tupper Ministry until its resignation. Mr Costigan thereupon transferred

ernment and has been a Liberal for ten years and six months. A MEMBER WITH A PROMISE It is understood that scribed some years ago, when he spoke of members with promise of or the people in any true sense,

his support to the Laurier Gov-

Mr. Comeau, an Acadian Mem-

lature is the fifth appointment. A lively discussion arose in the nor Mr. Gillmor was a resident of tained by these crimes, some o' the Province. The former had his not qualified as an elector of New Minister Fisher gives his whole Brunswick. Likewise Mr. Gill. attention to the portfolio of agriculmor has resided fifteen years in Montreal, where was his house and leave them without means of the voter's list in Quebec, and was Mr. Daniel, New Brunswick Members, joined in the protest against hat department. this loss of two New Brunswick Senatorships, which they pronounced to be a destruction of the

one safe guard which the constitu- during the day, and in the evening said Mr. Haggart former minister of tion provides for smaller members down by the kitchen fire. Immediately of the Confederation. Sir Wilfrid he fell from the chair dead fended the appointments, claiming that both Senators had become residents, the Premier urging that the Senate itself was the proper against the qualification of its Members. Against this it was responsible not to the Senate but

to the Commons, that neither Mr. declared residents by any court of law. As a matter of fact Mr Costigan is recorded in the official

mile less, the Bangor & Arocetook justification of the appointments

A RIDEAU HALL BILL The people of Canada were long accustomed to hear Liberal protests against the cost of maintaining Rideau Hall. Under the late Government when the expenditure on the establishment for repairs maintenance and additions reached any sum near \$20,000, there was loud denunication. The cost of curtians, carpets and crockery was paraded from Sydney to Victoria. If the Parliamentary and stump orators of that time could have forseen the re turn brought down this week they

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Total \$237 651 Of this sum over \$80,000 has gone to construction, over \$200,000 to repairs and furniture, and the rest to maintenance. It would be difficult for anyone inspecting Rideau Hall to find where the people or the Governor General or anyone else get value for the expenditure.

FEEDING THE REPTILES. Sir Richard Cartwright no longer discourses about the "Reptile Press" The subsidized organs belong now to his own Party. Statements made on Wednesday in answer to a question of Mr Foster showed the follow ing payments made during the past eighteen months to some of the Gov-

ernment organs. Halifax Chronicle 11,151 Moneton Transcript 20,173 Montreal Herald 10,696 Le Soleil, Qaebec 4,232 Quebec, Telegraph 5,503 St John, San 6 months only

5,126 St John, Globe This list may be extended in definitely but as yet the information

INVESTIGATION PENDING. The Public Accounts Committee vacant meanwhile. He has been presented, but Conservative Memsitting and voting in the house bers are making use of what they notwithstanding. This is such have, between twenty and thirty vouchers, most of them dealing with the Railway Department. There will be investigation into land purappointment, who had thus ceased chases at Moneton, Truro and Haliamong other Members. The se- partment of Public Works, likewise cond New Brunswick appoint- into large payments make to Mr ment is Mr. Gillmor of Montreal, Shepley, counsel for government or defeated candidate for Charlotte the insurance investigation.

INTERCOLONIAL PROVID. County in the last general elect. EFFECT OF THE LONDON ELECTION SCANDAL

Much interest is felt here in the ber of the Nova Scotian Legis- trial of the London election con spiracy now about to take place in Toronto. The grand jury has found a true bill and it is understood that much new evidence will be offered in support of the twenty counts o which are confessed, is ill in the house in Ottawa and only went to southern states. The department of New Brunswick for hunting and public works, about the greatest fishing trips. He was a citizen spending institution in the ministry ture. This is a great public wrong because there are many things in the public works administration calling for rigid inquiry. One can foresee that Mr Fisher will plead ignorance of the whole matter, a Brunswick. Mr. Stockton and the new minister of marine did last session in respect to the scandals in

> On the 24th inst., Mr. John T. Mitchel of Village Green, aged 57 years, died very suddenly. He had been at work as usua

DIED

In this city on the 29th inst., Joseph At Corraville, on the 27th inst, Jos McMillan, aged 32 years. R I. P.

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Butter, (fresh)	0.25 to 0.26
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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. St. Dunstan's Cathedral

The Reuter Telegram Company reports quake destroyed 1,500 lives in Simalu, off

Mr. G. A. Sharp, Superintendent of the P. E. Island Railway, returned from Ottawa on Saturday last and continues the Captain Dewar, homeward bound from business of Superintendent at the old Japan and China, with passengers, mail and

There was a good attendance at the market yesterday. Prices were not much changed from those of last market day. There was a large quantity of hay which sold mostly for fifty cents a hundred.

vacancy in the Quebec Legislature caused an American carried away by the ice, spen over eight hundred.

On the prairie in Southern Monitoba, some days ago, a party of Galicians left a where winter is severe. Scotland, among train thicking they had no more than a other countries, is having a touch of frost mile to walk to their homes. Apparently and snow. The letter of anartist, who got they misjadged the distance, and five men showed up at Badenoch says: "From and one woman are believed to have been Kingussie to Tulloch, thirty-three miles, frozon to death

Dundee steamer Norworth Castle, four miles east of the South Goodwin lightship near Dover, England. So far as ascertain ed only three of the Norworth's Castle crew of twenty were missing.

last at Hopewell Cape Albert County, Collins was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged on the 25th of April.

from Kingston says that Governor Swet- handled. The present winter by many is tenham has been basely misrepresented in likely to be long remembered." regard to his alleged insult to the Americans. He says that yellow despatches had been wired to the American press, and that nothing had been mentioned regarding the swagger and blowing of the Ameri-

heaviest since the great disaster on the of Tuberculosis will be held in Ottawa 14th, were felt at Keingston, Jamaica on the 13th and 14th of March next. A the 22ad at 5 p. m. Several building were public meeting of the members of the thrown down, and the people were greatly association and of the citizens generalarmed but nobody was injured. 2000 alty, at which His Excellency will prelives were lost at Kingston and property side, will be held in the Assembly Hall destroyed to the extent of \$200,000,000.

Burns Concert in the Opera House on Provincial Board of Health, will de-Friday night. After all the seats had liver a lecture upon "Home Treatment been filled and all the standing room of Consumption." occupied, the doors had to be closed and numbers were unable to get in at all His Worship Mayor Paton presided and

The news from Winnipeg, Regina and after effects whatever. Be sure you last only a couple of days and there other western centres is certainly destress | get Milburn's. Price 20 and 25 cents, ing, blizzards, traffic bleckades, and fuel famines are the predominant notes. There is no doubt of the most direful distress and suffering from cold. It is to be hoped the aufferers will be relieved before long and that the extreme sold weather and atorms out with everything he wants U, P. R. pulled into the village of Wind;

Hon, A. G. Blair, ex-Minister of Rail ways of Canada, and one of the most prominent politicians in the sountry, died until you see what I am show- offered the payment thereof and on very suddenly at his home at Frederickton N. B. on Friday evening last. He was about 63 years of age and had been in public life for about 28 years. He was s dawyer by profession and before entering politics was prominent at the New Brun-

Twenty miners are known to be dead and scores of others were injured "on the 24th, as the result of an explosion in the Primero mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. Because of the impossibility of penetrating into the shaft the exact number of killed and injured is no obtainable. Only those near the entrance escaped unharmed. The body of Frank Hebat timber man, was the first recovered. It was found near the entrance.

A Sydney despatch of the 23rd says:-Conterfeit bills of the Union Bank of Prince Edward Island and Bank of Nova attended to. Investments made on Scotla are in circulation in Cape Breton, and particularly in the Sydneys. The denominations are one and two dollars Large numbers of people have been victim ized, one hotel man being left with six Bollars of those suspicious bills yesterday. The bills are well worn, of good make, and at first sight would be taken for genuine currency.

It is announced from Ottawa on what purports to be ministerial authority that a general Dominion election need not be expected before eighteen months at least It is also stated that in consideration of this the opposition will reserve the greater part of the campaign against the Government and various investigations until next mession. This is all very well if the Government are not circulating this report to hoodwink their opponents. The consernatives should not allow themselves to fooled by any fake stories.

Recent advices reiterate the occounts of the cold and snow in the west. Unprecedented severity of winterr, tremendous anow falls and the crippling of the long over burdned railway system, have brought about a state of affairs that threaton a national salamity. The railways now announce their intention to devote every effort to supplying the needs of the country with fuel even if passenger traffic has to be sacrificed, and will rush fuel to outlying points with all possible speed. More severe blizzards are reported in Manitobs and Saskatchewan.

A Honolulu despatch of the 24th, says The volcano of Manua Loa. on the Island of Hawaii, continues in a state of violen eruption. The light from the flames as cending from the crater is so intense that it is possible to read fine print at a distance of 13 miles. The flow of lava that follow ed the beginning of the eruption is now subsiding, but the other streams are more active. The source of the new flow is 4,000 feet below the summit of the moun tain, whence it proceeds in a south-westerly direction to the sea. One rushing stream of lava has severed all communication by land between Kau and Kona. It is 25 feet in depth. One stream that is flowing to the north is becoming wider. Many of the comes are sprouting boulders, be stuck by a failing tree at Cocaifor four days at the Mootserrat Runch of sufficient intensity to thrown down stone fences. The shocks are rotary, a movement hither to anknown in the earth movements on the island. No deaths have been reported,

Mr. George P. Graham, member for Brockville has been chosen by the Liberal opposition in the Ontario Legislature as

Word comes from Ceylon, that the North German Lloyd's steam, Seydlitz, rehandise, has arrived at Point Deimal, with her cargo on fire. She is burned out forward. The passengers and mails we escued by the British cruiser Diadem.

Nfid. has been attended by hardship, loss C. W. Gault, Conservative, was elected of life and destruction of vessels. Seven on the 25th. in the bye-election for St. American and five Colonial vessels have Antonine Division Montreal, to bill the been wrecked. The captain and mate el by the death of Ald. Carter. Mr. Gault's 36 hours on a deserted Island without food majority over Percy Ryan (Liberal) was or shelter. Their signal fire led to their

It appears Canada is not the only place no horse can get through the drifts. I suppose the world is going on somewhere, On the 22nd the Red Star line steamer and even 'buses running; here nothing bu Vaderland collided with and sank the snow, snow, Since Christmas Day Dundes steamer Norworth Castle, four no mails have reached us till today, A brave post got through on foot from New tipmore, seven miles. The oldest native never remembers such a sudden fall; the drifts are level with the roofs of the cottages, in some places 12 feet deep. Last The trial of Collins for the murder of night (Saturday) the glass registered 21 Maryann McAulay, Father McAulay's degrees of frost 21 feet from the ground housekeeper at New Ireland, N. B. in the night before 24 degrees. Soon we shall August last was concluded on Thursday have to go on half rations; today the nearest loaf is eight miles away, through impassible drifts. The losses among sheep on the hills will be very great. And the usually timid deer are said to be flocking Mr. Ewing of Montreal who has return- in droves to the lower grounds to be

Convention in March

The seventh annual meeting of the Canadian Association for the Preven-Two more earthquake shocks, the tion of Consumption and other forms of the Normal school here on Wednesday evening, March 13th, at which Dr. There was an immence throng at the Sheard, the chairman of the Ontario

> Milburn's Sterling Headache Pow report that only fifty cars daily d.rs give women prompt relief from are being received. It is impossible Executed with Neatness and monthly pains and leave no bad to secure fuel from any dealers. The

I can fit any Man or Boy the country the situation is becoming to wear excepting his boots, the entire adult male population was Don't buy your Fall Overcoat there to meet it. They asked the con-

H. H. BROWN. The Young Men's Man. the car and shovelled out the soal,

JOHN T. MELLISH, M. A. L.L.B front of the engine and fastened it BARISTER and TTORNEY-AT-L. W. NOTARY PUBLIC, ETC. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND.

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Following is the statement of the inancial transactions in connection with the building fund of St Dunstan's Cathedral during the year 1906 This statement was read in the Cathedral on Sunday last: EXPENDITURE.

To Expenses, Stationery &c \$ 21.7 46 33 Insurance (Ordinary) 400 00

\$ 368.08 Balance, net receipts available for building purposes 5713 09

To Paid Architect \$ 1250 00 " Contractor 3459360 " Inspector

penters)

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Coal Wanted in the

West.

Winnipeg, Jan. 23.-Winnipeg is

threatened with a fuel famine. Har-

per Wilson, city fuel inspector stat-

ed this morning that there was not

enough fuel in Winnipeg to last a week. Winnipeg consumes one hun-

dred cars of coal daily, but the dealers

is danger of closing them. The board of control was in session all this morn

ing discussing the situation. Out in

ductor tor part of a car of coal and

being refused nine men armed them-

selves with shovels and picks, which

had been hidden in the snow, boarded

leaving enough to run the train to the

next station and return, while nine others threw a rail across the track in

down with chains and despite the

cornes and threats of shooting, pre-

vented the crew from moving the train.

They gave their names to the conductor

and one of them drove to Grenfell and

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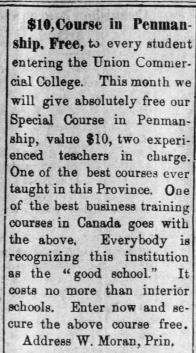
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Sheriff's Office, King's County, 30th January, A. D. 1907.

WA O Morson Ptlfs, Atty. W. A. O. Morson, Ptlfs. Atty. Jan. 30, 1907.-3i

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a Writ of Statute Execution to me directed, issued out of His Majesty's Supreme Court of Judicature, of Prince Edward Island, at the suit of Alexander

supreme Court of Judicaure, of Prince
Edward Island, at the suit of Alexander
Martin against Peter D. McPherson and
Mary McPherson, I have taken and seized
all the estate, right title and interest of the
said Peter D. McPherson and Mary McPherson, in and to all that tract, piece or
parcel of land, situate, lying and being on
Lot or Township Number Sixty-one, in
King's County, bounded and described as
follows, that is to say:

Commencing on the South side of St.
Mary's Road, at the North-east corner of a
tract of fifty acres of land conveyed by the
Commissioner of Public Lands to Malcolm
Gillis; thence south fifty-five chains and
fifty-five links, or to the division line between Townships Numbers Sixty-one and
Sixty-three; thence East nine chains to
the West boundary of one hundred acres
of land conveyed to John McPherson;
thence North to the St. Mary's Road,
aforesaid; and thence West along said road
to the place of commencement, toontaining
fifty acres of land a little more or less, being Plot Number Fifty-nine on the South
side of St. Mary's Road, on the Plan of
Township Number Sixty-one, in the office
of the Commissioner of Public Lands.
And I hereby give Public Notice that I
will on Wednesday, the Twenty-eighth day
of August, A. D. 1907, at the hour of twelve
o'clook noon, at the Court House in
Georgetown, in King's County aforesaid,
set up and sell at Public Auction, the said
property, or as much thereof as will satisfy
the levy marked on the said Writ, being
the sum of one hundred and fifty-eight
dollars and seventy-sir cents, with interest
on sixty-seven dollars and thirty-four cents
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D. F. McDONALD, Sheriff's Office, King's County, January, 12th, A. D. 1907. W. E. BENTLEY, Plaintiff's Attorney

Montague

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Teeth pulled and extracted A. J. FRASER, D. D. S.

Aug. 15, 1906 - 3m

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By virtue of a writ of Statute Execution to me directed, issued out of his Majesty's Supreme Court of Judicature of Prince Edward Island, at the suit of John D. Sinnott against James N McPhee and Mary C. McPhee, I have taken and seized all the estate, right, title and interest of the said James N. McPhee and Mary-C. MoPhee in and to all that tract piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being on Lot or Township Number Thirty-nine in King's County, bounded and deacribed as follows; that is to say, on the north by land now or lately in possession of the widow of the late Peter Sinnott, on the east by land formerly owned by James of [Montague in Township number fifty
of the widow of the late Peter Sinnott, on the east by land formerly owned by James

Mortgage Sale.

To be sold at Public Auction in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown Island, on Monday the eleventh day of February A. D. 1907 at the hour of twelve or of sale contained in an indenture of mortgage dated the 18 day of November of the widow of the late Peter Sinnott, on the late Public Auction in front of the Widow of the late Peter Sinnott, on the late Public Auction in front of the Widow of the late Public Auction in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown Island, on Monday the eleventh day of February A. D. 1907 at the hour of twelve or of sale contained in an indenture of mortgage dated the 18 day of November of the widow of the late Peter Sinnott, on the late Public Auction in front of the widow of the late Public Auction in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown Island, on Monday the eleventh day of February A. D. 1907 at the hour of twelve or of sale courts are included in the late Public Auction in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown Information in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown Information in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown Information in front of the Law Courts Building in C of the widow of the late Peter Sinnott, on the east by land formerly owned by James Hogan, on the south by land owned by James A. McDonald, and, on the west by land owned by John D. Sinnott, containing Sixty-two acres of land more or less, and I hereby give Public notice, that I will on Wednesday the Twenty-eighth day of August A. D. 1907, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, at the Court House in Georgetown in said County, set up and sell at public auction the said property, or as much thereof as will satisfy the levy marked on said writ, being the sum of Forty-one dollars and seventy-eight cents, besides Sheriff's fees and all other legal incidental expenses.

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Sheriff's Office, King's County, 30th Jan-

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ontaining one hundred and seventy-one and one half acres of land a little more or less being the land conveyed to the said Micheal Rooney by Edward Hughes and James Hughes by two indentures bearing even date with said mortgage, also all that other tract biese or parcel of land situate. seven aforesaid bounded and described as follows that is to say, commencing at a point on the North Side of the Montague Road at the Southeast angle of land sold to Patrick McCluskip, now owned by Patrick McCluskey thence North to the

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Calendar for Jan., 1907.

Moon's Phases. Last Quarter 7d. 9b. 48m. a. m. New Moon 141. 0b. 57m. a. m. First Quarter 21d, 3b. 42m. s. m. Fell moon 29d. 8h. 45m. a. m.

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My Offering.

(By Rev. T. L. Crowley, O. P., in Sacred Heart Review.)

The shepherds woke when on their stilly height There streamed a flood of soft and argent sheen.

Straight to a cave it led them, where a paean From angel voices broke the hush

of night. Within the rock before their atartled

An infant lay,

the Queen, Supremely fair, who with her spouse was seen

Bent o'er the child in ravishing delight.

Upon the silver-mirrored bills, now leads

Me to Thy crib. Here beld entranced above Thy infant form, no gold nor precious stone

I bring to Thee; the earnest of kind I offer Thee, O gentle Babe, is love

A Brave Defence of Religion.

At the Royal Institute, London, tion Law, and that week the two Mr. J. E. C. Bodley recently delivered a course of lectures on the Church in France. Mr. Bodley traced the history of the relations approval of the act. between Church and State till the establishment of the Third Republic. When Marshal McMahon became president, Catholies had, said Mr. Bodley, all the cards in their bands.

CAUSE OF TROUBLE. identified themselves with the most inept political party that ever frain chanted all over France at that derest influence upon public notice. period; but it provoked another which, unfortunately for the Church, people. The democratic leader who to the converted; they never reach uttered it was be whom the mistakes the masses that need conversion. of the Monarchists enabled to estab. The Univers, the Verite, the Gaulois lish effectively the republic.

At a later date the Church might have suffered serious retribution for its association with the Boulanger adventure but for the wisdom of its popular, and enjoys a fairly large head. The penetrating old diplomatist enjoined the feithful to accept the existing order of government, and so successful was his policy that a period of comparative peace ensued in the relations of Church and State. But the Dreyfus affair was about to disarray the nation.

When the French people discovered it had gone mad over it, the clergy became, in a measure, the scapegoat for the infatuation which it shared with ninc-tenthe of the nation. No doubt many clergy in the religious orders threw themselves with unbecoming ardor into the strife from which they would have done better to have kept sloof. M. Waldeck-Ronsseau, who had come back to politics at great pecuniary sacrific to rid the nation of the night, mare of the Dreyfus case, having done that, set to work to regulate definitely the irritating question of associations. This he essayed to do by the law relating to the contract of association of July 1st, 1901. When the electorate by a great majority confirmed this policy in 1902, M. Waldeck Rosseau resigned the premiership owing to ill health. The elections bad largely increased the socialist party in the chamber, and they acted primarily as an extreme left wing of the anti-olerical radicals. This anti-religious zeal might have been restrained under

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seau; but under his successor, M. Combes, the Association Law was applied in a manner not anticipated by its author, and was supplemented by other legislation, which included the law of July 5th, 1904, suppressing teaching orders. Amid all this Leo XIII. died.

politics and diplomacy. He found nimeelf face to face with a French Prime Minister of unconciliatory attitude toward the Church of which he had once been a minister. The 29 Tue 7 42 5 18 rises 11 40 10 45 result of the combination, too re-31 Thu 7 39 5 21 7 35 12 40 12 00 that the visit of the President of the republic to Rome, which caused the rupture of diplomatic relations between France and the Vatican, took place at the most unfortunate moment it was possible to conceive. The abrogation of the Concordat and the separation of the Church from the State which followed were brought about not by any irresistible wave of opinion in France, but by a series of accidents. Had sickness and death not removed Leo XIII. and M. Waldeck-Rousseau, it was humanly impossible that the Church in France would not be disestab-

Had not Austria at the Conclave, by its right of veto, prevented the election of the old Pope's pupil in diplomacy, Cardinal Rampolla, and had M. Rouvier, an opportunist of the school of Gambetta, like Waldeck Rousseau, become Prime Minister earlier, the Concordat might Thy love, O Christ, a purer light have been preserved. Rarely in the history of free peoples had there been a similar case of legislation, so revolutionary and so wide-reaching in character, without a strong popular demand for it. No such demand was made by the French nation, which looked on with indifference while the great change was being effected. At the time it in no sense disapproved of it, for when one-third of the Senate submitted to its triennial election some days ago the electoral colleges sent back to the Luxemburg, almost without exceptions the Senators who voted the Separa-

> Another view is presented by a orrespondent of the London Catholic Times, who writes:

inated a new President of the repub-

lie who had clearly expressed his

If there was one work more than another which the Catholic clergy and laity of France should have en-Unhappily for the Church, they couraged and supported, it was the work of la Bonne Press; and yet. through their supineness -- nay, their wrecked a powerful cause. Allied culpable indifference—it is just the with the Monarchists they shared work which they most neglected. their failure and unpopularity. Catholic newspapers are relatively Sauvez la France et Rome au nom few; their existence is often predu Sacre Coeur, was a melodious re- carious, and they have but the slen-In Paris there are, it is true, some phase less lyrical but more incisive journals that have ably and actively -that Clericalism was the enemy- championed the interests of the Church, but they are papers with a went deep into the heart of the very limited influence. They preach and most of the other Catholic organs are dear; they appeal to the cultivated few rather than to the less educated many. The Croix is circulation amongst certain sections of the working classes; the number of its readers is, however, far below that of many of the more aggressive organs of masonry. Of the 174 daily papers published ten years ago at Paris, no fewer than 136 were

distinctly hostile to Christianity. He then quotes the argument of Pere Coube, S. J., who addressed a Cathelic congress at Lile a few Works

address, the distinguished Jesuit, re-Distress by day and nightferring to the lavish generosity with which various seugres had been supported, expressed a view that some

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

The new Pope, a prelate of exemplary piety, was inexperienced in Would it not have been wiser and Embassy to invoke the aid of the better, added Pere Conbe, to have British Government on behalf of the my knee, face downward !" given a little less during some time toward these pious objects, and with the money thus economized, assist in the election of worthy deputies who would have passed good laws, good works into the bargain? The vast utility of Catholi

counsel has apparently fallen on men far exceeds the supply. eagues said

"The press is a formidable power, wished to avail ourselves."

Cardinal Lavigerie remarked keep a proper lookeut, or they remany years ago, that the foundation sort to drink as a temporary stimulo enlighten the public mind, and more incapable, than they were ead back to faith and virtue those before. who had gone astray, is as meritor-

ous as to build churches. or of the Sacred College, spread broadcast throughout the country newspapers that will teach the truth. But if we need higher ance of la Bonne Presse, let us listen Chambers, united in Congress, nomto the words of the Sovereign Pontiff, as Cardinal Newman observes Pontiffs have a gift proper to themselves of understanding what is good for the Courch and what Catholic nterests require.

The press, said Pius IX., is a for the diffusion of good as it is ably given the utmost satisterrible for the propagation of evil A good journal, he added, is worn more than a good preacher Leo XIII. was equally emphatic. At the present day, said the illustrious Pontiff, the press is an instrument corruption in the hands of the Impious. Answer the press through the press, establish newspapers, and reply to the calumnies and misrepresation by arguments in support of

And Pius X., before his elevation to the chair of Peter, showed bis high appreciation of the services which the press can render to re ligion when he declared that "to support a good journal I would sell

even my Pectoral Cross." These weighty words of successive Pontiff should bring home to us the enormous influence which the press exercises for good or for evil and the argency of our duty to support those publications which defend the highest and holiestof causes. The Catholies of France are now, unfortunately, paying the penalty of their failure to recognize the mischief wrought on by the irreligious press, and of their neglect to oppose the propagation of impiety by the foundation and wide diffusion of journals which, inferior in no respect to their rivals, would have as their especial aim the exposure of doctrinerrors, the vindication of the Catholic truth and the social and moral enlightenment of the mases.

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Toward the close of his elequent Archbishop Bourne Sees M. Briand.

When the students were expelled may be disposed to regard as ad- from the Seminary of St. Sulpice, vanced, but the propriety of which Paris, by order of the French Govwill be recognized by those who ernment, the Abbe Garriquet ingive serious thought to the subject. formed M. Mouquin, the police During the last thirty years, said officer, that amongst them were Pere Coube, Catholic France has young men from England, Ireland spent millions, hundreds of millions Scotland and the United States, even, on charitable and religious who joined their fellow-students in works, such as hospitals, schools, protest against the expulsion. The churches, chapels, convents and mis- young English, Irish and Scotch ions. These works certainly merit elerics desired to make a special ed all our sympathies, and they have protest because, in consequence of undoubtedly done much good; with the appropriation of money belongout, however, wishing to injure them ing to their countries at the Reon the contrary, in their interests volution, they received an annual even-let me say that there were sum for their support in the semitwo others to which we would have nary, but now that was refused and given still more abundantly, for it they were cast into the street withwas these two which would have out funds. The fate of prevented all these pious founda- students aroused the sympathy of tions from perishing. They were his Grace the Archbishop election work and the Catholic press Westminster, England, who was Of what avail is it to erect and himself educated at St. Sulpice, and furnish at great expense hospitals, proceeding to Paris, he had an inschools and churches, if the legis- terview with M. Briand on the subator of tomorrow should confiscate ject. M Briand indulged in vague and laisize them, drive out our promises which were not at all nurses from the hospitals, our broth- satisfactory to the Archbishop, and ers and sisters from the schools, and his Grace, before leaving the convert our churches to secular uses? French capital, called at the British

"Travelling byrail in the United States is becoming more dangerous than war," says the Central and thereby secured the liberty of Catholic. "And railway experts eligion and the stabitity of these tell us that there is little chance of any improvement, so long as the operators of telegraphs and trains ournals and of their wide circula. are overworked. The real cause of tion has been frequetly urged by the trouble seems to be that the many Frenchmen of note, but their demand for skilled and trusty train deaf ears. Magr Pechenard, the the growing carelessness and love of resent rector of the Catholic In- ease which are the logical outcome titute at Paris who presided over of a thoroughly materialistic eduhe ecclesiastical congress at Rheims cation, men are becoming more and en years ago, addressing his col- more averse to occupations that require vigilance and bravery. The consequence is that the employees, means of action, of which we have being too few for their work, are not yet known how or even serious- kept at it so long without rest that they either get drowsy and can not

British subjects.

\$10 Course in Penman. And not long since another emin- ship Free .- Every student inhaled frequently, it will never fail Cardinal Laboure Archbishop of mercial College during this It is also the Best for bruises, who enters, the Union Comview. The hour is passed, said his month will receive free, the sprains, etc. Eminence, for building churches and special course in Penmanship decorating alters; there is but one now-being taught. This is thing that is urgent, and that is, to the only special course in Penmanship being taught in a Business College in this heardless fop had been shaved, he authority as to the supreme import- Province and is worth a asked the barber how much he had great deal to every student.

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