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Calendar for June, 1902. St. Dunstan's College. MOON'S CHANGES.

New Moon, 6th day, 1h., 47m., m. First Quarter, 12th day, 7h., 28m., s. Full Moon, 20th day, 9h., 52m., s. Last Quarter, 28th day, 5h., 28m. a.

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8	Sunday	18	39	0 16	0 5
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10	Tuesday	18		2 00	2 4
	Wednesday	18		3 06	3 3
12	Thursday	18	41	3 55	4 3
13	Friday	18	42	5 16	5 4
14	Saturday	17	42	5 59	6 3
	Sunday	17	43	7 02	
16	Monday	17	43	8 02	7 3
17	Tuesday	17	44	8 56	9 1
18	Wednesday	17	44	9 45	9 5
	Thursday	17	45	10 28	10 3
	Friday	17	45	11 06	11 1
	Saturday .		46	1 24	11 5
22	Sunday	17	46		11 5

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lon can freight prepaid for

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ior, presented by Bishop Macdonall, to J J Gillis. Five Dollar Gold Piece, for Engish, by Dr F X Morrison, Oakland, Cal, to William King, An E'ition of S'akespeare, for Cow-Ease English, 2nd Class' by R F Madigan, o Bornard Gilis. A Medal for Rietoric, by DO M MEANS MORE MILH Reddin, to J Mc Phee. Five Dollar Gold Piece, for Latin, MORE MONEY First Cas, by Mrs Maurice Blake o J McPnee and Willis Verge, ex-

> lass, by Rev P C Gauthier, to J A Special Prize for Latin Third

GRADUATING CLASS

Mr Leonce Nadeau, Quebec City. Mr Arthur Simard, Quebec City.

Mr Wilfred Rouillard, Rabury,

Mr Edmund Verge, Quebec Oity

MEDALS AND SPECIAL PRIZES

Gold Medal for R ligious Instruc-

lass, by Rev P C Gauthier to B rn Last; 2 acc, J A McDonald. Five Dollar Gold Piece for Chem-

Reginald McLoar. Five Dollar G. lt Piece, for rench, by Rov S Bouderault, to J

Special prize for Trignometery, oy R F Madigan, William King. Special prize for Canadian History by Mr D A McKinnon, M P, to

Special prize for Roman History, by R F Madigar, to Wm King. Special prize, Gold Piece, for bookkeeping, by T B Handrahan to Ulric Bais.

Special prize for Music, by P Gillie, to Eness Macdonall. Other prizes were also presented by Rev Father McQ illan, Rov J J McDonald and R .v F X Gallant.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION Dogma-1, J J Gillis; 2 J McPhee ccessi', Frank O'Brien. Moral-1, J A McDonald; McDonald; 1 Accessit, Peter Sinnott; R J McLear; 2 Accessit, A Keough.

and A Donahoe. Cow-Ease will not blister the Catechism (Gauma's)-James Doyle; 2 Felix McEtchren, P Mur-

by, Ulric Blais. Catechism (Bitler's) -A M:Don. milk smell or taste. If a cow ald, Eldie O'T sole,

Shakesphare's Julius Caesar, Literature & etc-1, William King; milk. Cow-Ease keeps the 2, J A McDonald; 1, aco, A Kehor; ace J Kenny; 3 Thomas Trainor. Macaulay's Milton, Goldsmith etc -1, Bernard Gillis: 2, Adolphus Mo-Intrye; 1 acc, R Donahoe; 2 acc, Feorge Coffin.

Longf llow's Evangeline, etc-1 James Doyle; Frank Gillis, 1 aco, P Murphy; 2, Uiric Blais. Elementary-1, J Jessup; 2, E If your dealer does not Painchaud. 1 acc, O Bellemare; 2, Hector Arsenault.

Rhetoric-J McPhee, Peter Sinnott 1 acc, A McLean; 2, A Falard.

Homer, X nophon and Composition-1, I McPhee; 2 W Verge; 1 acc, Dodd & Rogers, P Sinnott; 2 acc, A Falardeau. X mophon and Grammer-1,R J

McDonald; 2, P Hannebury; 1 acc, J A McDonald; 2 acc, Wm. King. Elementary Greek-1, Bernard G Ili; 2, J J Pitre; 1 acc, Sam Doyle acc. W E Larkin.

Horace Tacitus Terence and Com position-1, J McPhee and Willie Verge, exacque; 2 Peter Sinnott; 1 ace, A McInnis; 2, A Falardeau. Virgil Cicero and Composition-

Elementary-1, James Carrol; 2, Since then two mining disasters have

I smes Doyle, 1 acc, A J Prat'; 2 acc, F McE ichern.

Composition J McPhee, P Sinnot!

Ace, A McInnis. Picciola " Samtine" and compor-Vincent Power.

Gallant; 2, Bernard Gillis. 1 acc, liad, Texas, on Sunday not only Minard's Sam Doyle; 2 Benoit Poirice. nearly destroyed the place, but left LaGrippe. Sam Doyle; 2 Benoit Poiricr,

Elementary-1, Felix McEschern. Following is the prize list of St. McCarthy; 2 Louis McRory. Danstan's College for the academic

year just closed. The graduating Philosophy-1, C E St Pierre and lass, as will be seen, numbers ten A Parent; 2, Loonce N dean; 1 acc. who go up for their degrees to Laval A Simard, P E Gravel; 2 acc, E University; HONOR LIST. Logic and General Metaphysics-

1, J J Gillis; 2, Frank O'Brien; 1 acc. Mr Wm Cameror, Eilis River, Lot Physics-C E St Pierre, Paul

Gravel; acc, Leonce Nadeau, A Poir-Mr John B McIntyre, Grand Electricity and Heat-1, RI Mc-Mr Thos Trainor, Kingston, Lot Lean; 2, Wm King, 1 acc, J J Ken-Mr Alberic Parent, Quebec City.

ny; 2, J A McDonald. Introduction to Physical -1, J D McE schern, P A Honne Mr Chas El St. Pierre, Three bury, 1, ace, R A Donahoe; 2, J B

Chemistry, 1st 6lass-1, RJ Mc Lean; 2, RJ McDonald; e acc, J J Kenny; 2, Wm King.

2nd Class-1, B Gillie: 2, J Brown, 1 acc, A Malone; 2, R P H McDonald and L Gillis.

Physical Geography-1, Bernard Gillis; 2, John B Brown and B. Poir oir; 1 acc, J D Mc Eachern and A McIntyre; 2, acc, R. A. Donahoe. Astronomy-1, Chas ElSt Pierre; 2 A Poiroir; 1 acc, W Rouillard; 2,

ace, P Gravelle. Mineralogy-1, A Poiroin; 2, CE St Pierre; 1 acc, W Bouillard; 2 acc.

Geology-1, A Poiroi; 2, CE S: Pierre; 1 acc, W Rouillard; 2 acc. P

Mathematics, Trigonometry-1 Special Prize for Lucir, Second Wm King; 2, J J Kenny; 1 acc,] J McLear; 2 acc, R J McDonald. Geometry, 1st Glase-1, J J K :n. ny: 2, Wm King; 1 acc, Reggie Mc-

2 d Class-1, J B Brown; 2, Pius Condor; 1 acc, Emanuel Gallant: 2 stry, by Rev P. D. McGuigan, to acc, B Poiroir, A Malone.

3rd Class-1, Frank Gillis: 2. P Murphy; 1 ace, P Gillis; 2, L J Mc. Carthy,

Algbera, 1st Class-1, W King; 2, J J Kenny; 1st acc, R J McLean; 2 acc, V Power. Second Class-1, Bernard Gillis;

2, A Malone; 1 acc, PA Hannebury; a soc, J B Brown. 3.d Class-1, R A Donahor; 2, W Brawders, 1st acc, A McIntyre; 2nd ace, J Dorsey, J Daley. History, English, 1st Class—1, 8

Doyle; 2 R A Donahoe, A McIntyre; 1st acc, R P H Macdonald; 2ad acc,

Second Class-1, Andrew Doyl-2, Frank Gillis, Jos Daly, equal; 1st acc, P Murphy; 2nd do, R Mooney. Canadian History-1, S Doyle 2, R A Donahor; 1st acc, J D Mc Each-

err; 2nd do, A Malone J Byrne. 2ad Class-1, F Gilli; 2, A Doyle; ace, Jas Doyle; 2, J C Clark. Roman History-1, Wm King; Apologetics- A Malntyre and B 2, Vincent Power 1, acc, R J Mc-

Fillis; 2'S ephen G llis, George Coffin Laar; 2, de, J J Kenny; A Keough, Geography- 1, F Gilli; 2, Louis McCarthy; 1, acc, F McRachern; 2

acc, Jas Doyle. Book keeping, First Class-1 Ulric Blai ; 2, J J Pirre; 1 acc, Jos Hogar's "Clerical Studie" is evid. press our sincere gratitude to the

2ad Class -1, P Murphy; 2, A Mgr. Le Camus demands that the

Brawders. O Bellemarre; 1st acc, H Arsenault;

2ad acc, J Jessup. Reading and Dictation, First Class-1, J Daly, and F McEuchern; The Holy Father has encouraged difficulty it is indispensable, in or-

A J Pratt and Ulric Blais.

M isic, pianc--1, Æ ieas McDon-

A Year of Disasters.

2. Walter McDonald.

Well nigh 100,000 souls have been wept into eternity since the begining of the present year by a remarkable series of disasters accord ing to the Chicago Tribune, which keeps a record of such things. The 1, J A McDonsld; Reginald McLean; list covered by the Tribune in the at Arlington, under the direction of ace, Willie King, 2, R J McDon- paragraphs quoted below includes the Society of the Army of the only those disasters occuring before Virgit's Cicero and Composi- May 20. Before its issue of that tion-1, Bernard G ll's, A McIntyre, day was twelve hours old a wateracc, Pius Oondor; 2, F Conroy, and spout devasted the suburbs of Covingtor, Ky., flaiming six victims.

claimed 200 more. To quote:-"'One woe doth tread upon another's heel, so fast they follow. Public interest in the recent disast. ers among the West Indian islands has hardly begun to abate before reports come of others which, but for ition-J A McDonald, W King and the exceptional magnitude of the RJ McLian, acc, R J McDinald, former, would be regarded as unusual in the'r fatality. The cyclone "Les Fleurs Blanches "-1, E A which struck the little town of Go-

in its wake ninety dead and over Raphael Mooney. 1 acc, Louis hundred injured—an unusual cy. of Glasgow that next year shall be clone record for a single locality. The mine explosion at Coal Creek, Tenn., is the worst of the year, not one of the one bundred and fifty will take the form of the building men employed in the mine escaping. Simultaneously with these events comes the news of a terrible hurricane which swept over the province the " Eyre Memorial Industrial of Scinde, in British India, carrying Schools." The sum of £40,000 is away houses, bridges and embank. ments, and washing away miles of railroad tracks. The few words,

many lives were lost, ' are signifi-

hat 1902 would be a year of disast. a child destined to be a ruler. How ers were correct. They have been in the half futte ing these prophesies year after year without result, her son against this evil is illustratbut this year they have been verti. ed by an incident which Mdle, Vafied, though but five months have caresco relates in the "Review of passed. If one only prophesies Reviews." At the age of six the patiently and persistently, he will little fellow spoke in a haughty way assuredly be right, as the almanac to an equerry. The Queen then in the country which had the legend, brought a number of children to About this time expect rain. Nature has not been so busy with King before a mirror. He was by her forces of davastation for many years past as she has been during mother said: "You see, if there can the first five months of the present be any difference between you and year. Volcanic eruptions and earth. others, that difference must exist in quakes have destroyed 48,450 lives, your soul, in your kindness and good storms 704, tornadoes 416, cyclones qualities, since God, who alone is 220, floods 323, avalanches 228, our Master, has created so many tidal waves 103, snowelides 30, and buman creatures superior to you in waterspouts 22, a total of 50,505 appearance." From that time forlives destroyed by nature's element. ward Alfonso betrayed no traces of al disturbances. If to this were unworthy pride.

added the lives lost by agencies over which man has more or less control, such as fires, mine disasters, explosions, railroad accidents, and uninstructed Catholics met with the vessel wreck; it want be increased to over 60,000, and this takes no account of individual lives lost in Sometimes, we are glad to see, they the country, which would bring the do, but not unfrequently they are grand total up to about 100,000 allowed too long a tether. A just lives lost in the short period of five fate has befallen a company of these

"In the presence of these great As to the disasters occasioned by claiming for them a special value buman ignorance or carelessness or therefrom and assuring purchasers neglect, the despair of the situation that they would secure for themis that the catastrophe of today is selves the favors of heaven h a sensation for the day, and tomor- ing them. Whereupon the Bishen but it is not of the is rarely headed."

by several Bishops in France to bring the diocesan seminaries abreast of modern intellectual progress, all the faithful to make known his Annual examinations by professors condemnation and thus protect the from the Institut Catholique are honor of the sanctuary so widely being made ooligatory, and some of venerated in France and abroad. the teaching orders, such as the We are delighted with the action of

Daly; 2 ace, Daniel McIntyre, enced by the programmes adopted Bishop of Tarbes for scotching one by their Lordships the Bishops, Doyle; 1 acc, Jas Doyle; 2, acc, R studies of the clargy be brought in-

2, J Doyl; 1 ace, J C Clarke; 2 acc, the movement among these pro. der that the three crowns may be gressive Bishops, being most anxious of pure gold, to substitute the light-Reading, Second Class-1, J Jes- to increase in every possible direc- er metal silver for gold in the base su; 2, J McMillan; 1 acc, H Arsen. tion the intellectual efficiency of the of the tiara. The names of the ault; 2 ace, E O'Toole and O Belle- clergy in France. All who are donors will be inscribed in an album interested in the education of the to be present to His Boliness for a priesthood will watch the progress special blessing. of this experiment of the French ald; 2, W Daw; 1 acc, A Keough; Bishops to elevate and broaden the curriculum of seminary studies.

> Rev D. J. Stafford, D. D., permanent Rector of St. Patrick's Church, Washington, read the commitment service over the body of the la'e Major General William L. Sisters of the Poor, who came to Resecrans, May 17, when it was reinterred in the National Cemetery Camberland.

There sailed the other day on the steamship Fontabelle from New York the Right Rav. P. Schelfhant, Belgian Bishop, who has worked for years in Dominica and has recently been consecrated Bishop and is on his way back to the scene of his life's labors to take charge of the diocese. He was accompanied by Father P. Van Damm and Broth ers Boniface, Dosethec and Jacque. imin and Sisters Clara and Maria, all of whom are b und for Dominica

Minard's Liniment Cures

It is proposed in the Archdices devoted to the raising of funds to erect a suitable memorial to the late Archbishop Eyre. This memorial of three industrial schools at Bishop briggs, together with a chapel for the same, the whole to be known as in the trustees' hands.

Victor Hugo in his "work, "La Pitie Supreme," powerfully despicts the jury done to subjects by fi:ling with domineering pride the mind of the palace and placed them and the no means the handsomest, and his

It would be well for religion if all who trade on the pious credulity of speedy retribution they deserve, ays the "L'ndon Catholic Times." impious treffickers at Lourdes. A commercial house sent round notices natural convulsions man is power- of some articles made with the less, and probably always will be. miraculous water from the grotto,

row is forgotten. It has its lessons, of Tarbes at once issued a warning gainst the traffic, as tending towards the faithful by turning religion in-Great activity is being displayed to a money-making affair and exploiting the piety of Catholics for private ends. And he called upon Salpicians and the Luzurists, are the good Bishop. People who sell sending the future seminary pro- pious objects for the honor of God fessors to receive special training and their own profit are a pest, and for their duties to Paris and Rome. there is no room in the Church for The improvement to modernize swindlers whose traffi; disgusts seminary instruction has the sup- bonorable men who desire to keep port of learned Bishops like Mgrs. religion free from the taint of luore. Mignot, of Alb; Latty, of Chalons: We have consistently opposed where La Camus, of Rochelle, and Bannard ever we meet with it every attempt of Lile. The influence of Abbe to gull pious Catholics, and we ex-

The tiara to be presented by to relation with the exigencies of English Catholics to the Hely A ithmetic, First Class-1, Wm contemporary thought; Mgr. Latty Father on the occasion of his Ponti-King; 2, RJ McLear; 1, acc, JD asks why we should continue to talk fical jubilee will consist of a base of McEncherr; 2, acc, John B Brown. as they did in the University of Sal-silver, with three superimposed 2nd Class-Robt A Donahor; S smaner; Mgr. Mignot will encourage crowns of purest gold. In design-Gillis, P A Hannebury; 2, A McIc. free research allied to fullest respect ing the tiara one great technical tyre; 1st acc, F Conroj; 2ad acc, W for tradition. Apparently there is to be an adoption of French as the question of its weight. This must Third Class-1, J McMillan; 2, language of the lecture room. All not exceed a kilogramme in order these are evidences that the Bishops that the tiara may be early borne resolve to meet the demands of on the august brow of the loved and modern French methods of thought. venerated Pontiff. To meet this

> Dr. Bourne, the Bishop of Sou.b. wark, has received a communication from an monymous benefactor placing at his disposal a sum of money sufficient to erect three Oatholic churches in South London.

Sister Isabella, of the Little Louisville, Ky., with Mother Conception in the year, 1869, from France, celebrated her golden jabilee on May 31.

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How Liberals Win-Elections.

It will be remembered that most scandalous frauds were discovered in connection with the election in the St. James Division Montreal, held last winter when Mr. Bergeron was the Conservative candidate. Mr. Bergeon was defeated, in consequence of ballot box stuffing and other frauds. He brought the matter into court and the evidences of Grit corruption were abundantly forthcoming. Among other revelations it came Brunet, the Liberal candidate. the country. Things moved on ballots marked for Mr. Bergeron, me at Foresters' hall. But on in presided, having on his right his Lordthen Hetu destroyed these ballots, the afternoon I became uneasy, as all but four, and replaced them by a some him they aid have it and

beam his co-workers. All then stood of Bear we mounted and pedalled for an observative properties of the young of the youn

Bergeron it was destroyed, and presiding officer in the polling ne marked for Brunet put in booth. These ballots had all been the box instead. Lefebvre was counted in the first place for the told not to be surprised, that such opposition candidate and none of things were done at all elections the persons present saw anything and that 15 polls had been fixed wrong with them. But when the that way for Brunet. It is to be hoped envelope marked as containing that not only will the election be undisputed ballots was reached it ties that can be imposed."

The punishment inflicted on is some satisfaction to know that even this much has been done towards bringing to justice even one of the offenders in a saturnalia of corruption carried on accordingly to the Grits themselves "at all elections"

The following which appeared in the Ottawa Citizen of the 1st out that a man named Lefebre an inst., is another characteristic agent of Mr. Bergeron's at one of sample of the election methods the polls allowed himself to be pursued by our Liberal friends. tampered with by the friends of This was in connection with the recent elections in Ontario: The But when Lefebre was wanted it impression is deepening here that was discovered that he had left the Grit machine was actively at work in different portions of a peace and the trial was still be- Ontario last Thursday. Mr. Robt. fore the court when it was found Gorman, of this city, has secured that Lefebre had returned. He a letter from Mr. J. H. Anderson was brought into court and gave of Whitney under date of May evidence, before Judge Choquet, re. 30, in which he says: I am pretty peating in substance the affidavit well played out this morning, still given before his departure. He I wouldn't care for that if we had repeated the declarations that Mr. won. Still so far as we hear it is Clas. F. Moore had come to the in doubt. We had a time at this poll and asked him to keep his poll, but with all their dirty work eyes shut, in consideration of ob- we pulled out with a majority of taining a position, that he refused, 68, with a few spoiled ballots that later Mr. Arthur E. Brunet marked for both candidates, etc., came and offered him \$15 and a which wasn't too bad under the position to shut his eyes to what circumstances. I kept telling the wasgoingon, and when Brunet left, boys all the time that there was Hetu, the deputy returning of something up and that at the last fieer gave him \$5 and it was un. minute they would spring somederstood that he was to get \$10 thing on us as it was so quiet. more if everything passed all And sure enough they did. We right. He then told how the couldn't find out where the poll ballot box was opened and the was to be held. The deputy reballots for Bergeron taken out turning officer and his clerk came and J. M. N. Desy, the representa- from some place in Hastings, tive of Ald Brunnet, the Liberal Wednesday morning, on the mixcandidate, read from the voter's ed and went down to Sautaire's list names which were entered in (a hotel about a half mile from ballots for Brunet and put them in the box. Towards the end the ballots were examined, and it was ballots were examined, and it was

ballots marked for Brunet. The could get the key from me and to the viands the intellectual part of the witness states that not more than come early in the afternoon and I programme was entered upon. Rev. fifty persons voted altogether, would fix it up, So I tried then although over 90 ballots appeared to find out what was up but as marked for Brunet. Mr. Ar- couldn't. Late in the day I found of "The King." The singing of the ther E. Brunet, the culprit in this out that the D. R. O. and his clerk, business is a nephew of Mr. Joseph with the ballot box, had left Sau-Brunet, the Liberal Candidate, taire's. There was the sticker to who was declared elected. Brunet find out where they had gone. Alma Mater" elicited warm and elowas scharged with bribing the We were in a stew. Towards quent tributes to the old College from agent of Mr. Bergeron to allow night I got hold of Dan Coughlin Professor Caven and Rev. James Morthe frauds to go on, of conspiring and he said he heard it was going and abroad," was ably responded to by with the deputy returning officer to be at McFarland's, and that is Rev. F. X. Morrison, D. D., Oakland, to stuff the ballot box with bogus seven miles from Whitney, over California, and Mesers. J. J. Hughes, ballots marked for the govern. an awful road (well it isn't a M. P., and James McIsaec. "The ment candidate, and with remov- road). Well we sent out a man Bishop and Clergy" was proposed by ing from the box ballots marked all the way to McFarland's and by his Lordeship the Bishop, who refor Mr, Bergeron. He first plead- he couldn't find them there. Forviewed the good work done in conneced not guilty; but after Lefebre's tunately for us McFarland's is tion with the College, in the matter of evidence he pleaded guilty and a one mile from the railroad siding. Christian education. He paid high petition was presented to the I told Riddick what ought to be judge asking for clemency. This done was for him to charter a petition set forth: "That the special train to take the men down illustrious Bishops who succeeded him accused pleads guilty to the charge to L'Amable siding and let them brought against him; that he walk in the mile; I would try sincerely regrets having committ- and find out through the night after its transfer to its present site and ed these offences; that they were were the poll was to be held and its change of name from St. Andrew's the result of irreflection and ig- if the train wasn't needed he to St. Dunstan's. Rev. John A. Mcnorance of the law! that the ac- could cancel it. We couldn't find Donald, Miscouche, followed in praise cused belongs to an honorable the men with the box, but about "The Staff of the College" was suitably family; that the great publicity midnight a man, one of their responded to by Rev. Thomas Curran, given to his offence through the friends, told us that there was D. D., Rector, who reviewed the work public press and the universal cenno use looking for them, but the to those associated with him in the consure which it has called forthisal- poll would be opened at McFar- doct of the College. Rev. Father Campready a considerable punishment, land's at 9 o'clock. Still we were bell said a strong member of the staff and that a severe sentence would not satisfied, but kept up the was about to be removed in the deparcause his ruin. The penalty on hunt, but quit it about 3 a. m. I ture of Father Gauthier for a parish. the three counts of the indict- lay down a little while and got had a young and learned priest, whose ment against Brunetamounted to up and took another man with worth was beyond praise. Father

but Chief Justice Lacoste, after McFarland's, leaving word here if in reference to his connection with the severly animadverting on the they weren't there I would send conduct of the prisoner, said he would allow the sentences to run left they found out that the and heartily joined in singing "Auld rosed where we rested. The blacksmith was a kind-

The Herald's Scoop-Net

CONDUCTED BY TOM A. HAWKE.

A DAY IN MAY.

(Continued.) I heard no more of that dog unti last week, when I saw the owner and quashed but that Hetu and all was found unsealed and without inquired if he was feeling sad since his concerned in these francis will be the proper marks across the flap, dog had crossed the dark valley. punished with the severest penal- Further more, the deputy in this "Dark valley, nothin"," he replied, that dog is home now, and enjoying case had not taken the oath rethe best of health. " Oa inquiring into quired as to the correctness of the the matter I learned the following Brunet is light in consideration of the enormity of his crime; but it ballots distinctly marked in the to get the lay of the land and then trotted back to where the fellow lost his proper place for the Conservative cap; got the cap; then started for Sumcandidate contained also faint merside following the track: on arriv- and water and a clothes brush w marks of crosses made under or ing at Summerside got on board the to the left of the name of the home to Charlottetown, and took the a dead failure. We passed away a Government candidate. Evident. Government candidate. Evident cap to his master's residence, and his pleasant time by holding a "sing-sing" these marks were made with master subsequently handed the cap at which it was demonstrated that Sum another pencil, and could not have back to the original owner. Fact! If been there when the votes were back to the original owner. Fact! If are possessed of fine musical and votes were you don't want to believe it as I tell it, cal talent. The camera find also man-

> She sits alone On her silent throne With never a moan Or never a groan the election." While bound to re- to disturb the tranquility of the

Freetown is a quiet place. Undoubt-

the house a great deal I believe.

though he said the case was oue

of the "gravest suspicion." "I

am clearly of the opinion," he

said "that these ballots have been

tampered with since the night of

St. Dunstan's College.

On the first page of this issue will be

As stated in last week's issue, the atten

Chief Superintendent of Education

President of the Alumni Association.

responded to by Dr. Conroy. "Our

Mr. D. O'M. Reddin, and responded to

tribute to Bishop McEachern, who in-

augurated the work by starting the

College at St. Dunstan's, and to the two

and carried on the work. Special praise.

he said, was due to "Father Angus,"

who was the first Rector of the College

of the good work done at St. Dunstan's

ject in view of the letter of the surroundings, excepting the occasional law he declared that he would have counted them for Boyd if he had jurisdiction to do so. Next! heard it said that when it rains the fish always bite better. That may or may not be so, but rain wasn't what we wanted. We were not rigged out found the prize list of St. Dunstan's College for the academic year just closed. in the kind of regalia that would keep us on friendly terms with the gentle dewdrops. In fact, we hadn't thought dance at the distribution was large, and overything passed off in good style Hon. Senator McDonald presided at the distribution of prizes. The valedictory, of such a thing. My gracious, the composed in elegant and terse English, camera fiend was wrathy: all this was delivered by Mr. William Cameron, photographic apparatus brought with of the graduating class. The graduates as for nothing. We took our wheels up were then addressed by Dr. Anderson, to a cottage near at hand and asked he lady of the house if we might not Suitable remarks followed from the Rev. leave them rest under the veranda out Rector and P. C. Gauthier, Professor of the rain. She consented rather re Caven, Judge Warburton, Dr. Taylor luctantly we thought. We also intimated, that if it was no harm to do so we would like to place our photographic An additional interest was attached outfit inside the front door as it would to the Coltege closing this year in conbe rather an inconvenience to carry it sequence of the formation of the Alumni around. She agreed to this also, at the Association, whose first reunion and same time betraying more reluctance. banquet took place at the College on She had heaps of it to spare and didn't Wednesday, the day following the closmind betraying a little to us, seeing ing exercises of the academic year. that we were strangers. I like to see After renewal of old acquaintances and the poll books, and Hetu, the de puty returning officer, marked out about the poll, although I all repaired to the College dining hall,

> small ones are the young ones which haven't come to years of discretion and the very large ones are the old ones which have entered upon their dotagand cannot be held responsible for the actions of their childhood. It's a great thing to become acquainted with all the habits and little whims and eccentricities of fish and that sort of thing. It pays to make a study of matters like this. Why, the camera flend didn't understand the first thing about fishing little recited this little nices of home. till I recited this little piece of hom

made poetry to him: Oh! it's funny sorter work-Fishin' trout, An' yer jest gotter min' what

Not ter give the fish a fright;
All the time ye air a fishin',
Yer must keep in one persishun,
Keep yer line a gently swishin'
An' keep wishin', wishin', wishin'
That they'll bite. In five short minutes after firing that werse at him he had a bite and two

Well, the fishing did not last long.

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Just as the trout were beginning to "take on" the rain started to come down in real earnest We sadly wound

Tracadle Courted and was attended by Rev. P. Begien Mass was cetebrated by Rev. P. D. McGuigan, P.P., for the repose of his soul. R.I.P.

At Ellis River, Lot 16, on the 6th inst. down in real earnest We sadly wound up our lines and made for the nearest shelter—a barn. Here we were quaran-ined for about an hour or more and mother of Mr. Wm. Cameron, valedictorduring that time we wrought havo mongst the eatables. At last the rain R. I. P. let up " a little and we made use of At the the opportunity to make a run to the place where our wheels were. We no sooner arrived there than the rain started to "let down" again. We stood there in the shelter of that plasza his soul rest in peace. for almost three quarters of an hour more before the rain abated. By this In Father Sinnott, however, the College time we seemed to have lost all interes in the fishing. We had rolled up our imprisoment for sixteen months; me, horseback, and started for Gauthier being called upon spoke briefly in our kits. Taking our wheels we

couple of miles to a forge where we rested. The blacksmith was a kind-hearted man and invited us into his

standard of our best Island mud and has the same ruddy complexion. I be lieve it could be turned to good advantage in making bricks, on account of its fine adhesive qualities. The way it wrapped itself around our bicycles and trouvers shows that it likes to be friendly and attach itself to strangers. When the town of Summerside appeared in view we were a weary pair. The mud had embedded itself well into the chains of our wheels, the result being the pouring forth of a melody which did not carry us away with its sweetness. At last we struck a zig-zag line of decayed planks which were probably placed there in the early part of the last century, to be used for walking upon. We attempted to ride along on the well are to the control of the commendation to mercy." The market was not largely attended We attempted to ride alo relief when at last we arrived in S'side and put up at the home of my chum's friends. They gave us a hearty welcome, and with the aid of some soap

been there when the votes were openly counted. The judge considered that the law required him to throw out these four ballots, whistle of "the boat," and after exchangi g our farewells we mounted our
wheels once more and headed for the
railway station. 1 am sorry I have
not time time nor space to tell full particulars of the stay in S'side. The
streets there we found, can be just as
muddy, if not more so, than those of
Charlottetown after, a reinsteam I Charlottetown after a rainstorm. It was for this reason and being in a hurry, that we were obliged to ride on the surroundings, excepting the occasional sidewalks on the way to he station. We expected to have the police force the train passes by, and that of the festive horsefly in summer. The road from Freetown to the Dunk is fairly level and it did not take us long to get there.

But we'd no sconn a wired the summer is always to be summer to the bunk is fairly level and it did not take us long to get there.

But we'd no sconn a wired the summer to summer to be summer to sum But we'd no sooner arrived there than by similar instruments of torture. At last we were on board the train and the rain arrived also—to keep us com-pany I suppose. Now, I've always train was loaded with Charlotte

> myself are again looking forward to the ime when we will again be Away out in the country Where the woods are full of joy, And the hens are cackling loudly At the sanburned farmer boy There is never any crowding, There is room out there to spare,

And the people aren't breathing F.ying rubbish with their air.

DIED

At Summerside, on the 14th inst., after a protracted illness, Annie, wife of Mr. John T. McNaily. Deceased was a daughter of the late Michael Mullin and a sister of Messrs. John T. and Peter Mullin, Kensington. Two sisters survive hermars. John Lamb, of Springfield, Lot 67, and Mrs. Daniel McMillan, Miscouche. Resides a disconsilate husband able leaves. presided, having on his right his Lordship Bishop McDonald, and on his left his honor Lieutenant Governor McIntyre. After full justice had been done the viands the intellectual part of the programme was entered upon. Rev. P. C. Gauthier, Secretary of the Association, acted as toast-master. The first toast was "The Pope," followed by that of "The King." The singing of the National Anthem brought this to a close Next came the toast of the "President of the Alumni Association," suitably venerally to the Alumni Association, and the very large ones are the old ones.

> At Blooming Point, on May 19:h, 1992 At Blooming Point, on May 19th, 1972, after a few weeks' illness, Charles McKinnon, aged 60 years. The deceased was born at Blooming Point, and resided at that place all his life, and was sided at that place all his life, and was noted for his generous and upright character, his unflinching devotion to what he believed to be right and his loyalty to friends. He was always promps in giving assistance to a deserving cause, and never failed to show sympathy in the hour of affliction. His was a genuine, wholesouled, warm-hearted friendship and sympathy, which endeared him to a wide sizele of friends who with his three surshort minutes later he had a trout—a short minutes later he had a trout—a small one 'tis true, but still a trout. I ament his death. His funeral took place to Tracadie Church and was 'attended by the That's what comes of following the

> > Mrs. Matthias Cameron, leaving a husband and family. Deceased was the

his soul rest in peace.

Supreme Court.

The June term of the Supreme Court opened in Summerside on Tues-day, the 13th, his Lordship Justice Hodgeon presiding. The following cases came up for trial :
Massey-Harris Co. vs. L. C. Hayden.

Judgement for plaintiff for \$167.10.

King vs. Claude Gallant and Bus.

The market was not largely attended yesterday and prices have not change

THE first meeting of the cheese board for this season was held in this city yester-day. The product of ten factories, about 850 cheese, was sold to Dillon & Spillet at

First of the season! What? Why the grand Coronation Tea at Head St. Peter's Bay on Tuesday, July 1st, Dominion Day. Like the King's Coronation this is going to be one of the crowning events of the year. Everyone who wants to enjoy a pleasant day should attend. Bear the date in mind—July 1st. If you attend you'll never forget it. For train arrangements and fares see adv. in this paper.

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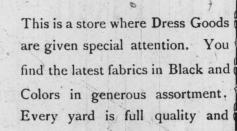
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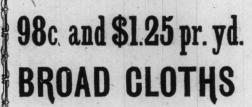




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April 2 1902.

In a gale. The fodder and all the farming implements, except a binder were destroyed. All the buildings burned were destroyed. All the buildings burned were connected with each other. The only structure saved was the binder house on the othe side of the road. The loss is estimated at \$2,000. Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Cunningham especially as he has been laid up for nearly a year with paralysis.

Pisquid 45

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CADEL - - - - -

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

EXTRAORDINARY values in colore hirts is given by D. A. Bruce.

SIR WILFRID and Lady Laurier lef ttawa Thursday morning for the Corone COLORED shirts that were \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.40, are selling for 50 and 75 cents at D. A. Bruce's.

WILLIE BELL of Georgetown who had his leg amputated at the Charlottetown hospital some time ago, returned home

on Saturday. Among those who graduated M. D. at McGill are A. Campbell, Souris, A. A. Mc-Donald, St. Andrew's, and L. N. Pickard,

JOHN WHITE, a farmer near Ambers N. S., by the death of his brother in Kentucky, inherits a fortune of over one hundred thousand dollars.

Col. Lynch, the Irish member Parliament, who fought with the Boers against the British, was arrested by de tectives on his arrival in London a few days ago. He is charged with treason

GEORGE PRICE, Januar of Dalhousie College, died at Halifax Sunday night. He went through the Indian mutiny as bugler, blowing the call for the advance of Lord Campbell's men into Lucknow.

. Two steamers of the Plant Line wil now call at this port every week, the the Halifax arriving on Thursday even ing and the Olivette on Monday evening

735, P. E. Island made 696 and New Bruns wick 695. Nova Scotia broke the record

THE 11 year old son of Mr. Joseph Peters, of Summerside has mysteriously disappeared. He left his home last Wed nesday far school and has not been seen by his parents since that time and they are anxiously waiting for information that will lead to his whereabouts.

Thorvald Hansen, the Danish sailor who robbed and then murdered nine-year old Eric Marotte in Montreal last April, was hanged there on Friday for the crime. He took 17 cents from the boy, and then cut his throat, in order to ap-

into the mineral resources of this the Solemn Gregorian Music. At the Liber a province, arrived in Summerside on Friday and absolution, as well as at the services and will begin his examination of probable Summerside and Tignish first. He will J. G. Soringeour, Willism Cain, Ronal McCormack, Nathan Acorn and Michael then work eastward to Charlottetown, Orwell and Souris. Borings will be made and whether coal is found or not the his soul rest in peace. snowledge obtained of the different strata t is expected will repay the outlay.

> JUDGE MCISAAC, of Antigonish, dropped lead at his home on Thursday last of heart disease, He was a brother of C. F. McIsaac, M. P., and was born at Antigonish in 1842. Educated at St. Francis Xavier Gollege he was called to the bar in 1871, succeeded the Hon Hugh McDonald in the representation of Antigonish in the year 1873. He continued to sit in the House of Commons until his appointment as County Court Judge in 1885. He was brother-in-law of Senator Power, a libral in Politics.

An Ottawa despatch of the 15th says: Hon. William Mulock left Canada for England yesterday, and no sooner does e get on shipboard than it is announced that the postal rates are to be increased The commercial men of Canada will not

The commercial men of Canada will not thank the postmaster-general for his action. Except on letters practically the rates are doubled on every class of mail matter. Not long ago the premier announced that the postal service would soon be self-sustaining, but it was never suspected that this end would be attained by Mr. Mulock's ill-advised measure.

The Dawson News of May 16 discusses the light question in its usual luminous and convincing fashion. It says: "To-day the sun rose at 2.30 and sets this evening at 8.58, lacking four minutes of being 18 hours of broad sunshine. It now gets only dusk at night, with a strong glow of sunset in the north at midnight. The days are continuing to leagthen at the rate of six minutes per diem. In a little more than one month the greatest length of day will have been reached, namely, on June 21. On that day the sun will rise in the worning at 1.47, and will set in the evening at 1.47, and will set in the set of the 1.52 an On that day the sun will rise in the morning at 1.47, and will set in the evening at 10.13, giving 20 hours and 26 minutes of such as an artist would love to reproduce.

ing Atlantic standard time, which is the same as ordinary Provincial time. Trains now leave the city as follows: For Souris and Georgetown at 6.50 a. m. and 2.50 p.m. For Summerside, Tignish and points on the mainland at 8.25 a. m. For Summerside and Tignish at 3,35 p. m. For Cape Traverse at 5.20 p. m. Trains will arrive from the West at 11.00 a. m., 2.10 p. m. and 2 p. m. From the East at 8.55 a. m, and 4.05 p. m. Passengers from Tignish and points west of Summerside can come to the convince yourself that you can have a rare day's pleasure at small cost read the Special Reduced Fares and Train Arrangements as follows:

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WE regret to learn that the house arge barn and other adjoing outbuildings, St. Andrew's pelonging to Mr. Michael Cunningham, of Morell St. Andrews near Mount Stewart, were burned to the ground on Tuesday afternoon St. Peter's of last week at 4 o'clock. Nothing was Souris not a cent of insurance. The family were Rollo Bay in the house at the time, but the fire Selkirk

THE Canadian Pacific Railway inau-gurated its Imperial Limited train service yesterday. The train is to make the run down from Montreal to Vancouver in 97 hours. The equipment is all new.

Rev. F. X. Morrison D. D. of Oakland, California, who had been spending a few weeks vacation in this his native Provience, left on his return to the west, on Monday morning. He expects to visit the principal cities of the United States on the journey. He was accompanied as far as Moncton by his brother Rev. Dr. James Morrison and Rev. T. A. Campbell, Bon Vovace. Bon Voyage.

Obituary.

In our obituay column today will be found notice of the demise of Donald McLellan, of St. Georges, who departed this life on Tuesday the 10th, inst., after an illness of about twenty-four bours, aged 76 years. Deceased was born in South Uitt Scotland in 1823, and emigrated to this country with his parents in 1848. The ship on which they sailed from Scotland was called the "Lulan," Captain George McKenzie, of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. There was a large number of Scotia. There was a large number of emigrants on board, seventy-two of whom were bound for this Island. During the passage small pox broke out on board the ship; consequently when she arrived at this side she was quarantined at P.c. on this side she was quarantined at P.oton and the passengers were put ashore at Pictou Landing, where they remained for two months. Twenty-four of all the imegrants on board the ship died of the dread disease. Mr. McLellan had had small pox before leaving Scotland and was most assiduous in attendance on the patients, both on board the ship and after landing. This generous devotion to the sflighted This generous devotion to the efflicted was a severe strain upon his robust constitution and resulted in his contracting Sciatica, from which he suffered for almost the remainder of his life, never being able to do without a staff for the last ing and the Olivette on Monday evening, and the Olivette on Monday evening, sailing on Friday and and Tuesday at 1 o'clock, p. m.

The Inter-Maratime Rifle Match was held here on Thursday and resulted in a fine of McDonald Brothers. He then took up to the firm of McDonald Brothers. He then took up to the firm of McDonald Brothers. He then took up to the firm of McDonald Brothers. He then took up to the firm of McDonald Brothers. He then took up to the firm of McDonald Brothers. win for Nova Scotia, whose team scored and at Narrow's Creek, now known as land at Narrow's Creek, now known as St. Georges, where, through his untiring energy and indomitable perseverance, he became a staunch and comfortable farmer. His parents lived with him, at Narrow's Creek until their demise, and one brother and two sisters also settled there. All are now dead except one sister. In 1864 he married Ann McIntyre, who, with her parents had come out from Scotland on parents had come out from Scotland on the same ship with deceased. This union was blessed with six sons and one daugh-ter, as follows: Roderick on the old hone-trad, Peter deceased, Flora wife of Mr. Crysostom McCormack, John A Profess of

of St. Dunstan's College, Angus Cheese Marker, at St. Goorges, Gregary E:clei-iastic in the Grand Seminary, Quebec, and Pius, School Teacher at Clear Spring. Mr. McLellan was an honest and very intelligent, well read man, and was equally at home in both the Gaelic and English. He was indeed quite a gool gaelic scholar and then cut his throat, in order to appease his craze for liquor.

The attention of teachers and school trustees is particularly called to section 88 of the Public Schools Act, as follows:

"No teacher under twenty-one years of age shall enter into any engagement with the Board of Trustees of any School District in which he may have been brought up without first obtaining the Chief Superintendent's consent."

PROF. R. W. Ellis, who has been sent by the Dominion Covernment to inquire into the mineral resources of this

buying it here. at the grave father McLean officiated assisted by Father McLellan. The pall bears were Jas. E. McDonald, M. L. A. faction guaranteed.

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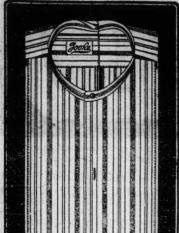
On no portion of this Province have

sunshine, and the balance of the 24 hours but a trifle dimmer.

The P. E. I. Railway on Monday, the lifth, changed its time table, doing away with the eastern standard time and adopting Atlantic standard time, which is the same as ordinary Provincial time. Trains

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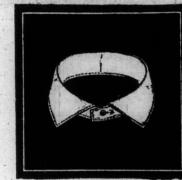
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The Queen frowned on hearing

rightful sovereign. It was apparent

I was glad to see her address her-

"What does excommunicate

"Accursed! given over to the

"Nobody ever said anything like

for you every day, and I have cften

been teld that I must be Your Me-

"That was very generous of you.

on Frith's part, and the Queen, who

was observing him narrowly, was

opening her lips to make some sar-

coming to a decision, rejoined:

it would be a pity if it fell into the

So saying be threw the orange; it

another, would Your Majesty like

that too? If not, I will take it home

"You meant this one too for them.

which you have given me, did you

not?" "inquired the Queen. "You

must consider presently how to re-

ward you. But now tell us what

went on here, before we came on the

"Nothing very much. Do you

see the fourth window in the row

under the eaves? There is a man

looking out at us; that is my dear

Uncle Robert; he is put in there

because he went to Mass. Anne and

wanted to ask him how he was, but

pikes and balberds, and a number

of boats began to surround us, and

the people valled out that we were

Papis's, as they always do, when

hey want to insult us. That was

all; now may it please Your Majesty

to do us the great favor of letting

my uncle go free. He did nothing

wrong; and it is a wretched thing

to be shut up in prison, as I found

The boy looked frightened and

sent a pang to my heart to think

up from any sickness, no matter

what sort, begin with a little

Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver

It is food, and more than

food: it helps you digest what-

ever food you can bear.

the watchmen came down with their

can divide it between them."

mean ?" asked the child.

(CHAPTER X.-Continued.) whose names had been mentioned "Your Majesty seems to overrate lately at Court. my influence very much. I should rather ask the members of your this, and looked anything but Court how it is that this young graciously at Babington and me. gentleman prefers his present com | Babington, always more prompt at panions to them," replied the girl action than myself, hastened to make addressed, who was a more decided a profound obeisance, and declare beauty than Elizabeth was wont to that apart from his religious belief tolerate about her person, and whom he was ready to place his life and all on this account precisely she de- that he had, at the disposal of his

lighted in annoying.

The Queen cast a sinister glance that the good looking young cavalier, at the girl, who had spoken with a in his rich attire, found favor in the dignified indifference of manner. Queen's eyes; her brow unbent, and "Very flattering for the gentlemen she intimated it to be her pleasure and ladies of our Court, and for our-selves," she rejoined. "Fie, Miss her at Court. "Unless, indeed," Were it not for the services she added with a sneer, "the gentleyour father, our incomparable Lord men regard me as under the ban of High Treasurer, renders us, we the Pope, a rotten sheep to be avoidshould feel tempted to assign you a cd by the rest of the flock." chamber in yonder Clink, where you would have leisure to study manners self again to little Frith, who still for a week or two! But we are for getting what we came here for, you, little man there, you shall tell us what has happened. You, at any she said. "They will have taught rate, will invent no lies. So tell us you that I am an excommunicate at once what is your name, who are confess it now." the people with you, and what was

this commotion about?" Frith stood, eap in hand; his fair, devil!"

curly hair tossed about his rosy, childish face, his honest blue eyes looking gravely but fearlessly at the that to me," Frith replied. "I pray Queen. He told us afterwards, that he should have liked to reprosch her for having imprisoned and put to jesty's loyal subject when I grow up death so many priests, but something to be a man, and must fight for you seemed to hid him refrain from doing in battle, as my ancestors did. Not seemed to bid him refrain from doing so, and he therefore answered her questions quite simply.

"My name is Frith Bellamy, and I live at Castle Woxindon, not very and we all gave money. I put in far from here, the other side of St. half a crown out of my savings box." John's Wood. When you get to the beech tree at the cross roads you Perhaps you would give me your must keep to the right, for the road

"You tell me that, in case I should There was a monetary besitation pay you a visit," said the Queen, laughingly. The maids of honor tittered audibly, all but Mistress Cecil, whose features did not relax. The boy was quite offended at the amusement his words excited, he went on, addressing her Majesty: "Ob, several monarchs have been in river." our house, and my great-grandfather, whose name was Frith also, died at Bosworth for your predecessors, fighting against Richard III. If Your Majesty condescends to visit us, I must beg you must come without these ladies, who laugh at what

"Well said, 'youngster," rejoined the Queer, who seemed to be favor. are a good boy, Frith Bellamy. We ably impressed by the child's speech, and spoke more kindly to him. "Your wishes shall be respected Now tell me who the others are; that young lady is probably your

sister. "Yes, Your Majesty, her name is Anne. I have another sister who is called Mary."

"And which is the favorite sis ter?" asked the Queen, toying with a massive gold chain that hung round her neck.

"I am very fond of both. When I want to romp I like Anne best; when the time comes for learning my l ssons and my prayers, I like Mary best."

Elizabeth next inquired who the gentlemen were in the boat.

"This one with the gay cloak and

fine doublet is Mr. Babington; I last night in Newgate." like him very much; he drew ever "What, you in Newgate! Were so many soldiers and huntsmen for you placed under arrest? I must me on coudboard; Anne painted hear all about that," exclaimed Elithem, and I helped cut them out. zabeth. That gentleman is Mr. Windsor; I Then Frith told his tale, much as have not known him long, but still I he did it to us, the Queen meanwhile like him, for he has just given me a sometimes laughing, sometimes chidfeast of cakes and wine, and these ing. When he had ended, she said beautiful golden fruits, we have none "With regard to your uncle's relike them in our garden." So say lease, we cannot decide the matter ing the child took an orange out of at once, but must take counsel with his pocket which I had slipped in, our advisers. As for your reward, and held it out to the Queen, who however, we can tell you now what was evidently amused at his prattle that is: You shall come to Court "The other two gentlemen I never and be Page of honor. I myself saw till just now, I do not know their will see to it that you are brought names. The big one is grave, but up as a pious Christian and a faithful the little one makes jokes; he told adherent of the Crown. I can disme I ought to be Archbishop of cern in you valuable qualities of head Canterbury." and heart, and I do not want them

"By my troth, Sir Christopher spoilt by popish rubbish, or hidden Hatton, you might learn from this away in some country house. You little lad bow the Master of Cere shell come with us immediately monies should present people to his climb up into our barge." Sovereign! He does not only tell us the names and titles, but the capclung to bis sister; and I confess it acities and qualities of the individuals in question."

Hatton laughed, and said that such plain speaking would be rather dangerous at Court, and was only fit for children and fools, who preverbially speak the truth. However in virtue of the office he would give Her Majesty a little additional information respecting the persons thus informally presented. Thereupon he said a few words about our respective families, taking care to emphasiz; the fact, that we were two of the wealthy young Catholics,

could do nothing more than ask for a respite, and this we obtained, by representing to Her Majesty that the child's father lay dead, and entreating that he might be permitted to return home. in order to attend the obsequies, and also that his outfit might be prepared. The Queen granted this at last, though somewhat ungraciously, and not until we had pledged our word that the boy should be sent to Court. Moreover she laid injunctions on St. Barbe to see that her commands were carried

Long before this conversation came to an end, the Queen's attendants, and the ladies and gentlemen of her suite, who were following on about a dozen gayly decorated boats, had a rived on the scene. They, I ke ourselves, experienced some trouble to keep from drifting further, and thus getting in front of the royal barge, which no one was allowed to do. A large concourse of spectators had assembled on the banks, eager to see the Queen and to hear what was going on. They If you'll sing a song as you go along, waved their hats and cheered the Queen quite lustily; presently someone found out that we were Papists, and cries of "No Popery !" mingled with the shouts. Some voices cried Some voices cried "Hurrah for our Virgin Queen!" others were so bold If you'll laugh at the jeers and refuse as to bid her marry, and give a Prohad already evinced displeasure when That the world denies when a coward this suggestion had been made to her and she gave orders for the oarsmen (To be continued)

of the difficulties and hard struggles that lay before him, if he was to keep

true to bis faith. But there was no gainsaying the Queen's will. He

In South Africa.

In a despatch to the London Daily Telegraph from Pretoria, Bennett Burleigh, the correspondent, expresses the opinion that if the British authorities display tack and forbearance the reconcilation of the Boers will not prove difficult.

long ago Cousin Page came to collect "Lord Kitchener's admirable convoluntary subscriptions for the fleet duct of the negotiations," says Mr. against Spain; grandmother gave Burleigh, "has done much to create me £10 out of her annuity, and father and encourage a spirit of mutual trust and friendliness. I have talked with many of the Boer leaders, including Generals Botha and DeWet, and they all assured me that they had submitted in good faith and that with tolercould hereafter depend upon the

loyalty and fidelity of the Boers." All British columns in South Africa have been ordered to "stand fast" castic remark, when the boy, quietly untill the surrenders of the Boers are "Right willingly. Here, catch it:

A Cape Town despatch says: Re ports which have been received from all quarters indicate the greatest relief and satisfaction at the conclusion ell at the Queen's feet. "I have of the peace. The Boer delegates are all in the field to bring in the various commandoes, and most of for my grandmother and sister, they the latter have been ordered to converge on the railroad lines and surrender to the nearest British officer. Commandant Fouche, the only rebel phose intentions were doubtful, has alreasy come in. Preparations are eing made to resume the night train service to all points.

Vredefort Road, Orange River Colony, June 6.-Gen. Christain De Wet, addressing the inmates of the concentration camp here, explained the circumstances leading to the termination of hostilities, and urg ed the burghers to do their utmost to how Great Britain what good colonists the Boers can make. The speech made a favorable impression. Gen. De Wet's wife will rejoin the general overcome by them to feel life bound here today.

Kitchener's latest despatch anounces the surrender of twenty-two nundred rifles of which five hundred are from Cape rebels.

LONDON, June 9.-King Edward VII, like Henry V. after the great victory at Agincourt, went to St. Paul's in state yesterday to offer thanks to God for the fortunes of his victorious army and the blessings which now will follow from peace. He was accompanied by the Queen. Many thousands of people lined the rout traversed by their Majesties rom Buckingham Palace. The scene was a most impressive one and in one way unprecedented. Ordin arily the streets in central London are deserted on Sunday morning, and police authorities did not anticipate that there would have been such eagerness to see the Royal procession yesterday. Fortunately, however, no serious accident is reported o have taken place.

The Prices.

There was a good attendance at the market on the 10th. The produce dealers were paying the following prices: Oats, from 48 to 50c; hay \$10.00 to \$10.50 per ton; straw \$7.00; potatoes 31 to 32c. Quite a large quantity of oats were sold. Potatoes have taken quite a decline and few were selling. Mackeral are plenty and were retailing from 7 to 8c. each, and lobsters from 5 to 25c. each. The latter are scarce. Following is the full list of prices:

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If you'll sing the song as you go

if you'll sing a song as you plod You'll find throng

Will catch the strain of the glad refrain; That the sun will follow the blinding

rain : That the clouds will fly from the blackened sky;

That the stars will come out by and And you'll make new friends, till Lope decends

From where the placid rainbow bends And all because of a little songf you'll sing the song as you plod along!

ant administration Great Britain If you'll sing a song as you trudge You'll see that the singing will make you strong.

> And the heavy load and the rugged road And the sting and the stripe of the tortuous goad

Will soar with the note that you set afloat : That the beam triffling mote: That the world is bad when you are

And bright and beautiful when glad. That all you need is a little song-If you'll sing the song as you trudge

> along! S. H. Review. LIFE.

The poet's exclamation: " O Life ! feel thee bounding in my veins, is a joyous one. Persons that can rarely or never make it, in honesty to themselves, are among the most unfortunate. They do not live, but exist; for to live implies more than to be. To live is to be well and strong-to rise feeling equal to the ordinary duties of the day, and to retire not ing in the veins. A medicine that has made thousands of people, men and women, well and strong, has accomplished a great work, bestowing the richest blessings, and that medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. The weak, run down, or debilitated, from any cause, should not fail to take it. It builds up the whole system, changes existence into life, and makes life more abounding. We are g'ad to say these words in its favor to the readers of our columns.

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