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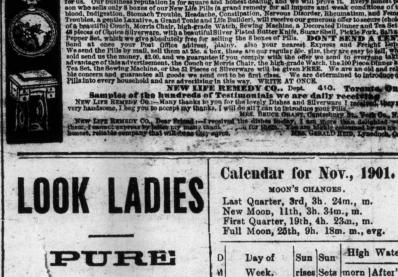
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Reindeer as Mail-Carriers.

for use in the mail service in Alaska only slightly less exciting than the the idea was ridiculed. Since then, same operation in the case of a experiments have demonstrated the bronco on the Western plains. animal's value for this purpose. When the deer is lassoed, the loop Tae first test showed the superiority being thrown over the antlers, he over dog teams for traveling often becomes infuriated, and, rising

driver was selected to carry one of then in order for the man to beat a the mail bags over the Nome route, basty retreat. Watching his opporthrows the deer upon his back.

Two days before the reindeer started, three well equipped dog teams set out. The route lay through a country without road or trail, and the conditions were as bad and with a long rope or strip of unterpretation.

is heavy snowfalls could make them. tanned leather made fast to a moss eindeer team caught up with the for several days until he finds out slowest of the dog outsits, in a what it is to be fastened. Now stretch of soft, drifted snow. In comes the most difficult task of all. his the dogs had been stalled, and that of harnessing him. Generally heir desperate flounderings had so it is necessary to throw the animal wearied them that they were mak. before the harness can be put in ing little progress. The reindeer place. When the deer finds that he ploughed through the drifts with is fastened in a new way, feels the little difficulty. That afternoon tug rubbing against his legs and the hey passed the second dog team.

ness made by reindeer, the teams docile, intelligent and possessed of indomitable pluck and endurance. making as much as 110 miles a day under favorable conditions.

Now that the value of these animals has been fully established. the United States have become an northern ward possession. There creased, through importation,

were not successful in handling the of rare solemnity and beauty. animals. They are searcely com "The ceremony," writes the Paris prehensible by the Caucasian. The correspondent of the "London Caththe offending person and strike him as Papal Legate. Meanwhile each down with his sharp, powerful fore- of the fifteen altars in honor of the

sulk and even pine away. The Alaskan natives have taken the greatest interest in the introduction of the reindeer, and on many occasions delegations have traveled from 300 to 400 miles to inspect a herd, which is looked brooklyn.

upon as opening a new avenue of "On reaching the portal of the wealth for them.

ians in the care and training of ceindeer are the natives of Lapland.

Accordingly, a score of full blooded Lapps have been induced by liberal offers to emigrate to Alaska, where they form a little colony. With them have come a number of their in receiving with oney arms as it. ing and breaking them to harness. The dogs are very courageous and will fight wolves, mountain lions, or any other beast of prey that may

Any of the Lapps may, upon spthe loan of 100 head of reindeer for period of from three to five years, at the end of which time the borrower returns the 100 head of deer to the government, retaining the norease as his private property Nearly every one of the Lapps ha hastened to take advantage of thi

assistant he declared that he would never again bother with dog teams. The breaking of a reindeer is

upon his hind lege, strikes out A reindeer team with a Lapp viciously with his forefeet. It is and to return with the outgoing tunity he runs in, seizes the horns, mail, the round trip being about one in either hand, and dexterously

Early on the fifth day out the hummock he is allowed to run about pressure upon his shoulders, he The Lapp brought his mail to its makes his greatest struggles for destination, rested his deer thirty liberty. This performance is conhours, started on the return trip, tinued to days, and finally the and fifty miles out met the foremost deer is driven for miles at a time of his competitors. Even more re- until he becomes thoroughly accusmarkable was a mail trip of 1,240 tomed to his driver, harness and miles through a trackless wilder. sled. Once broken to harness he is

Fifteen Altars, Fifteen Bishops.

-New York Sun.

Bishop McDonnell, of Brooklyn, importer and breeder of stock, and arrived home the other day from will bring in the next few years Lourdes, where he consecrated the thousands of reindeer into their American altar in the beautiful basilica of Our Lady of the Rosary are now in Alaska eight herds, which has just been completed at comprising about 3,500 head. By the famous shrine, The basilica Oh, the novenas to the Sacred Master's instructions), where other January this number will be in contains fifteen altars in honor of Heart that had been made! In religious denominations are chary At first the whites in Alaska separate Bishop, making a spectacle

reindeer is easily frightened and olio Times," "may be said to have bound to tell how be will behave in either season to a close. Cardinal Lancase. Sometimes he will rush at genieux, wearing the pallium, acted hoofs or endeavor to rip him open fifteen mysteries of the Rosary was with a quick descent of his formid-consecrated by a separate Bishop. able antlers. Again he will balk, Before this a brilliant line of color, mingling scarlet, purple and gold, Between the Siberian and the had parted the throng outside. reindeer there exists a sort of affin. This was when the Bishops, formity; the animal will obey his ing a cortege, each mitred and with accustomed master when a white- crozier in hand, made their way to skinned man can do nothing with the church. The jewels of their him. So a number of herders were pastoral staves glittered in the sunbrought over from Siberis, and light. Some were exceedingly rich, young Aligkan B-quimaux put as, for instance, that of Cardinal under them to learn the business. Goossens, Archbishop of Malines,

church the Bishops, forming a half For a time it was feared that the circle, fell on their knees, each Alaskan dogs, unless checked, would kneeling on a white velvet cushion manifest a disposition to scatter and embroidered with gold. Then the destroy the reindeer herds, but the great doors were thrown open and herders were armed and had strict the 'Veni Creator' resounded. The Pope assures you of it and blesses orders to fire upon any dog interfive hours' ceremonial allowed of a
fering with a herd, and after a number of meddlesome dogs had been Enard, Bishop of Cahors. The shot, this source of annoyance Bishops' stalls were of white velvet disappeared almost altogether. A and gold. At the close of the few reindeer are killed each year by ceremony the Bishops, again forming a half circle on the steps outside Even more expert than the Siber. of the church, blessed the crowd them have come a number of their in receiving with open arms, as it dogs, remarkably intelligent ani-mals, that not only herd and guard oxided French religious. In the the reindeer, but also assist in train- evening the illuminations and torchlight procession were singularly magnificent, even for Lourdes.

"The celebrations in ail lasted three days. They form a landmark in the history of Lourdes, Nearly thirty years have passed since the above; the basilica crowning it was consecrated in 1876 by Cardinal Gaibert, Archbishop of Paris, surrounded by thirty-five Bishops and

higher medical interest than this the Oblate nuns of St. Omer. bureau. The American Bishop of Brooklyn was a visitor to it during the few days that he spent at pointed the official receiver for the Lourdes. We saw him there in company with the Bishop of Tarbes and another prelate. That same effection, thanks to the courtesy of Dr. Boissarie, we were confronted to the official receiver for the confiscation of the Jesuits' property in France, has verified the fact that their colleges were value, and legally sold to lay proprietors in 1880. Their avowed source of revenue comes from the with M. Gabriel Gargam, the miraculously cured on the 21st of August last, whom the graphic correspondent of the 'Daily Mail' made his alms and are not obligatory. The readers acquainted with at the time sums vary according to the importby describing him as a 'rag of humanity.' We saw before us a mild, modest-looking man of apparently about thirty years of age, tall, pale and thin, even of gentlemanly apand thin, even of gentlemanly appearance, and though not robust looking, showing no sign of ill demonstrated a most health or infirmity. Having heard that he was practically an unbeliever up to the time of his cure, we ventured to say: 'Your religious faith came back, did it not, just as the dral and nephew of the present Blessed Sacrament passed by?' 'No,' archdeacon, writing to the "London he replied; it came back in the Daily Mail" of "the coming of the

and each altar was consecrated by a son's conversion and a son's cure, we said to Madame Gargam: 'You

viaelou have fallen, and who is at posts. Ca. resent at the head of the Lourdes whom all honor is due. In him we see the faith of a practical Catholic combined with the acumen of a man of science. We see in him also not only a medical authority of the assertion beyond the possibility of disproof of the distinctly super. natural ourse effected at Lourdes. No other but cures of this order to the Lourdes miracles."

who have settled at Frascati, said: "Do not despair of your country. You will return to France. The

Holiness Leo XIII. The principal carrying on the work may be enpart of the celebration will consist couraged with confident and steadof prayers, and already many prayfast devotion to persevere in it."
These pecuniary gifts from outside
have excited much indignation in
preservation of the Holy Father in Austria, for it is no secret that pane

been re elected superior of the

tent, blankets, provision and tool for the summer's prospecting. After a brief experience with his new This great medicine radically and permanently curse catarrh by cleansing the blood and building up the whole system.

House Fulls are the force of evidence and other countries. They have been heartily welcomed in Belgium great wall" of anti-monastic and other countries. The Clarisse irreligious prejudice?

Archbishops, and now, after a lapse | nuns are enthusiastic in their gratof twenty-five years, the Church of itude for the reception they have the Rosary receives its final act of met with at Mons, just scross the consecration. These three build- French frontier. The Jesuit Fathings, each distinct, from one majestic ers have many of them gone to temple and represent that 'chapel' distant lands, such as Madsgascar asked for in her own words by the and China, to undertake hard and celestial apparition of the Lourdee trging missionary work. Some of the nuns who have converted their AT THE BUREAU DES CONSTATATIONS. Places into lay institutions are "There is no spot in the world of threatened with eviction, such as

> M. Lasnier, who has been apthem by parish priests for Lenten and Advent sermons. These are demonstrated a myth.

Mr. C. King Irwin, an Orangeman, the grandson of the late pros centor of Armagh Protestant Cathemorning in the Grotto when I monk," says: "With many monreceived Holy Communion.' We asteries I have been intimately ventured another question: 'Why acquainted, and in an active political did you receive Hely Communion if career have failed entirely to trace you did not believe?' The answer any influence whatever. On the was: 'I saw death approaching and other hand, these institutions die-I wanted to be in readiness.' He pense an enormous amount of charity then alluded to his mother's influ-among the very poorest and, indeed, ence in the matter. With tears in enter into places in the course of her eyes she said; 'Oh, the prayers true charity, apart from any religithat had been said in his behalf! ous interest (other than the Divine

In the course of his brief stay in ought to be the happiest mother in Milan King Victor Emmanuel granted a most cordial audience to His Eminence Cardinal Ferrari, "Dr. Roisearie, on whom the His Eminence Cardinal Ferrari, Archbishop of the Lombard metro-

Bureau des Constations, is one to drawn up in the quadrangit royal residence. The King and Queen were waiting in the throne room, and when Cardinal Ferrari, accompanied by Mgr. Rossi, was ushered in by the master of cerehighest order, but an accomplished monies, Victor Emmanuel advanced writer who makes his pen serve the cause to which he devotes his remaining years. This cause is the expected to do so, according to

It has often been said that the sc-No other but cures of this order have place in his works. His 'Grandes Guerisons de Lourdes' is one of the most valuable and interesting books now in the hands of the reading public. It is the gauntlet with which its author challenges the scientific world with reference the color of the scientific world with reference to the color of the col the Protestants within the German The Holy Father in receiving the Empire are doing all they possibly The Holy Father in receiving the can to strengthen it. In three of Carmelite nuns of Trevoux, France, the Federal German States—Saxe-Weimar, Saxony and Prussiahouse to house collections have been held for the purpose of subsidizing

of the German Evangeline Alliance Preparations are being made all at Breslau has been urging that still over the Catholic world, and par- more generous contributions of ticularly in Rome, to celebrate the money should be sent to Austria coming Pontifical jubilee of His "in order that all those who are order that he may be spared to see Germanism and not zeal for the the forthcoming event which will Gospel is the mainspring of the the forthcoming event which will crown all his jubilees, namely, that of the priesthood, Archbishopric and Cardinelship. Should His Holiness—as we hope he will—live to see April, 1903, he will have reigned as long as St. Peter, namely twenty-five years,

Very Rev. Father Antrobus has hear respected appeared appeared appeared of the movement as conspirators, and it is fomenting between the Czechs and the Germans will lead to grave political results. It is, however, quite clear now to all observers of public events that "Los von Rom" is a false title,

Brompton Oratory, London. Before
he entered upon his ecclesiastical
career Father Antrobus was secretary to the British Embassy in
Washington.

The Italian papers tell of a brave
deed, the heroine of which is the
mother superior of the monastery
"Del Paradisino," near Leghorn,
On the 11th ultimo a lay Sister
named Matilde Pisoni, while lighting
the kitchen fire, unfortunately upon
the kitchen fire, unfortunately upon Your Nose: The discussion of the action of the artificent lamp, becoming instantly the French Government towards the orders is still continued. In the orders is still continued. In Sister Mary Orienta, on the spot, France and elsewhere defenders of and the brave nun loss no time in Inastened to take advantage of thi offer. The government has given lent or sold herds of reindeer to mission stations all over Alaska.

The reindeer has also been introduced as a pack animal. One of the pioneers in this movement was Hank Summers, who for nearly score of years has been a miner and prospector in Alaska. This veterar some months ago procured a rein deer from one of the mission stations and upon his deer he packed hitsens, by

Inaste what you should breathe through the mouth is always between the poor girl on the ground, attempting to suffocate the members of the orders who have gone into exile should unnecessarily so when their felicate tissues have been weakened by the strofulous condition of the blood on which catarrh depends.

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Altred E. Yingse, Hoernerstown, Passing the poor girl on the ground, attempting to suffocate the fames. But there are asking why the ground, attempting to suffocate the fames. But the an swort is simple. The heads of those orders do not love martyrdom for its own sake. If they decided to go at great sacrifice, it was because they felt that they would be bound hand and foot by the authorities and their way through convent walls and sot our hearts beating while pride and admiration; but how long will it be ere the force of evidance and the provision and tool for the appropriate and the provision and tool for the appropriate and the provision and tool for the appropriate and the provision and the provis

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THE following editorial item appeared in the Guardian yesterday morning :-

"There is a prevalent impression that the steady increase in drunkenness in Charlottetown of late is in some way connected with the coming by-election in West Queen's. A statement to that effect has been wired abroad and is obtaining circu lation in the mainland newspapers. Surely the members of the Govern ment of the day are not willing to remain under such an imputation. The remedy is to enforce the law. It is liquors is increasing. It would be more painful still to believe that this arises from the consent or conniv ance of those in authority.'

From this it may easily be inferred that Mr. Farquharson, who pushed his prohibition bill through the legislature with a great flourish of trum phets, and Attorney General Peters, who backed him up and who has just recently been arguing the constitutionality of the act before the court, are quiet satisfied to see this

soon insinuate that they were actu again it was some other new that tariff is not even and just in ated by hypocritical motives.

The annual banquet of th Canadian Manufacturers' Association was held in Montreal on the evening of the 6th inst. The strong sentiment in favor of imperialism. The principal speakers were Lord Strathcona, Sir Wilfrid delegations would be sent. He would not be astonished if in a tawa. He believed the best inin a scheme of mutual support and to say nothing except higher said the manufacturing interests had a right to expect attention United States, proves the folly of the tariff tinkering in 1897. To should not achieve an equally his Government. These reductions great success. He believed in have had no beneficial results and been called away. His Honor, the Lieut. they were conserving the interests neither in the interests of Canada not only of Canada, but of the control of that the more control, the more self-government that had been said one thing and done the direct given to the colonies, the stronger contrary that it is hard to say had been the tie between them how much store should be set by and the empire. To-day the tie his declarations on the occasion between Canada and the empire was stronger than it had ever been. What changes the future

were frequently interrupted by

Mr. Borden's speech has the

right ring in it; it voices the sentiment that has always dominated the Liberal Conservative party in Canada. The Leader of the Opposition was not under the necessity of making any announce ment different from that which he has made in the House of Commons, or which his party has constantly given expression to since the inauguration of the National Policy. On the other hand, the Leader of the Government, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was obliged to confess that he, his Government and the Grit party have for years and decades been on the wrong track regarding international trade. aggregate these amounts mean a The Premier certainly spoke less unwisely than is his wont when he made the statement that his Government would send no more delegations to Washington in the hope of bringing about reciprocity between Canada and the United States. Sir Wilfrid seems to have just realized the fact that the sending of reciprocity delegates

to Washington is a useless procedure. It appears to have taken him a long time to make the discovery. All Canada, outside the Grit party, long ago found out that our Republican friends had no disposition to enter into a fair and reasonable reciprocity treaty with us. In consequence of this, the Liberal Conservative Government under the Leadership of Sir John McDonald, took the only sensible course of utilizing the country's resources for the benefit of our own people. This they did by inaugurating the Naa painful fact that illegal sale of tional Policy. When Sir John McDonald and his Government took this step they looked to the Motherland and to the whole world for markets for our Cana-

dian products, and left our United States friends to pursue any commercial or tariff course they might see fit to adopt. The wisdom of Canadian manufacturers who the course pursued by Canada, have since 1897 been rather easy lated when votes are wanted for its took our Grit friends a long time foreign competition in certain to discover, at least to acknowbeen given to the inspectors to lodge ledge, that in opposing the Na. resolutions adopted at the Monno complaints against offenders while tional Policy they were on the treal meeting of the Canadian the West Queen's election is pend. wrong track. All remember how manufacturers will be found ing. Of course we were always of persistently they for years and They indicate that the governthe opinion that the framers and pro- decades clung to the theory of ment must before long take up moters of the act were not sincere; "looking to Washington." At the tariff question again, unless ety, but we did not expect the sc- at another it was unrestricted measure of 1897 represents the called temperance journal would so reciprocity, now it was one fad best that can be done. Certainly

fangled commercial doctrine origiits details. No tariff can be which inating in the neighboring Re- undertakes to protect home in-Better Late Than Never public. It is possible that Sir dustry and which is not adjusted Wilfrid and his friends knew all from time to time to meet changthe time that Canada had little to ed conditions, or to correct mis hope for, in the matter of tariff takes in the original bill. The concessions, from the Government existing tariff on many articles i of the United States. If they easily prohibitive. On others it feature of the speeches was the did know, then their duplicity in gives the home producer hardly pursuing the course they did, any advantage over the outsider, renders their conduct all the more or leaves him to the cruel mercies reprehensible. At all events, the of the foreign combine which Laurier, R. L. Borden and Hon. confession by the Premier that he makes slaughter prices for ex-W. S. Fielding. Strathcona dwelt and his Government have been on port goods with large profits on upon the benefit of a stronger the wrong track, and that they sales at home. We rather expect imperialism. Laurier said that have now determined to cease that the demand now made by since 1866 Canada had been send- looking to Washington, is better the manufacturers will grow more ing delegation after delegation to late than never. While Sir Wil- urgent, and that the government to Washington in an effort to frid is thus acknowledging the will not be always able to resist secure reciprocity. No more futility and duplicity of the course pursued by his party in this matter, it must not be forgotten that few years they saw delegates he has already given to the United is a member of the government from Washington coming to Ot- States almost every tariff conces- but he is no longer a part of the sion they demanded and has reterests of the British empire lay ceived nothing in return; that is defence. R. L. Borden, Leader of tariff against Canada coupled with

the Opposition, made an eloquent threats. This acknowledgment of the Opposition, made an eloquent threats. This acknowledgment of recovered from Louisburg harbor took speech in responding to the toast failure in the matter of looking to place in front of the Colonial Building on "Canada and the Empire." He Washington, after granting all Saturday morning in the presence of a concessions asked for by the had an abundance of raw material prove the sincerity of his statefor manufacturing, and as in man-ments Sir Wilfrid should lose no ufacturing the United States had time in restoring the old duties for sale, with the result that the Society prospered there was no reason on all United States products had purchased the one then before the why Canadian manufacturers where these have been reduced by people. Premier Farquharson who was expected to be present had notified Mr. protecting Canadian industries to hould no longer be permitted to Governor then unveiled the gun, and in the fullest extent as in this way sremain. Their abrogation was doing so, he said the days of its use have not only of Canada, but of the or the Empire; consequently they congratulated the Natural History and whole empire. It was a remark- should be wiped from the statute Antiquarian Society and read the inscripable fact, continued Mr. Borden, book at the next session of Parliament. Sir Wilfrid has so often

in question. THE last meeting of the Cheese Board would bring could not be predicted, but he believed that they would be gradual, and that they would bring us closer together. He believed that the initiative for closer relations would come from the colonies themselves. We should all unite in working for closer relations, believing that such relations would tend to the advantage of the whole empire. Mr. Borden received an enthusiastic reception, and his remarks for this season was held yesterday. The J. O. Arsenault, Rev. Father Gauthier jastic reception, and his remarks take action on the matter.

The Canadian Tariff Again.

(St. John Sun.)

THE general business depression which began some nine years ago and reached a culmination about 1894 or 1895, was followed by a great demand for manufactured goods. During the hard times production fell off, and stocks on hand reached a low point. It was some time after the restoration of confidence before the industrial machinery was able to meet the demand even at ncreased prices. Uuder these circumstances Canadian manufacturers did not feel the pressure of outside competition as they wish you would speak to him." had in the days of slaughter markets, financial panics and forced sales. The tariff question did not at the moment come home not carried out the pledge of his party to abolish protection, and that under the name of a revenue tariff the essential features of the national policy seemed to have been preserved.

But one industry after another, either in Canada or competing countries, has overtaken the demand. Manufacturers who two years or one year ago were struggling to meet the rush orders are now once more looking for custom-

ers. This condition of things is ikely to become more pronounc ed owing to the immense increase n the productive capacity of the world's industries. With the existing facilities for rapid production and distribution the period is not long between an over-demand low prices. These periods always follow each other, but the cycles tend to grow shorter as the method of meeting the condition become rapid and effective.

So it has come about that th

under Liberal Conservative man- about tariff changes are now agement, in thus helping herself earnestly calling the attention of was soon made manifest; but it the government to the stress of

them. The statesman who a quarter of a century ago told the

manufacturers to go to the devil

A Relic Unveiled

large number of people. Mr. John Newson, President of the Natural History and secured through the efforts of the society named, who had heard that several old tion which is as follows:

1758-1901 Gun from a French Frigate sunk in the defence of Louisburg, 1758, recovered in 1900 and placed here by the Natural History Society of P. E. Island as from which may be said to date the union of the two races which has given birth to the Canada of today

Eloquent addresses followed by Prof.

Monday evening, Dec. 2nd.

The Herald's Scoop-Net.

Solomon D. Mann, of the St. John police force, has been left \$12.000 by the death of an uncle in Scotland. He is a lucky Mann, indeed.

Some people are so anxious to be happy when they go Where golden harps are waiting

be played, That they haven't time for ple for smiling here below, And they'll wake up disappointed,

I'm afraid.

Old gentlemen, to intimate friend I regret to say, George, that my son auses me some anxiety. He is most irregular in his habits, and I seem to have lost all control of him. I fear he'l listen only to the advice of fools.

A whale ran into Montreal harbo last week, and after sporting around a while, ran agroun !. It took the Montrealers several days to capture it even to them as a burning issue. It after it had grounded. From the fuss was enough that Mr. Fielding had they made about it, one would think it was the Prince of Whales.

> The woman behind the preserving po Is certainly deserving of fame; She's not like the man behind the gun But she's getting there just the same.

The hero is trying to maim or kill, And great is his showing of nerve; But praise also goes to the woman who Is using her skill to preserve.



rench cannon on Queen Square on the King's Birthday was an interesting event, and not much less interesting was it to stand round after the ceremarks by small boys and others regarding the gup. "Ab," exclaimed a little chap of about 10 years, as he came up to inspect the plate bearing the inscrip ion, which is riveted on to the gun, at good prices and over supply at "the poor old cannon is dead; look at its breastplate." The remark was so original, coming from such a youngster that even the solemn-looking old fogies had to look at each other and grin.

> p to the gun and after examining it ainutely, remarked : "It wouldn't do much damage today." "Wouldn't it?" answered a was

"If it could speak, I wonder what it

would say ?" asked another. "It would probably want to know were here today," was one reply.

"It wouldn't say a word," answered another, "we'd bave to wait for a 'report' later on."

The whole suface of the gun seems to have little chunks chipped out of it. posing that the pieces were knocked out times, all right; just look at all the then he asked: "In what action did

she receive these denis?' "The action of the waves!" was the prompt and very correct reply, for the only did General Botha direct the gun had been lying under water for attack, as already cabled, but he more than 140 years, and the action of personally shared in the fighting. the watery element had caused the metal to corrode.

"Well, if the gun is old," chimed in another party, we can at least hope that the makers were more honest than the firms who make the guns for his Maesty to-day."

"Why, nowadays they rifle all the guns, forge the materials and steel all he gun-breeches," The crowd all gave the fellow a withering look ; the town clock in its agita-

"What do you mean?' he was asked.

tion struck thirteen and the little crowd silently dispersed. Note. I have prevailed upon my friend co-laborers. Mr. Scrawler, the eminent artist, to furn-ish me with an illustration of the old gun. He modestly said he could not do it justice. I told him that no matter how

poorly he performed the job, he could not make it look much worse than the original Kingston Whig: Daniel Kabm was ured of lockiaw in New York by antitoxine being injected into the brain The medical men are doing great things these days. They will be injecting brains into some men's heads next,

In South Africa.

and that will be the climax.

Eastern Transvaal. It appears that General Botha, who had been joined and sgain proved himself to be an acby another big commando, aggregat-One old gentleman pushed his way ing a thousand men, attacked Colonel Benson's rear guard on October 30, on the march and captured two guns, but was unable to retain them. Col-

"If it happened ter fall on yer, ye'd in the fight. Major Woolls Sampson took command, collected the convoy and took up a position for defence about five hundred yards from the entrenchments prepared by the Boers. who were all the other 'big guns' who The captured guns were so situated that neither side could touch them The Boers made desperate efforts to overwhelm the whole British force, charging repeatedly right up to the British lines, and being driven back each time with heavy loss. The defence was stubbornly and success One young fellow noticed this and sup- fully maintained through the whole of the following day and the succeeding by English shot in the "good old days" night, until Colonel Barter who had said to another person: "She's seen marched all night from Bushman's Kop, brought relief in the morning places where she's been struck." And of November 1st. The Boers then retired. Their losses are estimated as between 300 and 4:0. Colonel Benson did not long survive. Not

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

WELL DONE DUMONT.

M. Santos Dumont, the Brazilian eronaut, has succeeded in winning the prize of one hundred thousand francs by M. Deutche for a dirigible balloon. He succeeded in making a trip round the Eiffel Tower in Paris. M. Dumont has given the prize away, giving 50,000 francs for the poor children of Paris, 30,000 to his assistant, Emmanuel Arms, and the remaining 20,000 among other

LI HUNG CHANG DEAD.

Li Hung Chang, the great Chinese statesmen, died at Pekin last Thursday. The end of Li Hung Chang was quiet. His vitality slowly ebbed. For a time he lost consciousness. But he showed great tenacity and rallied at midnight. He became semi-conscious, partook of nourishment and appeared to recognize his relatives. He was born in 1821 and was known as the "Biginarck of Asia." He was the organizer of the only body of modern soldiers Chira employs, the builder of her only railway. The faults of the Chinese army for which he was degraded early in the war, were due to Further details have been received the weakness and ignorance of the egarding the attack by the Boers Tsung-Li-Yamen, the Board which connder Commandant General Louis ducted the war, and to which Li was Botha last week upon Colonel Ben- subordinated. In the recent negotiason's column near Brakenlaagte, tions with the powers, Li Hung Chang bore the most prominent part for China,

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

THE C. P. R. at Winnipeg broke its record for marketing grain last Wednesday, when 430,000 bushels were marketed.

H. A. BAYFIELD, C. E. of P E Island as been appointed mechanical superinendant of the Montreal Harbor Board.

THE French Acadian population of the Maritime Provinces is now about 150,000, an increase during the decade of nearly 40,000.

Mr. A. A. Hilson, Wilmot, shipped one and a half tons of poultry from Summerside on the Northumberland on Friday

THE offer of the Royal Canadian Regiment, stationed at Halifax, to go to South Africa has been declined by the Imperial

verdict of guilty.

the I. C. R., will be here shortly for the purpose of looking over a site for new terminal railway station buildings at Charlottetown,

THE King's birthday was generally observed here. A royal salute was fired from Fort Edward. A salute will also be fired on Dec. 1st in honor of Queen Alexandra's birthday.

THE following enumerators have been appointed to take a census of the Fisheries of P. E. I, Kings-J. McCormack, Souris, P. E. I. Prince-John Davison, Judique, P. E. I. Queens-W. W. Hodgon, Charlottetown.

series at the C. A. A. A. grounds on Saturday afternoon the St. Dunstan's College team defeated the Abegweits by a score of 3 to 0, winning the trophy and championship of the Province. The play was very sharp on both sides and good tackling and some splendid runs were made. The score for St. Dunstan's was brought about by a touch-down by McPherson.

A Synney despatch says; It is under-tood that the Dominion Steel Co. has about purchased extensive iron ores ares at Barrassum, which is at present owned by Rev. Father McPherson. According o the arrangement the Steel Company will have experts at the mines within two months ascertaining the quality and quantity of iron there. If the experts make a favorable report Father McPherson will get one hundred thousand dollars for the

THE business section of the town of Pug-wash, N. S., was almost wiped out by fire Sanday night. The fire was discovered in the Elliott Block at 6.40 p. m., and inside of four hours thirty-five thousand dollars worth of property was destroyed. The wind was blowing a gale from the northeast, and the town was sayed only by the heroic efforts of the growd present. Seventy-five buildings were destroyed, including some of the finest residences. The origin of the fire is unknown. The insurance only covers one third of the loss.

THE experiment of Dr. Saunders, Director of Experimental Farms, Ottawa, is planting trees on Sable Island, the "Graveyard of the Atlantic," with the idea that if these trees and shrubs would grow, they would have the effect of binding the soil of the island together and prevent that change in the conformation of the island which has been so puzzling to mariners of late years, promises to be a success. Reports received at the Department of Marine recently indi-cate that the young trees, with the exception of the rines, are doing very weil. In a few years it is felt this experiment will have made quite a change in the appear-ance of the island.

EROS HILTZ, cook of the schooner Kim EROS HILTZ, cook of the schooner Kim. berley, which was loading at Souris last week for Messrs. Matthew & McLean, lost his life by drowning on Wednesday night. He retired to bed about 10 o'clock that night, but was not to be seen the next morning. Search revealed his body in the water alongside the vessel, where it is supposed that he must have accidently fell some time during the night. An incuratt was held Thursday morning and a The deceased was a native of Mahone Bay, N. S., and leaves a wife and three children. His body was sent on to his late home for burial.

MR. JOHN F. CHAMPION, of Denver, Colprincipal holding is the Little Johanie mine a new is largely interested in many other mines and in the beet sugar industry. He owns a newspaper and much real estate in Denver and Leadville. He has a wife and three children. His home at Eighth St., cents per pound. Pennsylvania is one of the finest residences

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THERE are now forty-three cases of small-pex in St. John, N. B. The number of deaths so far is three. THE residence of W. A. Huestis, Hills-borough Street, was badly damaged by fire last night. Cause unknown.

JUDGE LITTLE, of St. John's, Newfound land, Chief Justice of that colony, was knighted on the King's birthday.

THE title of Prince of Wales was conferred on the Duke of Cornwall and York by his Majesty the King on Saturday last, his own birthday. This will be the title of the heir apparent until he succeeds his father as king.

THE jury in the case of Thomas Lewis, the Christian Scientist, indicted for manslaughter at Toronto, have returned a THE last of the series of jubilee processions in connection with the jubilee was held at St. Dunstan's on Sunday last. His Lordship the Bishop and Rev. Dr. Morrison conducted the exercises. There was a very large attendance.

In this issue will be found the advertise MR. Fred. Power, the brakeman of the P. E. I. R. who lost a leg last winter on the railway, has returned from New York with an artificial one.

In this issue will be found the advertisement of a grand concert and pie social to be held at Vernon River on Wednesday evening, next, the 20th inst., on the occasion of the inauguration of the new C. M. B. A. Hall. An evening of rare enjoyments is promised all who attend.

LE SOLEIL of Montreal, intimates that the elections to fill the vacancies at present existing in the Dominion Parliament will be held almost immediately.

A SYDNEY despatch of the 8th states that the schooner John Cabot, which left Rose B: nche for Sydney about three weeks ago, and which was to land Father O'Regan at Channel on a saccretotal mission, is reported bottom up off Burnt Island, Newfoundland. All hands must have perished.

Rev. Thomas E. Cullen, son of Mr. Patrick Cullen, of this city and at one time Principal of Queen Square School, was ordained to the priesthood at the diocesan Seminary of St. Paul Minnesota on Friday last. He said his first Mass at St. Joseph's Church, St. Paul, on Sunday. Ad multos annos,

THE War Department has contracted for half a million bushels of oats from farmers between Calgary and Edmonton, Man. The farmers are guaranteed a net price of not less than 24c. a bushel. Contracts have also been made for 15,000 tons of hay, both commodities to be shipped to South Africa next month.

King Edward celebrated his birthday by creating the Duke of Cornwall Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester as a reward for the Duke's accomplished mission to Col. DENT has received a cable from the the Colonies. The King, Queen, Prince Imperial authorities instructing him to and Princess of Wales spent the day at ship all horses purchased in Canada from Sandringham. There was no observance a Canadian port. In consequence the ship: of the day except firing salutes and ringment arranged to be sent from Portland, ing church bells.

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The members of Branch 333 C. M. B. A. intend holding a Grand Concert and Pie Social on

Wednesday, 20th inst n aid of their New Hall, which will

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my soul Mnst scale, ere I for pardon low might bow.

The way was long and steep, and fear I felt, When, lo! a stronger e'en than

Virgil's hand Stretched out to lead me through the delorous land,

Till, spent with sorrow, on the heights I knelt.

The sacred sign above my soul was traced-Absolvo tel and then Christ's

Precious Blood Poured from His Sacred Heart its healing flood,

And from my brow the mark of effaced! -Ave Maria.

Blandine of Betharram

BY J. M. CAVE. (American Messenger of the Sacred

(Continued.)

PART II. OFF TO RUSSIA.

With that kiss, that whispered blessing, and the sign of the Cross imprinted upon her brow, Blandine is forced to turn away and follow her guide to the carriage. Margaret turns to face the princess, who is holding out her hand for a gracious adieu. The hand is not taken.

"Princess, we have not spoken of her fature." "O's, but there is time, ample

time. We shall meet again, and often; is it not so?" "We are on our way to England."

"But not yet to go. No one can leave Paris at this season."

"What a pity! Still we shall meet

Let me go to you to-morrow, or the day after and talk over our plans." Margaret signified her consent.

"Then it was au revoir," and Madadame de Vallinski sails away, careless and content, while Margare has no alternative but to return to her hotel and wait for the promised visit. But she goes back, blessing God for the glimpse she caught of Blandine's face as she sat in the carriage waiting. Neither gossamer gown, nor flowers, nor lace, nor flowing treases had changed its modest expression, "Our lady of Betharram is keeping watch over her," was her thought; and, strong in this conviction, she can wait for the lifting of the clouds that now appear so menacing. It was a grievous disappointment to Margaret, when on the following day the princess was ashered in alone. Even more charming and affable, if possible, than on the previous day, she came forward with outstretched hands to exchange greetings. Her first words were a death blow to hope.

"Congratulate mr, my dear; piece of good fortune has befallen me. My friends, the Blanks, are going north, and having volunteered. actually volunteered-for how could I have asked such a favor ?-to take pharge of Saobs, to place her with their own children, under their personal care, till she is safely housed at Smolnoe."

"When do they go, faltered Mar-

"That is the only drawback. It is so sudder. But she will be very happy with children of her own age and in her mother's country. They go at once. I have given her over to

"Ab. Monsieur Dacre!' The princess very graciously greeted Antony who entered at that moment from the adjoining room. He had overheard Lez words, and dreaded their effect. Margaret is doing her best to maintain her self-control, to bear up, at least before her visitor. All in vain. She reeled and would have fallen, had not Antony stepped quickly to her side. When the princess turned and saw the drooping figure she realized in an instan that her words had been the cause. With real tears in her eyes she helped to place her on the sofa, with her own hards she bathed her tem ples, smoothed back the heavy tresses of dark bair, and fanned the pale brow on which stood great drops of perspiration.

"I never shall forgive myself," she cried, "nevci! How you mus! hate me! But ask yourself. M. Dacre, ask yourself, Madame, how could I know you were so tenderly attached to a strange child? I have no works in which to excuse myself. You must think me heartless!"

Margaret and Autony were disarmed. This frank self-accusation was the best possible defence that would have been offered.

"If I could recall her! But she

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is out of my hands, even more completely than out of yours, and I cannot withdraw now"

Antony asked for an explanation. "To keep intact for Sacha the little fortune I can give her, as her marriage portion, I solicited and obtained permission to place her at the Smalnoe Institute, the 'St. Cyr,' as you know, of the Rassians, for the education of our f demoiselles nobles.' She will be brought up with maidens of her own rank, taught as nowhere clse. She will be guarded from the world. When she sees anything of it, it will be the highest, noblesse. With me you may rejoice; for all this will be carried out in the most liberal manner, and, as I said, what I can leave her will remain untcuched."

Margaret had now partially recovered her self-composure. She thought she saw promise of a future possibility for her own wishes in the language of the princess.

"Had you been aware," she asked gently, "that an education as perfect, and as costly, as the one you speak of, could and would have been given to the child, would you have consented to her remaining my adopted daughter?"

"Had I known it in time, why not? Many of our nobles are sent here to be educated. I was myself a pupil at Fontainebleau."

"If it be not too late, name any sum you think suitable for her education and her dowry, and I will gladly accede to it. Only let her return to me"

"Though I am tempted to say, it can be done,' I fear it would be deceiving myself as well as you. The one great obstacle to her return, you can perhaps divine."

"You mean her religion?" "I mean that she is a Pravoelavnia and a Russian sulject. She most therefore remain a ward of the emperor until her majority. She can have a passport to reside abroad only on that condition. She must be of the faith of Ler family,"

"She is of the faith of both her parents. Both her parents died in the faith,"

"Her mother could not legally change her religion, and if she did so illegally, it is not binding on her offspring. You must look upon me with aversion, for thus speaking, but I am quoting the law. Once more, I beg you to remember that I had no idea whatever of your affection for the child, when I did what I did." The princegs arose. She would not let Margaret rise to ac-

company her to the door. When Antony returned from con-



DR. REX, the eminent physician, says of New Life Pills, "they restore and build up the system shattered by disease." ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of the New Life Remedy Co., which spears in another part of our paper, in which they advertise handsome PRESENTS FREE to introduce their remedies

SYMINGTON'S BDINBURGH COFFEE ESSENCE makes delicious coffee in a moment. No trouble no waste. In small and large bottles, from al

ducting Madame de Vallinski to her carriage, he found his brother seated beside Margaret. Father Francis had arrived from Rome that mornng. He was about to say, "Put not Men. your trust in princes or princesses," but he couched his thoughts in better ? and stronger lar guage.

"Trust in God, dear sister. We shall yet live to see a fair flower blossom from these seeds of grief. Going they went and wept, casting their seeds. But coming, they shall come with joyfullness, carrying their sheaves.' I firmly believe God has designs on that child, that might never come to fruition in the atmos phere that awaited her in our home. Why, Margaret's very love for her, beir mutuallove, would make it d ffi cult, if not impossible."

Margaret pondered over these words. They pained her at first. But, knowing Father Francis inca pable of giving her pain, she sought his meaning in the deeper and truer sense of what lay beneath them, and he found it. She could not help belp it. admitting to her own conscience that Blandine was absorbing her thoughts,

her : ffections, too deeply. That this was selfishness in a cun ningly disguised form she could not ee. She needed developing almost much to undo, while Blandine would begin with a golden capital of inherited and acquired graces. The grace of God, the grace of a sweet spirit, the grace of a loving heart, a generous, self-forgetting disposition were all hers. With any chance at all. Blandine must make her way beavenward, scattering blessings on her path. But to do this she must be free.

Margaret arose. She resolved to put herself entirely aside. To think and act and plan, as if she had no part in the pair of what was passing, but, like a sentinel on duty, be ever on the alert for what would affect the little bark sent out on a dangerous

"I give her to the Sacred heart of Jesus, through the hands of His Im maculate Mother," was her final prayer and offering. "In their good time they will let me see her again." While Margaret was thus conquering herself by means of the only help that could avail her, Artony and his brother were in consultation.

their Imperial Majesties and the came the Blanks as the family to one of the wasting diseases. Hood's Paris ?" "Yes, she said so. Why do you

ask?"

"I met them in Rome neved thence together as far as Marseilles. We were to meet again here. Missions whom they wish me to

"They must have been summoned away unexpectedly, and will write and explain." The priest frowned, but made no

comment, while Antony continued to pace up and down. "Antony ! You are not thinking

rightly of Margaret or of yourself at this moment. Think not of her pain, but of Him who has sent this pain. Think with hope and confidence, for I plainly see His loving hand in it all This very discipline was the one thing needed to prepare Margaret for her destiny. I do not see the child's future clearly at this moment, but I do see that her removal at this juncture is for a good purpose. Margaret has been too long shut out from the world, from the affection her nature claims. The best thing for her at present will be to hasten ber departure for England."

"She desires it; she is urgent for t even. But I fear she is not strong

enough just yet." "I hope you are mistaken. If her return to God, and her submission to His will, be what I believe them to be, she will be all the stronger for the conflict. She has capabilities of a high order; suffering will ennoble them. This blow has followed so fast on the signal mercy vouchsafed her that she will be all the more eager to accept the Divine Will-in all things. She has a grateful spirit. Come, le us seek her!"

And now Margaret and the grey nuns are on their way to England. companied them, at least across the channel, he yielded to Margaret's entreaties not to leave his brother, Father Francis, alone in Paris. While Antony was seeing the little group of ladies safely off, Father Francis was doing all in his power to obtain information of Blandine. This he kept from his brother, to raise no vain hopes in his heart. "And now for Madame de Vallinski," said be as they arose from the breakfast table, a day or two after the departure of the trav-

"What of her? Have you heard nything of her?"

"I have heard several things: among them one piece of information which makes me rejoice that Magaret is no longer here." "It concerns Blandine? You have

heard from the Blanks? Is it not so? "I have not only heard from them but have seen them. They are still

And Blandine!" "In Paris and not with them! Put not your faith in princes nor yet in princesses, and be not in a passion if

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Antony looked as if he could not

"And how about seeing them offand the Gave du Nord?"

"A dream, an intention never put into effect! Best not think of it. Perhaps she is not responsible. She may have been at the Gave du Nord as much as Blandine. She had for some other purpose; Certainly not for that, since Blandine is still

(To be continued.)

MISELLANECOUS. Customer (getting his hair cut) .-Didn't you nip off a piece of the ear Barber (reassuringly) .- Yes, sal

a small piece, but not 'nough to effect the hearin', sah. Minard's Liniment cures

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story of the recent annual meeting of the Particular Synod of the Dutch Reformed Church in New York. A friend passed the church at the portal of which a newsboy was reading the afternoon papers.

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