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\$1 MON BOLGER, Proprietor Jan. 11th, 1905-4i

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People often say, "Ho to know when the kidne of order?" The locationers, close to the suback, renders the dekidney trouble a simple. The note of warning co the back, in the shape of Don't neglect to cure rately. Serious kidney trouble with your do. A few

MOAN'S KIDNEY 1 LLS. taken in time, often save are of suffering. Mr. Horatio Til Ceary, N.B., writes:—"I suffer discase. Had pains in my bac hips and legs; could not sleet well, and had no appetite. I to k one har my Doan's Kidney Pill and they cured me. The pains have all left, and I now sleep well.

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Price 50 cents per box, or 8 st.25. All dealers, or THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO.,

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MISCELLANEOUS.

At a town council meeting a ewly-fledged magistrate, in thankng his colleagues for the honor they had conferred on him, instead of saying he would temper justice with mercy in the petty sessions court, assured them that he would do his best to " tamper with justice and

Pain in the chest and weezing are promptly and completely cured by Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Its the pest cough remedy in the world. Easy to take. Price 25c.

Minard's Liniment Cures

"Awh, old man, how awh you Seen Gawge lately? They tell me he has taken to the law, and is in business with his fawther."

"Yaws, Gawge is working hard

"What position dose he fill?" "He sits in the outer office and makes people believe be is

Destaoys Worms.

Mrs. John Lowe, New Germany N writes: I have given Dr. Low's Worm Syrup to my children with exellent results. They are fond of takng it and it acts perfectly, requiring. o cathartic afterwards.

Mr. Highlive (looking up from the paper).—Well, well! Wonders will never cease! They've got so now that they can photograph in Mrs. Highlife (glancing at his

nose).-I think, my dear, you'd petter get your picture taken before the old process is abandoned.

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"Didn't the minister feel it when s) many in the congregation fell asleep during the sermon?" "Oh, no; it encouraged him to

"Why, he was egotistical enough to think they were nodding approval at what he said."

Chilblains.

Mrs. J. B. Rusk, Ruskview, Ont., ays: I have used Hagyard's Yellow I for chilblains, and found it most effectual. It relieved the irritation almost immediately and a few applications made a complete cure.

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Mr. N. D. Macdonald, Whycoco-

Mr. N. D. Macdonald, Whycocomagh, N.S., writes:—"I think it my duty to let people know what great good Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup did for me. I had a bad cold, which settled in my chest, and I could get nothing to cure it till I tried Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. The first bottle helped me wonderfully, and the third one cured me.

A WARNING NOTE

I need hardly add has nothing in noy. common with the masonic organization of that name in this country, nor with the Protestant monarchical orders of knighthood of St. John of and programme of Pius, has just Jerusalem in England and in published a little pamphet of Prussia, The real and ancient "Thoughts and Notes" on the Order of Malta is the same which subject. He tell us something we has been in existence without all knew, when he sums up the proaterruption since the year 1048, gramme of the Holy Father, in the and its knights now, as then, were Scriptural phrase, "to restore all bound by religious vows to celibacy, and are compelled before they can be explains, is to be reached secure election to show that they principally "by forming Christ in have sixteen quarterings on the all those, who, by virtue of their father's as well as on the mother's vocation, are destined to form Him side, that is to say, a long row of in others." In other words, the ancestors who have refrained from education and discipline of ecclesiny mesalliance, and who have astical students and of the clergy restricted their selections of a consort are to be the basis of the elifice of

plooded as their own.

This order alone of all orders of knighthood in existence is recogniz. the clergy in holiness and in secured as an independent sovereignty and its grand master as an indepenlent sovereign prince, and it maintains at the court of Vienna a full fledged embassy, at the head of earnestly recommends Bishops to which is a knight of the order, Count Rudolph Hardegg, who ranks ordained priests. "The good," as a full fledged envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotenonly two of these legations remainprerogatives and attributes.

eighteenth century it may be said to have policed the entire name of Pius X." These are only They are quaint figures, these Mediterranean. It had its head a few of the great acts of the prequarters first on the Island of sent pontificate which is not yet two Rhodes and afterwards at Malta, years old. which it owned, and thence it sent out its galleys in every direction attacking the Moslem pirates, who in those ages infested the Mediterranean, protecting the French, the Spanish, the Italian, and the Austrian coasts from the devastating raids of these dreaded sea wolves, and rescuing Christians, who, taken prisoner either on the European coasts or on board some Southwest Africa, was put to death into Moslem slavery in Algeria, still in revolt against the German Morocco, Tunis, and Tripoli. The authorities. white and black flag of the order was throughout all those hundreds of years welcomed in the south of

for this reason the sovereign order

grand master of the order sought refuge at St. Petersburg, where the order was taken under the protection of the czar. It never the old nobility and who is able to for Foreign Affairs at London. furnish the genealogical qualifi-

ations demanded of the knights.

The Knights of Malta. but in the Loretto church on the figures in this long list is that of market place at Tetschen, where for Dermot O'Hurley, Archbishop of Count Guido Thun has just been several centuries all the members of Cashel, who was hanged on M y 6, elected to the grand mastership of the grand old house of Thun have 1584, after having undergone a long

A writer, who has had ample papers of the time. opportunity for knowing the mind things in Chrsst." This great aim, women with ancestors as blue restoration. In addressing the Bishops, Pius X. invites them to use all their diligence in forming ing that the seminaries may be equally distaguished for sound teaching and ex mplary conduct. In his very first encyclical he

exercise special vigilance over newly says the author of the pamphlet, "have reason to rejice at the iary along with the other members activity displayed by the Holy f the foreign diplomatic corps, Father for the practical execution Formerly the order maintained of his programme to restore all mbassies at the courts of France, things in Christ. He has laid down of Spain, and of Portugal, but now excellent rules for sacred music; be about £124. Certainly begging has instituted an Apostolic visitation appears to be becoming a lucrative namely: that at Vienna and that at for Rome, and for all the dioceses of the Vatican. The grand master Italy, and even outside Italy, almost been reduced to a science by ranks both at home and abroad as wherever he finds evils to be cardinal archbishop and as a remedied he does his best to provide visaged old dames who attended the prince of the holy Roman empire, against them; he has issued and, like the ordinary knights, excellent regulations for coclesiastics possesses all sorts of ecclesiastical coming to Rome, for the purpose of truly admirable, and who may be higher studies in the universities; The honors and privileges thus he has restored the obligation of an steps of the different oburches, at accorded to the order are less on examination for all who are pro- which the functions take place, account of its political importance posed as bishops; he has ordered the equipped with a chair, and on very o-day than in memory of the collection into one code of all the inestimable services which it ren. laws of the Church, and he has of hot ashes—whining out a veritdered in the past. For from the nimself outlined the rules to be able litany of petitions and blessings eleventh until the end of the followed in this immense work (and, alas, sometimes the opposite)

Items of Interest.

A plenary council of the Archbishops and Bishops of Canada will be held this your.

Rev. Francis Jager, O. M. I., one of the German missionaries in captured ship had been carried off on March 2 by the natives, who are Havana Harbor, may or may not

Mgr. Girolamo Rollieri has suc-Europe as a pretection-almost the in his important office as Secretary only safeguard-against Moham- of the Sacred Congregation of Promedan barbarity and crucky, and paganda for the affairs of the of Mala should be held in honored up his charge. Mgr. Rollieri is within. To fix the blame would remembrance throughout the civil well known in Rome, and since 1882 not, of course, bring back to us the It was robbed of its possession of pagands, and his judgment is great- consequence of the war with Spain, Malta by the first Napoleon, when ly prized on many intricate queson his way to Egypt, and the then tions, and his appointment is received with universal satisfaction.

recovered its ownership of Malts, suddenly in Portugal at the begin. honor somewhat for the hasty war which subsequently the English nign of March, to which country he with Spain, and would give Spain took from the French and hold to had been appointed British Minister the opportunity of proving what day, and has to-day no territory since 1902, was received into the she has all along contended, that over which it can be said to exercise Catholic Church during his last she had no part in the destruction sovereign sway, although it is illness, he having been preparing of the 'Maine.'" enormously rich, possessing vast for the step for some time. His estates in Austria, Hungary, and long diplomatic career began and Germany. Indeed, its grand ended in Portugal, but he had master erjoys a civil list of con- meanwhile done distinguished sersiderably over half a million dollars, vice in many parts of the globe. while its envoys at Vienna and at Berlin, St. Petersburg, Rome Rio Rome are among the most highly Janeiro, Brassels, Paris, were scenes paid ambassadors. Cardinal Ram- of his successful labor. He took a polla is prelate of the order, which prominent part in the work of s perhaps only right and proper, various important international since he is one of the few members commissions, and was for a time of the sacred college who belong to Assistant Undersecretary of State

The cause of the beatification of The new grand master is a first the Irish martyrs has entered the consin of that Count Francis Shun Congregation of Rites wit flowing who was for a time prime minister sails. The precious box of docuof Austria, and who resigned on the ments taken to Rome by Father death of his wife, to whom he was Conmee, S. J., of Diblin, the vice de ply devoted. She was one of postulator of the cause, has already the most prominent and popular been consigned to the officers of the figures in Viennese society, in fact, Congregation. It contains the acta one of its leaders, and she now of the julicial inquiry which has sleeps her last sleep in the famous been occupying the Ecclesiastical of questions associated with the fam ly vault of the Thuns at Court of Dablin since last February. Tetschen. The latter may be Eighty sessions were held, at every described as one of the Elbo gates one of which the Archbishop of first aim of the congress when it of Bohemis. The ancient castle of Dublin presided as judex, and the assembles will be the complete the Tunes is perched nearby on a result is a great mass of really separation of the Curch from lifty crag of rock, and in its excellent tes imony arranged and political questions, and in the gardens are over 2,000 varieties of submitted with due regard to the devi ed for raising the intellectual roles. The castle played a great strict rules laid down by the level of the clergy. It is not role in the seventeenth and Congregation of Rites. There are improbable that the congress will eighteenth century wars. The in all mentioned by name in the tend towards reunion with Rome, eighteenth century wars. The in all mentioned by name in the for a barrier to a better u dirfamily burial place is not, however, acts. One only about three-fourths standing will be removed if the
in the private chapel of the castle, of these are mentioned by name in which is visible for miles around, the Acts. One of the most heroic State is severed.

the sovereign order of Malta, which been interred. —Marquise de Fonte- imprisonment and torture of the oruelest kind. Much of the evidence has been gathered from the Sate

"Forty years ago," says tho Catholic Universe, "Jales Verne, whose death last week removed one of the few writers as well known all over the world as in their own ountry, contracted with a F ene publisher to produce two books a year. If the compulsion of this contract largely accounts for his remarkable productiveness, in som; degree also, no doub, it was the spur which brought him to his seventy-seventh year with an energy, an inventiveness, a joy in labor, as fresh and fertile as in the, first glow of his maturity The French novelist is a shiping example of the axiom that the only way to develop the faculties to their atmost is to exercise them to their atmost. The mind wears out only when it is not used."

A certain Dominic Dolentino, from Urbino, was arrested in Rome the other day as a vagrant who bad been bothering passers-by by his importantities for alms. When taken to the police station an examination, proved that be had, in cash, about his person 257 lire, besides two postal bank books, of Bologos, where to his name stands the comfortable little sum of 3,100 lire profession, and in Italy it has the many more or less unamiable Quarant Ore Stations and every species of "festa" with a regularity seen seated in the porch or on the cold days a "scaldino," or little pot on the heads of the passers-by. church beggars, and we grow used to seeing them in the more or less icturesque and ragged attire, though to the fastidious stranger heir dirt and vociferous appeals for charity may easily be repulsive.

The Providence Visitor says: The statement made by one Rousseau, who contrived an infernal machine to blow up the steamer Umbris,' that he sent to Caba the bomb which is supposed to have destroyed the battleship 'Maine' in be true. But it serves to remind us that the blame for the wrecking of the 'Maine' has never been fixed. It has been generally attributed to ceeded the late Mgr. Savelli-Spirola Spain, but no one knows-at least as far as the public are concernedwhether the battleship was destroyed from without or as a result of Oriental Rite, and has already taken some accident or negligence from he has been "minutante" at Pro- noble men who lost their lives in nor reimburse the national treasury for the cost of making Cuba politically free or of keeping it in peace after we have spent our blood Sir Martin Gosselin, a distinguish. and treasure to make it independent. ed diplomatist, who died rather But it might restore our national

> Out of the agitation for reforms in Russia permanent good to religion is likely to arise, says the London "Catholic Times," if we may trust reports from St. Petersburg. As all who are acquainted with Russia are aware, the Orthodox Courch has been treated by M. Pobiedoncsteff as an instrument of bureaucracy. It has been constantly utilized for political purposes. As may be easily imagined, State interference

has had a deadening effect. The Orthodox Church gradually ceased to supply the moral needs of the nation. The clergy were afraid to be active, and their influence steadily sank. Practically the religious condition of the Russian prople became a state of stagnation. Now there is an awakening. A scheme for holding a congress of Orthodox clergy for the discussion Church and its connections with the State is under consideration. The

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Our Financial Position.

The statement of Provincial receipts and expenditures for the year 1904, published in another column shows, as we briefly pointed out last week, that the Debt as stated Government spent \$375,880.13, Taxes levied by Liberals while they received only \$307,- Taxes levied last year 730.50, leaving a deficit on the Expenditures last year year's transactions of \$68,149.63. Deficit last year The interest statement for the year is \$29,334.76, instead of \$26, 334.76, as we inadvertently said in our last issue. But this is not the full amount of interest ac crued against the Province during the year. The sum of \$3,408.90 E. B. Williams (services and accumulated on the loans account. That brings the interest charge up to \$32,743.66, and it is quite likely this does fully account for Hon. G. Simpson all the interest for which the Province is liable; we may be sure there is still a little more.

When the Conservatives went out of power in 1891, the debt against the Province was \$128, 429.21, and deducting the debt inherited from the Davies Gov. ernment, only \$76,688.34 of this was contracted by the Conserva- lows: tives. The interest paid by the Barwick, Aylesworth, Wright Conservatives in 1890, the last year in which they controlled the Provincial finances, amounted to \$2,697.44. Because of this trifling debt and this financial showing, ostensibly at least, the Conservative Government of that day were held up to public execration, and our Liberal friends arraigned them, from one end of this prov ince to the other and denounced them as a reckless and an extravagant Government. Only give on the public accounts: them power, they said, and the era of deficits would be at an end : re venue and expenditure would henceforth meet. Unfortunately for the Province, the people seemed to take these declarations seriously; they defeated the Conservatives at the polls and the Liberals came into office.

This change of Government took place fourteen years ago, and now let us see how our Liberal friends have kept their promises; let us see how the deficits have disappeared; let us see how revenue and expenditure have clasped bands during all these years. The deficits instead of disappearing as was promised, have Telegrams gone on accumulating until they now aggregate \$590,088.32,an average of \$45,391.40 for the last thirteen years. The Provincial debt has increased from \$128,429.21 to \$730,222.73 according to the Gov. ernment's own showing; that is to say \$601,793.52 more than it was when the Liberals came into power. The interest charge has increased from \$2,697 44 to \$32,743 66, an Queen's County Jail increase of \$30,046.22 above what it was in 1890, the last year for which Rights of Way the Conservatives are responsible. These figures certainly indicate the ntter insincerity and falsity of the Dominion Subsidy Government in the matter of wip- Public Lands ing out deficits and making revenue Ferries and expenditure meet.

After playing false all these years County Courts and in most reckless fashion rolling up this huge burden of debt and Hospital for Insane committing the Province to this enormons interest charge, the Govern- Private Bills ment, through their organ, have the Vendors' Licenses temerity to tell the public that we Fire Insurance Companies have practically no debt at all, in- Accident and Guarantee Comasmuch as we have to our credit at Ottawa a sum sufficient to meet the debt and leave a smell surplus. Could anything more fully expose the utter hypocrisy of the Gover: ment? There never was anything done by a Government of this Prove ince so severly condemned by their Land Tax opponents as was the withdrawal Road Tax by the Conservaties of \$200.000 from Ottawa condemned by the Liberals. The yhave harped on it for the the last fourteen year; it has con stituted their princoal political stock in trade when attacking the argu. us that compared with New Brune. cellent with a debt of over \$730,0(0, Scotch and English, are young.

THE HERALD what words can be found to describe the excellence of its position when the debt was but 128,000? But it was against this trifling indebted ness that the party now in power held up their bands in holy horror. Could anything be imagined more utterly byprocritical and misleading than the attitude of the Government regarding our financial position. Yet there are pepole in this Province who retain them in power What are we coming to?

Black Record.

Delegations.

year the following items Hon. Geo. E. Hughes Hon. A. Peters Hon. A. Peters, B. Rogers and G. Simpson

If the Returning officers are to be \$1,434.42 given casting votes the judicial Most of this expenditure was in conpowers they now enjoy should be nection with the Fishery Award Case taken from them. for which Mr. Aylesworth was retained by the payment of \$100.00.

Representation Case.

Chrysler & Bethune (expenses) 17.03 Blake & Reddin Hon. A. Peters and E. B. Williams, to London

G. Ballingall, 5 mape

Financial Statement.

Following is the statement of our Provincial receipts and expenditures for 1904, as shown by the auditor's report

Executive Council Education Exhibitions Hospital for Insane Legislation Legislative Library Miscellaneous Provincial Sec-Treas. Dept. Provincial Auditors Dept. Provincial Building Registery Offices Stenographer, Typewriter and Librarian Government House Ferries and Ferry Steamers

Debenture Sinking Fund Road Machines Provincial Building Court House, Charlottetown Steamer Hillsborough \$375,880.32 difficult the way of those who de-

RECEIPTS. Registry Offices Provincial Secretary's Office Peddler's Licenses Fines and Penalties Casual Revenue Life Insurance Companies Celegraph Companies

Gas and Electric Companie Miscellaneous Companies Commercial Travellers' Tax Surplus Assessment Money

show a deficit for the year of \$68,149.63.

Twenty-'wo hundred persons, enough to the population of Canada last Friday. when the big Livers Conada and Virginian said Mr Mathieson. But the obfer that our present debt might be debarked their passengers at the deep ject of this bill is to place obstacles wiped out by withdrawding the water terninus, Halifax. The majority of the newcomers are immigrants bound to capital we now have to our credit Manitoba and the Northwest and were the see the law carried out. There at Ottawa. The Government tell best looking lot of people ever landed at was no reply to Mr. Mathieson's that port. Just the stamp of men and wo vigorous and eloquent onslaught men who mak good Canadians. Most of wick, our financial position is ex el- them are Soutch and English with a sprinklent. If our financial position is ex- ling of Swedes, Austrians, Jews and Norwegians, and most of them, especially the

Sessional Notes.

Legislature," was up for considration. This is an amendment which resulted as follows: to the act governing returning officers, and is to the effect that the Mathieson eturning officer shall have a cast- McDonald ing vote in all elections in which Morson there is a tie. The Leader of the McKinnon Opposition pointed out the im- Prowse propriety of placing such power Fraser in the hands of the returning of- Wood ficers, the sherifts of the counties; who are appointed by the Government. The returning officers \$730.222.73 have now judicial powers in cases where a scrutiny is demanded. In the exercise of his judicial powers the Sheriff might strike off votes until a tie was reached and then 68,149.63 exercise the right of giving his casting vote, conferred upon him by this amendment. In every case this casting vote would be given in favor of the Government candidate; because he himself is \$542.50 dependent upon the Government 150.50 for his office and appointment. In each of the counties the return-370.82 ing officer could in case of close 150.00 elections, make it possible to record ten castings votes. It was 180.00 evident, he pointed out that this 41.10 would be a very great injustice.

Another Government bill that evoked the severest criticism of the Leader of the Opposition and his followers was the act amending the act "further securing the Inthe Provincial Auditor's report as fol- dependence of the General Assembly." In this amendment it Government explained that both is provided that before any action, sides of the House were united in \$ 55.49 suit or other proceeding can be this matter, partly for the time hereto annexed mark d "A". commenced or instituted against being, was laid aside and all 125.000 any person to recover any of the united towork for the best interests penalties mentioned in section of the Province. Mr. Mathieson, seven of the said recited Act, the Leader of the Opposition second person or persons desiring to com- ed the Premier's motion and mence such action or proceeding agreed with him in saying that mentioned in said section shall de- the members on both sides of the posit with the Prothonotary of House had united in drawing up the Supreme Court or such other this address to his Excellency officer issuing such process, the All were unanimous, as all should sum of two hundred dollars (\$200) be, in this matter, a matter of the in gold coin, or Dominion notes, or most vital importance to our at each crossing whilst now and for notes of any chartered bank do- Province. If we are to exist and \$19,767.18 come payable by the defendant to must be improved. The stag- await the resumption of steam a love for the rural bomes, and will be 388.94 such suit or other proceeding." able loss sustained by the Island The Leader of the Government in consequence of the tie up of said the intention of the bill was the steamers, during the winter 1,147.80 to ensure the genuineness of any just closed was sufficient, or prosecution that might be brought should be sufficient to awake 7.928.50 ture for an alleged infraction of breast of every one who wished 399.05 the independence of the Legisla- to live here to lend his energies 12,502,65 ture. A penalty of \$200 a day is towards bringing about an im-1,033.23 the expense of contesting a suit this was a most opportune time 5,519.52 before the courts, brought by a to accentuate our desires and business is so seriously disturbed as man not worth a dollar-a man aspirations in this most important unable to pay costs. He instanced matter. The delegation who had 88.99 the cases brought against Whear already been at Ottawa, had done and Palmer. The Leader of the excellent service and had left the Opposition took issue with Mr. way prepared for any delegation Peters, and vigorously combated the government should send. his contentions. Mr Mathieson Good speeches along the same 3,385.00 pointed out that this bill if passed, lines were also delivered by Capt. would make it more difficult in Read, Messrs. Prowse, Agrew, future to bring offenders against Simpson, McDonald, McNutt, the law to justice. It is in the Warburton, Morson and Haszard. 3,495.00 same category as that passed four The resolutions were then passed 622.80 years ago, making it well nigh im- through committee unaminously, possible to punish members who Following is the address: 126.46 obtain their seats by means of To His Excellency The Right bribery and corruption at elec-10,543.25 tions. It makes easy the path of the violator of the law; but most

sire to uphold the law, If the cases cited by the Leader of the 4,546.40 Government proved anything, it was that the passage of the bill 5,496 61 was unnecessary rather than its 611.65 necessity. In the cases cited pub-794.10 lic money had been paid and the 1,040.00 Government persistently refused 1,329.04 to tell where the money went 75.00 But when the Opposition in the 145.00 Legislature were forced to give notice that action would be 3,300,00 brought in the courts against those who were suspected of hav-350.00 ing obtained the money, Mr Whear 3 5.00 immediately got a friend to bring action in order to shut out another 400 00 action. The trial of the case re-150.00 sulted in obtaining the informa-100 00 tion required in the public in-1,000 00 terest—it was given by Mr 4,149.44 Whear's friend, and Mr Whear 27,691.56 found refuge in a public office 13,967.63 The action against Mr Palmer was brought by a man able to pay the costs if the case went against \$307,730 50 him; but Mr Palmer had the man-These figures on the face of them liness to come into the House, make a public statement and re

tire. The interests of justice and of the Province were served in these cases by the law as it stands in the way of those who desire to on the Government.

moon was short and scarcely any- enues sufficient for the mainten- and commerce to provide such Solicitors for Royal Bank of Canada

Cummiskey McNutt Simpson Haszard Godkin Gallant Arsenault McWilliams Warburton Smith Agnew Irving

loseph Read took the oath and his seat. Some bills were advanced a stage and questions were cussed in committee.

mittee on a draft address to the Governor General respecting the failure of the Government of Canada to maintain efficient and continuous communication between this Province and the ing business in Canada, as a secur- prosper as a Province our winter important part of the mails were ity for the costs that may be be communication with the mainland not transported but remained to culture and Horticultural pursuits, and nation in trade and the incalcu against a member of the Legisla- desire and a determination in the imposed and as the law now provement in this condition of stands, a member may be put to things. Mr. Mathieson, thought

Honorable Sir Albert Henry George Earl Grey, Viscount Howick, Baron Grey of Howick in the County of Northumberland, in the Peerage of the United Kingdom and a Baronet Knight Grand Cross of our most distinguished Order of Saint Michael and St George, etc, etc, Governor General of Canada:

We His Majesty's dutiful and oval subjects in the Legislative Assembly of Prince Edward Island in General Assembly convened, approach your Excellency and represent

1. That upon the first day of July, 1873, Prince Edward Island entered the Confederation of the Dominion of Canada upou certain conditions set forth in an order to Her Majesty the Queen in Council, dated 26th June, 1873.

2. That in the said terms and conditions of Union it was expressly stipulated that the Dominion Government should assume and defray all the charges for the establishment and maintainance of efficient steam service for the conveyance of mails and passengers between this Province and the Mainland of the Dominion, winter and summer, so as to place this Province in continuous communication with the Intercolonial Railway and the railway

system of the Dominion, 3. That previous to and at the time of Confederation this province was in an exceedingly pros- believe it to be the duty of your govperous condition, its customs and ernment, apart from any compact or The sitting on Tuesday fore excise taxes were low and its rev. agreement in the interests of trades

thing outside of routine occupied ance of its puplic services—the satisfactory transportation facilities as the attention of members. On great obstacle to its further ad- would accommodate the increasing On Monday of last week the third reading of the bill vancement was its isolated condi- trade which the natural resources of Government bill "Respecting the respecting the Legislature Mr. tion. In these circumstances the the Province and the industry of ou Mathieson demanded a division proposition of the Dominion to people are capable of developing place this Province in continuous under well-established and satisfactory communication with the railway conditions.

> strongest inducement to enter confederation. 4. This stipulation in the contract has never been fulfilled. In the year 1884 a joint address of the House of Assembly and Legislative Council of this Province tween this Province and the Mainland was presented to the Governor the terms and agreement of Union this Province then complained by this Province may receive the same reason of the nonfulfilment of the consideration with regard to inter ferred to in the said joint address of the Dominion. was continuously pressed upon the Dominion Covernment up to Wednesday forenoon Captain the year 1901 when it was adjusted so far as the financial loss was

concerned, by the Dominion Government agreeing to pay annually asked and answered. The time to this province the sum of \$30, of the House in the afternoon was | 000 in settlement of our demands occupied with the consideration up to that date, but no considera of the rules for the government tion was given in such settlement of the House, which were dis- to our loss of population which was not disclosed until the com-

pletion of the census of 1901. 5. Since 1901 no further im-After routine proceedings on provement has been made in the Thursday, the Leader of the Government moved, second by Mr. Mathieson, Leader of the Opposi- munication by steamer has been tion that the House go into Com- frequently interrupted notably in 1903 when there was no communidays and in the present year when service has been inefficient and not continuous and many and frequent mainland. The Leader of the delays have occurred in the trans-

6. That during the periods when the steamboat service was interrupt-Province was subjected to great hardship andidanger in crossing at the Capes in open boats in the manner practiced more than half a century ago, whilst the transport of early history of this Province effect. insamuch as the whole of the mail were then carried by the ice boats several years past a large and

rregular and insufficient winter as advantageous to the Province. service incalculable losses have been sustained not only by the people this province but by all the busines houses in Canada having business to ransact with Prince Edward Island. goods in transit of a perishable nature are rendered valueless, other goods by reason of delay are injured n quality or arrive too late to find their market: and the course o o cause serious financial loss.

8. That the present means ommunication are so inefficient as tries that require to import any of beir raw material or export thefi had the effect of preventing many such industries being established and has injured and in some instance closed those already existing and he loss occasioned thereby has been very great. In short the business and social life of the whole com munity has been practically parlayzed. The strong feeling here aroused by reason of the grievances complained of was recently expres-ed in the memorial to your Govern ment by a del gation representing the Board of Trade, the agricultural and commercial interests of thi

Province. 9. It is submitted that the failure to fully carry out the contract on the part of the Dominion Government is respect to continuous communication is responsible in a large measure for the reduction of our population in consequence of which our repre sentation in the Federal Parliamen has been reduced thus practically imposing a pensity upon what we claim to be the default of the Dominion Government and by the same act lessening our power to

11. That the establishment and maintainance of efficient and cor timpous steam communication would result in immense benefits not or le to Prince Elward Island but to the other Provinces of the Dominion. 11. That continuous communica ion with the outside world once

provided and known to be efficient new industries would so in be estab lished and those now existing wind be enlarged thereby affording profi able employment to our people and consequently keep within the province many who are now obliged to find homes abroad and also tend t

12 Prince Elward Island being very large importer of com cured from other parts of Canada, we

system of the Dominion was the Legislature to dictate the means by which your government shall carry we desire to press upon you that by construction of a tunnel under the Straits of Northumberland and be General of Canada in Council set- between the Federal Government and ting forth the grievance of which this Province may be carried out and terms of Union. The claim re- communication as the other Provinces

14 And we further press upon your government that to meet the power than the present winter boats should be provided with all possible

Assembly prays that your Excellency facts into your most serious con ideration and adopt vigorous and mmediate measures to remedy the grievances complained of.

cation for sixty four consecutive Montreal, has evinced a most laudable portation of both mails and passen- the training of teachers there. Also by gers as shown in the schedule the establishing and equipping of Manerection and equipping of Raral Consolied, the passengers to and from this of New Bruoswick, Nova Scotia and

> And Whereas the advantages to these placed within the reach of their children an education in lines both of pleasure and utility, heretofore beyond their

> branches of education proposed to b in the cities and elsewhere which would neither be as profitable to themselves of

Be it Therefore Resolved by this Legis lative Assembly in Parliament convened that the grateful thanks of our people be conveyed to Sir William C. McDonald for his princely benefactions and indicions expenditures so freely and wisely given to this, his native Province. as also to the other provinces of the Do-

The resolution was seconded by Mr. McKinnon in a most appropriate speech. The Leader of the Government support ed the resolution, and Mr. Mathieson, Leader of the Opposition, gave it his hearty endorsement and said the example set by Sir William was most worthy of emulation by those who had

At the sitting Friday forenoon quesions were asked and some bills were advanced a stage. The House then ad ourned till Monday afternoon of this



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The palms were blessed in the Cathedral Palm Sunday, before the Solemn High Mass, by Very Rev. Dr. Morrison, assisted by Rev. Theodore Gallant and Rev. B. D. McDonald, D. D., as deacon and sub-deacon.

The office of Tenebrae will be held in 7 o'clock. The morning service on Holy Thursday and Good Friday commences at 8 o'clock and on Holy Saturday at 7.30.

The Minto came into this port from Pictou yesterday afternoon, and returned this morning. She is expected to make round trips in two days for the time being, going one day and returning the next. The Stanley is making daily round trips between Georgetown and Pictou.

Through the frost heaving up the ground to arrive at Montreal at 8.35 a m. yesterday was ditched at Bancroft, Maine at 10.30 o'clock Tuesday night. Two second class passengers were injured slightly. That more were not hurt was miraculous as the train was moving at a high rate of speed when the accident occurred. A recking train was sent out from Mon-

A despatch to the News Agency London rom Tokio says :- Information received here is taken to indicate that the Russian squadron proposes staying at Kaniranh Bay until May 7. Admiral Rojestvensky in the meanwhile is sending out oruisers to overhaul merclantmen proceeding along the trade route to the straits of Formosa. The transports accompanying the Russian squadron are reported to by plying beween Kaniranh Bay and Saigon under he merchant flag of Russia.

Extending over the whole of this year Manitoba will require the help of about 90,000 incomers for seeding, haying, harvesting and farm work generally, said J. J. Solden, provincial immigration commiss ioner. This is a substantial increase over last year when about 60,000 were brought in for that purpose. The class of immigrants coming to the province this year is much superior to that of any other year. Reports from the Soo Line are that settler are pouring into the West from the Unted States in unprecedent numbers.

Tuesday afternoon a terrific explosion curred on the government steamer Scout ying at the dry dock, Kingston, Ont., killing one man cutright, and injuring several others. Thirteen men were engaged about the steamer preparing her for the season's work in the light house ser vice. A number of gas buoys were on board. These contain gas at a high press ure. While moving one of the buoys exploded with terrific force on the deck hurling the men in all directions. A shee of flame spread over the boat and the deck which caught fire.

We take pleasure in announcing the rmation of a legal partnership between blessing. Mr J A Mathieson, the Opposition Leader

ogether, let not man put asunder." made partakers of the blessings impart-Mark X., 7, 8 and 9. This was the text | ed by the Supreme Pontiff of God's Holy of Very Rev. Dr. Morrison's sermon on Church. Sunday evening last, in the Cathedral.

the law of the Cnurch. The delegates who had been to Ottawa dvocating our claims in the matter of mproved winter communication with the visit to the Centre of Catholic Unity, ainland reported to a meeting held in the Market Hall here on Friday evening of last week. The members of the delegation reported their proceedings at Ottawa and their satisfaction with the for righteousness, that safeguards our mertal lives, and which furnishes the the Market Hall here on Friday evening further strengthened in our souls, for and Mr. Fielding. They also reported only permanent motive that can sucfavorably of their success in arousing interest in favor of the project among citizenship. members from all parts of the Dominion as well as at St. John, Halifax and Sydney. A vote of thanks to the delegates for their eminent services, was moved by Hon. Mr. Simpson and seconded by Mr. McKinnon, M. P., and unanimously

Excursion Tickets—Easter Holidays,

Between all stations in Canada east of ort Arthur the Canadian Pacific are ffering special rate excursion tickets for ed his priests and people for this beau he Easter holidays.

The general public may purchase tickets at one fare for the round trip on April 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 24th, which will be good for return till the

Teachers and scholars of schools an dian Pacific stations Montreal and east at single fare for the round trip going April 15th to 23rd, inclusive, good for return until May 2ad. To stations west of Montreal at rate of single fare to Montreal plus fare and one-third from Montreal, with same going dates and return limit.

DIED

At Gorgetown on April the 13th, Jan. Dalton, aged 89 years. Mr. Dalton'had described here. At some other time a been ailing for a couple of years and more lengthened account may be given. bore his sufferings with great patience. He was born at Kilkeny, Ireland. He Benediction. Solemn Benediction of th was for a number of years a merchant Blessed Sacrament followed, his Lordof Newport, P. E. I. and moved to ship officiating, assisted by R. v. D Ceorgetown about eight years ago. He McDonald and Rev. Dr. Carran, who leavs a widow, seven sons and one had assisted him at the throne as deacon daughter to mourn the loss of a kind of honor. Rev. Dr. McLellan directed husband and loving father. May his the ceremonies. The services concluded

At Grand Tracadie, on the 17th inst, Mary McDonald, aged 88 years, R. I. P. year of his age. R. I. P.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS Welcome to His Lordship Bishop McDonald on his return from Rome and the Holy Land.

His Lordship Bishop McDonald was endered a splendid reception on Mon-The office of Tenebrae will be held in day evening last on his return home the Cathedral, this evening. Holy rope and in the Holy Land. Appropriate decorations were arranged in the vicinity of the Cathedral and the Palace. Thursday and Good Friday evenings at spect in Rome and other parts of Eu-A string of flags extended across Great George Street in front of the Cathedral, and electric lights were strung along on Great George Street, from Sydney to Dorchester Streets, in front of the Cathedral and Palace. An arch of electric lights spanned the main entrance to the Palace, a row of flags extended across

the street from the railway station. All the Catholic Societies turned out in force and proceeded to the railway station, the entire CPR train from Halifax due and proceeded to the railway station, and awaited his Lordship's arrival from Georgetown. The train reached the depot about 7,80 and his Lordship was escorted to a barouche, accompanied by Very Rev. Dr. Morrison, V. G. and Rev. Dr. McMillan, who had gone to Georgetown to meet him. The line of march was then taken up in the followng order: The League of the Cross, headed by their band; the Knights of Columbus; the C. M. B. A.; the A.O. H. and the B. I. S. The streets from the Cathedral to the Station were com pletely thronged with people. When the procession reached the Cathedra' his Lordship emerged from his carriage at the Palace steps. After a few min

ates the procession of clergy from the Palacs escorted the Bishop to the Cathedral. His Lordship in cappa magna, was received at the Cathedral entrance by very Rev. Dr. Morrison., V. G., who presented bim with the crucifix, holy water and incense. The procession then moved up the aisle, blessing the immense congregation as he passed along. Proceeding to his throne he was presented with the following address, read by

To HIS LORDSHIP THE RIGHT REVEREND JAMES CHARLES MACDONALD, D. D. BISHOP OF CHARLOTTETOWN.

Very Rev. Dr. Morrison

happy termination.

YOUR LORDSHIP, -The Catholics of the Diocese of Charlottetown have very much pleasure in tendering Your Lordship a most cordial welcome on your return from the Eternal City. When last autumn you had undertaken your long journey to visit the Holy Father, our at \$4.25. very best wishes accompanied Your Lordship, and since that time we have not been unmindful in our prayers to invoke Divine Providence in your behalf, that you might enjoy the protecto bring your pious pilgrimage to a

Your Lordship may therefore feel assured that ours is a special pleasure in beholding you once again in our midst for which we now express our sincere gratitude to the Supreme giver of every

Your visit to the eternal city, to comin the House of Assembly and Mr Æleas | mune with Carist's Vicar on earth, is McDonald. The new firm will be for us all a matter of deep religious known under the name of Mathieson & significance and heart-felt consolation, McDonald and will have their Charlotte- Towards the supreme visible pastor of town offices in the Newson Block, Vic. souls, who received the commission toria Row. Mr. Mathieson's business in from Christ to feed the lambs, and Georgetown will still be continued. The the sheep of His flock, do we all enter-Charlottetown office will be opened about tain that spiritual attachment and that May 1st. We wish the new firm success spirit of filial obedience, which makes us the world over, in the words For this cause a man shall leave his of St. Paul, one body and one spirit as ather and mother; and shall cleave to his we are called in one hope of our calling; wife. And they two shall be in one flesh and we feel that, in Your Lordsip's Therefore now they are not two, but one visit to the See of Peter, we also in a leth. What therefore God hath joined yet more intimats manner have been

It was also with much gratification His theme was the Sacrament of that we were apprised of Your Lordship's Matrimony. The Rev. preacher pointed pilgrimage to the Holy Land, to visit out the nature and aim of this Sacrament those places made sacred by the footand showed the three fold nature of the steps of Divine Lord during His impediments to marriage. Some of those visible mission in this world. We feel arise from the law of nature; others are in assured that you were not unmindful onsequace of the positive revealed of your flock when humbled in prayer mmand of God and others are laid down before the Holy Sepulchre to invoke the blessing of the Divine Saviour on this portion of the Lord's vineyard.

Our earnest prayer is that we may all derive much spiritual benefit from your that religion may thereby be still cessfully lead to the true ideals of hones

We sincerely express the hope that your journey through many foreign lands may have been a source of per sonal pleasure to Your Lordship, and it is our earnest wish that you may stil have many long years of health and happiness in the Diocese of Charlotte

In conclusion we beg Your Lordship to impart to us all the Apostolic Bened-Charlottetown, P. E. Island, April 18

His Lordship in reply sincerely thank

th, 1905.

tiful address, and for the grand recep tion tendered him. He then gave a very interesting account of his visit to his Holiness Pope Pius X., and told of the pleasure it afforded the Holy Father to learn of the progress of religion in this portion of the Lord's vineyard. His olleges may purchase tickets to Cana- Lordship told of his travels in other parts of Europe and in the Holy Land The many holy places hallowed by our Evening Dress Clothes. Lord's footsteps and made memorable by many events narrated in the New Pestament were referred to. He had the happiness of saying Mass in the Church of the Annunciation at Nazareth and in the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem, and in many other churches in places memorable by reason of our Lord's presence and the presence and abors of the Apostles and Saints. A these scenes and incidents cannot be He concluded by bestowing the Apostolic

Archie Jamieson was killed in the mine Mary McDonald, aged 88 years. R. I. P.

In this city on Sunday, April 16th, after a lingering illness, Richard Lawlor, son of James Lawlor, in the 22nd year of his age. R. I. P.

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New Moon 4d., 5b., 23m. p m. First Quarter 12d., 3h., 41m. a m. Full Moon 19d., 7h., 38m. p. m Last Quarter 26d., 5h., 14m. p. m.

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Love.

(Written for the S. H. Review, by H. E. E.)

Within the brest of Mother Earth, A little seed long waited birth. The spring sun smiled. In glad sur-

She leaped to greet his kindly eyes, And blithely strove to reach his skies, Where open wide, - O sweet surprise, Love's paradise, her paradise.

Within my heart long buried lay A seed of love. One happy day, One came, and smiled. O, friend of mine.

To life it sprang, a fragrant vine! O, let it round thy heart entwine, And pluck the flowert, dear friend of

For all are thine they are all thine.

Within my soul Thy word hath lain, Like fruitless seed on rocky plain Lord, turn Thy face that I may see Let me but feel Thy smile on me, These barren wastes will fruitful be As Jordan's vales,-blest, Thee to see,-

In years for Thee, through tears, for

The Fathers of the Des ert and the London Slums.

We have been pleased to find in the Hannay's "Wisdom of the Desert," March 11, Wkindlier tone towards speakers all seemed to consider that desolate districts of the Nile Valley to meet in that periodical. The reviewer says that it is indeed very diffiunderstand the 'rationale' of multitudes of men voluntarily banishing themat length, further: "Such a condition of things is so strange to us that selves called upon to deny almost in toto the authenticity of the narratives in which the exploits of these solitaries are recorded. Even St. Anthony [of the Desert] was declared by Dr. Weingarten, in a work published in 1876, to be mythical rather than real; and the corollary, of course, was that the life of the saint, attributed to St Athanasius, must be regarded as a mere romance, written with the ob ject of holding up an ideal to readers of a later age. More recently, however, a sounder view of things has taken the field. Dom Cuthbert Butler has in his 'Lausiac History' made a fresh and reassuring study of the whole problem, and a number of continental scholars now find them selves in substantial agreement with his results."

Again, the reviewer remarks acute ly:--"Apart from the critical sifting they accepted it and that was the of the documents, it ought also to be recognized that the human mind is capable of developing tendencies in one age which are almost entirely If a Cow gave gravest mistakes which the historian of humanity can make is to impose the limitations of one particular per iod on the entire mental experience of the race. The early monks were in fact, m rely trying to real ze peculiar kind of ideal, which to ther seemed the all-in-all of the entir higher life of man. That their specia kind of striving, and their self-impose solitary mode of existence, shoul have produced a strange, and, to us almost ur intelligible kind of psychology, is nothing more than might, in the circumstances, be expected. The whole subject thus assures an aspect its manifold possibilities."

viewer, however. There are at all cine in the world. times, in the Church, men and women who are conscious, to a greater or less degree, of a more than ordinary realization of the actuality and re-

Aching Joints

In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatismthat acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especially

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ality of Almighty God, of His extreme loveliness and amiability; and to whom He becomes the chief attraction, the abiding and central, the dominating idea of their lives. If we add to this fact, the consideration of the pagan ill-doing by which the early Christians were surrounded, and the difficulties, in their day, attending any practice of their religion, we may begin to understand why they preferred the solitudes of the desert to the company of evil men. If some overwhelming Divine influence should, even now, drive the wretched myriads of East London into desert caves and dens, to live with God as the old hermits did, content with poverty and lonelinsss, so only they had Him, we shall hardly presume to question that they would be better off than they are now .- (Sacred Heart

Unitarians and the Church.

Lately Mr. Lister Drummond

gave an address in the schoolroom

of the Unitarian chapel at Rosslyn Hill, Hampstead, England, at the invitation of the minister and a committee of the congregation. Taking for his subject "Why I joined the Church of Rome," the lecturer described the steps which ed him from Protestant evangelicalism of the old-fashioned type to the fullness of Catholic truth. Nothing could have exceeded the attention of the audience during the address, which lasted for nearly an hour, and at the onclusion the minister, the Rev. Mr. Gow. who acted as chairman, warmly thanked Mr. Drummend for the address, which, in his opinion, contained arguments in favor of Catholicism, which from the Trinitarian Protes A most interesting discussion then ensued, in which several of the Ather seum's review of James O. leading members of the Rosslyn Hill congregation took part. The those "early Christian hermits in Catholicism, however proof against parts of the Libyan desert and other Trinitarian Protestant objections, could not stand up against the than we might perhaps have expected wider views of modern thought and, as one speaker who was much exercised about the Fall of Adam cult for the modern mind to realize and the Old Testsment miracles put such a life; and that "a more than it "the facts of science." One ordinary mental effort is required to curious objection urged by a minister present was that the Oathclie Church ought not to claim to be selves from the great centres of human a teaching body, because in the activity and trying to combat all kinds seminaries the order was passed of spiritual ills in the grim and unin- round, "no proselvtes"! He also viting tracts of wilderness." To quote acked why the Catholic Church did not seek to re-convert those who had left her communion. Mr. certain continental critics felt them- Diummond; confessed his entire ignorance of the "no proselytes" order, and was of opinion that it would be cheering news to the Protestant Alliance and other bodies of similar character, who looked upon the missionary efforts of the Catholic Church with terror and dismay. With regard to spostates, his experience was that the Church preferred to pray for such unhappy persons rather than argue with them and waste time endeavoring to teach them what they already knew. The Rev. Mr. Gow was of opinion that the belief in an infallible eacher was barmful inasmuch as those who held it were prevented from that intellectual search for the truth in which he considered a man should spend his life. Catholics had what they considered the truth

Butter

put before them by their Church-

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end. No development of thought asgacity, astuteness and mature was then possible. Mr. Drummond, judgment of our sble and excellent in reply, denied that the belief in contemporary of Milwaukee. The an infallible teacher crippled the above is a demonstration that our in ellect. It was his intellect that high estimate was, and is, justified; helped him to recognize in the as, we think, the other two wil Oatholic Church the authority frankly confess, ordained by God to instruct him in religious matters. If having come Death of Adrian Iselin. intellect, he refu ed to accept what the Church taught, he should not be Outholics by their belief were elevated to an intellectual plane which admitted of a development of thought exceeding anything dream

ed of by sc-called "truth-seekers" outside the Church. Spending a lifetime seeking for truth might be a fascinating occupation for those with the requisite leisure and nelination, but to the bidipary man in the street," who had his soul to save, and wanted a clear and ensiness-like method of saving in the Catholic view of a divinelyappointed teaching authority seemed more in secordance with ordinary commonsense. The meeting broke ap in great cordulity at a late bour. t being arranged that a further part in the discussion. The desire it is said to have cost \$250,000. of the Unitarian body for enlightenment on points of Catholic teaching, wedding on December 11, 1895.

to assist .- Exchange. Ring.

(N. Y. Freeman's Journal. ordained. The ocean shell, borne commemorate the conversion of her by chance of tide or drift of land a busband to the Catholic faith. thousand leagues from the ses, will all depends on the kind of staff the Ursuline nuns. it is made of. We three were made of tough fibre, thanks to our good 1897, the banker and his family have Corondelet back in the late fifties. A wag has since said : 'Three such chicks never came from under one hen before or since' We are a trifle 'disfigured' by the ill usage of fifty years; but we are all three

Dr. Phelan errs when he says we contess to a few years more." We confess to nothing of the kind. We repudiate the allegation and frown on the allegator. We would not be at all surprised if Dr. Pholan has been seduced from his usual reliability by Dr. Cropin himself, who, for some years back, has been boasting of his youngness, compared to our oldness, and putting on youthful airs and strutting like a gossoon before company in our very presence. We stood it with all the patience we could find in the dictionary, until some time age Dr. Cronin visited Ireland and consulted the ancient Baptismal manuscriptt there. On his return we noticed a great change in his demeanor; his chin did not protrude so far, his head was less elevated, the southful swagger was gone. We were struck with astonishment at the change and tried to guess the cause, but in vain, until one day, driven by a goading conscience, no doubt, he confessed with edifying bumility that the ancient Baptismal maous. cript showed him to be over a month older than we; he arriving in Ireland March 1st, we in Pennsylvania April 13, of the same memorable year. This discovery put an end to his cutting up youthful capers in our presence, But with his usual resourcefulness, he now goes to the other extreme and looks down upon us with the dignified and benignant gaze of a Mortgage Sale conscript Father, or a patriarel taking a fond look at his great grandson. This we don't mind

tempore, and the few old familices that are not gone. Father Cronin is widels known as it has to be emulsified an editor, but he is at the same time rith Archbistops Ryan, Ireland and Glarron, in his fasciniting power

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Speaking of D-. P. lan, editor of have lived to keep the peace in the Catholic journalistic world American Catholic j urpalism capnot go wrong while these men

We have long admired the

Pills.

New York, March 29 .- Adrian developing his intellect by doing Iselin, the banker, who died yesterviolence to it. In his opinion day in his eighty-seventh year, was a generous benefactor of the Catholic Church, the gifts made by him and his family aggregating nearly a mill ion dollars. Mr Iselin's gifts were made mainly from the respect that he had for the religion of his wife and

Mr Iselin was married in Baltimore, in 1845, to Miss Eleonora O'Donnell, daughter of Columbus O'Donnell, of that city. Miss O'Donnell was related to John Carroll, the first Catholic Bishop of the United States. For made their principal home at New Rochelle, N. Y. Ten years ago Mrs Iselin built St Gabriel's Church at New Rochelle, one of the most picconference should be held at a future turesque church edifices on Long Is date, Mr. Drummond being asked, land Sound. Together with a rectory possible, to invite a priest to take and home for the Sisters of Charity, The couple celebrated their golden

which has appeared in various Their seven children and twenty districts lately, is a very interesting grandchildren were in attendance, fact, and opens a comparatively new and the occasion was commemorated direction for Catholic effort which by the children by the unveiling in the forthcoming lectures in the St Gabriel's Church of a memorial Cathedral Hall are likely materially window representing the espousal of Joseph and the Virgin. The children are Adrian Iselin, Jr., C Oliver Iselin All Three Still in the William E Iselin, Columbus O'Donnell Isclin, Mrs Delancey Astor Kane, Mrs John G Beresford, and Miss Georgianna Iselin. The children have since added a complete set of "Father Lambert and Father memorial windows in memory of their Cronin are very fend of the West, mother. Mrs Kane has given the where they both studied and were church a marble baptismal font to

Another gift was made when the still murmur of the deep. Father family transferred its gymnasium Cronin is just turned seventy. property in New Rochelle to St Gab-Father Lambert confesses to a few riel's parish for a school for children. years more. But they are both The Leland Castle, in Residence young men still. The soul, like the Park there, owned by Columbus diamond, never grows old. And O'Donnell Iselin, was also transferred earth. the body counts its years by its to the church by its owner for a nom. Oil City, Ont. MATTHIAS FOLEY. own peculiar calendar. It inal sum, and is now an academy of

old Irish mothers. We all three continued to make costly gifts to the sat huddled together under the Church. They contributed largely to the building of St Catherine's Church in Pelham, and to a church in the coal regions; and last year Mr Iselin gave a \$50,000 church and a rectory to the Italian Catholics of New Rochelle. The latter gift greatly pleased Pope Pius X when he still in the ring."-Western heard of it. He expressed his appreciation of the magnanimity which would prompt a Protestant gentleman to make such a splendid gift to his

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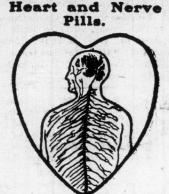
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