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TOPICS OF THE DAY.

Church Property in Cuba.

From the "Memorial of St Augus-

understand that a number of charit- the scandal to our boys and girls. able institutions have been establish- If boys grow up to feel an amused For instance, the Women's Hospital, be on the streets. Parents have girls, and the St. John Nepomucene and we are not minimizing them; present administrators have had no children off the streets altogether. control, the capital of these institu- Our streets ought to be made reations has decreased. At the same sonably safe for the morality of the time, increased poverty has increased public, and this is surely entitled to the demands for additional outlay in as much consideration as the keep-20th Century Seed Catalogue. the support of these enterprises, ing of street safe for life and limb. income from all their properties. past two centuries, depending entirely for their maintenance upon the dowries which the individual members brought to their respective A Lenten Friday at the Vatican convents on receiving the religious habit. The Spanish government, in its repeated spoliations of the Church during Lent, says the Rome correin Cubs, refrained from robbing spondent of the "London Catholic

> quence, considerable property in preacher, Father Paul of Rieve di espective communities.

mon the charity of the faithful.

nuted claim to material wealth. of the island, chief of which was the endowments belonging to these ernment is in actual possession of

doubtless explains in part this prefinancial conditions of the Catholic Ohurch in Cuba, it nevertheless i ertain that designing enemies of our religion have industriously propagated the falsehood, for the purpose of forestalling the rightful claims of the Church to certain property which the state has here-

The Suppression of Prcfanity

S. H. Review.

Our laws are very strict in pro venting people from fighting with each other either in public or in private. There are other things that ought to be prohibited with equa strictness, and two of them arepublic profanity, and public obscen ity. People are shocked when they see two men engaged in a fight or a public highway or street; and vet, there is less harm to morality in a group of men walking or stand ing on the street and uttering with obscene language. Fighting is stopped on view, and punishmet follows speedily; but public pro fanity and indecency of language

are winked at, too often laughed at. Again, there is that public nuisance. the drunken man, and that pest the half-drunk man. They are to be met with everywhere with the vacant look and the silly drivel of temporary lunacy, and they are treated with marked consideration. If a man who was sober attempted ine's Chapel," Havana, Cuba, we half the insane freaks and antics eceive important information re- perperated in public every day by garding Church property in that drunken men, they would quickly land, which imaginative Ameri- be stopped short. But let a man cans have been referring to as some swallow some liquor and he can be thing enormous. This article as great a blackguard, and as great explains how mistaken is the view a nuisance to his neighbours as he which holds that the Church in Cubs chooses, and, so far from being promptly suppressed, he will be In beginning it is necessary to rather encouraged and then there is ed in the diocese of Havans, whose half-admiration for men "on a maintenance is provided for by spree," it is all very well to blame legacies administered by the bishop. their parents for allowing them to the St. Francis de Sales College for their responsibilities in this matter, Shelter. Because of successive wars but the evil lies deeper than that. and other causes over which the No power or authority can keep the

antil now their current expendi- It is no answer to public demands of tures are in excess of the actual this kind to say that the morals of citizens, cannot be protected by law. There are also in the city of It is the duty of lawmakers and law-Havana three communities of re- enforcers to back up and assist ligious women observing cloister parental authority and religious under its most strict regulations, authority as far as possible, and a who have flourished here for the great deal of such assistance is possible, and is badly needed .-Casket.

The great event of the week these helpless women of their only Times," is the sermon preached means of support. As a conse- every Friday by the apostolic

Havana is lawfully owned by these Coutrone, of the Minor Capuchins. On these occasions the throne room. These, however, have no part in draped with hangings of somber roviding for the maintenance of violet damask, presents a most p nor the clergy of his striking appearance. All the meme-both secular and regular | bers af the Sacrad College in Rome. who today depend almost entirely accompanied by their secretaries

occupy the front row, the other The churches of Havana, with places being taken by Patriarchs. few exceptions, are poor structures Archbishops, Bishops, heads of whose appearances belie their re- religious orders, prelates of the Pontifical Court, etc., in heirarchical In the year 1841 Spanish officials order, all the members of the Papal in Cuba, taking advantage of the household, from the prefect of the disturbed political conditions, for palsee down to the "buselante." cibly suppressed eleven religious being also present in their varied communities of men and appropriat- and gorgeous uniforms and robes. ed their property without any war- forming a dezzling ensemble which rant or authority from the home contrats strangely with the humble government. The property thus sackeloth of the man whose voice all confiscated was situated in the this imposing assemblage awaits in centres of the most populous cities reverent silence. The Pope himself present custom house, at that time little alcove opening on to the owned and occupied by the Francis, throne room. He is seated on an cans. Eight communities of men armchair of red damask, and can were allowed by that arbitrary only be seen by the preacher and by decree to still exist in Cuba. In the following year, however, the fore commencing his sermon the property of three of these, namely, apostolic preacher advances towards the Dominicans, Augustinians and the Pontiff, kneels before him and, the Brothers of the Congregation of St. John of God, in the city of Benediction, which baving been Havana, was forcibly appropriated granted, he ascends the low pulpit by the state, and the members of and after a short prayer, in which the respective communities practi. the Pope and all present join, he cally compelled to abandon the is-land or apply to the Holy See for gifted with the flery almost flashy secularization. At the same time eloquence of a Padre Agostino da endowments belonging to these Montefeltro, Father Paul is possessed convents were also seized on the of many gifts which entitle him to pretext that the state was in finan- one of the foremost places among cial need. The official gazette of sacred orators. In his preaching Havana demonstrates that the gov. Father Paul carries the true Franciscan spirit, humility enhanced by frankness not in the least impaired by the consciousness of his hearers' rank and quality. A sermon of his on the duties of the hierarchy, full of warnings against pride and at the Vatican. In short, Father Paul is exactly a man after Leo

vailing error of belief regarding the worldliness, will long be remembered XIII.'s own heart. But it is rumored at the Vatican that the present course of Lenten sermons is the last that Father Paul will ever preach before the Pontifi and his Court, as Leo XIII. has decided to give the apostolic preacher's ability and piety

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s wider scope by promoting him to

the case of Mrs. Jones, 2320 N. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa., who was a great sufferey, Her statement made in her 77th year is

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by the Dissenters throughout Eng ipating i of God's pardon. Multitudes have of its daily bread, is the restoration Fabbri's expense, in all the leading of confession. Whoever has behind him a long pastoral career knows that our Church is full of people who desire, yes, sigh to make their confessions. There are thousands of people whom the past paranes like a dark phanten. They would church at High Wycombe, England. ory of the human conscience.

which we do not remember to have een commented upon is the loss to the French revenue which would result from the suppression of the Grand Chartreuse have, we believe, for years been making provision friend. One of the Smith and against their probable expulsion that this gentleman, accompanied scure bave acquired land both in hectolitres, or nearly 2,000,000 gallons of wine, from which they make the brandy that they use, and the yearly duty that they pay to the State amounts to about 2,000,000 francs. Were they to be expelled their loss would doubly affect the nation, both as consumers and as contributors to the revenue. In

contributors to the revenue. In return the Government will obtain the confiscated property of the menks. When the religious orders were swept out of France at the tried to sell the Grand Chartrense but such was the poverty of the soil that no one would bid for it. It does seem killing the goose that lays

The Cavaliere Federico Fabbri, Right Worshipful Master of an Hood's Sarsaparilla Italian Masonic lodge and editor of selli continue of selli cont Rome, has been taught a le which he will not soon forget. "In Minard's Liniment cures Patria," says the Rome correct

the 8th of February last entitled "The Black Scandal," purporting to be a revelation of wrongdoing in connection with the now dissolved Convent of St. Benediet, and openly accusing Mgr. James Campbell, The "Church Times," a leading formerly rector of the Scote College Anglican journal, declares that at and afterwards chaplain in the ipating in these scandals. Needless land unconscious testimony has to say that the article was an ignoble come from nearly every quarter of the deep-seated need in human nature to unburden itself to a human being in order to obtain assurance was to have come on before the had recourse to the confessional, but the editor and "Right Worship-The penitents are termed "inquirers" ful Master "published a groveling and the confessional boxes in some retractation and prevailed upon Mgr ases "inquiry reems" and others Campbell, who would certainly have recovered substantial damages, to is there all the same. It is note withdraw his " querels.". The editworthy that similar Protestant or's retractation, most humbly testimony in hehalf of the confes-begging Mgr. Campbell's pardon, sional is offered in Berlin. The Reichsbote," a well-known Pro- in not pursuing him and declaring estant paper of that city, says: that the article was a libelous inven-What our Church has need of as tion has been published at Signor

Signs of decay have appeared in like to blot out with their tears and Part of the stonework injured is their blood the stain which sullies associated with the Norman church the book of their lives. To heal consecrated there in 1076 by St. their suffering souls they require the Divine pardon imparted personally to the sinner through human lips." This language, used by a Protestant, may be described as the memory of Ahmuty Mayne's three memory of Ahmu'y Mayne's three wives. When he married the fourth he had engraved on the wedding ring: "I've baried three-to marry thee. It I survive, I'll marry five."

It is pleasant to record that the monastic industry of liqueur making, says the "London Weekly escape from the fury of the Boxers to the heroic courage of a Protestant secure bave acquired land both in Spain and Austria, where they have constructed convents to which they may retreat. But if they go they take with them a welcome windfall for whichever of these countries may be the future home of the manufacture of the liqueur that bears their name. They purchase each year no less than 90,000 hectolitres, or nearly 2,000,000 gallons of wine, from which they make





#### THE HERALD the Government during the year progress. A market for the surplus

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10th, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY amounts of fines from each person would afford all reasonable sup-JAMES McISAAC.

Editor & Proprietor.

This forenoon the Government tabled in the Legislature the public accounts for the year 1900. As we anticipated they show that our Provincial finances are in a very deplorable condition. We have not time to go into the question at any length in this issue but we will return to the subject next week. We have only space to give the totals of receipts and ployed, number of days worked expenditure for the year as

Total receipts (including debentures sold) 282,056.07

Add to this the amount of House a statement showing in \$22,000 received from the sale of detail the amounts paid for inspecdebentures and charged against tion on contracts for public works the Province and we have in the financial year ending 31st \$95,938.16 as the amount, December, 1900, and up to date. according to their own showing, Statement to specify the several which the Government increased contracts on which inspection was

#### Sessional Notes.

revenue and expenditure meet.

Very little business was done in the Legislature last week. The House met for an hour or two on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and was in committee further consid-Thursday, and adjourned till Tues ering the bill relating to the payday of this week, the 9th inst. ment of debts out of real estate Even during these short sittings a and the administration of estates considerable portion of time was employed by the members in of Chancery. The bill was amendtwirling their thumbs and looking ed in accordance with the arguat one another.

On Monday, the 1st, Mr. Whear presented petitions from Jas. Warburton, Mayor, John F. Whear and others, Councillors of the City

Commissioner of Public Works if a contract has been entered into for the construction of a wharf at Grand River, at or near Campbell's Shore, Dundas; and if so, the name or names of the contractors, the amount tendered for, and the time when to be completed. Hon. Mr. cieties, the object of which is from real and personal property con-cummiskey said that the Governto provide stocks, seeds, etc., nected with the Water Works shall ment has entered into no contract while in Ontario Farmers' Insti-

On motion of the Attorney-General the House resolved itself into passed in the 63rd year of the reign of her late Majesty Queen Victoria, intituled "An Act to impose certain taxes on certain Companies and Associations and Brewers. The bill was reported with

introduced by the Attorney-General relating to the payment of debts out of the estates of deceased persons in the Court of Chancery. The bill is intended to remedy an injustice that appears to be liable to arise under the law on this matter as it now exists. But the bill, as presented, seemed to contain a clause equally unfair to the one it intended to remedy. Progress was reported and the House adjourned.

Tuesday, Mr. Peters moved the House into committee for further consideration of the bill above referred to. Mr. Mathieson strongly urged that the bill was calculated to work a hardship and an injustice as it now stood, and in his opinion the bill should be so remedied as to have the same effect as the law has in England. Mr. Mathieson's argument pre-with an annual salary to be fixed which any particular property shall or may derive from the said Water or may derive from the said Water or may derive from the said Water or Sewerage Works and the rate shall be apported so that further considera. Gouncil; and for the organization no such advantage then no right shall tion might be given to the matter. of Agricultural Societies through- be payable. out the Province and for the en-

McDonald presented a petition branches of the farming industry Company, of Branch \$33, Catholic Mutual Benefit Association. The read a first time and referred to the question of very great importthe private bills committee. Hon length to the whole of this Province. the private bills committee. Hon, ance to the whole of this Province.

Mr. Gordon asked the Provincial Judging by the large export of the provisions of this Act are hereby would not accept the suggestion of the repealed. Treasurer to lay on the table of agricultural products by the the House a statement showing steamers this winter, he concluded "The Charlottetown Water Works only fruitful atterance in the whole discussion. in detail the amount received by that our farmers are making much Act 1887."

The grants are ground were authorized

1900 for fines imposed and fines products is the main thing, howcollected for violation of the ever. He said he did not antici-

respectively. Hon. Mr. Rogers port. Premier Farquharson besaid the returns of the Stipendiary lieved the measure was a step in which amount it is desired to add to Magistrates are being prepared the right direction. Hon. R. C. the debentures already issued under and copies will be laid on the table McLean gave the matter his the "Charlottetown Water Works Act giving information desired. Hon. endorsation, and so did Mr. D. P. Mr. Gordon asked the Commis- Irving. Mr. A. J. McDonald sioner of Public Works to lay on moved the adjournment of the Lieutenant Governor and Legislative the table of the House a statement debate. showing in detail the amounts expended on the first and second notice of the House the death of repairs and rebuilding of Seal the late James Clow, who had River Bridge at Cardigan, the number and names of those emposition in the Provincial Legislature. While a strong party man, and the wages per day paid to Mr. Clow he felt sure enjoyed reeach workman so employed. Hon. Total expenditure .... \$355,994.23 Mr. Cummiskey said the papers would be laid on the table at an early date. Hop. Mr. Gordon

spect and esteem of members of both political parties. He was a gentleman of honor and high character, and a true-hearted asked the Commissioner of Public Works to lay on the table of the friend, who would be much missed in the community. Premier Farquharson and Hon. Mr. Rogers referred in appropriate terms to the late Mr. Clow and paid a warm tribute to his memory. A communication from his Honor the Lieutenant Governor. the debt of the Province during paid, the amount paid or agreed asking that the House adjourn for last year. This is how they made to be paid for each contract separthe Easter holidays till Tuesday ately, and the persons to whom the 9th inst. The House adjourned the several amounts were paid. accordingly.

During the afternoon the House

reported from committee

of these institutes. In this Pro-

vince it was the intention to com-

a Bill to provide for the appoint-

Hon. Mr. Cummiskey said that as quickly as they could be prepared ACTS AMENDING THE CHARLOTTETOW the papers asked for would be SEWERAGE ACT AND WATERWORKS ACT, 1887.

The following bills were introduced two stages last week.

Be it enacted by the Lieutenant Governor and Legislative Assembly of the of deceased persons in the Court Province of Prince Edward Island as City of Charlottetown Incorporation

1. For the purpose of removing any doubt that may exist as to the election ments of Mr. Mathieson. After of the Commissioners of Sewers and being thus amended the bill was Water Supply now in office and as to the retirement of the former Commissioner it is hereby declared that the said elec On Thursday several bills were tion was in all respects according to law and the same is hereby confirmed the Session is gone but nothing has been advanced a stage, then Hon. Mr. and the Commissioners of Sewers and done. This Session will rank first among of Charlottetown, praying that an Rogers rose for the purpose of Water Supply now in office are declared moving a resolution providing for to have been duly elected and shall Charlottetown Sewerage Act," and the introduction of a bill relating continue in office until the Second Wed-Charlottetown Sewerage Act, and the introduction of a bill relating also that an act to amend the also that an act to amend the agriculture. He pointed out and thereafter all elections for such ing Act which was in committee on Tues-Hon. Mr. Gordon asked the ly greatly benefit this work. Or-shall be construed to confirm the elecwhich the success of this industry depends. It was the purpose of exist against any of the said Comthe Government to introduce legis-

lation that will bring these three January one thousand nine hundred things about. In Nova Scotia the Government aided agricultural so- and out of the supplying of water or tutes received Government sup- ing of the Sewerage Works be paid over port. Dissemination of informa- to and deposited quarterly with the tion useful to farmers was the aim Clerk of the City of Charlottetown and shall be applied by the City council in providing for the interest accraing on the Debentures issued under the bine these two, and the Govern- "Charlottetown Water Works Act thereof and the balance shall be deposited to the credit of a Water and

ment would give each organization an annual grant of \$50, on condition that each society raise Sewerage Fund account. 3. That from and after the passing of \$40 in annual subscriptions, and have a membership of at least 50. this Act it shall not be necessary for the City Council in levying Taxes to There would be 39 organizations There would be 39 organizations distinguish what portions or parts of from the date of the contract. Still when in all, 3 in each of twelve electoral such taxes are levied for water rates a bill was before the House affirming districts, two in one, and one in pursuant to the "Charlottetown Water something like this they voted against i another. Charlottetown, not being an agricultural section would shall and they are hereby authorised Davis, member for San and required in addition to the amount not likely ask for a grant. The required for ordinary City purposes to total annual expenditure for these organizations will be about \$2000. The Act also provides for the appointment of a Professor of Agri- and under all laws, provisions and in any case of the kind the Government To give instruction in P. W. C. in a special Water and Sewerage Tax for stated the policy of the Government winter: (2) to superintend man- "Charlottetown Water Works Act ed on Tuesday, and the resolution passed agement of stock farms: (3) de-1887 " and "The Charlottetown Sewer. This resolution was an amendment annually as may be necessary for providing the sinking fund required by see that the stock is properly experiments with seeds, etc., to a limited extent. He expressed the pay there-from the interest acquaing on hope that both sides would render Debentures for Sewerage Works and shall also pay all such further amounts assistance in passing the measure. assistance in passing the measure. as may be required under either the then moved the following Charlottetown Water Works Act 1887"

or "The Charlottetown Sewerage Act." That it is desirable to introduce to the assessment and to the advantage

On Wednesday Mr. James E. couragement of the various and on Real Estate, personal property and Polis as made by the Assessors of the said City for the current year 1901 from Patrick Doyle, Patrick M. of this Island by an annual grant and for the years ending Thirty-first from Patrick Doyle, Patrick M. of this Island by an annual grant and for the years ending that what the Government, Daniel A. McEachern of public money to be distributed of December A. D. 1902 and 31st of whole proceeding that what the Government professed to wish to do could and others, of Vernon River, pray- to such societies in proportion to December A. D. 1903 as hereafter to be and others, of Vernon River, pray to such societies in proportion to altered or confirmed on appeal is hereby done at once and thus relieve the farm confirmed and declared to be a good of the North-West as they professed

Works and the engines and machinery therein contained were injured by fire building of same it became necessary for the City of Charlottetown to issue debentures to the amount of \$3,500

Be it therefore enacted Assembly of the Province of Prince Edward Island as follows

Hon. Mr. Gordon brought to the 1. The issue of debentures by the on the twentieth day of August last to political acting. the amount of three thousand five held such a high and honorable hundred dollars numbered from 120 to one hundred and twenty-six inclusive the proceeds of which were given to the Commissioners of Sewers and Water Supply to defray the necessary cost of repairing and rebuilding the Pumping Station engines and machinery therein contained in connection with the Charlottetown Water Works and which said fully launched at Belfast. Ireland. Pumping Station engines and machinery were damaged by fire; and the repairing and rebuilding of same being urgently required be and they are hereby made an issue of Water debentures under section thirty-one of the "Charlottetown Water Works Act 1887" as amended by the statute 53rd Victoria chapter eleven and the holders of said debentures shall have and possess all the rights and preferential privileges given by the said Water Works Act to the debentures issued thereunder, and in calculating the amount of debentures still to be issued under said section as amended the said sum of three thousand five hundred dollars shall be added to the amount already issued

2. The said debenture issue of Three thousand five hundred dollars by the said City as aforesaid shall not be considered an issue of City Debentures under the ordinary borrowing power of the Corporation nor be taken into calculation in estimating the limit of such borrowing power under section one hundred and thirty-two of "The

#### Dominion Parliament.

OTTAWA. April 6th. Wednesday, and certainly more than half

ALIEN LABOUR

The Allien Labour Act of 1897 has been 1887. The petitions were received, read and referred to a special ernment, have been making woncommittee, and bills founded on derful improvement in agriculture, convenient places in the several wards except by the Minister of Justice. Now them were introduced and read a stock raising and horticulture. Froper organization would certain always that nothing therein contained read a stock raising and horticulture. Froper organization would certain always that nothing therein contained read a stock raising and horticulture. Froper organization would certain always that nothing therein contained read a stock raising and horticulture. ganization, co-operation and eduand Water Supply who may not have person to sue, the penalty to be more than cation were the elements upon been qualified to be elected or to one thousand dollars. It is perfectly clear remove any disqualification that may that this amendment will not much in 2. From and after the first day of have justsdiction over matters involving inferior court, but they would not do this, been recalled, and officers of the first after providing for the expenses atten- preferring to leave it doubtful and thus dant upon the maintenance and operat- play into the hands of those they have

> Works Act 1887" but the City Council In order to let them out they put up T. O. and by Poli tax in the said City in the of this may be gathered from this, that same manner at the same time and by there is already a statute providing that culture whose various duties may ordinances as shall be in force regardoan get the opinion of the Supreme Court,
> ing ordinary City rates and assessments and that the Premier and Mr. Sifton had liver lectures to farmers' meetings age Act," the monies so levied and throughout the country; (4) to other City monies and to form a Water and Sewerage fund out of which Fund the Government heaten by a motion that the stock is properly annually as may be necessary for degrading to Parliament, most discredi-

The same subject of the C. P. R. expetition was received and read

Hon. Mr. Gordon, Leader of purpose of levying the ordinary City it in that Parliament, declaring that the and a bill founded thereon was the Opposition, said he considered taxes but also for the purpose of levying exemption from taxation should cease on a

'Yes, Mr. Speaker, those agricultural

Canada Temperance Act, the pate much good from the bill, but in the month of May last 1900 and in for their friendship." These words of Government and they have been rewarded names of the parties fined and the assured the House the Opposition order to pay for the repairing and re- Mr. Brook in the Budget debate should be pondered by every farmer.

> t Valleyfield and its incidentals camp up ion. The statements of Mr. Monk and his assurance that he would produce affidavits, could leave no doubt that Mr. King, the Deputy Minister of the Department of Labour, had been guilty of offensive partisanship, and that the riots which occurred had been motived by Mr. Tarte and his friends. Mr. Tarte standing up and diverting attention from corporation of the City of Charlottetown the real point furnished a good example of

#### FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

LARGEST STEAMER EVER

BUILT LAUNCHED. The new White Star liner Celtic, he largest ever built, was successlast Thursday morning in the presence of a large and representative gathering. The christening was performed by the Marchioness of Dufferin. Amongst the prominent persons who were present during the ceremony were the Countess Cadogan, wife o the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, the Marquis and Marchioness of Dufferin. he Marquis and Marchioness Londonderry, and the Earl and Countess of Shaftesbury. The arrangements for the launching were the new vessel glided from the ways and was pulled up within her own length by dropping three pairs of an-The launching occured. enthusiastic cheers of the ople and the blowing of sirens and f g horns. The Celtic has nine lecks and capacity for 2,850 passengers. She will carry a crew of 335 nen. Her tonnage is 3,600 greater han that of the Oceanic and nearly touble that of Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse and ber displacement is 12,500 greater than that of the latter, while

19.300 over that of the Great Eastern. JAPAN AND RUSSIA.

Japan is taking measures with a service of Japan.

dered to hold their vessels in readi sioned for active service, all leave has the despatch received. There is much popular excitement.

HONORED BY KITCHENER. vices to the British wounded.

TERRIBLE TALE OF THE The Singapore correspondent he London Daily Express, wires gnastly story of campibalism at sea as legation guards in the city proper brought to Singapore by two survise body would have to remain in vors of the Nova Scotia barque Anglea wrecked six days sail from Manila October 23 last. The corstruck a reef. Two rafts were built. The smaller, bearing five men, disapared. The latter, with twelve, rifted for forty days. The sailors e barnacles, seaweed, and finally teir boots. On the twenty-fifth day wo became insane and killed them ives. On the twenty-sixth a Krench nan killed the mate with an axe, rank his blood and tried to eat his rains but was prevented by others

Next day the Frenchman was killed will attempting to murder the captain. The survivors, all of whom were insane, ate the Frenchman's body. Canniablism continued untill only Johnsen and Marticornu re-

mained. On the forty-second day the raft stranded on Subi or Flat Island in the Nutuna group (north west of Borneo). Johnsen and Maricornu were awfully amaciated. Friendly Malays sent them by junk to Singapore."

FUNSTON'S REWARD.

President McKinley has signed he commissions of Lloyd Wheaton as major general and of J. H. Smit and Frederick Funston as brigdier the commissions of Wheaton and Smith bearing date of march 30 and that of Funston of April 1.

#### In China!

A Pekin despatch dated April 3rd savs: The Chinese government has formally notified Russia that China, owing to the attitude of the powers is not able to sign the Manchurian

formal notification, "to keep on friendly terms with all nations. present she is going through a period which is the most perilous in the empire's bistory, and it is necessary that she should have the friendship similar to those of the Oceanic and of all. However much she might be willing to grant any special privilege to one power, when others object it is impossible, that for the sake of making one nation friendly, she should alienate the sympathies of all others." Li Hung Chang says this letter

> same effect March 20. Prince Ching asserts that every Ohinaman except Li Hun Chang was

settles the matter definitely, and that

against signing the convention. The war office at Berlin bas receiv ed a despatch from Count Von Wal her displacement and tonnage are dersee formally reporting the defeat March 31 of a thousand Chinese robbers by a company of Germans seven miles north of Tien Tsin. He adds that the robbers are being pur view to hostilities with Russia," says sued, and also that a detachment of the Pekin correspondent of the Lon- infantry, at the request of the Chinese don Daily Express, "She has entered local authorities, have been sent from

course they will pursue in the way of from St. Petersburg says hard fighting aiding Japan against Russia. It is is reported to have occured between understood that they have promised the first, second and third regiments to place the telepraphic communi-cations and transport facilities at the sand Chinese troops, between Ko bansty and Sin-Min-Ting. The Rus-A Yokohama correspondent of the sians lost a captain and several men Mail says in a despatch dealing with killed, and a Lieutenant colonel. Japanese attitude toward Russia: several other officers and many men Shipping companies have been or were wounded. The Chinese lost heavily and retreated, with the Rusness for the transport service ; cruisers sians pursuing them. The date of of the reserve list have been commist the engagement is not mentioned in

A Pekin despatch of the 7th says eserve have been warned for service. Mr. Rockhill, United States special commissioner in Pekin, had a long interview yesterday with Li Hung, who satisfied him there is not likely Lord Kitchener has personally to be any further important hitch in presented the Red Cross medal to the negotiations for settlement be-Madame Ferriess, head of the French tween China and the powers. Li Ambulence detachment for her ser- Hung Chang says the court is extremely anxious to return to Pekin as

soon as the foreign troops evacuate the capital. Some of the ministers of the powers begin to think that so large a force as 2,000 troops acting space of one square mile. Moreover several ministers have been insulted Spaniard—assert that the Anglea from dinner in Sedan chairs when the chairs were stopped by German so diers who proceeded to beat the were greatly frightened.

## Attorney-at-Law.

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#### HERALD FORM I estimate the population of Prince Edward Island at the Census to be taken, 1901, to be

If you write your NAME and ADDRESS PLAINLY and send to us with your ORDER and CASH, we will try and send your Goods and Certificate by return mail. Should we not have in stock the goods you ask for, we will place the amount you send to your credit and write you for further instructions. Register all letters containing money, stamps not accepted.

As long as the above form appears, you will be safe in sending in your estimate, as we hear that it will take several months to take our census, Not quite 200 estimates yet received. To make it pay we ought to have

E. W. TAYLOR, Jeweler.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

THE school at Souris East has recently dded a department in physical culture.

given to the new yacht which will defend the cup against Shamrock II. A GAS well with a capacity of 1,500 000

Windsor, Ont. the other day. in the Montreal jail on Friday at which

THE Dominion Government is said to have decided to make Sydney the terminal port of the North Atlantic fast line

GREAT damage to shipping all along the New England coast as the result of a storm is reported. The flooded rivers have destroyed much property.

THE steamship Rhein arrived in New. York on Friday from Bremen, with 2449 passengers being the record number ever brought over by a single steamer.

THIS is the football season in the Old Country. A match was played the other day between England and Scotland which esulted in a draw, both sides scoring two

THE Newfoundland sealing steamer Hope with 5,000 seals on board is ashore at Byron Island, Cape Breton, and will be a total wreck. The crew were saved

An effort is being made in Halifax to rrange for an intercollegiate athletic ecting to be held there next fall, open to eams from all the colleges of the Mariime Provinces

THE schooner Wendall Burpee of St. ohn, N. B., coalrladen from New York to St. John, ran ashore off Cape Elizabeth, Maine, on Sunday. The Captain, George F. Cook and the mate, Louis Mersbury, oth of St. John, were drowned.

JUDGE Tasherereau, of Quebec, ha invited the nineteen surviving members of the Ganadian Parliament of 1865, who supported Confederation, to dine together mique, in consequence of its associations.

THE steamer Lake Ontario arrived at and 25 more invalided soldiers, including men belonging to Strathcona's Horse and the Mounted Rifles. Some of the men were badly wounded.

IT is reported from Copenhagen, Den-

tion from the Picton Athletic Club to play a game of football at Picton on May 24th. The Abegweits will probably accept and they will begin practise as soon

THE Dake of Cornwall and York on his properly engraved before presentation.

After his return from the west the conservative leader will probably address a number of meetings in Ontario.

THE Halifax Chronicle recently publish was launched from the yard of Burgoyne Bros., at Mahone Bay, on Saturday norning a handsome ninety ton schooner, called the Hazel K., for Captain Sco-Knickle, of Lunenburg. Her dimension are sixty-eight feet keel, 244 foot beam and ninety seven foot hold." The Daily News of Gloucester, Mass. says this is one of the most remarkable marine items that house at the Opera on Monday evening. ould possibly be put together and thinks

Noah's Ark or else having been out late with the B. P. recruits has had dreams

The editor of the Lawrenceburg, (Tenn.)
Democrat gives yent to his feelings in the following; Editing this paper is a nice thing. If we publish jokes people say we are rattle-brained. If we don't we are an old fossil. If we publish original matter they say we don't give them enough selections. If we give them selections they say we go to church we are a hypocrite. If we don't go to church we are a hypocrite. If we remain in the go to church we are has then; if we do we are a hypocrite. If we remain in the office we ought to go out then we are not attending to our business. If we wear old clothes they laugh at us If we wear old clothes they laugh at us If we wear good clothes they say we have a puil.

Now, what are we to do? Just as likely some one will say we stole this item from attending to our business. If we wear old clothes they laugh at us If we wear old good clothes they say we have a pull. Now, what are we to do? Just as likely some one will say we atole this item from conveychanges and so we did. our exchanges, and so we did.

The dead body of a young man named Harry Weatherbee was found lying beneath one of the cars in the I. C. R. yard at Moncton, N. B., by a negro last Wednesday night. The body was almost out in two and was found lying directly across the track. Just how the unfortunate man came to be killed is a mystery.

No one appears to have seen him and the line of the cars to find the constant remark of "there's nothing like it," was a great hit and kept after a brief illness, Catherine Morgan aged 61 years. Deceased was of a kind and benevolent disposition, and enjoyed the respect and esteem of a large circle of friends. She was always a most exemplary consoled by the sacred riths of her church. May her soul rest in peace.

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At Millvale, Lot 22, on the 27th ult. No one appears to have seen him and the body must have been lying where it was discovered at least an hour an a half be

Mr. W. E. Cameron and Mr. M. Smith, At Millvale, Lot 22, on the 27th ult., Catherine, aged 58 years, relict of the late Stephen McInnis, leaving one son and two daughters to mourn their loss. R. I. P. No one appears to have seen him and the the former taking the part of Grafston, discovered at least an hour an a half be fore being found. It is presumed that he came in on one of the night trains. There was only ten sents in money found on the man's body. The negro who found the body is now held in custody on account of his strange conduct and unsatisfactory story.

As Sergt, Stanley, for the defense. Mr. A. McInnis, as magistrate also acted very successfully. On the whole the play was an eminent successfully. On the whole the play was an eminent success and the whole performance was carried out without a hitch or a flaw and the students are to be congratuated by the condition of the seventy-ninth year of his strange conduct and unsatisfactory story.

At Winsloe, on Good Friday night, April the 5, after a lingering illness, of aixteen months, Charlotte Spittle, wife of Edmund Horne, in the seventy-ninth year of her age.

At Murray Harbor North, on Tuesday the 2nd inst., James Clow in the 68th year of his age.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

THE oldest resident in the Ottawa disrict died on Saturday aged 105 years.

A. C. MOORE, a confectioner of Kent ville, N. S., died at that place on Saturday THE "Constitution" will be the nam

> P. Colwill's show window is attracting the attention of many passers-by, and the low price-17c. each-is drawing many A BAD accident occurred at Georgetown

over a hundred prisoners signed the broken. The injury to his leg was of a deacons of honor, Rev. Theodore Gallant as deacons of honor, Rev. Fathers Gauthier and Campbell as deacon as sub-deacon

that the accident might be attended with fatal results.

A very sudden death occured Monday evening, about nine o'clock while Miss Maggie McGrath of Covehead Road was returning to her home with some friends from a visit to a neighbor she dropped dead upon the road. She was about 23 and Campbell as deacon as sub-deacon of office and Rev. Dr. Morrison as Master of Ceremonies. The sermon of the day, on the Resurrection was preached by Rev. Dr. Monaghan. In the evening at seven o'clock, his Lordship the Bishop, again officiated at Solemn Pontifical Vespers, followed by Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, assisted by the same priests as at the Mass. The decorations of the high altar were unusually grand; dead upon the road. She was about 23 high altar were unusually grand; ing with her mother. Her brother is said of lights imparted to it extra to have expired in a similar manner about

a jump for that day. Beef by the quarter was selling from 6 to 8c, per lb. By the small, from 8 to 14c. Spring lamb by the The market yesterday was very small and prices are down to the normal rates. There were about half a dozen loads of hay on sale which averaged about 65c per

WE deeply regret to chronicle the demise of Hon. James Clow, of Murray Harbor North, whose death notice appears in our obituary column today. During the past year his health had been rather poor, but it was thought that he would rally again. This hope, however, was not realized and death came on the 2nd inst. Mr. Clow was a native of the shelves are stocked with many Murray Harbor North, where he was different varieties of staple goods. The born in 1834, and where he resided all his life. He was a prominent and succesful merchant, farmer and exporter. He sat for eight years in the Legislative Council and afterwards for four years in the Legislative Assembly. He was a true and loyal Liberal-Conservative and fought for in any way. Upstairs is the dressmany hard battles in the cause of his party. He was the soul of honor and enjoyed to the fullest extent the confidence and esteem of his political friends as well as opponents, and of all who smaller lights in each window as well mark, that a butter-maker there has came in contact with him in business and discovered a new preservative, which exceeds anything in keeping butter, meats ing in his manners; but as true to his fairyland appearance. In conclusion

passenger who arrived there last Thursday as the grounds are in fit condition. The by the S. S. Lake Ontario from Liverpool last time Pictou played the Abegweits A short, stout man, attired in green plush knee breeches, blue plush coat, and a plush glencarry cap, attracted considerable attention about the emigration shed this crival in Canada will present the South morning. His name is Percy Melville African medals to the members of the Emery, belonging to Bathurst, Australia, irst and second contingents. The Militia and is 23 years of age. During the early Department at Ottawa has been asked to years of his life he had a rough experience, forward the names of those entitled to the going through all the ups and downs of medals, in order that the medals may be Australian life. After failure in the gold mines he attempted to earn a living by particularly interested in the production speaking and writing for the papers, but of milk. It is a well known fact that On the invitation of the British Government the United States will send a war-ship to Melbourne on the occasion of the ceremonies attending the arrival there of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and out a shilling and work his way to Eng-Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and out a shilling and work his way to Eng-York on May 6 and the opening of the federal parliament of Australia on May 5 the Either the battleship Oregon or the battleship Kentucky will be sent.

Solve a Shifting and work his way to half to support himself in London for six months, in Paris three months, Ireland three months, and in America twelve months, and return to Australia 2,000 six months, in Paris three months, Ireland three months, and in America twelve months, and return to Australia 2,000 pounds richer. To wear red and green I should, therefore, be much indebted An Ottawa despatch says: When the plush clothes and keep a daily diary of all to you if you would write me briefly that occurs from start to finish. Young to make a tour through the west, in order

Emery accepted the proposal and left to you if you would write me briefly that occurs from start to finish. Young the following points:

1—Kind and quantity of roughage ration fed to your milking cows in that he may become acquainted with the Albany, West Australia on January 14, that he may become acquaints.

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1900, as a trimmer on a steamer. He kept by writing your milking cows in (a) summer, (b) by brown when parliament will proregue. time took the Lake Ontario for Halifax. He intends staying here about a week, and will probably appear before the public goes to Chicago, where he will conduct a

as a lecturer on Australia. From here he newspaper for a year, and then return to Australia. He expressed a strong desire to The Herald yesterday to see ice, and longs to witness a game of hockey—things anknown to Australia. THE St. Dunstan's College Dramatic society presented the powerful four act "Falsely Accused," to a packed The ecting of the different characters the writer may have owned stock in Nosh's Ark or else having been out late with the B.-P. recruits has had dreams professionals we have seen. The part of

sport was acted by Mr. J. A. Gaudet

The solemn offices of Holy Week and Easter were well carried out in St. Dunstan's Cathedral. The office of Tenebrae was recited on the evenings of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday by his Lordship the Bishop, the clergy, the members of the choir and the students of St. Dunstan's College. His Lordship officiated at the Mass and blessing of the oils on Holy Thursday, assisted by the clergy of the Cathedral and the College. The usual procession of the Blessed Sacrament to the Repository, took place after Mass. His Lordship also officiated at the offices of Good Friday, assisted as on Holy Thursday. The sermon on the Passion was preach-

The sermon on the Passion was preached by Rev. Father Johnston. Rev. D Morrison was celebrant of the Mas and offices of Holy Saturday, assiste A BAD accident occurred at Georgetown on Monday morning. Forrest Hilchey, a boy fourteen years of age, while climbing upon the new smoke house there, fell with the result that his leg and wrist were both Millan and Rev. Theodore Gallant as

ordinary brilliancy.

On account of the bad weather the Easter Market was not so largely attended as on former occasions. The display of meats, former occasions. The display of meats, selling goods just at present, yet the however, compared favorably with prebeen, for on all sides are to be seen carpenters, painters, plasterers and men moving in the new goods of which small, from 8 to 14c. Spring lamb by the The first thing that strikes one's eye on quarter, \$1.00; Mutton (small) 8 to 12c. entering this elaborate store is the per lb. Chickens brought from 80c to splendid mirrored counters which form \$1.00, Eggs from 14 to 15c. per dozen. a semi-circle towards the front of the store and runs in a direct double line along the centre of the store to the immediate rear. The surface of these counters is of fine plate glass, mirrored towards the sides and is intended to make the goods inside show up to the best advantage. This is the only store fitted in this fashion and the idea is entirely the firm's own work was especially built to order. Along the centre fixtures will be displayed Ladies Scarfs, Collars, Gloves etc. On the right hand side towards the entrance the shelves are well-stocked with an abundance of dress goods; further on is the department for ladies shirt-waists corsets, under-wear, etc. To the left is the men's furnishing department where shelves, we might here remark are made on a new principle, holding three

discovered a new preservative, which exceeds anything in keeping butter, meats and perishable merchandise and it is expected that it will create a revolution in the shipment of such goods.

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winter.

2-Kind and quantity of grain fe

yearly.

4—Do you use pure-bred bulls? Wh
breed?

5—What use do you make of by pre-5—What use do you make of by products (whey, &c ), if you have any?
Would you care to carry on a simple dairy herd test during 1901 in conjunction with dairymen in different parts of Canada and us here? The only expense would be a spring balance for weighing the milk. We would furnish you with blanks each month for keeping the records. If Canadian dairymen are to raise the average yield of their herds and make a profit it must be by first finding out what their individual cows are doing. If the cow is not paying her keep and leaving a good profit for the dairyman, either the cow is no good or the dairyman is not feeding her properly. If you are really interested in the dairy business and care to go into a cooperative test as mentioned above I should like to hear from you on the aforementioned points.

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To be sold by public Auction, in front of the Law Courts Building, in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, on Thursday, the Second day of May, A. D. 1901, at the hour of twelye o'clock, noon, under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an indenture of mortgage bearing data the Twelnty-eight day o' Getober, A. D. 1996, and made between John A. McDonaid, of Lot or Township Number Eighteen, in Prince County, in Prince Edward Island, and Annie McDonaid, his wife, of the one part, and Credit-Foncier Franco-Canadien, of the other part.

All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Lot or Township Number Eighteen, in Prince County, sione-said, hounded and described as follows, that is to say; Commencing in the southwest angle of William Taylor's land, running from thence northeasterly along said William Taylor's and Dougald McKelvie's eastern boundaries for the distance of forty-nine chains and thirty links to the road leading to Taylor's Point; thence easterly along said road six chains and eighty-seyen links; thence southeasterly along said road inneteen chains to road leading to the shore; thence southeasterly along said road forty-ehains and ninety links to the shore of Richmond Bay; thence westerly along the cources of the shore to the place of commencement, containing one hundred and seventeen acres of land, a little more or less.

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or less.

If the said property is not sold at the time and place aforesaid, the same will thereafter be sold by private sale.

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Mortgage Sale

To be sold by public Auction, in front of the Law Courts Building, in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, on Thursday, the Second day of May, A. D. 1901, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an indenture of mortgage bearing date the twenty-fifth day of January, A. D. 1895, and made between John Baulei Molonald, of Fox River, Lot: Forty-two, in King's County, in Frince Edward Bayfield, of Charlottetown, aforesaid Trustee of Mrs. Hobkirk, and which said mortgage has been assigned to the undersigned.

All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Lot Forty-two, in King's County, in the said Island, bounded as follows, that is to say: Commencing at the Northwest angle of fand in possession of Angus vectonald, on the bank or shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence; thenge according to the magnetic north of the year 1764, south two degrees fitteen minutes east one hundra and one chains; thence north seventy-seven degrees west six chains and the bank or shore of the gulf of St. Lawrence; thenge according to the magnetic north of the year 1764, south ees afteen minutes east one hundred chains; thence north seventy seven west six chains and thirteen links; north two degrees afteen minutes the sea shore; thence along the othe place of commencement, con- (60) sixty acres of land, a little more as described in a deed of conveyance to Commissioner of Public Lands &

in McDonald, dated the twenty-sixed as if July, A. D. 1859.

If the said property is not sold at the time and place aforesaid, the same will thereafter be said by private contract.

For further particulars apply at the office of Eness A. McDonald, Solicitor, Great George Street, Charlottetown.

Dated this Twenty-ninth day of March, D. 1901. ÆNEAS A. MacDONALD, Trustee of Mrs. Hobkir.
Assignee of Mortgagee.
April 3, 1901.—51

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Bargains in Tea Sets, Dinner Sets, Toilet Sets, Lemonade Sets, Table Sets, Cups and Saucers, Parlor Lamps, Hall Lamps, Fancy Goods, Silver Knives, Forks and Spoons, &c. Many lines at half price. All at sweeping reductions. Stock must be sold at once as I am going out of the Crock ery business. Book accounts must be settled at once. All the above goods will be sold for spot cash, therefore you can depend on getting bargains.

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t may seem unpatriotic to sound a

In favor of a foeman of the Queen.

And praises grit in whomso'er it's

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It't only when he's sore at heart,

A Burgher of the name of C. De

He's a rugged farmer man, little big

And not of much account in speech

But he knows a thing or two-Bobs

himself will tell you so-

Which he hasn't learnt from British

Talk about your Cronjes, your Bothas

Your Wolmorans, and all the other

even Kruger must admit that the

Is a burgher of the name of C. De

For swooping down on khaki and

Harrying here and there and every-

through the British lines

filitiamen and veoman and even

Suits the burgher of the name of C.

Ob, he's had a lively time, this artful

He's led the British army such

Breaking through the cordons, escap-

snaping up convoys:

slimmest in the field

does it with ill grace.

As for instance, when the hero is

gritty little Boer-

ger than our Bobs.

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army books.

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But generous Mr. Bull ever keeps an

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BY SARAH FRANCES ASHBURTON.

I followed Him to Calvary ; Oh, weary was the road that day Bleeding his face in every place Along that toilsome way.

I lingered there, on Calvary, Until His patient spirit passed, 'Mid thunder crash and lightning

flash, And darkness at the last.

I went with Him from Calvary, By Mary's side, unto the tomb; I could not bear to leave Him there

Within the chilling gloom.

O ye who bore from Calvary The Master, through the twiligh

Quick tell to me where He may be, What have they done with Him?

O holocaust of Calvary! O tortured limbs, O cruel sword! Death one can bear, but not despair,-Where shall I find my Lord?

#### Faith vs. Practice,

-Ave Maria:

When we pass in review the vari ous arguments that exist in proof of the true Church, and consider their number and their force, we are often puzzled to explain how it is that so many apparently earnest men still continue to resist her claims and to

question her authority. Yet however much this thought may exercise our minds, there is another of a far more personal, and very little affected by them.

try to exact all the enjoyment he can his brain. Only after a long habit tial and of importance; that he affect us so little because so little should think of such things during i is all intelligible enough; but that we who profess the Catholic faith, not merely believe, but our faith who acknowledge that we are pilmust be lively, bright, clear and grims and sojourners on earth, who penetrating—in fact we must accuslook upon this life as but a short tom ourselves to think, to ponder avenue leading up to an endless eternity: that we should take the meditate assiduously. The reason interest we do in what we know to why pleasures, honor, amusements, be so exceedingly flimsy and fleeting, wealth and other objects by which and should attach so much import- the world tempts us, have such ance to what we are perfectly well power over many is that they force aware is empty, vain and unsatisfy- themselves upon our notice; they ing, that I take to be a far more ex- are so obtrusive, so self-asserting, so

we seem to be able to reconcile with quite the reverse; they are invisible, such a profession a line of conduct intangible, beyond the reach of sense, diametrically opposite. What we and come only to those who seek perpetually denying by our actions; and what we emphatically assert in dance all around us, but upless it be words to be of the most vital im- eaten, digested and assimilated into portance we declare by almost every the system, it will never strengthen act of our lives to be of no import- or nourish the body, so it is with the lieve sin to be the greatest evil in divine truth; till we are prepared to the world; that no other evil can digest it, and meditate upon it, and for one moment be put on a level turn it over in our minds, and famwith it; that even the smallest delib erate venial sin is a more real mis- spur us on to great deeds. "It is fortune than any loss of health or only those," as Father Faber so fortune, however great, that neither beautifully says, "who are ever conin itself nor in its consequences can any merely human calamity for one God has done for them who will ever instant bear any sort of proportion be inspired to do great things for the to it. We are certain, with a Divine love of Him."-Vaughan, Thoughts certainty, that for no consideration for All Times. whatsoever, not even to save our very life, no, nor a hundred thousand The President's Dilemma. lives, would it be right or permis venial sin, even a passing sin of thought. This is not a pious exag- we did and as we did. We com-

are Catholies. Of course we do. But what is our conduct? Is it consistent? Does it in any way harmonize with our creed? Consider our position as regards venial sins, imperfections, small offences, our blood is rich or poor. lesser fauls. How do we exhibit our horror of them; our sente of their enormity, baseness and ingratitude? Do we for instance manifest in everyday life a decided an Tunhesitating preference to suffer every species of calemity, distress, pain, even death, rather than allow ou souls to be stained with the guilt of venial sin? ... We believe ain to be the greatest of evils, we act as though it were the least. . . .

truth which all confess-in fact, to

ask if we believe this, is to ask if we

Or to take another instance; We are fully aware that time is short and fleeting; that life is not merely brief, but that it is most uncertain : and, what is yet far more important. we are fully aware that on this mo men' of time on this vanishing instant, which we call "Into the whole weight of eternity is ever balmoment of our earthly existence des

lect can measure, and which no human plummet can fathom. On it depends, not merely an eternity of happiness, or an eternity of misery, on our use of it depends likewise the degree of happiness or misery, as the case may be. Indeed, we may say that God has committed to our hands the forming and fashioning of our future, so that it will be just precisely what we make it, neither bet-

we may always keep adding to the amount of acquired grace, and, further, that to every degree of grace there is annexed a claim to a corresponding degree of eternal glory.

We know all this as we know that the cak depends upon the acorn; but what is so lamentable is that our knowledge of the one fact seems to influence us about as little as our knowledge of the other.

We are not consistent. We neither think nor speak, nor act as becomes men who sincerely lay these truths to heart. Who, indeed, watching our lives and and following us as we go about our daily avocations, would for one instant dream that we are conscious of the fact that we are positively moment by moment laying down the foundations and drawing out the plan of an interminable future? Who would imagine-viewing our conduct-that we are conscious that our actions and thoughts are all stamping, with an indellible mark, our life beyond the grave, and helping, in a very real way, to make or mar a career which is simply endless and without termination?

Whence comes the extraordinary and deplorable contrast between our belief on the one hand and our practice on the other? Why is it that we act so unreasonably? How are we to account for it? The plain statement of our position is that we do believe but we do not realize.

. . . Truths affect us only in so

far as they come home to us, and most truths of faith do not come (for us at least) of a far more prac-home to us at all. . . . It is as tical character, which few of us though we should inform a schooltrouble ourselves about at all, and boy that the nearest fixed star is that is why we who do believe so more than \$19,000,000,000 miles off. firmly in the stupendous truths of He believes, but he does not really revelation should nevertheless be so know what it is he believes. He may have some idea of nineteen That a man who has no belief in a miles; but nineteen million million future should centre all his happiness miles confuse and puzzle him, and and pleasure upon this, and should produce no definite impression on from it, is the most natural thing in comparing and contrasting can he the world; that he should be always gain some faint idea of such a displotting and scheming to rise in the sance. So it is in the spiritual social scale, to become rich, influen- world; the great truths of Faith

If we are to be converted from a tepid, careless, listless life, we must over the invisible truths, and to traordinary and difficult problem. perpetually ringing their changes in our ears; whereas the spiritual We profess belief, and we do in reality believe every dogma, and yet motives offered to us by God are

> Food may be in the greatest abun-Thus, we be spiritual food of the soul, which is versant with the great things that

ing up the cause of the Cubans when geration but the literal truth, and a mitted the same mistake in the Phil-

it. We thrive or starve, as

There is nothing else to live When strength is full and spirits high, we are being rereshed, bone muscle and brain,

in body and mind, with con-tinual flow of rich blood. This is health. When weak, in low spirits, no cheer, no spring, when rest is not rest and sleep is not sleep, we are starved; our blood is poor; there is little nutri-

ment in it. Back of the blood, is food, it fails, take Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. It sets the hich we call "Life"—the woman and child

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ippines and escaped its disastron onsequences through the very Dewey. We went to War with Spain accepting the Cubans as allies. We went to war after a bombastic proclamation about liberty for the assistance and pocketed our proclamation. Now they come forward in their convention and demand of us

ns at our word when we passed those patriotic resolutions two years ago. People are not generally taken seriously when they talk about liberty and the last ditch. Then the American Congress had said and done thought we had established our right which it excuted with all possible preto a second sober thought. But ed patriotism the world was listening and taking notes. Now we are in a quandry. To stand by our windy mation we shall let loose upon the world a million and a half politment as Digger Indians; and add to the bedlam of Latin Republics one of the stormiest and most volatile of ali. negroes. They will not work unless forced to do so. They would not fight for facedom when an opportunity was offered them; and while we took these Cubans as allies we can claim in all justice that they did not fill their part of the agreement, leased from all obligations under it. Our lofty proclamation of disinterestedness was answered by indiffer-

Spain, he now asks that body to point the way to an honorable settlement with Cuba. There are three classes of men on that island; the lawyers and editors who make money out of the disturbances of the country; the late slaves box and on the table went through a not to. Now, don't you let me speak who had been laboring on the planthe career of freebooters; and the able with his orders. They fought can't keep you from talkin' when taken into account in the formation of a government, as they will be a source of trouble to any government that is set up on the island. The lawyers and editors are a turbulent, thriftless set of wind-bags, whose only strength is in their lungs, and whose sole interest in the country is their certificate of membership in the club. They have no weight at home or abroad. Their leader is that Cisneros who has been waging war against religion in the conver God nor Church, nor the soul would be known. They will give no trouble to any government. The substantial only element that need be considered

that it is true. The demands of the United States for a modified protective over the island is met by contemptuous refusal by the patriots in convention. They tell us if we want naval stations we must come and take them at the cannon's mouth, and more of such vapid vapouring. In making a demand for naval stations and a control of the revenues of the island we certainly ectorate and the taking of any part ing a right to all. That is true, and we must make those Cubans understand that any measure of autonomy

we accord them is a pure gift, and

one that we can safeguard from abuse

will be said that it is to our interest

The best interests of religion on the island are wrapped up in its annexaof this country. Some time ago the patriots sent to Rome a demand for the removal of the Bishop of Havana promises a fixed and a definite policy on to do this; hence the best friends of religion in Cuba are the staunchest sure that when Congress takes up to keep the blood rich. When this Cuban question it will settle it for all time, and settle it on grounds of the greatest good to the greatest number. The Stars and Stripes will never be hauled down from Moro Castle, and that means that Cuba will

#### Educated Rats.

Early in the last century a French uthor, M. Delafond, told of a German who had so completely drilled a half dozen of rats that he could make them go through astonishing exercises struggling patriots of Oaba. The He kept them enclosed in a box lazy good-for-nothings accepted our which he opened and from which they came out only as they were called, for each had its name. This box was placed on a table, before the redemption of our highfalutin which the man stood and against which he leaned. He held a wand Wedid not expect the world to take in his hand and called such of his pupils as he wished to appear. That which was called instantly came forth and climbed up the wand, on which it seated itself in an upright position looking round on the spectators and saluting them after its manner and o many silly things in the past we waiting the orders of its master, cision, running from one of the rod while we were airing our disinterest; to the other, putting itself into the attitude of death or suspending itself by one of its feet, and always by that which was directed. These performances finished to the

satisfaction of the spectators and of ical lunatics, as unfit for self-govern- the master, the pupil received the recompense it had earned. The master invited it to come and kiss his face and eat the half of a dry rnsh Two-thirds of the people of Cuba are which he had between his lips. Im mediately the animal ran towards him climbed up to his shoulder, licked the cheek its master offered and afterwards, with its teeth, took the biscuit. our soldiers were dying in front of Then, turning to the spectators, seat-Spanish breast-works they were loot- ed itself on its master's shoulder, ing our commissary stores. Now, if sitting upright, taking the fruit be tween its paws, eating it and ther returning to its box. Another being called repeated the same exercises and that consequently we are re- M. Delafond saw only three of the six the man employed in the act of performing these excercises, but the others, according to the account of ence and cowardly inaction. The the latter, were equally adroit. The do President of the United States is third, however, having blundered in fully aware of the mistake that was the performance of one of the orders made by Congress in its resolution it received, went without its reward; and would gladly escape the disason the contrary, it was subjected to a reprimand from its master, which erous zeal. As he bowed to the will it heard with submission, lying along of Congress in declaring war on the wand and declining its head Cough yield to the curative powder of and afterwards creeping into it's box tree. with shame and not appearing again.

The man afterwarwards called the be difficult to describe, all conform and uttered cries, which the master at you once get started, how d'you exa single word caused to cease on account of the alarm felt by some wom who were present at the show, and the

animals instantly ran into their box. A modern rodent with an ancien name was Solomon, a large white rat, who lived in an artist's studio in New York. He received his name because of his wisdom and his solemn face. Solomon was as trustworty as a dog. He refrained from nibbling the curtains and rich stuffs that were scat-

Now it so happened that a friend of Solomon's mistress had some rats. father and mother and seven children. One night a stray cat found in the premises. They have an inher way to their cage and ate up the terest in the prosperity of the counold rats.

allowed to play and sleep when his

try and can be relied on to promote Solomon's mistress agreed to adopt it by every means in their power. the young one's, and the cage was unanimously in favor of annexation to the United States. Of course it

to say so; but it is the truth; and a soon showed signs of joy at their arpersonal investigation on the spot rival and immediately took the little will convince any candid enquirer rats under his protection. He called them to bim and coaxed them to snuggle down by his side, as thei nother would have done.

When they were allowed to run them where they might go and when they were not to go, running after any wild youngster who straved behind the screens or meddled with what he

Only one of the seven orphane urned out a genius, but all of them became respectable rats, and a great

came upon a guitar lying on the sofa, and running up to it made the strings sound. The music pleased him so such that after his discovery he fre light and to the amusement of all who

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clike a criminal listening to the sen Norway Pine Syrup, as it contains tence by which he was condemned) the lung-healing virtue of the pine Mamma: "Tommy! Tommy!

five others, who came out of the you're doing the very thing I told you

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"Well, he lifts that five or six times

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long as the child's healthy?

y Physicians.

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and the neighbors say he's the very

" Is the baby strong?"

emendous voice he has?"

" Yes."

J. B. A. BEAUCHEMIN.

ing all the traps, Annoying every man who bears I s'pose it's 'cause," the child re-"I'se got so much to say."

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