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MATAAFA NOW KING.

CRAFTY WORK OF THE MISSION-ARY SOCIETY UNDONE IN SAMOA.

Catholic Columbian.

A bit of news which the state department has not yet made Public, for obvious reasons, is that which reaches us by way of the London Catholic Times, to the effect that the Samoans have their wish and Mataafa has at last been enthroned their king.

Times' The correspondent Bays:

For a time the chances of this fine old man seemed past hoping for. That he the idol of his chiefs and people, would ever of condition, and may perhaps usky forefathers was impossible so long as the influence, sup-Ported by force, of the two Euglish-speaking partners in the Joint control was against him.

But all that is changed. Engand, for a consideration, has backed out of an uncomfortable Position that gave trouble and anxiety to her statesmen, without any return either in honor or real gain. American land-hunger has also been satisfied elsewhere; and now Germany, always favorable to the claim of Mataafa, finding herself paramount and unfettered in Samoa, has declared him king, as ap-Pears from the following cutting Irom a recent paper:

"The news from Samoa announcing the popular election of Mataafa as king under the new German régime will be interesting news to all Stevensonlans. It will be remembered how eloquently and forcibly Robert Louis Stevenson pleaded the cause of Mataafa eight years go. He described that chief as holding an unrivalled position in the eyes of his fellow countrymen.'"

ous—at least to those who have somewhat similar apparatus to German fairly well, French Watched Samoan affairs for the that of the Venus fly-trap; the poorly, English poorly, with flagrant act of stupid injustice midges, etc., a diet which is estowards Mataafa personally, and sential to its healthy growth. the Samoans. Verily we must used in that country as a flylook to our laurels in the matter catcher. of native administration in our dependencies. Everybody be- vorous plants, which perhaps is lieves that it was the religious equally extraordinary as those opinions of Mataafa alone that we have been considering, is the made him so unpalatable to the Pitcher plant of the tropics (Comissionary societies, who in turn phalotus follicularis). This woninfluenced the consuls of their derful example of, plant-life, respective governments, Britain however, adopts an altogether and America. I myself read an different mode of capturing its article in an American paper prey, the flower, a marvellous Which stated that Mataafa was organism in the shape of a jug completely under the dominion with a close-fitting lid, instead of Catholic priests, and therefore of the leaf, being the scene of an impossible candidate for the the shambles into which the unthrone.

Yet German statesmen, for the enter, never to emerge. most part Protestant, have seen

has been undone.

A VORACIOUS PLANT

Written for Tug Review by an English Banker.

The most wonderful plant which probably exists, and which the great botanist Linnœus called the miracle of nature, the Venus' Fly trap (Dionœa muscipula), appears to be a sort of link between the animal and the vegetable world. In appearance it is not very differment solely from earth and air, it largely supplements those sources of plant food by devouring considerable numbers of small insects, flies, etc.; and if deprived of this nitrogenous food the plant very soon gets out again occupy the throne of his be starved to death. The apparcaptured is furnished by the of the plant, which are studded the armoured leaf, immediately into a weird and hideous perdicommence to close upon it, the tion, and the lid is closed upon lance points puncturing the him for ever! struggling insect, and slowly and surely imprisoning it within a spiked chamber of death, as effectively as that terrible, and somewhat similar, instrument of torture termed the "Iron Maiden." The dead insect being now enclosed in the tightly comsimilar properties to those of the gastric fluid of animals is exudnutritive portions have been aband waiting in readiness for fur- Jew. ther prey.

An analogous plant, the common Sun-dew of our marshes complexion; black eyes; gray (Drosera rotundifolia), is another hair; one or two upper teeth specimen of the carnivorous missing; scar over one eye, on Comment is almost superflu- plants, and is furnished with a last few years. With one stroke spines of the leaf, however, are of a pen the German Colonial less powerful, the plant there many Secretary has made amends for a fore preys upon smaller insects, Appears to be very humble and by it probably secured the last- A plant fairly common in Poring good-will and gratitude of tugal, the Drosophyllum, is so their newest and latest subjects, expert in capturing flies that it is

Another variety of the carnisuspecting victims heedlessly

Attracted by a luscious and neither danger nor difficulty in alluring sweetness, and anticigiving to the Samons the king pating a rich and honeyed re-they wanted and have fought past, the incautious fly alights for, as we know to our cost, even on the brim of the pitcher, and though he was a fervent Catho- commences to regale itself on lic, and under the spiritual dir-the fragrant and delicious juices, ection of some priest of that descending lower and lower into the enticing and seductive cham-As far as possible the infa-|ber, until, satiated to repletion mous work of Kautz and Cham- with the pleasurable joys, it atbers, abetted by the London tempts to regain the free air. But Protestant Missionary Society, it is too late; the lid has closed in barrister and attorney yestertightly down, and the poor dis-day.

solute is entombed alive in a DISTRIBUTION OF SAMPLES CLASS SPECIMEN AT ST lethal death chamber, to be slowly devoured by the alluring destroyer.

Fit emblem, all this, of the life of many of us here below Attracted by the specious and attractive seductions of sinful pleasures, and tempted out of the right way by the fascinations and enchantments of that which we know to be wrong, we commence to sip the forbidden delights, and to indulge in acts and pursuits which we know to ent to other plants, but instead be displeasing to our Maker, unof deriving its sustaining nutri- til, satiated with the unsatisfying pleasures which we feel we cannot much longer enjoy, we perhaps begin seriously to consider our position, and to look forward with trepidation to the fast-approaching end. But, as a tree falls so must it lie; as a man lives so, unless he sincerely repents, must be die! And then the poor voluptuary or the heedless pursuer of vain pleasure, atus by which the small flies are instead of being borne in triumph by angels to scenes of enstrangely spiked hinged leaves raptured delight, which, if he will, are his inheritance in virwith a number of sharp spines, tue of the sacrifice made for him which, when a fly alights upon by the Redeemer, is dropped

AN IMPOSTOR! BEWARE

College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

Jan. 18, 1900.

Rev. Sir—Enclosed please find portrait of a swindler who aspressed leaf, a fluid possessing sumes the part of a Catholic and may be sent any time before of the insect being eventually from France; of Bishop Meerssorbed, the leaf then opening He is supposed to be a Russian

Age, apparently 65 or 70 upper lip and on wrist. Speaks German accent, German expressions. very pious.

Arrested Sept. 6, 1896, by chief of police of Fitchburg. Mass. Pleaded guilty to six counts. Sent to state prison for three years for forgery and larceny. Has resumed bis former be on their guard against him.

Respectfully yours, HOLY CROSS COLLEGE.

We are informed that the Canadian Catholic Emigration Society, whose headquarters are at New Orpington Lodge, Hintonburgh, P. O., is prepared to receive applications from farmers for the coming season placed with them on agreement. draft such of its senior boys westward as have already learned something of farming in Ontario, and who are desirous ultimately of taking up homesteads in Manitoba or the Terri-

Mr. Lucien Dubuc was sworn

OF SEED GRAIN.

To the Editor of the North-WEST REVIEW.

of the Hon. Minister of Agricul- ed an interesting specimen of ture another distribution of class work before a select sample packages of the best and audience of invited guests. After most productive sorts of cereals, a short prologue by D. Collin, N Bellavance gave a topograph-&c., is now being made from the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The distribution will consist, as heretofore, of samples of oats, spring wheat, barley, field pease, Indian corn and ful essay on Henry VIII. This potatoes. Each sample will was followed by La Fontaine's weigh three pounds. The qual- fable, "Les Animaux Malades best, the varieties true to name by J. Levêque, D. Collin, A. Lauand the packages will be sent rendeau and A. Hogue; which free to applicants, through the elicited frequent and well merimail. The object in view is the ted applause Reboul's "L'Ange improvement of the character et l'Enfant" was feelingly recitand quality of the grain, &c., grown in Canada, an effort wide- teresting feature, revealing the ly appreciated, and the choice of pupils' familiarity with Latin varieties to be sent out will be was the ease and naturalness been found to succeed well at Béliveau declaimed, in the the Experimental Farms.

Experimental Farms, Ottawa, ing piano duet.

WM. SAUNDERS, Director Experimental Farms. Promenade" on the piano. Ottawa, January 22nd, 1900.

CANADIAN CONTINGENTS.

PEOPLE MAY SEND PARCILS FREE TO THEIR FRIENDS.

The Elder Dempster Steamship Company, make an inter-between Benedict and Basil at esting announcement to those the fireside. who have friends on service in clever one act comedy by career. Priests and Sisters should Africa or on their way there. Paul Croiset was admirably The Milwaukee which is to take played by A. Bertrand, N. Bellathe place of the Montezuma as vance and A. Hogue. The one of Her Majesty's transports enntertainment, which everyis expected to sail from Halifax, body found delightful, closed OF INTEREST TO FARMERS on February 15th. Between with "God Save the Queen." now and the first week in Febuary, the Elder Dempster Company will be glad to receive, at York Freeman's Journal will intheir office in St. Sacrament St., terest Winnipeg Catholics who Montreal, donations of books, remember Father Joyce: With magazines, or games for the use characteristic modesty Rev. Wilof the men during the voyage. liam D. Joyce, O.M.I., the be-They are also willing to receive loved pastor of the Immaculate small parcels for Canadians on Conception Church, Lowell, for strong lads of 17 or 18 to be service in South Africa or now Mass, observed most quietly the on their way. All these will be 20th anniversary of his ordina-It is the policy of this society to carried to Halifax and on to tion to the priesthood at the par-Cape Town free of charge.

> Rev. Father Albert Kulawy, many congratulations. O.M.I., heads the list with the greatest number of marriages performed by him in Winnipeg all quickly cured by Pyny-Peolast month. He has ten wed-toral. It lessens the cough dings (of Galicians) to his credit, almost instantly, and cures readwhile the next in order, Rev. ily the most obstinate cold. Joseph Hogg (Presbyterian) has Manufactured by the proprieonly six.

BONIFACE COLLEGE. *

The day before vesterday, at 8 p. m., the class of Versification Dear Sir,—Under instruction (Suprema Grammatica) presentical description on the blackboard of Gen. Wolfe's military operations before and during the battle of the Plains of Abraham. L. Pambrun then read a thoughtty of the seed will be of the dé la Peste," recited in character ed by A. Laurendeau. An inconfined to those which have with which A. Bertrand and A. original, Virgil's First Eclogue. These samples will be sent D. Collin did very well as a only to those who apply person- French teacher expounding the ally, lists of names from societies meaning and the grammatical or individuals cannot be con-difficulties of a passage from the sidered. Only one sample of second book of the Æneid. one sort can be sent to each military sham fight on Latin applicant, hence if an individual idioms, in which he who missed receives a sample of oats he was supposed to be killed, was cannot also receive one of wheat listened to with breathless or barley. Applications should interest. A. Bertrand and A. be addressed to the Director of Beliveau then played a charm-

L. Pambrun, as an English priest and sometimes that of a the 15th of March, after which teacher, construed for his supbishop. He has passed under date the lists will be closed, so posed pupils, a passage from the ed, and the ordinary process of the names of Rev. John and that the samples asked for may Anabasis; after which A. Hogue digestion commences to take Thomas Lawrence; of Father all be sent out in good time for declaimed in Greek the speech place, the indigestible remains Duperron, a Jesuit missionary sowing. Parties writing will of Clearchus. Another sham please mention the sort of grain fight on the irregular Greek discarded, after the whole of the chaert, of the Indian Territory; they would prefer and should verbs afforded great amusement. of Bishop Dubois, of Vancouver. the available stock of the variety "Problems of Interest" was an named be exhausted, some other arithmetical lesson by J. Levegood sort will be sent in its que. A. Béliveau and A. Laurplace. Letters may be sent to endeau vied with each other in years; height, 5 ft. 42 in.: dark the Experimental Farm free of the rapidity of their sums in fractions on the blackboard. A. Bertrand then played "Hannah's

> A selection from Longfellow's 'Evangeline" was rendered into French prose by A. Béliveau, who afterwards read Pamphile Lemay's metrical French version of the same passage. N. Bellavance recited "The statue of Justice," and D. Collin and A. Hogue gave the dialogue

"L'Ecolier fin de siècle," a

The following from the New ochial residence on Fayette street, Jan. 11. He received

Croups, Coughs and Colds are tors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

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CURRENT COMMENT

When non-Catholic editors wish to avoid gross blunders in Catholic matters, the wisest course is to question an intelli gent Catholic layman or a priest Had the Free Press done so las Saturday it would not have put the heading "New Religious Or der" to the news that the Re demptorists were applying for incorporation in Canada. sounds funny to Catholics when they read of "The Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer" as a new religious order. This learned and zealous body was founded 168 years ago, in 1732 at the very time when LaVéran drye discovered this Red River country. It is now one of the most numerous religious orders in the world, and has been established in Canada for many years past. "The Redemptor ists," as they are commonly called, have a flourishing little community at Brandon.

They were founded by Si Alphonsus Liguori, whose first companion has lately been declared Venerable. The news in fierce battles of the American Rome of the introduction of the cause of beatification of Cesare Sportelli, who was, like St. Alphonsus, a barrister. At 32 years of age he left the bar and retired with Dom Liguori to the solitude of Scala. John Mazthe Saint, left him because they about fifty other battles of the wished to devote themselves to same Rebellion the percentage education. The Venerable Cesare Sportelli and the lay bro-cent. In the famous charge of ther Vito Curzio were the only the Light Brigade at Balaklava the great founder in that crisis Metz the Gardeschützen lost 46 was really the first permanent companion of St. Alphonsus. He became a priest and a missionary, and died April 19, 1750.

commenting on the weakness of numerous casualties among Cardinal Vaughan's letter in officers. Thus at Spicheren, in defence of the war, which we the Franco-German war the reprinted in our issue of Jan-Germans lost 223 officers and uary 23. Weakness seems the 4,871 men, and at the siege of inevitable result of trying to Ciudad Rodrigo, in the Peninsujustify this war. Even Mr. lar war, the British loss in one Geoffrey Drage, M. P, with all desperate charge was 90 officers the resources of his talent and and 1,200 men. lovalty, had to deal largely in platitudes. The nearest approach to anything like what attention to the paragraph we of others which he merely quot- inhabitants without a single

case" is made by Mr. d'Hotman, a judge in Pietermaritzburg, writing to the "Univers" Paris. He asserts that the Afrikander Bond was a secret society having for its object the overthrow of British supremacy in South Africa, and that in order to precipitate matters the Transvaai five years ago commenced to worry the Uitlanders. If we may judge by the ponderosity of his son's loyal letter, which The Tablet triumphantly prints in the original French. Judge d'Hotman must be afflicted with a mind utterly devoid of suppleness and therefore incapable of seeing both sides of a question: for his son has the rare faculty of writing ponderously in that lightest and airiest of epistolary media, the French ianguage, and we may safely say: "Tel fils, tel père."

We gather from the Inland Revenue report just issued at Ottawa that Electric Light Meters are still in their infancy so far as accuracy goes. Of 199 presented for inspection in Sherbrooke, only 14 or about 7 per cent. were correct; in the Quebec division only 34 out of 339 or about 10 per cent. were correct; Toronto had 70 out of 628, or about 11 per cent., correct. The best showing is in the Hamilton division where 220 out of 356, or almost 62 per cent., were correct. Though one would hardly expect it of the staid city by the eastern sea the banner division for fast meters is Halifax, where 114 out of 254, or about 45 per cent., worked too fast, and only 5, or less than 2 per cent., ran too slow. How ever, it is consoling to know that all these errors fell within the limits of inaccuracy tolerated by law.

Hysterical as are the wailings of the English press over the casualties in the South African battles, history shows that the percentages of the losses have not been very great as compared with other wars. So far the British loss has seldom risen over 8 per cent., whereas in the were in favor of the Conservafact has recently come to us from Civil War the percentage of loss on both sides approached in some instances one-half the total strength of the contending armies. The Federal loss at Frederickburg was estimated at about 50 per cent., the same figure is given for the Confederzini and others who had joined ate loss at Gaines Mill, and in ranged between 16 and 18 per ones that remained faithful to the loss was 37 per cent., and at of his early life. Thus Sportelli per cent. Though the proportionate loss of officers in the earlier South African battles to the "bad lot," he may be, for losing about one officer to six men, yet there have been Many of our readers have been previous instances of very the dupes were much more

We beg to direct our readers' lawyers would call "a good print elsewhere, headed "Of ed. The editor of the Tablet, Catholic church in the poor

dian Catholic Emigration Society | "The Times," and shows that has long been well known in leading Protestant newspapers Canada under the name of the Southwark Catholic Emigration ing those opinions himself. In Society; but it has, within the last year, been amalgamated with another, under the presidency of His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan. It has three houses in Canada: a distributing home for which "is not whether Dr. boys at Ottawa, a home for Mivart personally denies the young servant girls in Montreal, doctrines of the Virgin Birth and a farm for older boys at and perpetual Virginity, but Makinak, Manitoba. The society whether he personally mainhas about six hundred boys in tains that a denial of themthe country, placed for the most (whether by himself or by part in Ontario. These, with others, it matters nothing)-is very few exceptions, are doing compatible with Catholic faith well and giving satisfaction to their employers. Miss Procter time." and Miss Urquhart, who are the chief organizers of the Society in Canada, under the direction of the Rev. Edward St John residing in England, were here last summer and had the honor of meeting His Grace the Arch bishop, who gave them great encouragement and expressed his interest in their project \mathbf{of} extending their westward. This is an excellent opportunity for farmers who want to secure strong lads of 17 or 18 for regular and continuous farm work.

Mr. E L. Fayollat, of St

Claude, writes to us protesting

against what we said, in our

issue of January 2, about "a bad lot of Frenchmen from France.' and hoping that we will retract this expression. Considering that his letter is dated January 24, it strikes us, in the first place, that he is rather behind the age in promptness of repartee Secondly, we invite him to re read with us the whole sentence. There is nothing like the context to clear up a text, and this is the more necessary in this case as Mr. Fayollat evidently never saw our paper but has simply been put up to this by "L'Echo de Manitoba," which asked us to explain the exact bearing of that phrase. What we said was: "In Lorne the majority of the French polls places where the vote went Liberal this was either because the voters were a bad lot of Frenchmen from France, very different in religious training and national aspirations from French Canadians, or because the French voters were deceived by the absurd promises of Mr. Rochon." It will be observed that we divided the French Liberal voters into two classes, one, "a bad lot," and the other dupes of Mr. Rochon. Hence though Mr. Fayollat boasts of being a representative of the the Liberal party at the poll of St. Claude, he need not belong was really appalling, the British aught we know, merely a dupe. numerous than the "bad lot." For the majority of the Frenchmen from France at St. Claude have recently given substantial proof of their good dispositions towards the Catholic Church

interest to Farmers." The Cana- Mr. J. Snead Cox, replies, also in district. But Milton-another understood Mr. Mivart as hold-"The Tablet" the same editor pins the slippery Doctor down to "the essential point-and one which no amount of pleading can be allowed to obscure,' either now or at any future

> Mr. Woollev left Winnipeg yesterday a disappointed man. So were those who invited him to lecture here. He was heralded as the greatest temperance lecturer in America, if not in the whole world, and, when he spoke in hall or church,he shocked the best Protestants by the irreverence and flippancy with which he handled, in a spirit of well-meant but ill-bred humor, the most sacred subjects. His lectures were utterly devoid of great ideas. As one clergyman wrote to the Free Press, they could not be called temperance lectures at all. There was no central thought, no sequence of argument or illustration. They were merely a disjointed series of questionable jokes. This is one more proof that a public speaker may have a first class reputation in the United States and be a failure in Canada.

ANOTHER OF SHELDON'S BOOKS.

We have lately received from he Poole Publishing Company, Toronto, a copy of "The Crucifixion of Phillip Strong," by Charles M. Sheldon, the now well known author of "In His Steps." The story of Phillip Strong is a tragedy full of vigor and pathos. The hero strives to follow Christ through the haze of Protestant Christianity, and tive candidate, and in those of course the result is disastrous. Although the only allusion to Catholics is a kindly one, yet the author unconsciously betrays the awkward unreality of his point of view, when he makes the wife of Phillip Strong say, "There are other things that are Christian which the Church of Christ on earth does not do, Phillip." The serene ignorance which prompts a nameless sect to ignore the larger half of Christendom and call itself and the unrelated fragments of the other sects "the Church of Christ on earth" is deserving of all pity. Unwittingly also the book becomes a revelation of the uncharity and intense worldliness of apparently pious Protes-From what we hear of St. Claude tants. Phillip's brave but inwe are inclined to think that effectual fight to get a negro accepted as a member of his church is the sort of thing that the most indifferent Catholics would never dream of.

The scene is laid in Milton, a town of 80,000 inhabitants, and we are told there was not a single church in the poorer Dr. St. George Mivart has quarters of the town. This does written to "The Times" a letter not seem true to the realities of in which he deprecates being the present day. We should held responsible for the opinions like to hear of a town of 80,000

anomaly—had no Catholic church at all, and the seven Protestant churches were all in one fashionable street.

As illustrating the difference

between Protestant and Cath-

olic standards of action, we may

mention what happened when

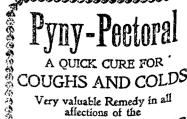
we related to some Catholic

young men Phillip's noble offer

to the church trustees. Feeling

that his salary of \$2,000 a year

was too much for a fervant minister with only a wife and no children, he asked the trustees to apply one half of his salary to the poor of the town-"Why didn't he give it away himself to the poor without bothering the trustees?" said one of our Catholic hearers and all the others chimed in to the same effect. There you have the Catholic impulse—to go and do it yourself without any public fuss-as opposed to the Protestant tendency-to think, speak and act in committees or battalions. And facts prove that the Catholic is the more effective way. An ounce of example is worth a ton of corporate resolutions. The author catches glimpses of this truth, as when he makes Phillip say: "The world of sin and want and despair and disbelief is not hungering for money or mission schools or charity balls or state institutions for the relief of distress, but for live, pulsing, loving Christian men and women, who reach out live, warm hands, who are willing to go and give them selves, who will abandon, 11 necessary, if Christ calls for it the luxuries they have these many years enjoyed, in order that the bewildered, disheartened, discontented, unhappy, sinful creatures of earth may actual ly learn of the love of God through the love of man. Phillip acts up to what he preaches, but he cannot make his people imitate him. Perhaps some of them might do so, if he talked less about it. Catholics who become poor for Christ's sake don't talk much about it, but their actions do more for the preservation of Christian principles in the world than thousand of Mr. Sheldon's well intentioned and pathetic stories ceuld ever effect. It is because at least one million out of 2^{50} million Catholics have given up all things for Christ that the 249 other millions are less worldly and less uncharitable to the poor than their Protestant, neighbors. What the Rev. Mr. Sheldon preaches is what is being done every day, silently and therefore effectually, all over the Catholic Church. Nor, in order to compass that end, does the real Church of Christ need to exaggerate as Phillip does when he says to his people that if they are unwilling to sell all they have and give it to the poor, Christ would say to them that they could not be his disciples (p. 191). Our Lord



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Prop's, of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer Prof's, of Perry Davis' Pain-IA-IA- never said any such thing, for He knew too well that heroic sacrifices can never be common. What he did say was, "If thou wilt be perfect, go sell, etc." One may be His disciple without being a perfect disciple.

want of mental perspective that permeates all this Protestant pietism. There is no sense of proportion in the lives of the best people in these books. The absence of what to a Catholic is the ever present and obvious distinction between small and known Perth street grocer. Mr. great faults, between degrees of legitimate self-indulgence and between venial and mortal sins throws their spiritual life into a Reading a curious jumble. Sunday paper, drinking a glass of beer, seiling cigars on Sunday are thrown in pell-mell with cruel injustice to the working classes, leasing houses of ill-fected many cures as marvellous fame and encouraging intemperance of the foulest kind. Hence it is no wonder that it should never occur to so fervent later by a reporter of the Recora disciple as Phillip Strong that der to give the story, Mr. Nappy perhaps Christ called him to readily consented to do so, and give up, as most Catholic saints would have done, the charming but too earthly companionship of his wife Sarah. Almost all Mr. Sheldon's minister heroes have excellent wives, though many of them have a strangely unnatural knack of being childless. In this respect they would my old home in England and not have made even respectable while there visited William Led-Old Testament patriarchs, and they do not seem ever to have read 1 Cor. VIII., 7, 8, 26.

SHORT ON GOOD STORIES.

THE PREDICAMENT OF A WOMAN WITH SEVEN CALLS TO MAKE.

"Seven visits to make in one asternoon! Well, I think I can manage it. Some of them may not be at home, and I can make an early start. Let me see. There's that anecdote about Ethel's fox terrier and the cute speech of little Bob and that ery was not thought possible. awfully elever thing that Dexter Indeed, I said to the child's told the other night about the grandmother that I thought its Goddess of Liberty. Is that all early death would be a relief not reference to the points at which There's that quotation from 'The ents. This was the condition of the conflict would come to an Pneumatic Woman' that struck the child when I left for Can-end, Mr. Morley observed: me so. I haven't got it off to ada. Again, in the summer of anyone yet and I dare say it 1899 I made a holiday trip to will go as original. Not one England and to my amazement person in ten has heard of The when I visited my friend Led-Pneumatic Woman.'

calls? I'm afraid not Well, anywhere, with absolutely no there's always the weather trace of the trouble that had Really, if it came to the point, made her a helpless burden the I'd rather talk interestingly year before. I told her parents about any old subject than I had never expected to see her stupidly about a brand new one. alive again and asked what had There's more art in it. I wonder effected her cure. 'Dr. Williams' if I dare risk that joke about Pink Pills,' said the father. He Clara again? I've told it so further said that returning from many times lately-indeed, I work one night, he found in the won't be sure that some of the house a little book describing times were not at the very the pills, left during the day,

places I'm going.

gave me this morning! I haven't child that night. In a few days is a well-known member of the heard antyhing so delicious for a they saw they were helping her, prominent family of that name, long time. Well," with a sigh, and in less than two months' and who is also related and 'I promised on my word of time there was not a child in connected with several other of honor I wouldn't tell, and"—the neighborhood, brighter, New York's oldest families, is a another sigh—"why, here we healthier or more active. I have bachelor about 32 years old. He are at Mrs. Somebody's. I heard a great deal concerning was graduated from Harvard in are at Mrs. Somebody's. I heard a great deal concerning was graduated from Harvard in wonder if I have enough to talk what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the class of '90, and has for some about for seven calls? Oh, well, have done in this country, but years been a prominent member some of them may be out—and this case coming under my own of the Knickerbocker Club. He -oh, dear, if I only hadn't observation is as near a miracle is also a member of the Catholic promised Maude!"

The D. & L. Emulsion of Cod Pink Pills are so much talked member of the Catholic church. Liver Oil may be taken with about everywhere. most beneficial results by those Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are creed was not brought about, it

CANADA AND ENGLAND

THE SERVICES CANADA HAS RENDERED FULLY APPRECIATED.

This brings us to a strange A PROMINENT BROCKVILLE BUSI-NESS MAN PAYS A TRIBUTE TO THE GOOD WORK OF A CANADIAN INSTITUTION IN ENGLAND.

From the Brockville Recorder.

One of the most successful business men in Brockville is Mr. Thomas Nappy, the well Nappy is an Englishman by birth and the success he has achieved in business here has enabled him for some years past to the Motherland. In a casual conversation with some friends in the Bank of Montreal, recently, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills happened to be mentioned and Mr. Nappy said that if the pills efas one that had come under his notice, he was not surprised that they were so frequently the theme of conversation. Asked we give it practically in his own words. "Don't be disappointed when I tell you that the cure did not occur in this country,' said Mr. Nappy. As a matter of fact it occurred in England and American independence." came under my observation on the occasion of two visits made to that country. During the summer of 1898 I paid a visit to ger, a relation of mine living at 45 Fitzwilliam street, Doncaster. In Ledger's family was a little girl, Lilly, about six years of age, who was absolutely helpless with what the doctors said was St. Vitus' dance, but really seemed to me more like paralysis. This child was one of the most pitiful sights I ever saw; more helpless than a new born babe. She could not move a turned to one side or the other it remained in that position until someone changed it. The poor child had to be fed and looked hideous and ghastly blunder." after like an infant, and as the doctors had not been able to do anything to relieve her, recovger I found Lilly as bright and in other quarters." "Is that enough for seven active a child as one would find as we can look for in these days, Club, which latter organization and shows why Dr. Williams' he joined after becoming a

who are run down or suffering just as valuable in the case of is said, by any particular infrom after effects of la grippe. children as with adults, and fluence. There are other Cath-Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., puny little ones would soon olic Livingstons, the president

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MORLEY'S INDICTMENT.

HE RIDICULES THE GOVERN-MENT'S POSITION BEFORE AND SINCE THE WAR OPENED.

Free Press. London, Jan. 24.-Mr. John to make an annual holiday trip Morley, addressing his constituents this evening at Forfar, made but little reference to the present aspect of the war in South up Feb. 26, and in 1889 on Africa, confining himself chiefly to a renewal of his indictment of the "policy which led to cold, and in both cases seeding hostilities." He ridiculed "the commenced during the last week notion that a few Boer successes of March. In 1887 and 1888 there entitled the Transvaal to be described as a first class military power," and declared that "the with very early frosts, dating in fact of the Boers sending the one case Aug. 22 and in the ultimatum no more disposed of other Aug. 26. In both cases all other questions than the defiance of the American colon-

"It is quite certain," continued Mr. Morley, "that had the government appreciated the temper foreseen what was comingwhat we all know in these led the government to stumble that.' into war in the dark. Lord Salisbury's menacing speech of July 28, if applied to a great ful of Pain-Killer mixed with a with them. The boys who attend the Preparatory Department of St. Boniface power, could only have meant glass of hot water and sugar College will have to pay the tuition fees war. It was absurd, if the gov-will be found a better stimulant of the College.

Applications about the mode to ernment really believed in a than whiskey. Avoid substi-Dutch conspiracy, to spend time tutes, there is but one Painsingle limb, and if the head were in negotiations regarding the Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. franchise. The conspiracy was an afterthought of the government conjured up to mask a

> In conclusion Mr. Morley declined to commit himself as to what would happen in the future; but he warned his hearers not to be duped by the idea that the Boers after defeat would "Something depends on a chance, which I hope is remote, but is certainly not invisible, of our being called on to meet dangers

> RENOUNCES PROTESTANT-ISM.

> CAMBRIDGE LIVINGSTON, A WELL-KNOWN NEW YORKER, BE-COMES A CATHOLIC.

The fact has become known that Cambridge Livingston, of New York, a son of the late and after reading it decided to Robert Cambridge Livingston, "How mean it is that Maude use them in Lily's case. After and whose mother was Miss made me promise not to repeat supper he bought some of the that lovely bit of gossip she pills and gave the first to the Catholic. Mr. Livingston, who

> Mr. Livingston's change of thrive and grow fat under this of the Knickerbocker Club, who

treatment, which has no equal is a cousin of Cambridge Livingfor building up the blood and ston, and his daughters, the w. H. Comstock, Brockville. Countess de Laugier-Villars, formerly Miss Carola Livingston, and her sister, Mrs. Geraldyn Redmond, formerly Miss Estella Livingston. Miss Elizabeth Livingston a distant and distant and her sister. Mrs. Wiss Elizabeth Livingston and distant and dista Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Livingston, a distant cousin, became a Catholic last spring.

THE WEATHER AND CROPS

SIMILARITY OF PRESENT WINTER WITH THE SEASONS OF ONE AND TWO PAST DE-CADES.

The Free Press correspondent at St. Andrew's writes: "Your correspondent finds that this winter is very similar to the winters of 1878 and 1899. In 1878 the ice in the river broke March 20. The two previous winters were both remarkably were two very wet seasons, especially during August, ending we had two successive dry seasons, and the grain crops dertake the management of a boardingists, in throwing the tea into were very short, and in some house for boys between the ages of six Boston harbor, disposed of all cases a failure. As this winter ap- and twelve. Special halls will be set athe questions of the war of pears to be a repetition, it would supervision of the Grey Nuns, they will be wise for farmers to get in be prepared for their First Communion, their seed as early as possible, while attending either the Preparatory their seed as early as possible, and drill it well in. It is well that so much plowing was done of the classes of Provencher Academy. This that so much plowing was done of the classes of Provencher Academy. This din de Photograms (Finderwester) of the Transvaal people and in the fall. Feed during the din de l'Eufance" (Kindergarten). in the fall. Feed during the The results already attained in simi-sensous mentioned was very lar institutions of the Order give every scarce. It would be wise for reason to hope that this arrangement black gloomy days—there would farmers to take care of their will fill a long felt want. have been no war. It is dread-surplus feed, as in the winters a month. For the boys who attend Proful but true that a want of foresight and decent information \$25 per ton and hard to get at and for those who take music lessons, \$3

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Premium Talk

This week we are sending out accounts to THE Reviewsubscribers.Itis hoped they will respond promptly. In this connection, weremind them that the time limit to get the premium expires on March 1.

Those who cannot pay will please communicate with the management, if they do not want to have the paper stopped.

CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK.

FEBRUARY.

11, -Septuagesima Sunday.

Lord in the Garden.

14, Wednesday-Votive office of St. Joseph.

15, Thursday-Votive office of the Blessed Sacrament.

of the Servites.

17, Saturday-Votive office of the Immaculate Conception Seventy-fourth anniversary of the approbation by Leo XII. of the Rules O.M.I.

BRIEFLETS.

Rev. Father Enck, O.M.I., left last Saturday for Laurier, in the Dauphin district, where he will have charge of the Catholic mis-

The Standard and Times says that the "LL.D." lately conferred on Mr. Chamberlain by Trinity College, Dublin, stands for "Leading Liberal Deserter."

Preparations are being made for building the sorely needed new church at St. Francois Xavier. His Grace the Archbishop was there last week to expedite matters.

Experiments have been carried on in South Africa with the Marconi system of wireless telegraphy, and it has been found that cannonading had no effect on the electrical waves of transmission.

Signals have been sent by wireless telegraph through a suite of seven rooms, the doors of which were closed. They were transmitted through a telegraph switchboard containing both dead and live wires

The New York fire department now uses an electric search-light for fires at night, or where the smoke is very dense The strong beam of light penetrates the smoke and enables the firemen to see their way clearly

The Trifluvien of Feb. 1 con tains a report of an interesting had hitherto been only one cent, lecture, full of facts, delivered at ba. Rev. Father Gérin, who and has done much to direct the stream of French Canadian emi-

"Doctors failed to reach my case and advised me to try a higher air."

There is no greater irony than a recommendation of change of climate to those whose circumstances make change of climate impossible. How many a suf-ferer in such a case has wistfully watched the flight of the south-seeking birds, and cried with the Psalmist, "Oh that I had wings." But suppose you can fit the lungs to the climate instead of fitting the climate to the lungs. That is what has been found possible by those who have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It so purifies the blood, removing the clogged and poisonous conditions favorable to disease, that the whole body is strengthened. With new strengthenes new power, and disease is resisted and thrown off.

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gration hither, also spoke forcibly on this subject.

We regret to learn that Rev. Sister Dugas, Superior of St. 12, Monday-St. Raymund of Boniface Hospital is confined to Pennafort, Conf. (transferred the infirmary of the Mother House. Rev. Sister O'Brien

The Tablet of Jan. 20th says, in an editorial note: "We understand that Dr. Mivert has been called upon to sign a for-16, Friday-The Seven Founders | mal profession of faith, in consequence of his recent articles."

> Last Thursday, at the Grey Nun Mother House, St. Boniface, Sister Guay took her vows and Sister Alarie received the holy habit. His Grace the Archbishop celebrated Mass at 8 a. m., the Vicar General, Very Rev. Father Dugas, preaching at the Were present Rev. gospel. Béliveau.

the heat radiation of the stars. tested lately at the Yerkes Observatory, Chicago, can be deatmospheric absorption. radiation was distinctly detect-bonspiel week.

The Catholic Club of Winnipeg announce a grand concert and lecture as their celebration of St. Patrick's day, on the eve of that feast, March 16. Rev. Father Drummond will lecture on "The Irishman as a Soldier," a most appropriate topic. The leading musical talent of the city will be secured, and Selkirk hall engaged for the night.

Judge Walker's recount of the votes in Winnipeg Federal election gave, yesterday, a majority of eight to Mr. A. W. Puttee, who thus supplants Mr E. D. Martin, elected by an apparent majority of 49. Mr. Puttee was born in England, is 32 years old. editor of The Voice, and representative of the Labor Party, being a printer by trade.

In virtue of a postal regulation that went into force last October the letter postage from Winnipeg to St. Boniface, which by an almost unique exception, is now raised to two cents. St. Justin by Rev. Father Blais, Winnipeg daily papers ought to O. M. I., on colonizing Manito- call the attention of their readers to this fact and save us from was here a couple of years ago paying postage at this end on of, probably, 107 years. This letters insufficiently prepaid.

Twenty out of 34 newly elected aldermen in Montreal are French Canadians. Thirty years ago they were always in a minority. This time 10 out of 13 civic reform candidates were elected. Mayor Préfontaine is surprised that his majority of 3,300 over W. E. Doran, the Irish Catholic candidate, was not greater, as Doran was little talk would have been most known and had no organization.

The Review of Reviews for January, in the course of a character sketch of Sir William Butler, says he was married in 1874. The Tablet corrects this date, saying it ought to be 1877, and that when Cardinal Manning experiences. celebrated the marriage between the then Major Butler and Miss Elizabeth Thompson, the two supporters of the bridegroom were Lord Wolseley and Sir Redvers Buller.

The funeral of Annie Bivouck of Beauséjour took place last Thursday afternoon from the undertaking rooms of J. Kerr & Co. to the Church of the Holy Ghost, of which she was a The services were member. conducted by the Rev. Father Kulawy, O.M.I., after which the remains were interred in St. Mary's cemetery. Among the flowers on the casket was a very fine wreath from Robert Watt and family. Deceased was in

the employ of Mr. Watt when taken ill with typhoid fever and was sent to St. Boniface hospital, where death resulted on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Girardin of St. Boniface mourn the loss of 13, Tuesday-The Prayer of our takes her place at the hospital. their daughter Maria at the age of seven years. Death took place on Friday last at the St Boniface hospital of typhoid

> We are glad to learn from L'Ouest Canadien that the week before last Very Rev. Father Ledue was well enough to accompany His Lordship Bishop Legal on a visit to Calgary and Lethbridge.

During the Winnipeg Bon-spiel, the C. P. R. are selling tickets to Winnipeg at single fare, good for one week. The Fathers, Bourret, Gravel and tickets are on sale on Febuary 17th, 18th, and 19th and are good to return up till Febuary

The members of the Catholic club, whose quarters are estabflected one-tenth of a millimeter lished in the Foulds block, Main by a candle 15 miles distant, nel street, desire to extend the courglecting loss by reflection and tesies of their rooms to visiting The curiers and strangers who may results showed that stellar heat be visiting the city during

> The Biograph continued to atract crowded houses with frequent matinees all last week. On Saturday, the last day in Winnipeg, there were four different performances, one in the morning, two in the afternoon one in the evening.

Prof. E. H. Barbour, of the University of Nebraska, writes in the Scientific American that there is an apparent decline in the geyser phenomena all over the Yellowstone National Park. The Fountain, Beehive and Splendid Geysers are already extinct. The Cascade Geyser, which used to erupt every 15 minutes, has dropped to an eruption once a day. The Grand Geyser, formerly erupting once a day, was active but three or four times last summer. Old Faithful seems as fine as ever, but the interval of eruptions is now about 75 or 80 minutes instead of once an hour. The professor concludes that those who want to see the show before it stops completely should visit the park without delay.

On Jan. 30th Mr. E. Vermette of St. Norbert expired at the age PACIFIC COAST. was the highest figure quoted by his friends a fortnight before his death, but no sooner had he JAPAN, THE BERMUDAS breathed his last than the newspapers added two years more and said he was 109. We incline to the belief that he may have been fully 100 years old. He was a half-breed born here. His wife, who is nearly as old, survives him. Had he preserved a rational use of his memory, his entertaining, as he was a full grown man when the first permanent missionary, Father, afterwards Bishop Provencher, came here in 1818. But Mr. Vermette's memory had only MONTBEAL, TORONTO, VANCOUVER retained the most trifling and unimportant details of his early

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