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titles of the revived hierarchy were taken from the non-Episcopal towns. And the formal declaration of his elevation was made in the customary form. But owing to political exigencies an attack on papal aggresion was popular, and was adopted for the usual purpose of catching votes—a business for which men will always be found willing to make sacrifice of morality. Wiseman, however, was able to write down all unpopularity, and when he died n 1865 his funeral in London was ittle less than royal in its character.

Cardinal Vaughan.

(Montreal Gazette.)

pproved alike by the hierarchy and a manner that the reader seldom the people. That he should also realizes that it is not usual, and is be made a Cardinal was also in the nature of things. Like Wiseman, he was a fighter, full of recourse and courage; and his publications were many and able. His vigorous propagandism of what was popularly termed ultramontane principles and doctrine, never seemed to excite and after 1870 little criticism was heard. His ceaseless activity in good works, his sympathy with the poor and the laboring classes, gave him great popularity. He was offered, and was able to accept, public recognition, place and temporary office on Commissions, etc., which would have been out of the question

with his predecessor. Cardinal Newman was, of course, never an Archbishop, and was little in touch with the public, but his mere presence in the Roman Catholic Church, not to speak of his many works of genius, gave him an ascendancy which probably no other man of his age enjoyed. His serene and saintly character, his conspicuous place as, above all enabled him at all times to confer on his colleagues and on any cause century; three acts were passed of theirs, an authority they could during the regime of Lord North, not have won from the influence of and three during the ascendancy of any other man. He in effect made the whole course of things more subject whenever it became inconeasy for the Bishops of the Catholic venient. And the act of 1829 was Church in England from 1843 down to his death in 1889. Even the passed by Beel and Wellington. If little flarry of 1870 made by the Catholic gratitude is due anywhere publication of his letter on the it is due very largely to Catholic bishops and priests (who are generdefinition of the dogma was no injury to him or his at first started ally the best friends of their people) colleagues. His explanation and and to the more or less happy accidefence were easy enough; and as dent of the agency of Daniel O'Confor the non-Catholic world, New- nell. man's "independent attitude" en couraged, or enabled, many to say a large concession.

The successor of Cardinal Man- the average English boy, plus a religious Orders, each ambitious of ning in 1892, Cardinal Vaughan religious training impressed on him doing its own work well; but the was more fortunate than all his by his mother. At sixteen he found predecessors. His life in two his vocation. At nineteen he left splendid volumes by Mr J G Snead- for Rome to study for the priest-Cox will be widely read and com- bood. There he made the acquaint mented on. When Dr. Vaughan, ance of Aubrev de Vere and Dr. who had been Bishop of Salford, Manning. He was ordained at became Archbishop of Westminster Lucca in 1854; and was at Rime in 1892, all the favoring fortunes of on the occasion of the propagation life seemed to make for his happing of the dogma of the Immaculate record we have not at present space [J. A. Mathieson, K. C., R. A. MacDonald ness. He was of good old Baglish Conception. From this time for-Catholic family. His brothers and ward whoever wishes to understand sisters had become priests and nuns, the life and character of Herbert servations may excite the interes His character was high, remote and Vaughan must give up altogether saintly, in a manly way much re- the usual notions of human conduct spected by the English nation. He and live wholly in a spiritual atmoswas a man of much energy, who phere. The casual way of the had studied much, travelled much, average worldling in regard to reaccomplished much, and had long ligion and its meaning, its sanctions, exhibited at once his taste and its responsibilities was almost uneapacity for the teaching and gov- known to Father Vaughan. Everyerning of young men and especially thing spiritual and religious, every of your children. Give them Dr. Low's for \$1.25, or will be mailed direct on

Manning had won from the educated, else was unreal. He was an enand even the uneducated, ranks of thusiastic on what may be called the the English people, from the world Chivalry of the Cross. of statesmen, the world of scholar-

ship, the world of letters, descended naturally on the head of Herbert Virtue could see to do what Virtue Vaughan. Among the ranks of his no sooner in England than be was

have been taken. All the Episcopal understood austerity of character. Mr Snead-Cox is, we understand,

chance way offending against what once confirmed, was accepted and ed this part of his duty in so natural to die, and there he is buried.

> never surprised. The Vaughans are said to possess some thirteen hundred years. That Jacobites in the time of James II., based on very slight grounds, Oatholie emancipation was not an affair of 1829. The Penal Laws were part Amelioration began in the 18th Pitt. The Whigs showed a re-

It is the earliest career of Cardinal they were willing to go as far as Vaughan that is interesting. Born his labors as Rishop of Salford-the Newman went-which was making in 1832, young Vaughan was well education of the clergy, the educaeducated at home, and then at Stonyhurst. There are no wonders to tell of his school days; he was just

favor which Wiseman, Newman and belief, was so real to him that all be rid of these parasites. Price 50c.

Contrary to his own wish he was

own people he was not intimately made vice-president of St Elmund's By her own radiant light, though known. His vocation had not College, which was for the training called him into popular functions, both of priests and laymen. He Were in the flat see sunk."-Mil.on He had in his own mind devoted came under the immediate influence The Cardinal-Archbishops of himself to the mission field in Wales, of Manning and became an Oblate of Westminster have entered into his- where he was born. Destiny, or St. Charles. The author gives us tory in a way characteristic of men what he would properly have called an account of difficulties which arose. of their rank in earlier historic the Providence of God, called him There were two perties in the Cathoperiods. Wiseman -1850-1865 into other duties out of the range of lie Church in England-not differwas a man of singular genius and everyday popular vision. But a ing in faith or obedience but in obequally singular courage, When he character and accomplishments like jects and means. To define them is was made Archbishop of West- his could not be concealed from the difficult, but they resolved themminster and Cardinal in 1850 he had Catholic populace; and his appoint selves into Manningites. At first to face a totally unexpected storm. ment was received with feelings of the Anti-Manningites won; and There was nothing in the choice of pride and satisfaction, and with a Manning and Vaughan were com-Also in his title from which offence should certain degree of awe at his well- pelled to withdraw from St. Ed-

mund's. Rome had so decided.

Father Vaughan now became poshe nephew of Cardinal Vanghan, sessed by a passion for creating a and was on such terms with him as college for the education of priests refused to undergo an operation for make his occasional personal revela- for the foreign missions. By the appendicitis until his minister could ions and anecdotes valuable ad- encouragement of Cardinal Wiseman, be present. ditions to the volumes. The author who had long in secret had the same peaks modestly of his own share in passion, Vaughan travelled in South llustrating the character of the America in 1863, and under every Cardinal. We are disposed to find sort of difficulty, discouragement, n the work of the editor evidences and even danger, he succeeded in of excellent taste and judgment, a collecting in cash some £11,000 for disposition to discuss controversial his college. While he was thus ocmatters in a frank and fearless way, cupied abroad, Cardinal Wiseman an admirable power of narrative, a died, and Dr. Manning became due sense of proportion in regard to Archbishop of Westminster in 1865. His successor, Cardinal Manning, subjects and a singularly correct The new project had now ar active was more fortunate in his experience and sympathetic appreciation of the patron. It was begun in 1865 at of public opinion. He became a spiritual side of Cardinal Vaughan's Mill Hill in an empty house, with Catholic in 1851. Archbishop of life which calls for constant treat- one professor and one student, and Westminster in 1865, Cardinal in ment. It is not an easy task to deal very little to eat or drink. Indeed, 1875; he died in 1892. His be- with private prayers and devotions; the details are rather pathetic. But coming a Catholic did not excite with aspirations, vows, exaltations; a cheerful courage, perseverance much comment, inasmuch ag the with pious practices not common to and religious sincerity ultimately Oxford movement of 1833 had sent even priests; with self-denials and made the college a success, and we many men into the Roman Com- self-punishments, without in some read that missioners from it are "at work in the Phillipines, in Uganda, and character. His succession to the world calls common sense, and Madras, in New Zealand, in Borneo, so at night that neither she nor I Wiseman, though not unopposed in what may only be a duliness of per- in Labuan, in the basin of the Congo, could get any rest. I gave her Dr. the Church and among high digni- ception in spiritual matters. The in Kashmir and Kafristan." To Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am taries, was generally expected, and, author seems to us to have perform- this college Cardinal Vaughan came thankful to say it cured her cough

> the ablest papers in Great Britain railroad crossing. a family record which runs back and a successful property. It has "Yes. What caused it?" rejoinbeen in a general way the organ of ed his companion. will do for antiquity. They were the strengest pro-Papal forces, and Loyalists in the time of Charles I., owing to educational and other the throttle." questions somewhat Conservative in and Catholics always. A strain of its political leanings. Dr Vaughan's Toryism descended to Cardinal belief was that a newspaper existed, Neuralgia. Yaughan which marked his conduct not to follow opinion, but to create, of the "Tablet," and which was correct and guide it. This role has gradually confirmed according as been followed strictly by "The the Church party in England saw Table," not always, of course, with the need for religious education cordial assent by its constituency, which the Whig and Liberal Gov- but quite unflinchingly and in the ernments were not willing to con- end with success. "The Tablet," of cede. The author is of opinion that course, took strongly the side of the the alliance which once prevailed Council (for the minority was small) between the Whig Governments and in regard to the dogma of Papal the Catholics for some time after Infallibility; and in consequence of 1829 was due to Catholic gratitude the very improper publication of ders give women prompt relief from for Catholic Emancipation, which Dr Newman's hasty private letter, monthly pains and leave no bad the Whigs had favored though they the "Tablet" took ground against after effects whatever. Be sure you did not grant. A study of facts, him and those who sided with him, get Milburn's. Price 25 and 5octs. dates, acts and discussions would re- Lord Acton's Letters show as how veal that the Catholic gratitude was bitter the private feeling was. But the publication of Lord Acton's letters five-and-twenty years after they were written was an act of bad of Whig history from 1688. The faith (as we pointed out at the time), quite as bad au the publication of Newman's letter, which was stolen from a desk at Rome and published as an interesting item of news. markable willingness to drop the

> > of Salford, died suddenly. Father Vaughan's merits were championed by Archbishop Manning; and be 25c. was duly appointed by the Holy See. The rumors that he was so appointed contrary to the wish of the local Chapter were untrue; the Chapter had adopted him. For plumped straight through the skytwenty years he devoted himself to light of a hospital." tion of the people, the creation of a strong temperance public opinion. He had many difficulties with the constituencies were not large enough for all. There were times when he had some difficulties even with Cardinal Manning, who got opinionative as he got older; but to the end the Cardinal continued to pave the way for Bishop Vaughan to be his successor. With that part of the to deal; but may return to it at a later date. These preliminary obof our readers in the further history of a very notable man.

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C M. B. A. Convention Monday August 8th, al- of twenty minutes there afford. though somewhat lowering in ed enough time to procure the morning turned out a sleeping berths for the journey beautiful day. In the morn- to Montreal. In due time we ing the writer and a number were flying along on the of others from our Island "Ocean Limited." For some it is a city of very great interstopped altogether. By the time the house next meets. We Province left home and, turn- distance in the first part of prise and commercial importance. stopped altogether. By the time the parade was due to start coning their faces westward, took passage on the morning train traversed as all who have the St. Lawrence. This is as far favorable, although it continued to start conditions were somewhat more election, and we congratulate favorable, although it continued to start conditions. for Summerside. Their ob- gone over it know, is of an the great Atlantic Liners go in showery. The procession was Opposition for the success jective point was Ottawa, the uninteresting character. After the summertime, and no further. It is indeed the home of the great that has crowed his efforts in jective point was Ottawa, the Capital of Canada. Here the triennial convention of the Baie de Chaleur, and for the Danafit Ass. The train runs of the train Catholic Mutual Benefit As- some time the train runs with its wonderful transcontin- the Basilica, to attend divine ser- also deserves praise for the sociation of Canada was to pretty close the share. On ental railway, as well as its great vice. Solemn Pontifical Mass was active and successful part he open on Wednesday the 10th. the opposite side of the Bay transaclantic steamships. All open on Wednesday the 10th. the opposite side of the Bay transaclantic steamships. All celebrated by Most Rev. Architook in securing the return of bishop Gauthier of Kingston, and his colleague. The campaign four Branches of the C. M. bec, extending down to Gaspe. hundreds of others centring in two splendid sermons were was admirably conducted by B. A., and each Branch sent This stretch of land is known one representative to the as the Gaspe Peninsula term-Convention. Some five or inating in Cape Gaspe. All is it a great, populous, commercial six of the delegates had start- along the Peninsula a moun- city, it is also a city of magnified on Saturday the 6th; but tain range extends, and there cent churches and splendid eduthe great majority took their are many lofty peaks. These cational institutions, Schools, Condeparture Monday morning. mountains belong to the great Those leaving Charlottetown Appalachian system, which on that date were: James are known by different names McIsaac, representing Branch throughout their ramifications. to be had anywhere. There be-216, City; Andrew McDon- Along the line of railway, on low you lies the city in its vast ald, representing Branch 333, the New Brunswick side of extent, its innumerable domes. Vernon River, John W. Mc- the Baie de Chaleur where we pinacles and spires; its massive Donald, from Branch 363, Fort are now travelling are the and shapley architectural adorn-Augustus, and Ira McDonald thriving towns of New-Castle, ments, its parks and busy streets of Branch 295, Cardigan with Chatham a short distance Bridge. At Royalty Junction away reached on a branch from time to time, can form some the delegates from the eastern line from Chatham Junction, idea of the marvellous growth of portion of the Province joined Bathurst, Dalhousie and many Canada's great metropolitan city. were: Dr A. A. McDonald for Branch 353, Fairfield Capt. Hugh McPhee, 275, Georgetown; Clement Mcbut a short time ago was the Donald 351 St. Georges; A. D. McDonald 370 Little thriving city of Campbellton, Pond; James M. McIsaac,

of the Dominion. Certainly our Province is in these parts. The scene the famous McDonald Agricultural the constitution. The election of Certainly our Province is in these parts. The scene the famous McDonald Agricultural looking about its best these is one of desolation, and the College at St. Anne de Belle Vieu. officers, the last item on the programme, resulted in the return of the old days, and on the 8th, as the suffering people of Campbell Just at this point the lines of the board, with the exception of Grand clouds rolled away and the moisture, glistening like perils the deepest sympathyand actasit dripped from the waving ive assistance of the com as it dripped from the waving ive assistance of the com of about five miles. The rails of Friday evening the convention came to beautiful grain spread out on building are in evidence; in as to be practically one road-bed. every side, the scene presented many cases the structures be- Trains on either road leave Monwas beautiful. Talk of hay! ing of the slightest and most treal within a few minutes of one There is no question that we have by far the most abundant crop this year we ever people of Campbellton can ordinary in this. Perhaps there had. It lies in wind-rows in time be housed in a right after the cutter, without any raking; it has to be coiled first and raked afterwards. the coming winter. Between Charlottetown and Summerside very considerable remained still to be

350 St. Peter's, and A. J.

Chene on the good Steamer guidance of this accomplished the river, and experienced Master Mariner. It turned out that Straits were ideal and the the road passed through an ment Hill crowned with the luse of all the influence and Straits were ideal and the writer at least never enjoyed the trip more than on this parts of the territory along the trip more than the trip more than on the trip more than on this parts of the territory along the trip more than the trip more tha occasion. After a boun-line is comparatively new; but great rock, high above all sur- at their back the power, in- be rid of these parasites. Price 50c. Sacred Heart.

a caution.

at Point du Chene.

sufficient for the transfer of mails and baggage, we were off for Moncton. An interval

so recently swept out of existence by fire. The sight here presented is sad in the ex Grant, 359, Mount Stewart. The representative of Souris treme. Where the busy town Branch had started on Satur. of five thousand inhabitants

of hay to spare this year, it is and we enter the far-famed tremely bad, when a fairly we reached Levis and the comfortable crossing could not lights from the old citadel be effected under the prudent city of Quebec flashed across

THE HERALD teous, palatable and well- as Montreal is approached a rounding land on which the fluence and prestige of the erved dinner, provided by splendid farming region is Parliament building are situated, Dominion Government. More Steward Collins all were in passed through. As on the as well as the massive buildings than all this, the Local ready to board the Intercolon- abundant crop, and a large After a brief delay, just saving simultaneously.

> largest city in Canada and it is Montreal, necessarily give that city a high status in the world of commercial enterprise. Not only vents, Colleges and Universities abound, unsurpassed in grandeur and excellence. The view from Mount Royal, is one of the finest Anyone who has visited Montreal and looked from the mountain Near the head of the Bay has grown away beyond and disposed of he declared the fifteen- lic opinion to adopt its most imnow stands the ruins of what around the mountain until its th convention of the C M B A portant provisions. The great Brussels, as the Belgians have called their

munity. Some beginnings in the two roads are so close together a close. frail character. Much will another. The ordinary traveller require to be done, if the would not see anything out of the is not; but when express trains

come an ultramontane city.

For the next five miles each train At the head of Chaleur Bay is travelling neck and neck, at a one, and the Government put and from the train to the grounds injured, as officially announced, number gathered, and by all the and emptying into it is the speed of about a mile a minute. forth every effort to elect their at Georgetown. It was a great thirty, but probably many hundreds recomment was; such hay! If Restigouche River, famous as It is a race, and excitement is up. candidate, Mr. Nelson. Road gathering. there shall not be abundance the haunt of the salmon, Immediately the passengers on jobs and bridge jobs were either train wishes that train to freely offered, and all manner win, and fellow delegates are of inducement was held out Matapedia region. It was signalling agross the brief inte- in the hope of securing odd about dark when we passed vening space, waving their friends votes, here and there, for Mr. know that the Government are so the heavens and flaming embers were Our party was anticipating of ountry across the Gaspe seems to gain on the other; then one train of ountry across the Gaspe seems to gain on the other; then one train of ountry across the Gaspe seems to gain on the other; then one train of ountry across the Gaspe seems to gain on the other; then our of our party was anticipating of ountry across the Gaspe seems to gain on the other; then our output pleased with result of this residences beyond setting them on fire. a pleasant crossing from Peninsula to the St Lawrence their respective positions are re- emissaries of every variety election. One or two more such at Rimouski was passed in the versed. The race continues till swarmed over the district, and "distinct victories', and the Govat Rimouski was passed in the night. From Rimouski to Vaudreuil is reached when the night. From Rimouski to roads branch off and are soon out of misrepresentation and false-Empress, under command of Quebec the train runs close sight of one another. The stretch hood; but in spite of all these Captain Cameron. The genial, to the St. Lawrence, while of country between Montreal and portly Captain was with us on away on the northern side of Ottawa is a splendid agricultural devices the Government and the train, returning from his the river the Laurentian region and great fields of hay and their candidate were beaten. week end visit to his home at Mountains rise majestically, grain presented themselves on It is true, the majority secured He made an eloquent appeal for a lewelvy exhibit. Charlottetown and all felt in many places to very great every hand. Their season is much by Mr Dewar is not as large nobler conception of, and a greater satisfied that weather con- heights. About four g'clock, in advance of ours, and harvest- as that obtained by Mr Mor- devotion to the duties of citizenditions would have to be exjust as dawn was coming on,
Nearly all grain was ripe.

heights, About four o clock,
ing was well advanced on the 9th.
son in the general election; ship. His address on public serparations for the Eucharistic Congress
but it is sufficient for all pracvice was a notable effort and the
vatchs will secont the starmer fady. Ottawa has made rapid progress the Government were unable in recent years, and is nox a to win in the circumstances is pression upon his audience. beautiful city, with many great sufficient to condemn them in and substantial buildings. Its the eyes of the public. They the conditions for crossing the From Levis to Montreal, population now is about 80,000 held power and made full

the best of spirits and Island, the hay is a most themselves, gives them a most Government's very life kept lawn in front, the artistic ial train for the westward quantity of it was still out flower gardens, and the statues of journey, as soon as the Em- when we passed along. The departed sovereigns, statesmen their very existence, and their press was moored at the pier grain also is splendid in many and public benefactors all add to defeat indicates that the peo cases and much further ad- the attractions of Parliament Hill. ple are sick of them. The vanced than with us. Much Nearly, if not quite, all the dele- election of Mr. Dewar, leaves of the grain was ripe and gates reached the capital by Tues- the standing of parties thus : cutting was quite prevalent. day evening, and after securing Government 16; Opposition Hay and grain were in sary preliminary arrangements numerous cases in course of retired anticipating the opening of the chair, the Government Montreal is, as all know, the opened with a downpour of rain, is a very slim hold, and should and it looked anything but favor- things remain as they are a rapidly growing larger. Montreal able for a public parade. As the most interesting session may morning advanced, however, the be looked forward to when is not only a populous city; but rain lightened and now and then other in French. The English sermon was preached by Rt. Rev. Bishop Fallon, of London. It was gratulated. a powerful discourse on the great and crying evil of the day, the spirit of unbelief, now so rife in many parts of the word. The French sermon along the same lines was preached by Rev. Father against his administration by his Albert, Superior of the Capuchins. They were two splendid sermons. After the religious services, the wherever he goes in the Campaign

was approached. There were

The run from Montreal to Ottawa C. M. B. A. English and French, and ordinary business capacity in the themselves baffled by the veritable gale, day. Others joined in at Summerside and the C. M. happy people plyed their several avocations, nothing B. A. delegation constituted a provided and the C. P. R. By either Trunk or the C. P. R. By either Trunk or the C. P. R. By either Mgr. Routhier, administrator of the main building arose the prictures que roofs and spires of "Bruexelles Karmers" a Relative Cover Island with the provided and the C. P. R. By either the Grand and the C. P. R. By either Trunk or the C. P. R. By either the Grand and the C. P. R. By either the Grand Trunk or the C. P. R. By either the Grand and the C. P. R. By either the Grand and the C. P. R. By either the Grand and the C. P. R. By either the Grand and the C. P. R. By either the Grand and the C. P. R. By either the Grand the Grand and the C. P. R. By either the Grand and the C. P. R. By either the Grand t happy party, enjoying their ruins dotted with white tents. same, the difference not being surroundings and the beautiful natural scenery spread out the merest temporary shelter more than a mile. One hundred the convention was considered, until of their record discloses a series Sunday crowds, and before they could be before them as they sped on from the sun; but affording and sixteen miles and a fraction shortly after 5 o'clock, when adjourn of remarkable blunders in almost gotten out with any semblance of order, their way towards the Capital no protection from rain or brings you to the Capital, either ment was taken till 9 o'clock Thursday. every important question with the Kermess was aftre. The crowds becold. Happily this is the way. Some of our party went by From that time until Friday night which they have sought to deal. the C P R, and some over the sessions were held in the forencon, afternoon and evening. A very large warm season; but it has also Grand Trunk. About twelve amount of business was transacted, been an extremely wet season miles from Montreal is situated and some amendments were made to ton, who have lost all, deserve Grand Trunk and the CPB, run Trustee Hallisey of Truro, N. S., who

The Cardigan Election.

on the respective roads come Dewar the Conservative can crowded. The members of the flames which swept viciously through the manner sufficiently substantial abreast of each other at St. Ann's, didate won by a majority of Caledonian Club in plaid and tinderlike structures. to enable them to get through interest is naturally somewhat 31 votes over Mr Horatio aroused. Presently it is observed Nelson, Liberal. The contest was an exceedingly warm the special train in the morning, hour only two are dead. The but it is sufficient for all practical purposes. The fact that

commanding position. The well- largely depended on this elec-

14. When the speaker takes the Convention on the morrow, will have but one majority on Wednesday morning the 10th, the floor of the House. That preached, one in English and the the Opposition and all actually

The Federal Leaders

While Sir Wilfrid Laurier has procession reformed and marched he started in Nova Scotia on back to the hall by different route Wednesday last. He made his from that by which the church first speech of the campaign in Victoria park, Truro, and Conabout 338 accredited delegates in servatives from all parts of Colchester county assembled to greet

him. Mr. Borden was in excellent form and he was never heard After entering the hall the to better advantage. He referred Not so very many years ago, the Grand President called the con- to the Halifax platform and city lay between the mountain vention to order, and after the pointed out how the Laurier govand the river; but now the city necessary preliminaries had been ernment has been forced by publimits are scarcely discernible in opened. The usual committees chieftain mercilessly attacked the duced to a mass of flames and smouldering the dim distance. In a literal were appointed and other present government as a business ruins. sense Montreal has certainly be- routine business was transacted. administration and said that al- A spark, falling into inflammable ma The members of the Convention were though the people of Canada may terial in the telegraph building burst up in officially welcomed to the city, by not have the right to demand the flames, which driven by a high wind, swept Controller Hinchy, in the name of the highest genius of statesmanship English and French sections were destroy-

The Scottish Gathering.

point of view of numbers, and the Chinese and Norwegian buildings. Forty ideal for a day's sport. The at- and the Kermess. Troops were ordered tendance was very large, number- out and came at double-quick to aid the ing between three and four thousand. Special trains from the cept within the limits of the Kermess. In the by-election held in the Cardigan district on Wed- west, from Souris, from Charlotte- where the vast crowds became entangled nesday last, Mr. John A. town and from Vernon were all in an almost inextrigable mass, fighting bonnet, headed by the 4th Regi- Soon the enormous facade tumbled in

On Tuesday of last week, Hon. George E. Foster addressed the a soldier was stabled while attempting to Canadian Club of St. John N. B. arrest three men whom he found rifling a vice was a notable effort and the are proceeding apace. A flotilla of 100 penetrating power of his thought, Grey up the river to Montreal, Cardinal conveyed in his polished and Vanutelli being on board. The Papel vivid language, made a deep im delegate will reach Montreal on Sept.

Beware Of Worms.

MARRIED.

STEELE - GALLANT-At Wellington August 9th, by Rev. J. A. McDonald. Miss Loretta Gallant, drughter of J P. Gallant, Wellington, to John Steele, barber, Summerside

INEAU-GALLANT-At St. Augus tine Church, Rustico, on August 9th, 1010, by Rev. John Chassson, John Pineau to Adele Gallant, both of the

HAYDEN-ROBBINS-At the Manse Mount Stewart, on Thursday, August 4th, 1910, by Rev. R. G. Murray, Joseph H. Hayden and Edna May Robbins, both of Midgell.

DIED

MORESIDE-At Rocky Point, on August 11th, Mary Adele Moreside, aged three

McDONALD-At Bristol, on August 10th, William McDonald, aged 22 years, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MONAGHAN-In this city, on July 28th,

1910, Mary C., infant daughter of Louis and Mrs. Monaghan, aged three YLOR-At Lower Montague, on July 4th, 1910, Susanna Eliza Taylor, aged

15 years, 4 months and ten days. A sorrowing father and mother, with brothers and sisters are left to mourn ODGERSON-At Pisquid, on Monday,

August 1, 1910, Mary Alice, infant daughter of Fred Rodgerson, aged one

HANNANT-In Mrs. Bent's Public Hospital, Cranbrook, B. C., of pneumonia, William Warren Lord Hannant, aged 3 years and 2 months, only son of George and Mrs. Hannant, of Wassa, B. C. Mrs. Hannant is the youngest daughter of W. W. Lord, Tryon,

EBB - At O'Leary, on August 2nd 1910, Carl Fenton, infant son of Gordon and Mrs. Webb (nee Lydia Stewart), aged one month

RAYNOR - At Sherbrooke, P. E. I. August 6th, Mrs. Abram Raynor, aged 58 years, daughter of William Hopgood, Port Hill, leaving a husband, one son and two daughters.

UDMORE-In this city, on August 15th, Aenie May, eldest daughter of Le and Mrs. Cudmore, agep 4 years.

ANTON-At Charlottetown, Aug. 16th, George Percy, eldest son of Conductor George and Mary A. Tanton, in the 23rd year of his age.

After a brief rest and a look around, we are on the road again.

Mayor of Ottawa, who was absent. Addresses of welcome, were also presented by the Ottawa Branches of the to demand common honesty and the road again.

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nasses, and men used their fists to clear the pathway. Many were trampled under

An engine corps from Antwerp attempt-The Scottish Gathering held at ed to dynamite the bridge of the French Georgetown on Thursday last was but the flames leaped across and engulfed section, in the hope of checking the fire, keen and close competition in the houses on the Avenue Solbosch adjoining various athletic games, The the exposition were descriptor. weather was fine and cool and persons were circulating in the grounds This was accomplished in fair order, ex-

ment band and by pipers, marched ruins. Considering the rapidity of the from their rooms in the city to conflagration, the small loss of life is mar. The Patriot says the result in and the animals were left to their fate Cardigan may be regarded as The multitude of people were driven back "a distinct victory for the Govern- to a safe distance, and watched the thrill-The loss is estimated at 500,000,000

> The fire was finally gotten under control The Belgian and English sections are in Bands of thieves engaged in pillage and

and will be met at Father Point by Archbishop Bruchesi, who will board the Empress of Ireland, In Quebec the distinguished churchmen will be guests of Archbishop Begin. The sacerdotal



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LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

Lord Stratheons has sent \$5,000 to he sufferers from the Campbellton fire.

The B. I. S. picnic at Bunbury station Lot 48, on Monday of this week was a

Professor E. Stone Wiggins of Ottawa, he well-known weather prophet, died on Sunday last aged 71 years.

Florence Nightengale, the famous nurse of the Crimean war, died in London on Sunday in her 91st year.

It is announced from Winnipeg that the next Imperial press conference wil be held in that city in 1914.

Brussels advices of yesterday's date say the loss caused by the fire is between six and ten millions. This is chiefly confined to the Belgian and British sections.

Harvesting is reported general throughthan was expected.

Hon. M. Lemieux, Post Master-General of Canada, has been chosen to represent Canada at the opening of the be published in the Charlottetown first South African Parliament. first South African Parliament.

It is announced from Aldershot that Major General MacKenzie has been selected as Chief of General Staff and first military adviser to the Canadian

Private Moir and Robert Frederick Taggart, both murderers, escaped from the Asylum at Hamilton, Ont., by sawing through the iron bars of the windows of heir rooms. Both men had assistance.

Sir Malachy B. Daly, former Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, and son of Sir ominick Daly, at one time Governor of this Province, accompanied by his daughter, has been in the city for some days, a guest

It is understood there will be no season. The demand for labor in the West is so light that men from this part of the country will not be required.

A double drowning accident occurred We will buy some young fellows were bathing. Ray. ed. The Americans were no match for the Canadians and the real contest was

> A palatial hotel 200 feet square con-000, with ornamental gardens and everything known to modern hotel architecture, will be built at once by the Grand Trunk Pacific in Winnipeg.

Marcus Bunce of Groveland, Mass Butter (tub)..... whose advertisement several weeks ago Calf skins..... for a wife who might be a suffragette, Ducks per pair...... and which stated that he would do his Eggs, per doz own cooking, brought him 5000 amor-

Mayor Gaynor of New York was shot | Hay, per 100 lbs on the steamship deck about to sail Mutton, per lb (carcas) We guarantee all our plate for Europe on the 9th. His assailant Oatmeal (per cwt)...... was a discharged dock watchman, Potatoes (new)...... James Gallagher. The mayor's in- Pork juries were first thought to be fatal; but he is still living and hopes are en tertained of his recovery.

> Winnipeg advices of the 11th, say: While Manitoba is loath to complain of oo much rain, still some parts of the country could do with less. More rain is falling than is needed, and every day is keeping the grain from ripening. However no actual damage has yet een done. Harvesting is now in full blast in most sections.

Torrential rainfall has caused devastation floods principally in Shizuoka on Mrs. Larter, Proprietress the Southern coast of Japan. Hundreds of houses have been submerged and one occupied by a number of students in the Province of Shazuoka has been buried with tenants beneath a land-

Fire last Wednesday night destroyed taining one hundred and thirty acres of the shop of the Canada Iron Corporation land, a little more or less. at Londonderry, N. S., The men left at Londonderry, N. S., The men left For further particulars apply at the office work at 8 o'clock and the flames were of Mathieson, McDonald & Stewart, 162 breaking out at 9. The structure which Richmond Street, Charlottetown. was a wooden one about eighty feet square was completely destroyed and the machinery badly damaged.

News has reached the Archbishop's Pa ace, Ottawa, of the cure of Miss Alice Cote, of St. Patrick Street, of lameness, at th Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre. Miss Cote suffered for years of an illness which deprived her almost entirely of the use of one Charlottetown, P. E. Island limb, necessitating the employment of

> In this issue will be found adver isement of a grand tea party to be held at Fairfield in aid of the funds of St. Columbas church, on Wednesday next 24th, inst. The good people of this parish are proverbial for their generous treatment of all guests at their tea parties and all who attend this year may be sure of a most agreeable days Will

The schooner Howard, Capt. Gault Murray, with hard coal from Newark, N. J., to Halifax, arrived at Liverpool at half-mast for the death of William Ferguson, of West Arichat, aged 23 which occurred Saturday at ten o'clock when 11 miles south of Cape Sable. The deceased had a sun-stroke nearly two weeks ago at Newark.

ark Scotland that J. Armstrong Drexel an American aviator, has attained a world's attitude record by rising 6,750

The Royal Commission on technical education met here on Monday of last week and commenced their work. They took the evidence of many persons engaged in educational work and other public capacities, during that day and evening. During the afternoon of Tuesday they visited the McDonald School at Hillsboro. On Tuesday evening, Dr. James W. Robertson, Chairman of the Commission, delivered a very interesting and comprehensive lecture, dealing with the questions that came under the scope of the commission's operations. His Honor Lieut. Govern-

or Rogers presided.

At the last regular meeting of Division No. 4, A. O. H., Palmer Road, it was resolved that, Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by the hand of death Martin Shields, the beloved out Manitoba, and much threshing has father of our esteemed Brother Thomas been done. The average yield is better Shields. Therefore Resolved, that the members of No. 4 wish to extend to their esteemed Brother their profound sympathy in his affliction; and further Resolved, that a copy of the resolution

> GEORGE QUINN, President Division No. 4.

Three men were injured, twelve others narrowly escaped death, and fifty spectators were thrown into a panic in Chicago when a huge steel tank weighing 20,000 pounds fell from the 13th storey of New Hotel Sherman way or communicate with nearest Canadian in course of construction. Fifty work- Pacific Agent. men at the hotel were thrown into a panic. The tank was struck by one of the big construction cranes in its swing and was dislodged, carrying brick, mortar and wreckage with it thirteen stories to the ground. The tank was a water reservoir, which was to have been placed on the roof. It struck the street with such force that it was half buried in the pavement.

Winners a week ago of the senior Harvest Excursion to the west this eight-oar championship of Canada, the same eight from Ottawa, won the championship of All North America at Wash ington on Saturday. The race of the senior eights is an international event. Two Canadian crews, the Ottawa and Monday at Grippen Lake Ont., the Argonauts of Toronto, the Potomacs of victims being Harry Raymond and Washington, the Vesters of Philadelphia John Carlyle who with three other and the New York Athletics were enter-

length. Wm. Meirhoff of the New York Nassaus won the senior single intermediate singles.

The Market Prices.

0.75 to 1.00 Flour (per cwt.)..... 0.00 to 0.00 Hides (per lb.).... $0.7\frac{1}{2}$ to 0.080.30 to 0.35

Turkeys (per lb.).... 1.00 to 1.2 0,50 to 0.55 10.50 to 11.00

Mortgage Sale.

To be sold by public Auction, on Friday the Sixteenth day of September, A. D 1910, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon in front of the Law Courts Building Charlottetown, under and by virtue of Charlottetown, under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortage bearing date the Seventh day of March, A. D. 1905, and made between George Sedgewick Blue of Stanhope in Lot or Town, ship Number Thirty-four, in Queen's County, in Prince Edward Island, farmer of the one part and Barbare O'Halloren n the Province of Shazuoka has been duried with tenants beneath a land-lide.

An excursion train from Bordeaux

County, in Prince Edward Island, farmer of the one part, and Barbara O'Halloran, of Charlottetown, in said County and Island, widow, of the other part:

All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Lot or Township Number Thirty-four, in Queen's County, in Prince Edward Island, farmer of the one part, and Barbara O'Halloran, of Charlottetown, in said County and Island, farmer of the one part, and Barbara O'Halloran, of Charlottetown, in said County and Island, farmer of the one part, and Barbara O'Halloran, of Charlottetown, in said County and Island, farmer of the one part, and Barbara O'Halloran, of Charlottetown, in said County and Island, widow, of the other part:

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'Not very well,' replied the young man, with a shadowed face. 'I'm sorry, What seems to be

the matter with her?' 'I'm sure I don't know, Uncl Phil. She has no appetite, and is weak and wretched half her time.'

'What does the doctor say?' Nothing satisfactory, Its my opinion that he doesn't know what ails her. The worst of it is, she gets into such low spirits, and cries some times for half the night.'

'That's bad, Harry-very bad.' I know it is, prole. Yet what

'How are you getting along it your business?' asked Uncle Phil. 'Not so well as I could desire, Hard, wearisome work every day, and yet I seem to make very little

progress.' The young man's face took on a seen that look a great many times before, and now it set him to think-

Did you ever see the person who got along in this world as well as he desired?' asked the old man.

Oh, as to that, Uncle Phil, my desires do not take a very wide range. But, I would like to see some fruit of my labor.'

'You have a comfortable home, Harry, as the fruit of your labor. Isn't that something?'

'Yes. But I don't seem to get ahead, and that discourages me. I work hard enough in all conscience. Uncle Phil looked at his nephew for some moments, and then said: 'Is that the face you carry home

every night, Harry ?' 'What face? I don't understand

· The dark, discontented face you wear now? The eyes of Harry Lester dropped

to the ground. Because, if it is, I don't wonder

and a smile lit up the young man's of this reply came into his mind, his

true home face. Show it to Mary. and, my word for it, she'll find it more potent than medicine.'

uncle,' said Lester.

'You're a little facetious today, ' Not I; but in sober earnest. don't just know how it is ; but I'm afraid that, in going home to Mary face again. at night, you take shadows instead of supshine. Now, a woman's heart Mary? Why, has it been absent so wants sunshine. It cannot grow long? flowers in the dark. Leave your care and business anxiety inside your store when the doors are shut at night, and bring home to your wife a cheerful spirit. Try the virtue of a smiling face, my boy; and old Uncle Phil's word for it, Mary will need no more doctor's stuff.' It was just as the old man supposed. Harry Lester, like too many other men who permit themselves to get over-anxious in regard to business matters, always brought a clouded face to his home at night. He used to bring light and smiles and cheerful words. Then it was different with Mary from what it was now Her face reflected the light and smiles that beamed from his, and her lips were running over with pleasant talk. Uncle Phil's remarks set bim to thinking, and he remembered all this. Could it be possible that the withdrawal of sunlight from his countenance had thrown her life into shadow?

'I thought she was more of woman than that,

' More of a woman! Why, is this all you know of a true woman's nature? You should have been wiser in regard to her character before taking the happiness of a wife into your keeping. Love cannot grow and flourish if the sky is forever clouded; and love is a woman's

The state of Mary's mind, as well as the state of her health, were sad your face, mine must lie in darkenough to lead her husband to think seriously on any remedy that might be proposed; and so Uncle Phil's admonition did not pass from his thoughts, as we have seen from his womanlinees in his wife

'Try the virtue of a smiling face.' That was easily enough said, but not so easily done. How was Harry much better you look, Mrs. Lester ! Lester to smile when he felt de- I'm really glad to see it.' pressed in mind, and anxious about his business? He could smile through the day; smile in the face of his customers, and without an in wonder and self-rebuke. Uncle effort. Did he think of that? No! Phil's new remedy was working he only thought of the impossibility like a 'charm,' of applying Uncle Phil's remedy. 'Try the virtue of a smiling face.

my boy! stood at his door, and made a pause plant deprived of sunshine? I did before entering. Anything but a emiling aspect was the one that sat

upon bis countenance. 'I will try, he answered,' with a kind of desperate resolution, and. pushing open the door, entered with

a lighter step than usual. 'Oh, is this you, Mary?' he said in a pleasant way, as his wife, who happened to be crossing from the parlor, met him in the passage. He put on a smile as he spoke, and, wonderful to say, a smile came into

Mary's pale face. How are you this evening, he Aching Joints

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then asked, with a kind interest that was unusual, for, nearly always, his thoughts were not home-guests but wanderers backward amid the cares of the day, or forward with anxious hopes into the morrow.

Better than I have felt all day. And something of the old sweetness played about her lips; played there troubled aspect. Uncle Poil had so temptingly that her husband could not repress the inclination he felt to lay upon them a kiss of tender

Why, it seemed as if a sudden sunburst had irradiated the countenance of Mrs. Lester. How long was it since a kiss, so full of heart-warmth as that, had been pressed upon her lips? Away back in the past, the time lay so far, that memory was at fault in recalling it.

Better than she had felt all day! If this were really so, and we believe it, the discovery was made at the

'I'm glad of it, Mary.' And with his arm drawn around her waistwhen had it been there before ?they walked back into the sitting-

'You look in better spirits, dear?' And Mary's eyes read his face all over with an eager interest she could

It was on the man's lips to reply that he wasn't aware of any cause why he should feel in better spirits. Despondency was such a habit with him, that any other state of mind The shadows they passed away, seemed unusual. Even as the words countenance changed. But, remem-'Ab, that's better! That's the bering Uncle Phil's admonition, he checked himself, and forcing back into life the already half-extinguished smile, answered:

' Do I ?' 'Yes; in better spirits than I have seen you for a long time. It does me good to see the sunshine in your

'The sunshine in my face again,

Lester felt surprise, and showed it in his manner. Don't let it go out again, dear,' said his wife, leaning fondly towards

'If it is so pleasant to you, Mary-'Pleasant, Harry! It is my life. Ob, if I could see your face wearing the cheerful expression it wore in the beginning of our married life, I would be the happiest woman alive.

Mrs. Lester's voice lost itself in a sob; and her eyes grew dim with tears; but the smile that lit up her wan face, and gave it an impression of former beauty, remained. 'Business brings its cares and

anxieties, Mary; and these will shadow the face sometimes.'

'I know it, dear. But why not leave care and anxious thoughts bebind, when the day's business is over? To sit at home in darkness cannot make you stronger for tomorrow's work. It is enough to be anxious and careful all day. Evening should refresh your mind with cheerfulness.

'True words, Mary; and I will try to profit by them. It does me good to see the sunshine in your face

'You can always have it there if von will,' she answered, "I can "

'Yes; but only reflected sunshine; I am like the moon, and shine by borrowed light. If clouds cover

That was an evening memorable in after times as the happiest one they had known for months, if not for years. Mary's aspect changed remark touching the lack of true in an hour so entirely that she carcely seemed like the same person. A neighbor who dropped in during the evening said: "How

> 'I feel much betier than I have felt for a long time,' she replied. Her husband looked and listened

'Can it be possible,' he said to himself, 'that the cause of ber low spirits and failing health lies at my He remembered these words as he door? Has she been wasting like a not dream of this. Women are



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comprehended my wife.'

ed cheerful and moved about with a to which he had been a stranger for lightness of step to which she had years. - Exchange been for months a stranger. There was even warmth in the cheeks that had been colorless so long; a warmth that gave them an appearance of roundness

'How is Mary today?' asked Uncle Phil, who called at the store of his nephew.

'She's better, I thank you.' 'Ah! I'm glad to hear you say so man smiled, and Lester smiled back

in his face. ' Did you try it ?'

Yes. 'And it acted right?' 'Tike a charm!'

I knew it would !' said the old man gleefully. I knew it would! killing your wife, Women must they will die. And so Mary is the right remedy.

'If there should be no relapse.

man, 'how am I to look cheerful and full hours. and hopeful, when my mind is burd ened with care? It is requiring of looked upon by the lower classes as without it, if it cost a dollar a bottle. me a great deal more, I am afraid, being honorable and distinguished, than I can give.

the evening ever help you a particle cases this position in a church is on the next day, Harry?' asked the handed down from father to son 'I don't know that it did; still I

ouldn't help worrying.' vorrying if you will. You helped

it last night, didn't you?' 'And you can help it tonight and omorrow night, if you will.

'How?' 'Think of your wife's health and happiness. That should be motive enough, surely, to cause a little self-

'Self-denial, Uncle Phil!'

'Yes! for I think you must have bers.' certain enjoyment in these moody why they should cease is, that they involve distrust in Providence. will see that they are provided for just in the degree that is best for your eternal as well as your earthly good. No anxious care; no dread of coming disaster; no gloomy disrust or chafing doubt will change the events of tomorrow. They are to be ministers of good to you,

though not always in the way you have desired. Is it not the worst bells. At any hour, day or night, a of folly, then, to sit brooding in darkness because the affairs of your daily life do not shape themselves according to your short-sighted plannings? You can help this unhappy brooding over what cannot be changed, and you must do it.' 'I will try,' answered the young

'You must try, and succeed also, Let there be no giving up or going back. Habit is second nature. You have fallen into a bad habit. Break work in the formation of a good habit, After a while, you will find it as easy to carry home a pleasant face as you do a clouded one. And think what a wonderful difference it will

make in your home!' When the day was done he turned his steps homeward, he felt the old, dark states falling like funeral drapery fort during the present year around him. There has been nothing to give our customers the best in the day's business of an unusually depressing character. It had been a fair day's business, and he should have been satisfied. But having indulged a morbid way of looking at things so long, his mind had taken on a diseased action, and now there was troubled weight on his shoulders, and a depression of spirits that i seemed impossible to throw off. Thus it was with him when he ascended the

steps of his dwelling, and reached out his hand to open the door. 'This will not do,' he said, pausing And he stood still at the unopened door for some moments, I shall mar everything.'

Then be descended the steps, and passed up the street.

'It will never do in the world to earry this face home to Mary. I must try and find a better one. What a firm grip this fiend of brooding disoff and I will!' Thus he talked with bimself as he strode away.

In ten minutes Lester was back again at his own door; and now he turned the key and entered without besitation. He had shaken off the fiend, and had a smile, a kiss, and a pleasant word for Mary, which gave pleasant word for Mary, which gave new life to her pulses, and sent the Will YOU win it? warm blood in flushes of beauty

Two applications of Uncle F. remedy were enough to satisfy Harry Lester of the real cause of his wife's disease; and to assure him that he had only to continue as he had begun to make certain of a speedy cure. He found the remedy good for himself also. His own mind had been diseased as well as the mind of his wife:

different from men. I have not but now he felt like a new man. Health was flowing through his veins In the morning Mrs. Lester look- and giving him a sense of enjoyment

The Bells of Mexico.

It takes a great many men to keep the church bells going in Mexico. It is estimated that in Mexico City alone there are more than 2,000 bellringers regularly employed. On days of Did you try my remedy?' The old religious celebrations the number is augumented, as the ringing of the bells must be kept up almost constantly through the day and night on such occasions. The most striking feature of Mexican life to the casual visitor to Mexico is the noise of the church bells. Every little hamlet, and many of the runches in the coun-Why, you moody fellow! you were try, have one or more Catholic churches, and each edifice is equipphave a little sunshine at home, or ed with one or more bell towers. The great Cathedral which stands floorwalking job and become a purbetter, dear heart! I was sure I had near the national palace in Mexico ser on a steamer? City has 16 of these towers.

In some towns the constant ringing he's turned to sailing about the seas. 'Relapse! There can't be no re- of the church bells is prohibited by apse, unless you take home a rueful the local authorities, though their face. Let her see you always sounding is permitted once or twice MINARD'S LINIMENT CO., LIMITED. cheerful and hopeful, and, my word every hour. Some churches toll the for it, there will be no going back to quarter hours, and others toll every ARD'S LINIMENT, on my vessel But, Uncle Phil, said the young in Mexico City toll the quarter, half the every day ills and accidents of

and bell-ringers themselves are usu- Schr, "Storke," St. Andre, Kamour-Did your worrying all through ally proud of their vocation. In many aska. brough generation after generation. The towers of the large Cathedral are spacious and frequently are fitted with 'I know better. You can help rooms which are occupied by the bell-ringers and their families.

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