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The Way of The Cross

In every Catholic church, during

this holy season of Lent, a beautiful and finspiring ceremony may be of he Apos'les. witnessed. The faithful are present in large numbers, and are animated nice line of Invictus-the the church, stopping before the laced and buttoned styles. of His love for us, with earnest Some of the new features are petitions that God's mercy and forgiveness may be bestowed on His ing and many other new sorrowfal journey which began at the salvation; and it is, therefore, on the Epistle side of the main altar. esp cially appropriate for the holy

was deemed too great when spiritual multitudes of pilgrims undertook the pilgrims were accustomed to make what we now call the Way of the Cross, at the places which were the actual scenes of our Lord's Passion. But Jerusalem became a mohamnedan city, under the sway of the sultans; and even when the paril us ourney had been made, there was always danger from the despotion government and from the savage The idea, therefore, occurred t accomplished the pilgrimage, that is of performing the same devotion in a safer way and of giving its benefits o those who were unable to make the journey to Palestine. The Blessed Alvarez, a Dominican of Cordova, n Spain, is asid to have constructed our Lord's sufferings, A similar and been permitted by the Sultan to ake charge of the sepulchre of our Blessed Lord at Jerusalem, and who European churches, so that all the sufferings. aithful who could not become pilgrims might make the journey in

er tion and love of God; and it was soon approved and recommended by reaffirming the decree of his predecessors, declared that the indulgences granted for visiting certain places in Palestine could be gained by all Franciscans and all effiliated to that Order, by making the Wy these indulgences to all the faithful. For some time alterwards, the Franerecting Stations in churches, but this power is now given to all their priests.

It is a common but erroneous merely aids to devotion. The Stations Passion of our Lord. to which the indulgences are attached use the crosses, which must be o wood, and are generally placed over the pictures. The latter are not es-

The Stations are fourteen in num-shall make a long and perilous ber. For some hundreds of years journey. She tempers her laws to there was a diversity of practice in the weakness of her children, and this regard, the number varying permi's us to gain in a very easy from eleven to sixteen in different manner the favors which we would places; but the Church finally ruled obtain if we went to Jerusalem that they must not be more nor less and devoutly meditated on our

than fourteen. Some of the scenes depicted in occurred.

the Way of the Cross are described n the Gospels; others are transmitted to us by tradition. Thus we have no scriptural authority for the falls of Jesus under the cross, nor for the beautiful story of Veronics; but

Tae Stations are generally affixed

The reader m y have noticed that our Redeemer was laid after He had and ending depends on the manner died for us on the cross of Calvary. in which He has been depicted by than once his aim to give to the The whole devotion is replete with the artist. Therefore in some most touching and significant of Him who gave His life for our Station on the Gospel side, in others musical setting. Bach is believed to

> to those who perform the Way of the Cross? S range to say, we do no

advantages were to be gained. Vast For many o her devotions we

souls in Purgatory. HOW DO WE GAIN THEM? commandable and meri orious, but a short time, and meditating on the Passion of our Lord in general or on the particular event which the Staaround, on account of the crowded Stations are being performed publicly it is sufficient merely to turn towards by the Franciscan Minorites, who each Station. The two essential points of the devotion are the making of a our Blessed Lord from his trial to his tomb, and the meditation on his

For those who cannot go to the Church, it is sometimes permitted to spirit. It was immediately seen that gain the same spiritual benefits by this was a most excellent devotion, using an indulgenced crucifix, which is to be held in the hands while the well adapted to arouse in the hear's Our Fathers, Hill Mary and Glory of Christians a fervent spirit of conbe to the Father are recited fourteen imes, followed by the same prayers repeated six times-tho last being for the in ention of the Holy Father. It may be well to mention that

found in prayer-books or printed so as to form a sheet or chart, cannot be used for gaining the indulgences of the Way of the Cross. Many of the faithful, with sincere but mistaken 1726 B nedict XIII. ex ended devotion, pay great reverence to such sufferings, and imagine that by ci-can Fathers had the sole faculty of praying before them they are "m sking the Stations." There is a specially objectionabl device which has been Bishops and they may delegate it to widely sold and is proudly displayed in many Catholic homes, consisting a sories of gaudy pictures mounted WHAT ARE THE STATIONS on rollers so that they can be successively exposed to view; the purchaser is assured that this can be used to belief that be Salions of the Cross make the Salions at home-which are the pictures or reliefs or groups is entirely un rue. No indulgences of statuary representing our Saviour can begained except by visiting the on His journey to Calvary. These Stations which have been lawfully are not the Stations. They are erected, and meditating on the

> FOR OURSELVES AND FOR THE SOULS.

sential, and are only used that we Church has made it easy for us to may more vividly realize our Savi- gain great spiritual benefi s, for our our's anguish and the greatness of own souls and for the souls in purga- MCLEOD & BENTLEY tory. She does not require that we Saviour's sufferings where they

Passion Music

From the earliest times it La been the custom to sing as part of the ritual of Holy Week the biblical these and several o'ber details of parrative of the Passion of Our Lord our Saviour's Passion are based on plous beliefs which have probably olio Sentinel of Portland, Oregon. writes F. W. Goodrich in the Cathbeen handed down from the times At that time the Holy Spriptures had not been translated into the ver affliction, as it holds back the bile, which to the interior walls of the church, that the Church took this means of with ardent devotion. Moving to the although in Catholic countries i is bringing the story more vividly to Sick Headache, Langour, Pain under the solemn strains of the "Stabat Mater," common to see beautiful Stations the mass of the people. The various a procession of the clergy and erected in the grounds of religious Passions as sung in the Courch to-We are showing now a acolytes wends its way slowly around institutions and in cemeteries. It is day are very ancient and the molod. an edifying sight in the latte less to which they are rendered go pictured representations of various to witness the public devotion of the back to remote antiquity. Many of These are shown in guil Lord. At each a mediation is read, of the faithful who practice it witness the public devotion of the back to remote antiquity. These are shown in guil Lord. At each a mediation is read, of the faithful who practice it witness the public devotion of the great composers of the Middle of the faithful who practice it witness the public devotion of the great composers of the Middle of the faithful who practice it witness the public devotion of the great composers of the Middle of the faithful who practice it witness the public devotion of the great composers of the Middle of the faithful who practice it witness the public devotion of the great composers of the Middle of the great composers of the Middle of the faithful who practice it witness the public devotion of the great composers of the Middle of the great composers of the great c metal, patents, tan and black, setting forth the intensity of our privately for the benefit of their de- and Spriano, wrote music for the Saviour's suffering and the greatness parted ones whose bodies are buried part of the Turbs or multitude. As the Stations do not always begin on spread into the Protestant churches people. The congregation, as it were, the same side of the church. Therer and la'er composers wrote settings accompanies Jesus Christ on that is no fixed rule in regard to this, but the Gospel narrative. In Leipsic they are always so arranged that our the home of Sabastian Bach, the house of Pilate and ended in the Saviour is represented as moving for- Passion music was part of the Linten sepulchre where the lifeless body of ward; so that the place of beginning service, and the master, who was a

sorrow, with penitential love towards churches you will find the first dramas an artistic and appropriate meanest of mortals." have written five Passions. Two of these, owing to the carelessness of What are the indulgences granted his son Friedmann in the matter of the paternal manucrips, have been lost; that " according to St. Luke" is know. While we are assured that no considered by many authorities to

other devotion is so highly indulgence be spurious; and the St. John's ed, there is considerable uncertainty Passion is overshadowed by the in the souls of Christians, no hardship as to just what indulgences we gain magnificent setting "according to Each day's joy and pain will be when we "go around the S:a lons." St Matthew." This wonderful com- What the Lird sees best for thee, position was first presented in the Time does not alter truth have an exact list of the in. Church of St. Thomas in Lipsic on arduous journey to the Holy Land, dulgences; but we can only say, in the afternoon of Good Friday, 1729. hat they might visit the places that regard to the Stations, that the person After the composer's death it fell had been hallowed by the presence who devoutly performs this devotion into some out-of-the-way corner. of our Blessed Saviour, and especially those that had been sanctified by His sufferings. Tradition had prewas again revived the world resogbese localities, and the devout of these indulgences is not specified nized its greatness, and the world of onto Sunday School Association. We in any extant decree of the Church: today is learning more and more to and all that we know is that no other appreciate the beauty and solemolty practice of our holy religion is so of a composition which portrays the earnestly recommended or so plenti- sights and scenes of the last few days fully indulgenced for us and for ha of our Lord's life before His orucifixion as no other work has done ince that time. Another work of

more recent date which portrays the Passion and death of our Lord in ta ion at each S ation. We are to more dramatic form is "The Redobliged to recite any prayers. Those emption" of the French composer that are customarily said, such as the Charles Gounod. In "The Rodemption" Gounod combines old and new mathods, Ha follows Bach in the use of the narrator and the chor go around from the fir t S ation to ale which he treats in an inspired the Fourteenth, s opping at each for fashion. He also employs the leithouti of Wagner in the beautiful phrase which is supposed to represent the redseming love of the Savior. The chorales represent the sentiments of the Church and the choruses those of the growd. The various numbers of the work such as the "March to Calvary", a barbaric strain representative, as Gound d tellus, of "the brutality of the pagan force dragging Jesus to execution," the, various incidents of the sorrowful progress to Calvary, th wonderful scenes of the Oracifixion

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#### Canada's Finances.

ada's Finance Minister, de-mitted to whole committee. livered his budget speech in Progress was reported. Sev the House of Commons on eral bills were reported from Monday of this week. He the private bills committee showed that notwithstanding and ordered to a third read the financial stringency and ing. The bill to incorporate the large extraordinary ex- the Prince Edward Island penditures Canada was called Trust Company was read a upon to make during the past second time and committed to 7th. year, our finances are in a a committee of the whole. most healthy condition. The Progress was reported. The revenue for the fiscal year Commissioner of Agriculture just closed he estimated at tabled the report of his de-\$163,000,000 and the ordin partment. On motion of ary expenditure at 126 and a Premier Mathieson Mr. H. D. ledger of 36 and a half mil- House then adjourned, lions. Capital expenditure during the last year was heavy, including nineteen millions in has been increased by nine been for the abnormal subsidies the revenue for the year rent and capital expenditure. As it stands today the net o'clock House took recess. debt of the dominion is actual ly six million dollars less than

The Minister of Finance after giving a most comprehensive review of business and agricultural implements on both sides of the line and as a result of the investigation it had been decided to make a cut in the duty on harvesters, reapers, binders, and mowers from seventeen and a half per cent, to twelve and a half. Hon. Mr. White pointed out that this reduction in duty was a two and a half per cent. greater cut than had been proposed by the famous reciprocity pact, and that with petitions praying for the inthe drawback enjoyed on the corporation of private bills iron and steel used in the pro- were received and read and duction, this class of implements would be placed on practically a ten per cent. basis.

tions recently laid before the House provided for \$146,786, 116 on consolidated fund and for capital \$43,949,050. There would be supplementary es timates later in the session but amount. He said he was confident that the revenues for the year would provide The House then took recess. fully for consolidated expenditure and in a large measure for all capital and special out-

#### Legislative Notes.

adjourned.

acts of incorporation were pre- cess. sented and received, and bills founded on them were introduced and read a first time. Fox bills at one stage or an other occupied the time of the Editor & Proprietor House up to 1 o'clock.

After recess the House re assembled at 4 o'clock. Fox bills were again taken up. "An act to further amend the Prince Edward Island Joint Stock Companies Act" was Hon. W. T. White, Can read a second time and com-

it was when the Borden Gov- at 4 o'clock, several private House then adjourned.

It was near noon when the House met on Friday fore noon. After routine several after questions bills founded on them were presented, read a first time and referred to Dealing with the year now the private bills committee. entered upon Mr. White said The bill to incorporate the that the total main appropria- Grand River Rural Telephone Company was considered in committee. Progress was reported. The bill to incorpo rate Sterns Brothers was on motion of Hon. Mr. McLean, read a second time, committed to a committee of the whole and reported agreed to and ordered to a third reading.

When the House resumed at 3.15 p. m. the bill to inthe introduction of such bills and their first readings occupied most of the time till six o'clock when the House six o'clock when the House of the corporate the town of the introduction of such bills to incorporate the town of Kensington was then further cupied most of the time till six o'clock when the House of the town of the Lib-six o'clock when the House of the town of the considered in committee of the fact that none of the Lib-six o'clock when the House of the town of the criticism that had been paid to them was the bitterness of the criticism a deplorable state This was particularly true in the case of the member of the time till speakers who had discus ber for Pictou, Mr. MacDonold, ed. Some bills were read a sed the question had attempt- who, the speaker believed, had (Continued on page three.)

Federal Parliament. Ottawa, March 30-Mr. A. half millions, leaving a bal- Dobie was elected deputy C. Boyce of West Algoma, lance on the right side of the speaker of the House. The resumed the debate on the N. T. R. report this afternoon. He said the amendment provate bills committee. At I ed two years ago, but it was a and now sells for \$5.75. This as as Mr. Borden pointed out, only prices. notable fact that not "till now did not help to increase the Eiglish and 4,000 in French. had the ex-minister of rail- reputation of the expert upon When the House resumed ways protested against its whom the government depersonnel." He had voted, pended for its evidence. bills were put through the of the commission to a most committee stage. The Com-prominent position in the second time and committed to a committee of the whole. financial conditions of the accommittee of the whole. went into the history of the Albert, was the big card in the National Transcontinental Premier Mathieson explained N. T. R. project and stated today's session of the debate over the lines to the south to Port-

of the bill, the Premier ex- Canada without the slightest MacDonald of Pictou had at- tradict the statement that he ha of the bill, the Premier ex-pressed the opinion that in conception of what the cost tacked the report at length Canadian thing to be done but view of the multiplicity of acts was going to be." He had claiming it was cheap and Sir Wilfrid uttered never a wor being incorporated, it would told the country it would cost picayune and altogether un- of contradiction and the jeers of be advisable for the Govern-nly \$13,000'000. His fin ment to appoint an official to ance minister, Hon. W. S. be known as a registrar of Fielding, after consulting Mr. before the dinner recess the laid against the character of the Companies. Progress was re- Colling wood Schrieber had es- greater portion of his address commissioners, Mr. Borden declarreceived and adopted. The standard, or \$61,514,000 alto- into the chamber to hear him the Liberal side from the highest upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier must be placed the blame for plungng into so gigantic a work without consideration and for the findings of the investigating committee. "If my Right stories of graft and rake-off in would cost \$100,000,000." said Mr. Boyce, "he would statement. not have got the support of the people in 1904. If he had said it would cost \$150,000,coo the people would have

with weeds and trees.

The House met about 11 third time and passed. Several ed to give the house and had the assurance, if not in so clock Wednesday forenoon. bills were reported from the people any explanation for the many words at least in such a After the usual routine a num- private bills committee. At over expenditure on the N. way that he beleived it, that if ber of petitions praying for 6 o'clock the House took re- T. R. Sir Wilfrid had said the Liberal government had been it would cost \$13,000,000 or of 1911 the member for Picton about as much as Canada's would have been able to prefix During the evening sitting distinct understanding he was have become a member of the Act was further considered in given by the people a mandate cabinet, Small wonder that he was of his leader's estimate and same condition.

On Saturday the House met actual cost of the undertaking Lurier made a notable admission at 11.30. After the usual will be more than three times in the course of his speech at the routine several petitions pray that sum. Mr. McCurdy then conclusion this evening of the ing for fox company incorpo- proceeded to review the long drawn out debate on the rations were presented. Af Staunton-Gutelius report at National Transcontinental Railter questions bills founded on length. The member for Pic. way report. He admitted that there these petitions were introduc. ton, E. M. MacDonald, seem should have been an investigation.

Premier Borden in his reply cruci ed, read a first time and re- ed to be solicitous regarding fied him upon the admission and ferred to the private bills the nationality of Mr. Gute- demanded to know why, when he committee. Several bills were lius, engineer of the investi had refused the repeated demands reported from the private bills gating commission, Mr. Gute- of the Conservatives when in opcommittee. At 12.30 the lius' railway experience was position for an inquiry into the House adjourned till Tuesday of more importance, and he waste and extravagance and had ample success to qualify graft that was going on in con him for the position. Ex- result of of which forty million Minister of Railways Graham dollars of the people's money has inion of an American engineer answer. He sat huddled up in his manager of the Rock Island masterly exposure of his policy nouncements he used to con tradict the evidence of the re- pathetic. It was the drawing to a port of the investigating com- close of the old ability of Sir railway subsidies. The capi
The tal outlay amounted to a total of 57 million so that the debt of incorporation were present-

the house that Sir Wilfrid Laurier

thought him insane." The the energetic member for Kings- millions dollars more than their Liberal party which needed Albert handled Carvell without estimate. He would have though an issue and those who re- gloves. The opposition had claim that there was some explanation quired to be "greased" could ed that the report of the investigue the country, but they had quently the country now had a road which would not serve to reduce freight rates and than seven hours in an attempt he found it necessary to spend tercolonial and was overgrown report was a truthful document, Borden declared amid great cheer temperate and moderate in its tone. No doubt, if the commission had been appointed by the Liberal Ottawa, Otn., March 31 - government with the intent of that were absolutely and wholly corporate the Alberton Skat- This was not a particularly in- concealing the facts the country talsified. If St. Thomas Shaugh ing Rink Company was read teresting day in the Trans- might have expected a milk and a second time and committed continental Railway debate in water, namby pamby report, but to a committee of the whole the House of Commons, little he declared, in all his history of Canada there had been no govern House. The bill to incorpo- or no new matter being meet document presented in the and a barber to build it, they On Tuesday March 31st, rate the Lower Bedeque Hall brought out. Easterners were halls of Ottawa which more clear would have pursued exactly the the House did not meet until Company was read a second awaiting with much interest ly and exactly represented the 5.30 p. m. In consequence of time put through committee the address of Geo. W. Fow-conditions as they existed than did when he appointed the N. T. R. the storm of Monday night reported and ordered to a ler, but he did not speak. He was surprised to find the the train from the west with third reading. Several Fox The entire afternoon and un-opposition talking blue ruin, con-report brought in by the investithe train from the west with third reading. Several Fox The entire afternoon and unmr. Speaker and several companies bills were read a till 9 15 in the evening was in Canada were so bad that the tially correct in every particular. other members on board was second time and advanced occupied by Mr. Sevigny, report should not have been published as it revealed things that the lished as it revealed things that and the sitting was delayed in The bill to incorporate the ance, Liberal, both of whom should have been kept quiet. He deputy minister of justice and the consequence. The usual op- Argyle Rural Telephone Com- spoke in French. Following was afraid the grim frosts of opening routine, the presenta- pany was also put through the the French members came the position coming after a period of tion of petitions for the in-committee stage and ordered logical speech of the day, the leisurely basking in the sunshine the government. The highest them by next September. corporation of private bills, to a third reading. The bill speaker being F. B. McCurdy of office had so effected the mem-

raised it to \$61,415,000. The Ottawa; April 2.—Sir Wilfrid nection with that enterprise as a end of the debate was in a sense

was the man who in 1911 had view of the future. Referring the object and scope of the that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had on the Gutelius-Staunton N. land. Dramatically Mr. Borden bill. During the consideration launched it on the people of T. R. report. After E. M. challenged the old premier to con ported. A report from the timated it would cost \$31,250 was delivered in the evening. ed with impressive emphasis that private bills committee was per mile for a road of high The Conservatives crowded they were the equal in character, gether. Mr. Boyce said that for they knew the event would to the lowest. They compared fabe interesting and they were vorable with any man who had not disappointed. Mr. Fow- assailed them. Sir Wilfrid has said ler was in happy vein and did that the commissioners were not not mince his words. In the sworn. "When," demanded Mr. plainest terms he related the of Liberal rule had any roya Borded, "during the fifteen years Hon. friend had brought this connection with the contracts nothing in the statute to say that scheme down saying that it and challenged any member they should be sworn." The of the opposition to refute his crucial point of Mr. Bordens Particularly interesting was his out that in the long speeches of castigation of the blatant member Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Graham there for Carleton, F. B. Carvell, and was not one single attempt at an the house convulsed with laughter explanation as to why the N. T. and re-echoed with applauss as R. had cost already one hundred gation was cheap and picayune, avoided the subject as had every cient importance to spend more report was not worth answering, to refute its damning charges. The seven hours in criticism of it. Mr ing that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had gone to the country in 1904 with

# Carter's Act was further considered in committee of the whole. Progress was reported and the House adjourned at 10.15. Given by the people a mandate cabinet, Small wonder that he was prepared to talk blue ruin. Because his soul was filled with regret and gloom he imagined the whole of Canada must be in that same condition. Gabinet, Small wonder that he was prepared to talk blue ruin. Because his soul was filled with regret and gloom he imagined the whole of Canada must be in that same condition. FOR 1914

Number One CLOVER SEED Number One TIMOTHY SEED

Extra choice imported and Islandhad laid stress upon the op been wasted. Sir Wilfrid could not grown Wheat, Oats, Barley, Field named Berry, now assistant chair compelled to listen to the Peas, Vetches, Corn, Buckwheat, Railway. It was Berry's pro- and tactics, and its failure that Flax Seed, Etc., Etc.

We wish to be distinctly understood that we handle ONLY HIGH CLASS mission. If the financial Wilfrid Laurier. His speech was SEED -THE BEST PROCURABLE regardless of price, and we believe our success in posed by Hon. G. P. Graham position of Rock Island road probably the poorest of his career the past was largely due to the QUALITY OF SEEDS we have been offering the public. On Thursday the House did not attempt to state that could be taken as an index of here was nothing in it worthy In buying and selling SEEDS AND SEED GRAIN it is not so much a matter of price as

CARTER'S SEEDS ARE TESTED at the Dominion Seed Laboratory, Ottawa, of incorporation were presentor unfounded. The country Island was was quoted at \$55 fashion making wild statements cannot be sold by merchants or farmers unless it grades either No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3, and as to growing qualities, purity, etc. We keep on file, in our office, reports of the different ed and after questions bills would demand some tangible per share, now it sells for \$4 on the most trivial points, such as founded on these petitions objection to the report than its per share. The preferred bis declaration that 250,000 copies on the most trivial points, such as must be marked so. We have obtained our stocks from the best seed growing centres of Ontario of SEED WHEAT, CLOVER, OATS, BARLEY, VETCHES, BUCKWHEAT, Ontario of SEED WHEAT, CLOVER, OATS, BARLEY, VETCHES, BUCKWHEAT, Ontario of SEED WHEAT, CLOVER, OATS, BARLEY, VETCHES, BUCKWHEAT, Ontario of SEED WHEAT, CLOVER, OATS, BARLEY, VETCHES, BUCKWHEAT, Ontario of SEED WHEAT, CLOVER, OATS, BARLEY, VETCHES, BUCKWHEAT, Ontario of SEED WHEAT, CLOVER, OATS, BARLEY, VETCHES, BUCKWHEAT, ONTARIO ON THE SECONDARY OF THE S were presented, read a first alleged partizanship. The stock of the same road was of the N. T. R. report had been ETC. Our stock of Timothy Seed this year is Island grown and imported. We have would have covered both curworth four years ago \$92.50 scattered over the country wherealso a supply of choice Island grown OATS AND WHEAT, which we offer at lowest

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Prospectus will bemailed on application.

Jan. 7, 1914-tf

#### Federal Parliament.

(Continued from page two.) the United States should be the subject of abuse by Liberals. M Borden drove home to the Libers party the responsibility for the present condition of the railway situation in Canada, In 1903 and 1904 Sir Wilfrid Laurier had no ental system, But two of them h had initiated and subsidized. Th Canadian Northern was the other is Sir. Wilfrid Laurier's also. Th division was taken at 1230 amendment to the adoption of the report was rejected by a vote of 105 to 67, a Government majority

Shocking Tragedy of the Sea.

On Tuesday morning of last week, in a blizzard off the Belle Isle Strait Newfoundland the crew of the sealing steamer Newfoundhand were caught by a blizzard while seeking seals in ice floes two or three miles from their ship She was gripped in the floes, and could not get to them, and they blinded by a snow storm, could not reach her, or any other vessel They remained in this condition exposed to all the storm for two days and two nights, without food extra clothing or any shelter what ever, and Thursday morning the Newfoundland reported the facts to the Stephano and Bellaventure which were lying near her, and which being more powerful ships worked their way into the floes to recover the dead and suffering Capt. Rendell of the Bellaventure sent a wireless message to St. John's Thursday afternoon that he had twenty eight living men abord, and there were two others on the ice that he had not yet secured, that he estimated forty were dead, and there were thirty still unaccounted for. He stated that the survivors were soexhaus that they could not walk, and had to be hoisted aboard the vessel. Ou these facts being made known to his owners, the ship by arrangement with the government was

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#### Federal Parliament.

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THE STATE OF On Tuesday morning of last week, in a blizzard off the Balle Isle Strait Newfoundland the crew received particulars of the reconstruction some repairs done to his shoes, while of the realing steamer Newfound-scheme which the liquidator is putting explaining what he wanted done he fell and were caught by a blizzard forward in London. It would appear that from the chair and expired. The Coroners while speking seals in ice floes, capital of £3,000 in one shilling shares to "heart failure." two or three miles from their ship take over the assets of the old company. She was gripped in the floes, and could not get to them, and they, blinded by a snow storm, could not reach her, or any other vessel They remained in this condition

Hon. Charles Dalton has donated the sum of \$50,000 to St. Dunstan's College. It is in the farm of \$10,000 shares in the Dalton Fox Company, with a guarantee tomorrow commences at 8 o'clock and also exposed to all the storm for two of dividends to the amount of \$5,000 for days and two nights, without food.

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of dividends to the amount of \$5,000 for the years. At the end of that time the shares become the unrestricted property at 7.30. Way of the Cross, on Good extra clothing or any shelter what of the College. ever, and Thursday morning the Newfoundland reported the facts Communication by wireless telephone to the Stephano and Bellaventure between Lacken, a suburb of Brussels, which were lying near her, and which being more powerful ships and Eiffel Tower, Paris was established intimates that the high commissionership on March 30th, and the voice of a tenor in London rendered vacant by the death slinging at Lacken could be heard. This worked their way into the floes to was made possible through a new and to Sir Richard MoBride In well-Informed recover the dead and suffering powerful microphone, an invention by an circles, there it is believed as good as Capt. Rendell of the Bellaventure sent a wireless message to St. John's Thursday afternoon that he had twenty eight living men has spent \$100,000, with the account still Columbia. abord, and there were two others open. In New York nearly \$2,000,000 on the ice that he had not yet has been spent. The largest item here secured, that he estimated forty were dead, and there were thirty Montreal Tramways Company contributes at 2.15 Saturday morning, tearing up the still unaccounted for. He stated one-half. that the survivors were soexhauste that they could not walk, and had to be hoisted aboard the vessel. On the Bishop's Palace has been given to passengers and train crew a severe shaking Royal Insurance Company of these facts being made known to the J. B. Metcalfe Company of Montreal up but no serious injuries were reported. his owners, the ship by arrange- on the ten per cent basis. This is the The cause is said by railway officials ment with the government was ordered back to St. Johns as soon as possible, the government agree of the contract of be due to a spread rail and an investigation will be held. A special train from Monoton be 52 x 33 feet, and will be built of Walwas sent to the scene along with the lace Free Stone. The work of digging the auxiliary and orane, the passengers and ing to permit her to sail again to cellar will soon be started. The stone is baggage being transferred and carried t resume the seal hunt, though this slready about one third out. ordinarily is against the law. The Newfoundland was one of a fleet near Belle Isle Strait. The crews port, won the Maritime Championship, woman who was admitted to the Lady for "Roadster Stallions in harness," foaled Miuto hospital at New Liskeard Out taken them from four to six miles three Muritime Provinces. Mr. Kelly little child walked the entire distance faom their ships. When the bliz embblematic of the championship. zard came the crews of the other steamers managed to regain their vessels, but the floes on which the Newfoundalnd's men were hunt Straits. The Earl Grey, left Picton in day afternoon, and the patient is getting ing drifted away from the main | the morning and got over to this side fair- along as well as could be expected, body of ice and when darkness if well; but the weather was so very thick that she had to remain in the vicinity of Point Prim for an opportunity ed. The ship's crew numbered to come in The weather cleared some-150, of whom 120 were on the ice what in the evening and she got in to the Captain Wesley Kean, his officers, dock here about 10 o'clock that night.

The Minto was making her way from engineers, stokers and cooks remained aboard. Amid silence the Thursday night. Friday forenoon, the steamed slowly up St. Johns har. and took off her mails and passengers bor at dusk on Sunday 5th, bearing 69 dead, and 50 crippled sur started for Charlottetown. Both steamers are now runing from here, one leaving vivers of the disaster to the seal each side every morning. hunters of the steamer Newfoundland. Thirteen living were removed to the hospital in a critical con

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Scotia Chambers.

Work of the rebuilding of the Cathedral will begin on Monday next.

The fierce snow storm of Thursday Masses.

situation in Canada. In 1903 and says: Summer came to London, yesterday in the fierce blizzard of March 31st. 1904 Sir Wilfrid Lauries had not in a blaze of glory. It was the warmest

A colossal land slide on Mt. Carons, is Sir. Wilfrid Laurier's also. The seven villages. The people have fled tensive lake formed.

> We extend congratulations to Mr. With her rigging considerably damaged week the Deputy Speaker presided with for repairs. dignity and ability.

Italian engineer.

For removing the snow from the streets

At the Maritime Horse Show at of fifteen ships carrying over 2 000 Amherst last week. "Mayor Todd," men scattered among the ice floes owned by Mr. Hammond Kelly, South- the experience of Mrs. Equirrel, as Ladian were on the floes hunting seals previous to January 1911. The competi- on Friday. She lives at the New Hudson which have their homes on these tion was very keen and the winner was Bay post, ninety-six miles from Cochrane, crystal plants and the hunt had up against ten splendid animals from the and in company with her husband and

Georgetown to Pictou and was out al. sealing steamer Bellaventure Earl Grey, from here reached the Minto

Lenten Services-The special Lenten dition; several others are seriously ral on Sunday afteanoon last was preached ill. All but one of the remainder by Rev. Dr. McLellan. His subject was bore scars of the 48 hours' exposure the Blessed Eucharist. In the evening in the Articic gales. This uninjured survivor was stricken blind after being picked up. but it is expected the church was filled with men. His Lordship the Bishop was in attendance, as well as several other priests. Rev. Dr. MoLellan officiated at Rosary and Benehe will recover his sight. The dis-seter was unavertable, according to Captain Rendell, of the Bellaven to Captain Rendell, of the Bellaven ture. Tuesday dawned somewhat chapter of the Gospel of St. Matthew overcast but no hint of the blizzard "Going therefore toach all nations; baptiz

and conditions were such that it ing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." The Rev. preacher ahowed that these words of our divine Lord were addressed to His Apostles just before His ascension into Heaven. Every thing done by our divine Saviour during his public life on earth was for the salvation of mankind, After His A. A Mclean, K. C. For A Donald Mckinno resurrection He taught them all things necessary to bring them to eternal hap piness. He invested the Apostles with His own power and promised them He would end the Paraclete to strengthen and confirm them, and that He would be with

them for all time, even to the consum tion of the world. He commissioned th

to go forth and teach the truths He imparted for them. He thus constitu the church founded on the Apostle teaching society; the custodian of truths of God. Throughout the teach of our divine Lord said the Rev. pread the church was constantly referred to der one figure or another. At one He calls to Sheepfold, at another a K dom, a Society and so forth. But a imes the idea of an authorative teac nded towards the development of Kingdom: His church. To this tead body He confided the care and promu tion of His doctrine, What cond

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#### LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

blessed at the 7 o'clock Mass in the pro Cathedral and distributed at all the

A London despatch of the 2nd, inst She is supposed to have been destroyed

division was taken at 1230. The slide covers two square miles, Seventy lia that blacks attacked the Catholic Friday morning, Mr. Grahams isolated mansions were destroyed. A Mission of Drysdale River, murdered amendment to the adoption of the stream has been swallowed up and an ex-

Edward Caswell, about 60 years of age, The shareholders of the Standard Oil dropped dead in this city yesterday. He Company of Canada on the 2nd inst. had gone into a shemakers shop to have

Hon. Charles Dalton has donated the commence in the pro-Cathedral at Friday at 3, 4 and 5 o'clock, p. m.

> An Ottawa despatch to Vancouver sottled that Sir Richard will go to th

Number 10 express from St. John road bed for considerable distance and damaging rolling stock. The main line was blocked for 13 hours. The six cars

To walk ninety-six miles for purpose of undergoing and operation is woman who was admitted to the Lady carries off the handsome silver trophy from the post to Cachrane, where she took the train for New Liskeard, She cannot speak a word of English, but was companied to she hospital by a com-In the big snew storm of Thursday pan from Cochrane who acted as inter last, both winter steamers were out in the preter. The operation took place Satur-

#### DIED

McKENNA .- In this city, April 3rd Mrs. Francis McKenna, aged 62

ESBRISAY .- At Sammerside, April 5th., very suddealy Lucy Desbrisay

her 78th year. OBERTSON .- At Cavendish, April 6

ODFERY .- At Suff lk, P. E. Island, on Monday, April 6:b, 1919, Elizaheth, beloved wife of Boger Godfrey in the 78th, year of her age.

On Palm Sunday, the palms were

The Steamer Southern Cross, of the Newfoundland Sealing fleet is about given up for lost, with all hands, 173 men.

only Started one transcontin-ental system, But two of them he ental system, But two of them he resorts. was wrecked near Attica, Indiana, A bridge gave away and the crain dropped into the water.

H. D. Dobie, M. P. P., on his promo- as the result of a collision outside the tion to the position of Deputy Speaker harbor of Vineyard Haven late last Shocking Tragedy of the of the Legislature. During Speaker Saturday avening, the schooner Porchashet Wyatt's absence for a few days last and James L. Maloy came in next day

old country. In that event it is stated that Hon. W. J. Bowser, attorney- general will be the new premier of British

OBRIEN-Suddenly at Georgetown, on Tuesday, March 31st, Mrs William Mathieson, MacDonald O'Brien, aged sixty years, leaving a husband and one daughter, Mary, to cherish her memory and mourn their loss. R. I. P.

UGLAS .- At Mount Stewart on Tues dap, March 24th, after a long illness, Edward Douglas, aged 71 years. LCHON -At Charlottetown, April 1st, 1914, Mr. William H. Alchorn,

113 Euston Street, aged 82. PHILLIPS .- At Charlottetown, Apri 2od, 1914, Gertrude Lilian Phillipe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Paillips, aged nine years and two

relict of Henry F. Jarvis, M. D., i

1914, Emily Woolner, aged 59 years, beloved wife of Murray

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#### Provincial Receipts and Expenditure for the year ending 31st December, 1913

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Dominion Subsidy	\$372,181 88	A
Public Lands	948 14	B
Provincial Secretary's Fees	5,199 50	C
Prothonotary's Fees	1,486 31	D
Registrar of Deeds, Charlottetown	3,370 65	D
Registrar of Deeds, Summerside	2,315 27	D
County Court Fees	502 02	E
Fines and Penallies	2,066 74	F
Ralconwood Hospital Fees	4,054 28	G
Pivate Bills	2,305 00	H
Vendors' Licanses	600 00	G
Peddlers' Licenses	-670 00	G
Casual Revenue	39 86	G
Fire Insurance Companies	5,175 00	I
Life Insurance Companies	1,237 50	I
Accident and Guarantee Companies	710 00	I
Loan, Trust and Building Associations	900 00	J
Banks	5,133 46	J
Telegraph Companies	375 CO	J
Steamship Companies	500 00	J
Express Companies	350 00	J
Gas and Electric Companies	100 00	J
Brokers	325 00	J
Miscellaneous Companies	1,050 00	J
Income Tax	12,730 41	K
Land Tax	31,801 87	L
Road Tax (Arrears under old Act)	252 63	
Fox Tax	35,766 49	M
Succession Duties	5,877 29	N
Foreign Liquor License Tax	800 00	G
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Total Ordinary Receipts	\$ 506,553 39	

Interest etc., on Sinking Fund Investments of 5. 4,774 60

EXPENDITURE

Administration of Justice \$ 27,728 81 Boards of Health Children's Aid Society Coroners' Inquests Department of Agriculture Executive Council 18.569 84 3,067 76 150,732 01 Falconwood Hospital and Infirmary 48,186 48 39,232 75 Legislation 10.585 56 1,538 09 11,409 45 Library Miscellaneous Grants, etc. Paupers ostage Provincial Secretary-Treasurer's Department Provincial Auditor's Department 6.154 42 1,649 94 5,381 35 Provincial Building Registry Offices relegrams Rublic Works Departent, Salaries, Roads, Bridges etc. The Charles Dal on Sanatorium 46 25 11,745 00 Debenture Sinking Fund (Appropriation) 502 12

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& Stewart, Newson's Block, Charlottetown

Barristers, Solicitors, etc. McDonald Bros. Building, Georgeown

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#### Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to e Postmaster General, will be received Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the May, 1914, for the conveyance His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed ontract for four years, six times per

Over Rural Mail Route No. 1 from Ocean View, P. E. Island, om the Postmaster General's Pleasur Printed notices containing further in- from the Postmaster General's pleasure. rmation as to conditions of proposed

JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector ost Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, March 24th, 1914. March 24, 1914-3i.

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West Land Regulations. Any person who is the sole head of amily, or any male over 18 years old, Mary's Road and other route offices and

may homestead a quarter section of at the office of the Post Office Inspector. available Dominion land in Manltob Saskatchewan or Alberta. The appli cant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain daughter, brother or sister of intending

Duties-Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead or a farm of at least 80 acres solely owner and occupied by him or by his father mother, son, daughter, brother or sis

In certain districts a homesteader good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price

Daties-Must reside upon the home stead or pre-empfion six months in each of six vears from date of home stead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has oxhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchas ed homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties .- Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY, Deputy of he Minister of the Interior



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form of tender. Combined specification and form o tender can be obtained at this Department and at the offices of J. K. Blen kinsop, E.q., Sup . of Dredges, St. John, N. B., W. E. Hyndman, Esq , District Engineer, Charlottetown, P. E. I. Tenders will not be considered unless made upon forms furnished by the Department and in accordance with conditions changed therein.

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R. C. DESROCHERS. Secretary Department of Public Works. -55668 Ottaws, April 4, 1914.

April 8th, 1914-2i



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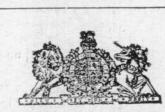


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You who are blind to the light of faith. "Lord, that I see!" be your earnest

Hear what the voice of the miltitude

Josus of Nazareth passeth by! You in the city's attractive marts, Seeking what silver and gold can't

You with the sensual, sin-scarred Thy glad de'eat should let no sullen Jesus of Nezareth passeth nigh.

You who recoil with a soul unclean Is only love, its tenor passing sweet And blush for sins of the reddes! Come closer, now, and kiss His

Ponder the tale of the Migdalene,

Jesus of Nazareth passeth by. Sinners too haughty to bend the

God and religion why decry? What go the militudes out to see? Jesus of Nazareth passing by. Cometh He forth on tiumphal car, Robed like a monarch enthroned

on high? Weary and footsore, yet bailed afar, Jesus of Nazareth passeth by.

See in Ris countance love divine. Mercy aglow in His kindly eye; List, He is begging your heart and

Jesus of Nazareth passeth by. Here is a solace for you and me, For all that sorrow and all that

Cry to him: "Saviour, that I may, Jesus of Nazareth passeth by.

-James S. Boyle.

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BY T. A. DALY.

Is certain to assume the right To pose as chief inspector. He deems it quite the thing tha Should represent the laity, And watch the builder's work and

He dosen,t chest the rector.

Of course the whole thing, s badly He tells you, and you understand How good it is that he's at hand To check some greater llander,

The mortar's bad. He breaks a crumb Between his finger and his thumb, And shakes his head and murmurs,

Who sold 'em that, I wonder?" Tous after Mas: Sanday morn, With mingled pity, grief and scorn He gees about on his forlorn, G im duty of inspection.

Bat, no, not every Sanday though-That statemen's not exactly so-Some Sandays you take up, you The building fund collection.

### Strength

Coursge and Faith and Patience! Keynotes these To the full music of a perfect life.

Courage to bear and brave the wasting strife Of eartbliness, nor crave ingloriou

In a hard world of toil by lands and Faith in ourselves to win the wars we wege

'Gainst s If and sin, knowing no mind can guaga

The peace that crowns all hard-won And best of those is Patience, shin- to be all right! My ship's coming

ing white hath graven

Tais on the winding way that leads to Heaven, A Pole star gleaming through the darkest night.

Tue utmost heights would we achieve at length, Courage and Faith and Patiencethese are strength.

TERESA BRAYTON

#### A Sunburst

en valer;

BY CAROLINE D. SWAN All Hail, Jesusl Mary, All Haill Q lick sunshine flies adown the gold-

Flash out resplendent, as the veiling Yields to its touch, So he whom

Heaven assails With its great might, crushed and defeated, trails

His broken standard on the dusty Like youder mist, his doubts and dull delays

O soul wherein the half-sough light bath found Such golden entrance, sing and rejoicel

All Stuffed Up That's the condition of many sufferers rom catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clear

ng the head and throat. No wonder catarrh causes beadache. impairs the taste, smell and hearing. ollutes the breath, deranges the stom ch and affects the appetite. To cure catarrh, treatment must lonstitutional—alterative and tonic.

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ens the mucous membrane and builds

sound

up the whole system.

Into its splendor, Thy Great Victor's voice.

### SHORT STORY

wounded fee!!

#### The Proposal

(Continued from last week.)

There was sunshine in the shabby hall and sunshine all the way up the threadbare stairs. But Ellen did not bink that there was anything shabby or threrdbare about. She tripped up lightly, with a smile of content on her slightly flashed face. Mrs. O'Neil was on the second land-

"How's your head, Ellen?" she "Why, it's stopped!" Ellen answer ed. She was surprised to find that

he headache was gone. She opened the door of her room and stepped in. How pratty it was! In the window the purple violets made a great splash of vivid beauty. "If I won't marry him I can't have any more lovely bouquets like this

cafe supper!" she said aloud. She crossed the room and picked up the flowers in their vase. She When ground is broken on the site burried back to the hall and down For your new church some busy the stairs. "Won't you take these into Miss Wall's room, dear lady?" she called to Mrs. O'Nail. "She is ili today, I know, for she did not get

Back in her room, she laid away her hat and gloves and set about pre. paring her simple dinner. How dear this room was! Just her own, with everything to make her comfortable! What a julty good chop! And she'd fry a potato and an onion, and make tea! She threw wide the window. Hellol that cheeky little sparrow! He'd fly in and pick the rumbs out of the wastepaper basket,

if she didn't sprinkle some here for him! And the air was delicious! In drawer was a pink bow, and she pinned it perkily in her hair. She rolled up her sleeves and fied on a foolish little aprop. "Wnativer are ye singin' about?"

Mrs. O'Naif demanded suspiciously, when she heard Ellen out in the ball at the hotiwater spigot. "Sure, ye're as happy as a lark!"

"Indeed I am!" laughed Ellen. 'Come and have a cup of tea with me! I have only one chop, but the tea is bally, and there's enough fried onion for both of ue! If you don't come up, you'll declare you were too onesome to eat and you won't have a bit of lanch!"

"Wait till I bring up the butter!" said Mrs. O'Neil.

She came puffing in, in a little while, "The lodgers throw more things around on Sunday than any other day, and they stay in bed longer!" she sighed. "It makes it hat hard for me!" What makes ye so happy, mayourneen?" she enquired, eying the girl's bright face.

"Oh, I feel so peaceful!" gurgled Ellan, "as though a great load were off my mind! This is a peaceful world, and God is good to everyone in it. I just know that life is going in! So is yours! So is everybody's! On the bead-roll of virtues; God And we're all going to stay well and bappy! You are going to have all kinds of good luck-right away!

Two lumps?" "Ah, but yo're the sunsaine in a bousel" said Mrs. O'Neil. She wiped her misty eyes on her apron. "God bless ye, Ellen Conpor! Ye'll niver want for a roof over ye while I'm livin'l"

-Jerome Harte.

## Tales of the Festivals.

ASH WEDNESDAY.

"How dall it will be to-morrow," said little Nina one evening, as she The orange maples in autumnal and Madeleine sat at supper with

is the only emulsion imi

tated. The reason is plainit's the best. Insist upor having Scott's-it's the world's standard flesh and strength builder.

Mirie, while Father Pierre and the

"And why should it be so dull to. morrow?" asked Marie, in great sur\_

"Ob, because I always think every one looks so cold and hungry on Ash-Wednesday," answered Nina. "And then the great black paich on their foreheads makes them look so

Black patch on their foreheads! oried Marie; "What do you mean, Nine? Shall we have black patches on our forebeads tomorrow?"

"Yes, to be sure," persisted Nina: we go up to the altar, and the priest makes the sign of the cross on our foreheads with ashes. Where have you lived all your life, Marie, not to know that?"

Marie colored a little, but Madeline ame to her assistance. "And pray how should she know

anything about it, when she never was able to go to Church in all her has often told me so."

leine," said Marie, "Why will oript. Father Pierre put ashes on our foreheads tomorrow?" Madeleine besitated a moment, Neuralgia.

nd then she said, "In the first place," Marie, I believe it is to put us in mind that we all must die, because the priest always says while he signs that determines character, he cross on our forehead, 'Rememer, man, thou art but dust, and undust thou shalt return." "Well," said Marie,

ther eagerness. "In the second as we are sinners we ought to do penance for our sine; and we are naturally more willing to do this, when we reflect that every day may be the last of our lives and that we and she has succeeded." shall have to suffer in the next world for the sins which we have not aton- dissipatio: ?" ed for by our mortifications in this

"But why should ashes put us in mind of doing penance?" said Nins: Houston Post, -or theatre tickets, or an occasional 'I do not see what they have to do with one's sins, or to one's doing penance for them either."

answered Madeleine, "that in the God struck him with ulcers from head to foot. And also that when the prophet Jonas preached to the inhabitants of the city of Nineveb. they wore sackcloth, and covered themselves with ashes, in token of

their sorrow for their sins," "Certainly," said Marie, it seems the cautious father. very right that if we commit sin, we should do penance for it, because lo anything naughty." "And we are all of us, both old

nd young, the little children of our to this good and tender Parent, who, Pills. Price a box 50c. n amends for our many ingratitudes wards Him, asks nothing more dismal of us than fasting some few morning." He smiled, and laid his hand upon Nina's head, as he finished bis speech. She grew scarlet in moment, but then, with a great effort of courage, she said, "Well but, Father Pierre, it must be very disagreeable to go without one's reakfast in the morning,-and people always look as if they thought

o, too"-she added, growing bolder as she detected another smile on the good father's face. 'Very likely candy?" Sare I do but I gotta buy they do," he answered, now laughing outright; "for a good breakfast a very good thing, and not at all be despised; but let me tall you omething, my little Nina, which I think would reconcile even you to are ecudemned by God who are the disagreeable necessity of going praised by man. without your breakfast during the

lismal days of Lant " "Ob, do tell it to us, sir" said Madeleine; "For I confess I often think I shall not like fasting much better than Nins does, whenever I am old enough to be obliged to keep

Father Pierre answered very gravely; "The sweet Jesus fasted for Settled On Her forty nights in the desert. He neither ate nor drank during all that time, lying on the bare ground, and having, as St. Loke tells us, brute beasts for His sole companions. When we fast, we try to imitate Jesus, and to become like to Him. And we must never forget that the more we resemble Him, the dearer we become to our Heavenly Father, who has declared by the boly Ghost himself, "This is My beloved Son, in

whom I am well pleased." Jesus and our heavenly Father, I should be very glad to begin to-morrow," whispered Marie.

"After Jesus had fasted forty days in the desert," continued Father Pierre. "Scripture tells us be was tempted by the devil; and this be permitted in order to show us how needful it is for us to mortify our bodies, if we wish firmly to resist our natural inclination to evil."

(To be continued next week.)

#### elders of the party chatted round the HER HEART and HERVES Were So Bad She Could Not Sleep.

To those who sleep in a kind of a way, out whose rest is broken into by fearfu dreams, nightmares, sinking and smother-ing sensations, who wake in the morning as tired as when they went to bed, we can ls. By taking them you can have ur old, peaceful, undisturbed, refresh-

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" He was a spendthrift." Why, he has nothing to spend." " Nope, she spent all he had."-

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W. H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont Heavenly Father," said Father ays:-"It affords me much pleasure Pierre, who had been silently listen- o say that I experienced great relief ng to the children as they sat chat- from Muscular Rheumatism by using ing together. "Lit us be thankful two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic

Mamma-You naughty boy! What do you mean by saying Don't days of the year, and receiving ashes bother me now when I asked you on our foreheads on a cold spring how you got your clothes soiled? Tommy-Toat is what you always say when I ask you something you dou't know how to answer.

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Some are blamed by men who are commended by God and and some

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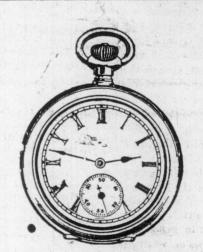
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