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Become deaf and mute as soo s you feel anger rising within your-

5. Never refuse to render a service whenever you are able to do

Help those in need. 7. Never besitate to confees your own mistakes.

8. Be patient with 10. Never give credit to the tale of those who are in the babit o

criticising .- Western Oatholic Re-

Will O' The Wisp "Prayers."

Despite our many condemnations "endless chain prayers," we continge to receive intimations that hey may still be found Catholics weak-minded enough to head the an nymous "friend." who sends them bese scrawls, and silly enough to copy and send the prayers to others. We referred very recently to one ach anauthorized prayer which is ndentically the same as a prayer which, according to our Spanish contemporary La Verdad, is going the rounds in Porto Rico. We have several copies of this prayer sent us by readers. Wretchedly bad handwriting is one of the common characteristics of these copies. They are exactly alike except for variaing. The prayer purports to be are never presumptuous. Certainenjoined by him upon the faithful.

One copy says the "Bishop of Ham- like to meet Death is a theatre with amese,', another the "Bishop of a questionable play in progress.-Clarance," another the "Bishop of Ave Maria. doubt as to the spelling. There are no such bishops, of course. A penalty is attached (this is an invention ity of motive underlying the systems o catch and frighten the ignorant and superstitious) for any one who and the commercial world. "The refuses to say the prayer. She is spirit of modern athletics," he says, threatened with a great misfortune thing is a gross fraud. We hope any one receiving this prayer will do all they can to have it destroyed. In other parts of the country the endless chain prayer takes another

ing article in the Gesu Directory .-"These circulating prayers go like the wind everywhere; whence they come, no one knows, whither they go, whe can tell? But they come and go periodically like the measles, and they are catching, too. Some well-meaning person-woman we suppose- pot poptent with the beautiful prayer in honor of St. Joseph, with an indulgence by our reigning Pope, strings together a harmless number of words, and sends the composition sfloat from some lumatic asylum, perhaps. Has she wireless communication with St. Joseph? What foundation for the requests? Why impose conditions, and attach to them infallible certainty? Who is she, anyhow? The requests and conditions are the main thing, the objectionable feature. the rear-end fire-cracker attachment say the prayer thirty days-twenty- Rev. Francis C. Kelly of Lapeer, nine or thirty-one would not do- Michigan, and the Rev. Joseph T next day the charm is gone. You may ask three requests-four would be the same each day; no fooling here. You must make five copiesto extend the fraud-and give them. to persons within a week, while the prayer is hot. To obtain your request you must not neglect a day;

pight does not count. "When will Oatholics be satisfied with the beautiful prayers of the Church and cease chasing will-o'-thewisps? "-Sacred Heart Review.

It is a sad circumstance that the of reading from every polpi', on it." every Surday and holyday of the year, the Commandments of God

ing such dramatic exhibitions, excus- Miatress of Robes returing with Mr. Distemper.

"One of the saddest features of the duchesses are not plentiful now. evil," says our contemporary, " is that Catholic women, who go to Mass regularly and frequent the sacraments, join theatre parties and

sit out these plays from beginning to

ment without sacrificing the evil aborigines whom they found there, inclinations of his nature."

It is altogether probable that per- petuity and harmony between conone deceive themselves who think querors and conquered." that they can witness without contamination plays which the pulpit and the better class of papers condemn. It is a delusion to suppose that one can safely expose oneself to occasions which for most others are tion in spelling-or rater mis-spell- positively sinful. The pure minded said by a certain bishop and to be ly the last place in the world in which any practical Catholic would

President Raymond, of Union College, N. Y, has discerned an identat present in vogue in the football is the spirit of modern business,at least of business in its higher reaches, which is not so much fair of those reserves wherein, as in a competition as war, and seeks victory ous features of football, and no reformation will be complete that does not reach the root of the evil-an form, as we may see from the follow-

churches of the country to undertacular .- Ave Maria.

Items From The Anti gonish "Casket."

Prince Elward Island has the honour of giving to the new Church that make the thing go. You must Vice-President in the persons of the of this country: "The New World has all gone to pieces. beginning the day you receive it; Roche of Nebraska City, Nebraska.

Mr William Campbell, K C, of spol the business and two would Glasgow, who was lately sppointed pathizes more keenly with the wreck the scheme, but they must Dean of the Faculty of Advocates, is the first Catholic to fill that office. Notwithstanding the comparatively little time that outside his professional duties he has at his disposal," says the Observer, "Mr Campbell made it a point to associate himself with every Catholic movement of importance in the city."

The Rov Edward A Kelly of Chicago, who celebrated the other day the silver jublice of his ordination, was the recipient of eleven Bishop of Limerick should have hundred telegrams of congratulafound it necessary to write a pastor- tions, four of them being from Cardal on the subject of immoral plays, inals. His name is fixed in literathe Six h of the Commandments Kelley, the man whom he quoted must be known to all well-instruct- on all theological questions, and ed Christians. But the times are whom among other wise and witty evil, and "truths are diminished things he records as saying of mental among men." It would be well, reservation: "It was invented by a perhaps, if the custom were general saint, and only saints can safely use

Ever since the dramatic episode of and the Precepts of God's Church.

We have known this to be done with wondrous effect on the conduct of a congregation.

Commenting upon Bishop O'
Dayer's letter, the editor of the dismiss her, it has been customary

the early daye of Queen Victoria's the world. It is one of the New World to offset the disbelieal mendacity of the Associated Press and of the newspapers that derive their inspiration therefrom."

throughout the world. It is one of the New Sia, Coated Tongue, Foul Breath, Jaun-World to offset the disbelieal mendacity of the Associated Press and of the newspapers that derive their inspiration therefrom."

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They are the only pills we ever their inspiration therefrom. They are the only pills we ever the only pills the editor of the only pills we ever the only pills we and the Precepts of God's Church, the early days of Queen Victoria's New World points out that Catho- for the chief of the ladies-in-waiting lics who are in the habit of frequent- to retire with the Government. The

ing themselves for so doing on the Balfour is the Duchess of Buccleuch ground that for them no occasion and Sir Henry Campbeli-Bannerman of sin is presented, should realize is said to be at a loss to know how that their presence, nevertheless, to replace her. The office must be may be a grave scandal to others- held by a duchess, and Liberal

Items of Interest

Noting the fact that South Amend. The complexity of modern erica has now for the first time a life has confused to a considerable Cardinal among her hierarchy, the extent in the eyes of the people Catholic Standard and Times says: Christian morals and pagan license, "The Pope has conferred the red In this, as in every other respect, no hat upon Archbishop Cavalcanti of one can serve two masters—Christ Rio de Janerio, and in doing so the store of the Threat and Lang and Ecos, the God of holiness and the Holy Father laid emphasis upon God of lust.... There can be no the fact that he intended thereby to

Catholic girls are a very small mino- race. The adelity of that race to rity of those who attend immoral the Catholic faith, and the level of dramatic exhibitions. Our sodali- civilization to which it has attained, ties and confraternities, the vilgil furnish a splendid monument to the acce of Catholic parents, the sup- nobility of Spain's Catholicism and reme influence of the confe sional, piety and statesmanlike genius of and all the other agencies of pure her missionary priests. In spite and cleanly living in the Church, of recurring revolutions and the inexercise a restraining influence cessant plotting and Machievellianwhich is almost unknown among ism of Southern Freemasonery, the the Protestant communities. Of people of the South American councourse all this involves a sacrifice tries continue faithful to the Catholic on the part of Catholics, just as, . . . faith and the traditions of civilization abstinence from meat on Friday in- and courtesy inherited from the for? volves a sacrifice. But the very original Spanish settlers. There is essence of Christian living is a sacri- no Indian problemor Negro problem play I insisted upon singing. fice, and no one can hope to reach in those countries, because the that stature of perfect moral man- Spanish settlers drew no color dishood spoken of in the New Tests- tinctions, but assimilated with the

> "It has never been our position, says the Catholic Fortnightly Review. "that the moderate use o drink is preferable to total abstinence. Still less do we miminize the actual evils of drink or mean to discourage in any way the crusade against it by means of total abstinence. Let there be as much enthusiasm expended on the movement as possible. Convert the practise. whole world, and abolish the drink

be sound. Do not spoil a good enterprise by a false theory. Do not defeat it by gratuitous exagger-Universe, "is the original violator

boliest purposes and ideals. Flippancy profanes, and what profanes the conductor :in the end destroys. Flippanoy "Halloa, gardener! Coachman inordinate desire for spectacular leaves nothing sacred, and where ill? nothing is held sacred nothing is This inordinate desire for spec. inviolable. To cultivate a flippant tacular sucsess in not confined to spirit, such a spirit as permeates so Colds athletic and commercial circles. It much of the literature, the thought is clearly evidenced in many another the conversation, of the moment, is sphere of activity: literature, art, to nurse the despoiler of those politics, and-loathe as we are to tundamental sanctities on which all admit it the pulpit as well. To social and moral order rests. There comment on only this last-mentioned are some things which can not be sion, said: "Send in your bill, sphere, one has but to glance at the too seriously regarded, too solemnly gentlemen; that will do it at once." subjects discussed in the sectarian preserved, which we can not afford even to speak of lightly lest we stand that many of the reverend should lightly think of them. Men preachers are also seeking the spec- can not be too reverent, but to be rreverent at all is to be too ireverent."

The New World of Chicago likes to look at the other side of questions. Here is how it views the sufferings of the Jews in Russia, and the great Extension Society its President and stir made about them in the press abhors persecution under all forms and in all circumstances, and therefore deeply deplores the atrocities perpetrated on the Jews in Russia. But as a Catholic organ it sym- everywhere. noble people of Catholic Poland in the horrible outrages inflicted on typist to write to a lady informing them because they are true to the her that she could have a flat at a faith of their fathers and loyal to certain rent provided she repainted their country's cause. The As. and redecorated it herself. But the

by the vivid recital and graphic occupier was great when she was deshription of the sufferings of the informed that she could have the Russian exiles of Isreal. The flat "provide she repainted and Poles are utterly ignored because their impoverishment induced by foreign aggression preven's them commercial world and therefore from influencing the policy of the press. If any sane and intelligent The fact that they are forbidden by ture as "Mr Dooley's" Father biased judgment compares for man of upright purpose and unmoment the income which the Chicago daily newspapers receive from advertising Jews with that which they receive from the poor Polish residents he will have in miniature an explanation of the peddled in genuine Jewish fashion throughout the world. It is one of tion, Sick Headac

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MISCELLANEOUS

Mr. Novice (to Mr. Sponger)-My wife has been obliged to give up playing the piano. Mr. S .- Indeed ! Whatever is that

Mr. N.-Every time she began to

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In the Spring when Grippe was and thus laid the foundations of peraging I had a bad attack and the cough was so severe that I thought I would cough myself to death. I got a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and it cured me in a surprising-

> Mrs. J. H. Myers, Isaac's Harbour, N. S.

Contralto. - Only think of it! I was encored three times in my last

Soprano (spitefully). - Yes; the audience recognized that you needed

seriously to neglect. Sometimes they cause convulsions and death. If you suspect them to be present, give Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup, which destroys the worms without injuring the child. Price 25c.

London 'busmen are famous for sanctuary, man instinctively guards driver, being so stupid as to drive at any cost. There is the evil that the treasures of life-its most sacred right into and through the end of has developed the brutal and danger- relations, its finest sentiments, its another man's vehicle going in the same direction, was bailed thus by

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sociated Press, subridized by Jewish typist omitted a very little word, gold, stirs the whole of humanity and the indignation of the would-be redecorated herself."

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JAMES McISAAC

Please send in your sub scriptions.

THE Imperial Parliament has shape of purchased property. the King, has summoned the new Parliament to meet at Westminst- for surveying Dominion lands in er on the thirteenth of February. This does not leave a very long time for campaigning. Polling does not take place simultaneous-12th, inst. at Ipswich, and the last poll must close on the ner of keeping accounts is. The 27th. That leaves just a fort- expenditure for the surveys and night between the opening and the money arising from the sale of

final poll is closed.

both on the Georgetown-Pictou big snow storm raged at Pictou and Captain Finlayson wired Mr. Lord, Agent of the Marine This manner of juggling with the Department at Charlottetown, that the Minto. with the Tariff Com missioners on board, would leave for Georgetown, instead of Char lottetown, as soon as it would clear sufficiently. This he did, of hypocrisy. arriving at Georgetown at an early hour this morning. The Stanley left Summerside at the usual hour yesterday morning and reached Tormentine all right From there Captain Brown wired the Agent of the Marine Department that the Summerside-Tormentine route was finished for the season, and he started his steamer | Confederation, will you allow me for Georgetown. The mail special to give you a brief resume of some left here for Georgetown at 9 of the facts connected with that o'clock last night, and will continue this service as long as the steamers cross between George

Tariff Commissioners livered an addressed on The Poli-Hon. Messrs. Fielding, Paterson and Brodeur, and their attaches arrived here at 7.30 this morning provinces, I proposed a federal from Georgetown by special train. union as the best means of provid-They came from Pictou on board ing intercommunication by rail, free commercial intercourse, elethe Minto which left there at 8 o'clock last night. After being in the Straits most of the night, the Steamer reached Ceorgetown tion of the great Rupert's Land at an early hour this morning, lying between Canada and the Rocky Mountains. The Hon. Sir where the Commissioners and their atttendants started for Charlottetown by special train as above stated. The Commissioners are holding a meeting to-day in the Legislative Chamber, and taking I made a speech at Portland, opevidence to tariff matters. They posite St. John, advocating a legislative union of Nova Scotia, New will leave again to night for Georgetown and cross to the mainland to-morrow, to continue their enquiries in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia until the 23rd, when they will be at Hali fax to meet the body of the late Hon, Mr. Prefontaine and accom pany it thence to Montreal.

THE Dominion Public Accounts union of the North American provinces, or of the maritime profor 1905 show that the Federal vinces of British America, has Government collected a revenue during the year just closed, of and discussed in all the provinces : \$71,182,772. The expenditure on and, whereas, while many advantconsolidated, account was \$63. ages may be secured by such a 319,682, and the expenditure on union, either of all the provinces or a portion of them, many and capital account amounted to serious obstacles are presented, \$15,484,455. This makes a total expenditure for the year of \$78, mutual consultation of the lead-804,137, and adds \$7,621,365 to the public debt. Friends of the free communication with the imperial government. Therefore, re-Government desire to show that, solved, that his excellency the as between the revenue and ex lieutenant-governor, be respectfulpenditure on consolidated account ly requested to put himself in there has been a surplus on the year's financial transactions. But ency the governor general, and are added to the debt of the lieutenant governors of the Dominion in one year, the finanother North American provinces, cial transactions of that year show, not a surplus, but a deficit the opinions of the other colonies. equal to the amount added to the with a view to an enlightened debt. As we have shown above, consideration of a questson, in the whole expenditure for the volving the highest interests, and year 1905 exceeded the total upon which the public mind in all revenue ,by \$7,621,365; consequently there was a deficit of that much and that amount was added to Canada's debt. In making up this capital account, the Finance Minister seems to have recourse to tricks somewhat in liver a lecture in Halifax on the line with the subterfuges of our British North American provinces,

own Local Government. He has I called upon the Hon. Mr. Howe, placed large amounts in that ac- and requested him to attend the count that have no possible place lecture and second a vote of in that category. For example he places in the capital expendi-

how manifestly unfair this man-

Gonfederation.

Institute at St. John. N. B. I de-

tical Condition of British North

America. After reviewing the

present condition of the various

vating their status, increasing

their strength, importance and de-

velopment, leading to the acquisi-

Leonard Tilley, the premier of

New Brunswick, and Hon John

Gray, the leader of the opposion,

were present and warmly support-

Brunswick ad Prince Edward Is-

"Whereas, the subject of the

ng men of the colonies, and by

communication with his grace the

colonial secretary, and his excell-

mail and Empire :

important measure?

Howe willingly consented, and disture an item of \$2,234,685 paid charged that duty in a very eloquin bounties to iron. lead and coal ent manner. In the Nova Scotia oil. Why should this be called house of assembly, on the 28th of capital outlay? This money paid March, 1864, I moved the followfor no property; the country has ing motion. "Resolved, that his nothing to show for it in the been dissolved, and his Majesty, Another item in the capital ac- five) to confer with delegates who may be appointed by the governcount is the sum of \$794,400 paid ments of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, for the the West. But while this money purpose of arranging a preliminfor the cost of the surveys is ary plan for the union of the three charged to capital account, the proceeds of the sale of these lands and legislature, such union to take ly in all the constituencies. The are placed to the credit of current effect when confirmed by the legislative enactments of the variaccount. It can readily be seen ous provinces interested and ap-

> I had previously arranged with the premiers of New Brunswick

proved by Her Majesty the

solution in each of their legisladated account or the capital actures. In moving this resolution count. Instead of this, the ex-I expressed the hope that at no penditure is charged to capital distant day a federal union of all account, in order to improve the the British North American provinces would be accomplished. appearance of the consolidated After discussion the resolution expenditure, while the receipts was carried without a dissentient from the land sales are actually oice. The house was prorogued placed in the consolidated revenue. on May 10th, and shortly afterwards Hon. Mr. Johnston was apfigures of the revenue and expointed judge in equity, and I succeeded him as premier. penditure is followed right

THE CANADIAN SITUATION. through. What is the good of The legislatures of New Brunssuch financial jugglery? It is wick and Prince Edward Island quite easy to draw aside this viel passed the same resolution in favor of union as we had carried ipsissima verba, and it was arrang-New Light on Canadian ed that the delegates representing the three provinces should meet at Charlottetown on Sept, 1st After we had announced our Sir Charles Tupper writes from policy on the question of union British Columbia, the following in the governor's speech opening letter to the Editor of the Toronto sccurred in Canada, where neither Sir-As I notice some importparty could obtain a working ant errors in a leading article on majority, a coalition government was formed on the basis of a federal union of all the British North American provinces, or if in one confederation. that were found impracticable the PROPOSAL FOR CONFEDER. dissolution of the legislative union In the autumn of 1860 I was invited to open the Mechanics'

that existed, and the substitution of a federal union between upper and lower Canada. Lord Monck sent despatches to the governors of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island asking admission to the proposed conference at Charlottetown for members of the Canadian government to enable them to submit their views on the union of all the

The question of union having thus become a subject of public discussion, Sandford Fleming, who was then engaged in the survey of the I. C. R., and who had also been appointed chief railway engineer in Nova Scotia, taking a warm interest in the proposed union of all the provinces, suggested to me the desirability of bringing about when the terms of union were ulti a visit of a number of leading people from Canada to New Brunswick and an imperial act, which took effect or Nova Scotia. I concurred cordially, ed my view. The next evening and main!7 through his instrumentality this was arranged, and reception committees formed in St. John and Halifax. The Hon. T. D'Arcy Magee very eloquent Irish Catholic, and member of the government of Canada land, as a preliminary to the larger | wrote me the following letter:

MONTREAL, July 23, '64. union. My lecture attracted much My Dear Tupper : attention in the press, and in the From 60 to 80 members of both house legislature of Nova Scotia, in 1861, will be at St. John on the 2nd or 3rd (prox.) and remain till the following Hon. Mr. Howe, the leader of the Monday, when they intend to visit government, introduced the following resolution in favor of union, which was seconded by arrange details? Will the Yacht Club myself and passed unanimously: show these inlanders Sambro Head?

Yours always (Signed) T. D. McGee. Hon. Chas. Tupper. This was done. Hon. T. D. McGee and a large number of ladies and genbeen from time to time mooted tlemen came, and were hospitably entertained. On this occasion, at the banquet given to the Canadian visitors. I took the opportunity of observ ing that as the government of Canada had been constructed on the basis of trying to procure a confederation of all the provinces. I hoped we might see the maritime union merged in the which can only be overcome by larger scheme. Mr. Howe followed. HON. JOSEPH HOWE.

When the delegates to the union con ference at Charlottetown were to be selected, I wrote to Mr. Howe as fol-

HALIFAX, Aug. 16, 1864.

My Dear Sir: I have the pleasure of informing you that your name has been this morning his excellency the lieutenant governor as one of the delegates to the conference upon the union of the maritime provinces, and I am instructed by his in order to ascertain the policy of excellency to inquire if you will accep Her Majesty's government, and that office and attend the meeting of delegates at Charlottetown on the 1st

Yours faithfully (Signed) C. TUPPER. Hop. J. Howe. To which he replied as follows:

the provinces ought to be set at H. M. S. Lily, Aug. 16, 1864. ACTION OF THE PROVINCES. I am sorry for many In 1863 the Hon. D'Arcy Mc-the conference at Charlottetown, The Gee, an eloquent Irish Catholic season is so far advanced that I find member of the government of my summer's work would be so seri-Canada, having consented to de-Edward Island, that without permis-Bonaventure Station, Mantreal, will

be very happy to co-operate in carry thanks to Mr. McGee, to be moved ing out any measure to which the con by Hon. I. W. Johnston. Mr. ference shall agree.

Very truly yours, (Signed) JOSEPH HOWE.

Mr. Howe did not return until after e conference was held at Onebec. I then offered the appointment to Mr Archibald, the leader of the opposition in the house of assembly, and excellency, the administrator of Hon. Jonathan McCully, the leader of the government, be requested to the opposition in the legislative counappoint delegates (not to exceed THE CHARLOTTETOWN CONFER-

On the 1st September, the conference ssembled at Charlottetown. The following members of the Canadian government arrived: The Hon. John A McDonald, M. P. P., attorney general Upper Canada : George Brown, M. P. P. colonies under one government president of executive council; Alex ander Galt, M. P. P., minister of fin ance : Geo. E. Cartier, M. P. P., attorney general, Lower Canada: Hector L Langevin, P. P. P., solicitor general of Lower Canada; William McDougall provincial secretary; Thomas D'Arcy McGee, P P. P., minister of agricul ure. On Friday, Sept, 2nd, the mem bers of the Canadian government were

Canadian cabinet, on behalf of whom Hon. J. A. McDonald explained at length the views of the Canadian govall the British North American colonies. and the means by which they proposed to obviate the difficulties which would attend such union. After further discussion the conference adjourned to with the understanding that they would in future meet at 10 every day and adjourn at 3 p. m. Monday, 5th Sept.-Conference met at 10 o'clock a. m., all the delegates present. Members of Canadian government also present. Discussion on confederation of provinces continued by Canadian deputation until 3 o'clock p. m., when onference adjourned until 11 o'clock a. m., Tuesday. Tuesday, 6th Sept.-Conference met at 11 a. m. Delegate all present. Members of Canadian deputation also present. Discussion on federation resumed by them and continued until 3 p. m., when con ference adjourned until 10 o'clock a. m Wednesday. On Monday at 10 a. m. McDonald that the Canadian governmext would advise his excellency the the legislature, a deadlock having governor general, to invite a delegation New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland to meet at Quebec on Monday, the 10th of October, to consider officially a proposal to unite the British North American provinces

CONCLUDING NEGOTIATIONS. On the 10th October, 1864, the representatives of both parties of the govwick, Prince Edward Island and Newoundland, met the members of the government of Canada at Onebec, and after full deliberation agreed upon the mperial Act of Union. Those resoluions were adopted by the parliament of Canada in March, 1865 The legislature of New Brunswick having been lissolved, a large majority was returned opposed to the proposed union Nova Scotia did not, therefore, take action until it was evident that the public mind in New Brunswick had changed. In 1866 a resolution was caried in the legislatures of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick authorizing a conference in London of the delegates from Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to arrange the terms of union, which conference took place a the Westminster Palace Hotel in 1866 mately agreed upon, and embodied in

CHARLES TUPPER. Park Side, Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 18,

the first day of July, 1867.

A Fight for the I. C. R.

Montreal Jan. 9.-It is well tha the people of the Maritime Provinces should understand that in the com ing struggle to retain the I. C. R. for the people they will have to fight such a scheme. your good city. Can you send over the press of the upper provinces insome one or two of your committee to respective of party says the Gazette in the beginning of a campaign to get rid of the road. It says that a continuance of the present conditions would be a crime. The Montreal Herald, Liberal, said to represent Hon, Sydney Fisher's frlends, said last evening: It is certainly a failure on the part of the Intercolonial Rail way to meet its management expenses out of its traffic earnings, to say nothing of paying interest on capital invested or providing money for improvements. The matter is one that must be faced. In the meantime the provinces have always been pretty wel reated and still expect even excepional treatment, but there is quite too much of the good thing to be al lowed go on forever. The Herald new Deputy Minister for their efforts but adds: "If they cannot succeed in this final effort, the Maritime Prosubmitted by the executive council to vinces will have to face very shortly some other method of making the railway sustaining."

Ho! For Mexico.

A number of persons have signified their intention of visiting Mexico on the special excursion which leaves Mont real by the Grand Trunk Railway System on January 29th inst, among whom are several clergymen. The many features offered on this tour recognized by the traveller, and the knowledge that it is the only one through the "Oldest Country in the New World " covering all the principal points, seems, to have appealed to those on January 22nd. who know a good thing. Application

own feeling at the expense of the Letter From Mr. Prefontaine.

> Letters were received in Montreal on the 2ud, by Marc Suvalle one of the best known French-Canadian newspaper men, from Raymond Pre-Minister first remarked on life being statements. Proceeding Prefontaine says: "I have been received with much courtesy and respect by the posed towards Canada I wished to They replied that thay would accede caretaking and to keep up these plac-

breakers. I shall return with the desir ernment in favor of a confederation of valuable. In the same way I securtil the end of January, as I undermeet at 10 o'clock on Monday next, February and I shall now try to take to remark upon his hospitable recen intensified in Paris and remarks Three days after writing the letter be

Great Britain, Japan and France.

It seems likely that France will ere

ong be admitted to the partnership

that now exists between Great Britian peace in the East. The proposal is being strongly advocated in Japan. Why France should join the alliance is thus set forth by Mr. Takegoshi, a prominent Japanese politician:-France has cause to fear German influence in Southern China. Not cently attempted to send war ships t Tung-ting under cunning pretence der her control, although Germany's demand was refused by the Chinese government, thanks to the combined protests of England and Japan. In many other instances her ambition to obtain supremacy in Southern China is too conspicuous. She is al so striving to be master of the Pacific Islands by seeking to obtain a lease of the Caroline Islands from Spain and using it as a naval base. More over, she is attempting to buy the Island of Java from the Dutch govern ment. If these plans are executed, no fleet in war time belonging to France will be allowed to enter the Pacific ocean." Mr. Takegoshi goes on to say that France by her diplomatic failures, has lost much of her influence in the east. On the conrary Germany has gained, and if France is to make a second India of per possessions in Southern China, she must join hands with England and Japan and stand up against Germany's high handed policy. Now is a critical moment and France must not for her own sake hesitate even for an instant. On account of his prom nence the statements of Mr. Takegoshi are attracting great attention especially in Germany, which will obviously be the chief opponent of

Mr. Prefontaine's Remains.

The Montreal Star's London corespondent cables on the 4th, as fol lows: -The admiralty is showing the usmost desire to pay, respect to the nemory of the late Hon. Raymond Prefontaine. Arrangements are now being made for a funeral service i London on the day the body of the deceased minister is buried in Mont eal. Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, as Canada's representative in connection ng for the conveyance of the body by H. M. S. Dominion, has been granted permission to accompany the body by the admiralty. A Canadian Associat has given credit to the Minister and ed Press despatch of the same date says : According to the present arrangements the battleship Dominor will leave Chatham on Wednesday, next so as to allow her ample time to reach Cherbourg on Friday morning. A special train will convey the re mains of the late Mr. Prefontaine to Cherbourg, where, on its arrival, a detatchment of marine and deta chment of sailors will meet the train. The battleships in the barbor will, it s thought, make a demonstration of sympathy. Rudolphe Lemieux will return to Canada on the battleship. A firm in London has been entrusted which are not given by any other is with the preparation of the mourning decorations of the battleship and the erection of a mortuary on board. The Dominion will likely arrive in Halifax,

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Weeks & Co. Dec. 20, 1905-2i

Rhodes' Scholarship.

Candidates for the Rhodes' Scolarship for Prince Edward Island for 1906 are requested to send in their applications. accompanied by certificates of age, character, sholarship &c., to the Lieutenant Gov ernor, Chairman of the Committee of Selection on or be-

Dec. 27, 1905-3i.

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Bernard McTague, Iona Cross. Ephraim Gallant, Bustico.

at the Charlattetown Hospital, Cather-

At Blooming Point on the 20th, ult., Annie Smith, aged 24 years. May ber soul rest in peace.

Supreme Court.

The dwelling house of J. J. Dunn, of Mount Stewart, was burned to the ground last Monday night. The fire started about 9 o'clock, it is thought from a defective fine. All the furniture excepting some on the upper story was saved. The addition with the Colonial office with a view of getting South Africa to extend joining buildings were saved with considerable difficulty. The loss is \$800, insurance \$450.

Halifax advices tell us the first genuine snow storm of the season set in there yesterday morning. The snow was reported to be falling very thick; but the weather was mild. They seem also to have had quite a snow storm at Pictou yesterday. It had the appearance of quite a storm here also during the afternoon; but the storm did not amount to much. It clared off and grew considerably colder. We are certainly enjoying ideal winter weather for this Province.

Africa preference's are charged. The Soul Africa preference's are now confined articles on which duties are at valoren lit is understood that the Liberal-Conservative Conference for P. E. Island is to be called this month according to the constitution, for the purpose of organization. The various polling divisions should prepare and be ready with their delegates to the storm of the province.

Mortgage Sale.

Richard Grant, City.

James Wynne, Kingston.

Neil Shaw, DeSable.

The following now residing in Charlottetown have applied to the Court for Naturalization papers: Israel Block, Clickol, Sovler, Guberna, Kussis: Abie eastern boundary of a farm of land leased to John Lemon and running westward boundary of a farm of land leased to John Lemon and running westward to John Lemon and running westwards are first finermediate examination of Charles Winfield Mathesen, Student-at-law.

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Henry H. Crosseman vs. Wallace Patterson. Appeal from an order of Mr. Justice Fitzgerald made at Chambers setting aside default marked herein.

Mr. Morson, K. C., and Mr. Brown in Mr. Morson, K. C., and Mr. Stawart K.

In this City, on Tuesday, Jan 2nd, the Charlattetown Hospital, Catherat the Charlattetown Hospital, Cather the undersigned of the other part, default ine Callaghan, in the 78th year of her having been made in payment of the Suddenly at Elliottvale, on New Year's Day, John Richard, infant son of J. T. and Mrs. Gill, aged two months.

interest due thereon.

For further particulars apply at the office of Messrs. Mathieson & Macdonald, Solicitors, Georgetown.

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One man was killed and another severely injured in the Grand Central There will be sold by Public Auction at the Court House at Georgetown, in King's County, on Friday, the 9th day of February, A. D., 1906, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon: All that tract, riece or parcel of land situated lying and being on Township Number Fifty Nine, in

Mr. Morson, K. C., and Mr. Brown in support of appeal, and Mr. Stewart, K. C., on behalf of the defendant, Contration on behalf of the defendant of the de

Fred McGillivray, son of Judge McGilliray of Antigonish, employed on the sur veying staff of the Halifax and South Western Railway, met with a disastrous accident recently at Port Mouton, which will likely result in blindness. While bordynamite in the rock exploded and Mc-Gillivray's eyes were terribly injured. He reached Halifax yesterday and will be

The steamer Richard, Capt. Hickey, rom Hastings for Yarmouth, coal laden, s a total loss on the rocks on Shelbourne Coast. The crew were saved. The Rich: ard on Monday encountered a thick snow Blanche. The steamer rapidly filled and has not been learned. the crew took to the boats though on account of the heavy sea they had the utmost difficulty in reaching safely. The steamer was insured for fifteen thousand and the cargo for seventeen hundred.

at New York on the 7th, brought a Alabama and Illinois were following next corrible story of cannibalism in Nigeria of in line and before they could alter their which Dr. Stewart of the Southern Nigerian government was the victim. Kentucky, striking her a glanding The doctor accompanied an expedition to the interior and was separated from the main body, With only a few carriers he proceeded to the Calabar River, He was riding a bioyole and was outstripped by Mass in the Cathedral was preached by the carriers, missed the main road and ran Rev. Thomas H. Trainor, of Kingston, into a village of a hostile tribe. The Lot 31, who was recently ordained in carriers returning found Dr. Stewart's Montreal. His text were the words of picycle and later parts of his body.

Charlottetown on Monday and left the liturgy of the church showforth her same evening for Summerside, whence he holiness. The Sacraments, the Holy crossed yesterday for the mainland. He Sacrifice of the Mass, and the lives and goes to California for the winter for the works of her Saints all proclaim her holy. benefit of his health. From Montreal he goes via Chicago, St. Paul, etc. On his return in the spring he expects to come by the Canadian Pacific Railway. During his Lellan, of St. Dunstan's College.

Eighteen persons are supposed to have landslide, carrying a score of tenement houses into a pit where they took fire. Twenty others were injured. Haverstraw s a town in Rockland County, New York, posite Peekskill and thirty-two miles north f New York City hall. The chief business is the manufacture of bricks. From he limestone cliffs overhanging the principal village much lime is produced and this probably where the accident referred to

had a conversation with Count Witte in which the Premier stated that the Emper- holding the French position the essential at Admiral Rojestvensky's allegation that her geographical proximity to Morroco ships at Wei-Hai-Wei, expecting an order States towards Cuba, and through the to destroy the Russian fleet in the event vast Algerian borders is justly entitled to of Admiral Togo being defeated in the bat- have a special and priveleged position in atter. But he added that it was self vident that no level-headed man in Russia would attach importance to the allegation, not noticed until it appeared in print. The London Times St. Petersburg corresondent says that Great Britain has been ragged into help absolve Admiral Rojestnis impending acquittal and rehabilitation

most expert burglars in the country, walk- some time ago. ed out of the prison and is now being their courtesy in allowing him to visit his and Benediction of the Blessed Sac friends confined in jail.

ed in the business circles of Montreal by the disappearance of Hugh Allan, a wel known cheese exporter.

We are indebted to Mr. Jose O'Arsenault for a very beautiful Calenda for 1906, of the Mutual Life Assurance Company, of which he is the agent for this Province.

A despatch from Tokio on the 6th t the London telegraph says that on January 4th, an explosion set fire to a mine at Kita on the main island of Japan

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en our table very handsome Calendars of the McLaughlin Carriage Company and the Deering Harvesting Company, of which Companies they are the agents We return them our thanks.

Roads. Va., on the 7th the torpedo boat destroyers Warden and the Lawrence o the first torpedo flottlia, lying off Sewall's Point, came together in collision. The Warden was rammed and had to be taken to the Norfolk navy yard by the Lawrence which was uninjured.

cabinet changes is that the Customs and Inland Revenue will be amalgamated under Mr. Paterson and that Mr. Brodeur will go to the Marine and Fisheries. new department of Mines, it is said will be created with Senator Templeman at the head. The geological survey will also go into the Mine Department.

In entering the harbor of Boston during heavy fog on Thursday last the Plant Line Steamer Aranmore was obliged to anchor in Black Rock Channel to await clearing weather. On the ebb of the tide she grounded in close proximity to a dangerons ledge but rested easy. A fleet of tow boats was sent to her assistance and ing a hole in the rock a forgotten charge of on the high tide she floated and proceeded to her dock apparently not having sustained serious injury.

A disastrous fire occurred Tuesday night of last week at Stanhope Road about three miles from Peake's Station in which a barn belonging to Mr. Thomas Goodwin, with its contents consisting of fourteen head of cattle, and three horses were destroyed. The fire broke out about seven and heavy winds and was driven out of which time the flames could be seen for o'clock and lasted about an hour during her course and onto the rocks at Cape miles around. How the fire originated

> While the battle ship squadron under the command of Rear-Admiral Robles Evans was proceeding to sea from New York on the 7th, the battleships Kearsage and Kentucky ran aground in the lower harbor of the West Bank Light. The

the Apostle's Cretd: "I believe in the Holy Catholic Church." and his discourse was an eloquent recital of reasons Rev. J. C. McMillan, D. D., of All and arguments to prove his thesis. He aints Church, Cardigan Bridge, came to showed how all the ceremonies and the

The Grand Trunk Rallway will spend million dollars for motive power, the order absence service will be held in All Saints being as follows : Ten ten wheel passeng every alternate Sunday by Rev. Dr. Mc | er engines with the Locomotive and Machine Company of Montreal; Ten ten wheel passenger engines with the Locomo tive Company of New York : Fifteen Rich mond Compound Consolidated engines with seen killed outright or burned to death at the Locomotive and Machine Co., of Montmidnight Monday at Haverstraw by a real; six Richmond Compound Consolidated engines with the Canada Foundry Com pany of foronto : Forty Richmond Com pound Consolidated engines with the Locomotive and Machine Company of n the west bank of the Hudson River, op- Montreal; — making, in all, eighty-one locomotives, twenty of which will be passenger and one freight.

Paris advices of the 8th say : Public nneasiness over the Moroccan controversy has undergone a distinct improvement. This is due mainly to the confident attitude of officials of the Foreign office. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Now that the French delegates are preondon Daily Telegraph says that he has paring to start for Algiers, there is evidence of the greatest firmness in upor and his ministers alike were astonished feature of which is that France through a British Admiral had concentrated his which is analogous to that of the United tle of the Sea of Japan. Count Witte said Morroco. Germany has never clearly he was taking measures to clear up the yielded the claim of France to a special position in Morroco.

Senator Church died very suddenly at which the Minister of Marine he said, had his home at Halifax on Wednesday afternoon. Though in failing health for some time his death was unexpected, as he had been out during the week and was about the house Wednesday as usual. The derensky and to prepare public opinion for ceased partook of a hearty dinner, and while proceeding upstairs was stricken which are considered indispensable for the down and soon afterwards passed away, sake of the reputation of the Russian heart failure being the cause. The de ceased was 71 years of age. By a strange coincidence he died on his birthday. He After being in Raymond Street Jail leaves a widow, but no family. This leaves Brooklyn, N. Y., for but an hour on the two vacancies in the Senate in Nova nd, inst., Frank Brown, alias Bud Norton, Scotia. The other was caused by the alias Dick McGuire, said to be one of the death of Senator Black, which took place

searched for by the police, who, after a On Saturday last, Feast of the Epipong legal battle, succeeded in bringing hany, Solemn Pontifical Mass was cele im here from Chicago to answer to a brated in St. Dunstan's Cathedral, by his charge of having taken \$4,000 worth of Lordship, Bishop McDonald. He was ewelry and several hundred dollars in assisted by Rev. Dr. Curran, as archnoney from the home of a former State priest; Rev. Fathers Theodore Gallant and Senator Wm. J. Laroache, in Brooklyn. B. D. McDonald, D. D., as deacons of When Brown was arrested in Chicago t is said that \$3000 worth of booty was found in his flat, Raymond St. He was turned over to the Newborough administration on New Years Day and it was dur. the occasion was preached by Rev. Dr. ing a shift in the guard on the 2nd, when Morrison. His theme was the visit of the the prisoners were exercising that Brown Magi to the Infant Seviour in the stable picked up his hat and overgoat and non- of Bethlehem, and the lessons to be drawn chalantly walked out through the office therefrom. In the evening his Lordship and street door, thanking the officials for officiated at Solemn Pontifical Vesper assisted by the same priests as at Mass.

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tion. Come and see for yourself.

Calendar for Jan., 1906.

MOON'S PHASES First Quarter 2d., 10b., 52m. a m. Full Moon 10d., 0h., 37m p. m. Last Quarter 17d., 4b., 49m. p. m. New Moon 21d., 1h., 9m. p. m.

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My Mother's Garden

BY ALICE E. ALLEN

Her heart was like her garden. Old-fashioned, quaint, and sweet, A wealth of buds and blossoms Hid in a still retreat. Sweet violets of sympathy Were always opening there, And lilies white and pure unclosed, Each one a whispered prayer.

Forget-me-nots there lingered To late perfection brought, And there bloomed purple pansies In many a tender thought. There hope's first snowdrops took deep root

And flowered because they must, There love's own roses reached towards heaven On trellises of trust.

And in that quiet garden--The garden of her heart-Song-birds built nests, and carolled Their songs of cheer apart. And from it still floats back to us, O'ercoming sin and strife, Sweet as the breath of roses blown, The fragrance of her life. -Good Housekeeping.

The Last Days of the Apostle of Temperance.

(N. Y. Freeman's Journal.)

To readers of Irish history there urge him to visit England, Scotland able to bring tidings of their kindred. and America. In the former coun- for he never forgot a face he had try he administered the pledge to known. 600,000 persons. In Scotland his mission was as successful, and then came his visit to the United States.

results of a public subscription, but privilege which had before only been from this time the amazing success. which had attended the cause from sident entertained him at a banquet its inauguration began to flag. to meet a number of the foremost Father Mathew, unwilling to run men, all eager to know the Apostle. the risk of renewed debt, felt con- His stay in America lasted two years strained to curtail grants to bands, and a half, for he visited twenty-five temperance halls, and before very S ates of the Union, and administerlong the terrible famine of '46 laid Ireland waste, and his energies were drawn away from his immediate mission, and absorbed in helping the people in the awful struggle with starvation and fever, in which thousands, nay, even millions, were worsted.

These dark and terrible days when " the hunger" was rampant over the land and famished human creatures perished for food all over Ireland are heart-rending even to read about, and shall not be touched upon here except in relation to how they affected Father Mathew's mission. With his unbounded love and sympathy for the people, it can readily be imagined bow with even more than bis wonted energy be gave bimself up t the task of alleviating the awful mis ery around bim. He was foremost in every organization for helping his stricken fellow-countrymen, and by his foresight, public-mindedness, and power of working harmoniously for the common good with men of different politics and creede, was able, no., lated as alas! to arrest the famine, but to save thousands from the terrible fate which menaced them.

And now began the high tide of emigration which has since flowed from Ireland to America. Oueens. town was the usual point of departure, and to see these heart-broken emigrants off, administer to them the pledge, comfort them with such oheerful words as his heart prompted even in those cheer'e s days, became a recognized duty of Father Mathew. whom trouble and toil had now turned into a broken old man, grayhaired and feeble, though, counting by years, he was still in the prime of life.

Father Mathew's name being so well known at home and abroad caused him to be chosen as agent for dispensing the charity of many Americane and others who sent food to alleviate the horrors of the famine, and in Ireland overcame the pre-

Pains in the Back Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important i a healthy action of these organs They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy fereboding and de-

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Hood's Sarsaparilla

judice of the starving people against the "yellow male," which appeared so unpalatable to them. Even in the midst of the desolation of the famine Father Mathew's loving heart found consolation in contemplating the wonderful generosity of those starving poor, ever ready as long as anything lasted to share their scantiest allowance of food with each other. In 1847 Father Mathew, in con-

sideration of his great public services, was granted a pension of £300 a year out of the Queen's Civil List, which money went the same road as all other which found its way into his bands, for he was but the almoner of the government, as he had been all his life of whatever funds he had in his keeping. And now, in 1848, he paid the inevitable penalty of the overwork and anxiety of the long years be had given to the temperance cause, for he was struck down with paralysis. Although be made a rally from this serious attack, and lived for eight years afterwards, be was never the vigorous, sanguine man of the early days of the cause. The blight of the famine was on that great work, and on all that had been hopeful and happy in Ireland, and he Apostle of Temperance had the heavy grief of seeing his ranks binned by death and desertion.

In 1849, while still suffering from the stroke of paralysis of the year before, he determined, (very much against the desire of his friends) to pay his long promised visit to America. His reception here was most cordial and enthusiastic; but though he strove manfully te repay the cor diality of his new friends with his wonted geniality, the effort of seeing and talking to countless numbers of people was no longer easy to him, and the contrast of the joy and prosperity of the New World, with the gloom and misery of the dear old land, where he had recently witness. ed such heart-rending scenes of misery, saddened him. His greatest pleasure was in seeing among the well-to-do citizens of the cities he is no more interesting personage visited, men and women, to whom than Father Mathew, the Apostle of he had administered the pledge, in Temperance. From the first his Ireland, years before, and whose mission was a success, and the fame faithful observance of it had secured of his doings at home induced hish- them good positions in the New ops, priests and philanthropists to World. To many of them he was

toiled in America, as he had toiled at home, and with the like happy Father Mathew's embarrassments results. The United States Senate were set at rest for a time by the gave him a place within the Bar, a onferred on Lafayette, and the Preed the pledge o half a million of people. For a short time of repose

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(Sacred Heart Review.)

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Mathew now grown too invalided to power. This little drama of five be allowed to continue his mission, acts recalls to mind many events of was induced to take up his residence the life of our Lord. The narrative with his brother Charles at Lehenagh from beginning to end is both inter-House, near Cork. There, sur- esting and charming. The style is. ounded by the loving care and min- in our humble opinion, exceptionally istrations of his family, who did all good. Though the dialogue is in bat was possible to comfort his last prose, poetical thoughts add variety ad years, he swaited the coming of and charm to the story. There is eath like a man whose life work room for much dramatic action in was done, and who pixed for rest. the presentation of the play. With But though he could no longer seek the exception of a few typographical out the drunkard, the sick, and the errors, this booklet of 62 pages is

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