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TOPICS OF тив рач.

Father Lambert on Evolution.

simons and Dr. J. F. Walsh in the New York Freeman's Journal the editor writes as fellows:

tion in its relation to evolution. As it is mainly explanatory of his position and introduces no new matter, proper to make on the subject. He pastoral address to the English dismissing the subject, we take the Fitzsimons, Prof Seton and Dr. privilege, common to editors and women of having the last word. Father Fitzsimons' request to see a case of natural selection appears to to be a natural and reasonable one. To say that a process is so

able to the senses is to take the case completely out of the court of human experience, and therefore out of the court of experimental science. To see" a case does not mean to see of his course must come to him from those natural phenomena that clear the whole and complete operation of the process. But it does mean to see enough of it to make inevitable the conclusion that such a process is in operation. You cannot by a look see an apple growing, but you as to where we are, the direction of respected. Cardinal Wiseman rose time you know becomes an apple. Here, though you do not see the tion of his problems of being and and foes. . . . He guided the furious process is in operation is conclusive. information of our course must come Or take the case of the glaciers to us from without, from the voice mentioned by Dr. Walsh. Their of Him who knows. That voice has has proved the harbinger of a new current moves so slowly that one been heard in the world and we cannot see it. To determine know whitherward we tend and how whether there it a current, Prof. whether there it a current, Prof. we should conduct ourselves to make Agassiz drove a straight line of one activities participant in the stakes across an Alpine glacier movement toward the ultimate.

That is constant to the organize and strengthen to an ever from bank to bank. In course of time he returned and found that the central stakes had moved down some distance from the original straight line. This convinced him

and every one else that glaciers have a corrent. That is the way, we take it, that Father Fitzsimons wants to see a case of natural selection. But you will say: It cannot be seen in that way, because the pronote or experience it. But this position, as we have said, puts it outside of human experience, and, as a consequence, outside of experimental science. The scientist must say the process of natural selection is within the experience of the human race or outside of it. If within earth? And if outside of human experience, how justify the experibase a theory on an experience which they never had? therefore, the scientists admit that the nature of their theory excludes

their theory is unprovable. But they may arge that while are justified, on seeing his tracks, in saying that he passed over. That is true, and when they produce as indisputable tracks of natural selec-

when he says: "I am not one of was drawing widespread attention those who have accepted the Darto to the Catholic Onurch; and the

that exists began to be. That act once admitted, the Catholic-so far as any dogma of the Church goess as free as any one else to investigate and speculate about the proesses of change that are going on land the Catholic hierarchy, and in this material world about us; free appointed Dr. Wise man archbishop to consider the arguments for or of Westminster with its twelve against theories new and old, and suffragan sees, while at the same vield his assent to the claims that time he was created cardina!-priest best satisfy his reason. But to be of the holy Roman Church. Great logical and consistent with his faith was the storm that arose in England, We give elsewhere Dr. Walsh's in the infallibility of his Church, he and it was heightened by the Cardmust be always ready to accept inal himself, of course unpremedit-

point on which we are sure Father

or " evolute " as it will. We are shut up in this material universe as tightly as a man inclosed in a barrel floating in midocean. His speculations as to the direction away. They serve in no way to help him to a harbor. Information space, and the speculations and departicular stage of our endless career, and to know it is the highest

Westminster Cathedral

The Rosary Magazine for May series of articles on "The History of Westminster Cathedral," by Austin Oates. This splendid new cathedral, built by Ourdinal Vaughan. next year, when the opening sermon is to be delivered by our own Card. inal Gibbons, has already a history replete with great and glorious memories. To prove this, what more is needed than to quote Mr. it, what more natural and reason. Oates's words: "Its conception. creation and completion are con-Manning and Vaughan, . . dealing with the history of Westminster Cathelral, we purpose, therefore, to refer briefly to the life and times of Cardinal Wiseman, who first conceived the idea of its erection; then, in our second article, to narrate the progress of the movement human and gentle nature which the possibility of giving an instance under Cardinal Manning; and in our third, and last, to chronicle its structural completion under Cardinal Vaughan," To the first of these illustrious men is largely due, under ception of Westminster Cathedral is over a field covered with snow they God, the wonderful renewal of Cathdue .- S. H. Review. olicity in England in the last half century. He was only twentypointed rector of the English College tion, tracks as well known and easy at Rome. Siz years later, he visited to be recognised as those of the hu-man foot, they will supply grounds was a marked figure there. Nominfor reasonable belief in their theory of natural selection. But there must be no doubt about the tracks.

There must be no mistaking theoretical tracks for real ones. Until these are produced and identified most men will agree with Dr. Walsh most men will agree with Dr. Walsh where a genuine Highlander of the press attention wild agree with Br. Walsh assays: "I am not one of the press attention wild agree with Br. Walsh assays: "I am not one of the press attention wild agree with Br. Walsh assays: "I am not one of the press attention wild agree with Br. Walsh assays: "I am not one of the press attention wild agree with Br. Walsh assays: "I am not one of the press attention wild agree with Br. Walsh assays: "I am not one of the press attention wild agree with Br. Walsh assays: "I am not one of the press attention wild agree with Br. Walsh assays: "I am not one of the press attention wild agree with Br. Walsh agree with Br. Walsh assays: "I am not one of the press attention wild agree with Br. Walsh agre for reasonable belief in their theory ated coadjutor to Bishop Walsh in

winian theory."

The phrase "creation by evolution" used by Dr. Walsh is misleading, Creation antedates evolution; for a thing cannot evolve England for thoughtful men. To

to the Catholic Universe; and the old school, and quite unmatched in the general circle of his acquaintange, He followed the fortunes of
Prince Charles Stuart from Prestonpans to Culloden, and served with
distinguished g.al in both these unless it is, and it is not until mention John Henry Newman, created. There can be no creating Ambrose St. John, Frederick Faber, "gradually," for gradually implies John D. Dalgairns, Richard Stanton, notion from one place or state to E. E. Estcourt, is sufficient to recall mother by degrees. But created the great interests that were at things had no place or state before stake when Wiseman was president creation, and there was consequently of Oscott and a bishop as well, with to be boarded by a French men of no motion, gradual or otherwise, his eyes wide open to the glorious from a state to a state. Nor was opportunities lying before the there, strictly speaking, motion Church in the land that once reject from non-ex stence to existence; for ed her. He saw that the timic motion implies not only a whence- Catholics, still under the bane of to-a-whereto, but time also, a was public opinion, needed to be rouse and an is. Before creation, created to the real grandeur of their inheri things were not, had no was from ance and to be made fearlessly an which to move into is. There was, openly loyal to their faith; and the of finished work on hand. See the continuous condition of the second of

that is, evolution that recognizes must gradually b rawn nearer to the creative act of God by which all each other by approaching the

Cardinal Wiseman

In the year 1850, on Sept. 29.

Pope Pius IX. recatablished in Eng-

interesting to those who devote not a Catholic. Here, at least, is a loved country has received a place among the fair Churches which, Walsh will agree, let the world wag splendid aggregate of Catholic comnormally constituted, form the munion; Catholic England has been ical firmament from which its light had long vanished; and begins now anew its course of regularly adjusted he is drifting in are idle guesses action round the centre of unity, the which serve only to while away the source of jurisdiction, of light, and tedious hours and drive dull care vigor." The excited non-Catholics were furious, yet the tempest died without, from the voice of some one the air, the religious atmosphere bewho knows. So we are shut up in came clearer in England. "The this universe floating in undefined person most persecuted, however, ductions of experimental scientists jured and the most honored and our movement and its velocity are to the occasion in a manner that equally idle as his, so far as a sold- won alike the admiration of friends destiny are concerned. Like him, agitation of 1850 so skilfully that what had seemed to portend the era of comparative justice towards the Church." For the remaining new religious orders, preaching, and

continuing his special work of bringing English public opinion to a condition in which the new strength of Catholicism should have its opportunity for influence." His pro-cathedral was old St. Mary's, Moorfields. The hope he expressed toward the end of his life that he might be spared to see the beginning, at least, of a cathedral worthy of Church and country, was not realized then. To him was granted to upbuild spiritually the Catholic Church itself to noble proportions in the old land where rude hands had desperately striven to drive it forth. "He lived to impress his saintly ideas and large, generous designs on his two successors, both his intimate friends. . . Towards the end of his life-some years indeed before he died-the Englishalmost affectionate feeling towards the Cardinal whose effigy they had burned in 1850, and whom they had hooted as he drove through the streets of London. . . . The truly characterized this champion of the claims of the Church touched the bearts of his enemies." Such was

A Brave MacDonell.

The Inverness Courier gives extracts from that paper of the year 1815. Of one who followed the fortunes of Prince Charlie the following

mired as a genuine Highlander of the old school, and quite unmatched distinguished z.al in both these actions, for which he afterwards suffered banishment to India for seven years, during which period he served in the Hussars.

"When re urning to fingland, the vessell in which he sailed happened

Your Nose

war, before Ranald was aware of what was passing on deck and had furnished himself with a cutlass; but he, darting like an eagle among the victors, actually retook the British ship, k ling, ingle handed, all the astonished Frenchmen who attempted to withstand his athletic rage, and driving the rest over the essel broadside into the sea. His retentive memory and mental faculties were spared him till within a few days of his last; and till above ninety he had the use of his powerfal limbs.

"His father, his brother, and his ephew, as well as himself, all servd the Prince at the same time, and were personally known to H. R. H.; the father had, however, drawn his first sword with his Chief, Glengarry, under Viscount Dandee, in the battle of Killiecrankie, who had the Royal Standard entrusted to his care, and commanded the whole of the Clan Donnaill, drawn up as of old on the right of the army, which was composed almost entirely of the High-

"Toe mortal remains of this veteran were deposited with the dust of his fathers in Killechoan on Friday, the 1st of December, leaving a wife, three daughters, many grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren to be wail his death; exclusive of sons who had fallen in the service of their country, two of whom followed the young MacDonell, in the year 1792, into the 1st Feucibles Reg ment, thence into the Glengarry (or 1 t British) Fencibles, and from that into the line." This was surely the same veteran whose marriage was recorded in the previous May, although he was then called Ronald, and said to be in his ninety-fifth year -Casket.

Interesting Happenings

A London press despatch says: Rose Boote, the gaiety girl who has recently become Marchioness of Marquis supplementing the civil marriage ceremony by a ceremony in the Oatholic Church, but she also s said to be about to convert him to her faith. In any case, there was a formal prenuptial agreement that all offspring of the marriage be brought up as Catholics. The Marquis has about \$20,000 a year now, but when the jointures of the two living Marchionesses and his other relatives fall in he will be much better off."

Father Ralph Kerr, of the London Oratory, was ordained priest by Cardinal Vaughan the other day, Father Kerr said his first Mass at the altar of St. Philip at the oratory, his server being his father, Admiral Lord Walter Kerr, K. C. B.

During the week which ended May 4 a monster pilgrimage, composed entirely of men in perfect health, arrived at Lourdes, Over sixty special trains left Paris alone. and a total attendance of 70,000 persons was registered at the Pyreneean abrine. The pilgrimage was attended by a large number of the Brench clergy, including fifteen Bishops. Several Senators and Deputies were including among the pilgrims. The problem of housing and feeding the vast throng was no easy one. A number of other pile grimages to Lourdes from various parts of France and the Continent will take place during the present

A few days ago the great ladies tion to the Catholic faith and to the See of Rome. More than two hun-dred ladies of the high nobility of Austria, with the Princess Sophia de Hohenburg, morganatic wife of the Archduke Francis Frederick, heir to the crown, at their head, assembled at St. Michael's, the parish church of the Court, and there prayed for the interests of the Church, Then on foot and clad in mourning, they proceeded to Saint Augustine's, and thence to the Cathedral, in each of which they again offered prayers for the same object. The processions through the streets of the city of Vienna, of these grand ladies, who so seldom walk there, naturally produced a

in Paris stating that Bishop Hacquard, a well known French misnary, who took a prominent part in Lieutenant Hourse's exploration

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The Leader of the Opposition.

Mr. Borden, Leader of the Op- been anything but satisfactory. Not authority? (Cries of "Name.") position in the Dominion House only has the system of extending the of Commons, is at present in On- enumeration over a period of months Metcalfe, who was let go to Chicago tario where he will address sev- been shown to be unsatisfactory but eral public meetings before his the arrangements were very inadereturn to his home at Halifax. quate, incapable men were appointed the Government? (Cries of "Name.") He has won golden opinions on in many districts, with the result that Does the Government know John all sides for his masterly leadership during the session just closed. and the progress made has been so His sbility, prudence and tact have missed large numbers of the have manifested themselves on all important occasions, and he seems whether the employment of a large floating population. It is a question always to have done the right and well organized staff to have taken thing at the right time. He has the complete census in a day or two gentleman will address the chair. established his reputation as a throughout all the settled provinces leader, and he is destined if spared, as is done in Rogland would not have to attain to a very high place among been cheaper and more satisfactory Metcalfe for a walk, and his name Canada's great statesmen. In re- than the employment of a lesser numviewing the work of the session ber of men for weeks and months. the Ottawa citizen has this to say Incidentally the prostituting of the of the Opposition Leader: "Mr. census machinery for political pur-Borden, as leader of the Opposi- poses by both the Dominion and On tion, displayed remarkable tact tario authorities was severly condemnand ability. He is strong in de- ed and constituted a scandal. The bate and has a splendid grasp of government practically re-affirmed the details of all measures coming by making no change in the tariff before the house." His leadership and further emphasized its position has also elicited warm praise from by granting a bonus for the encoura other influential papers throughgement of lead mining and smelting out the Dominion. Among these in British Columbia; also probibiting encomiums is the following from the exportation of unmanufactured the St. John Sun: "The Opposipulpwood from the Indian lands. tion Leader comes out of the ses-These measures are in direct con sion of parliament with great sonance with the policy so long ad credit. He took the lead of his vocated by the Conservative party and connot fail to be beneficial to party in the house with great diffidence and not too much confidence | Canadian industry. Provision was by the French Canadian Members. in his own powers. No one could made for the entertainment of the say that he would be a successful Duke of York. leader, for in such a business he was absolutely untried. But he Dominion Parliament. goes now to the country a man who has been called in a hard (Special correspondence) place and has risen to the emergency. There is not a single day of the session in which Mr. Borden has not done his duty; or a single proceeding in which he or his party at large was concerned, since the Leader of the Opposition respect- amounts to a piece of dirty deception. sire to erase from the public record. total amount voted this session being Mr. Borden has attempted nothing \$65,426,729. spectacular, and bas made no sensational effort to attract attention. tion on expenditure made the best He has simply done his duty as a speech be delivered this session, plain honest man, with a good strong but moderate statement. conscience, and a strong grasp of What used to be "extravagance" in public questions. He has not the Tories was "generosity" now. failed to make protest when wrong It was no longer the people's money was done or attempted, nor has he that was being lavishly spent; it bewithheld his assistance when he could be of service. Mr. Borden has done well.

The Recent Parliamentary Session.

liament closed on Thursday last has recited that the total expenditure in been a record braker in the matter of 1892 was \$42,272,136; in 1896. public expenditure. Indeed it is \$44,096,585; in 1900, \$52,717,466 more remarkable for that than any- The total amounts voted during the called \$26,000,000 " outrageously ex dollars will be required to pay boun in Opposition then and only wanted might be larger. The motion con and recklessness are what they prac- ally large revenue at its command, for anything very extiaordinary. The sibility, of reducing in future years legislative incidents are thus sum the very high standard of expenditure marized by the Ottawa Citizen; The which has been fixed during a period have told us who these are. Who are more important legislative incidents of great prosperity. Where were the they? of the session were the passage of the Liberal promises of economy?" Manitoba railway bill with very little opposition; the withdrawal of the nate, of the Bell Telephone bill. In his ness of the country was increasadian industries which the promoters through the committee with remark able energy, but was blocked in the \$70,000,000, to say but just look at upper chamber by the Conservative our events, they are increasing then majority. The permanent increase have actually run up to \$144. the Government benches was a more of the sessional indemnity of members from \$1,000 to \$1,500 was much attention. The arguments in its favor were backed by the state ments that in Australia, the indemnity is \$2,000 and in the United sums to capital which should have States \$5,000. Among the minor measures put through was the estab-Canad's soldiers, which will do much

During the discussion Mr. Rufus

to improve the personnel and status Pope gave form to whispered rumors lishment of a pension system for Dominion. Provision was also made for drilling all the militia for 16 days each year instead of about two-thirds of the force for 12 days each year as heretofore. The establishment of a fruit salts. A glance ever the list of members have a first and the list of members have a first and the leader of the provision was also made at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, where the provision was also made it develops, was spring but was not actually broken. So far ag this you."

The opposition has proved itself effect itself effect in the provision was also made it develops, was spring but was not actually broken. So far ag this you."

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assay office on the Pacific coast. This The way the promises of economy measure also met with general appress had been fulfilled was by crooked been in Canada. bation, as hererefore all coining was bookkeeping. The tenderers for the done in Great Britain and the Unit- St Tohn elevators were told they must ed States. Provision was also made submit to cut estimates, and that the Editor & Proprietor. for the erection at the Capital of a Government would make it up some museum to cost over half a million, other way.

and of a new supreme court building

and an observatory. The work of

House closed. The most eventful

g the enormous expenditure, the

longed to the Government. In the

past five years, with an aggregate

surplus of \$20,445,194, they had

added to the debt \$8,796,373. The

total of the consolidated receipts in

1896 was \$36, 618,000, and in the

past year it was \$50,029,600, and yet

the debt went piling up. He con-

Mr. Blair rose, and demanded whether it was intended to say that taking the decennial census was inaube, the Minister, ever made such a gurated, but the arrangements have proposal or anyone made it by his

Mr. Pope-Did they know Thos. while they were considering the tenders with a well-known go-between of their work had to be done over again, O'Connor?

Mr. Blair (excitedly)-I challenge slow that it is feared the enumerators the hon- gentleman. Mr. Pope-Don't be in a hurry. (Cries of "Name" "Put him out.

> 'Address the chair.") Mr. Speaker-I hope the hon

Mr. Pope-If O'Connur was not go-between what was he? He took came up, and he said Pope's name would not do. He had not enough elasticity" for the purpose.

Mr. Blair rose with great indigna ion, and said that if the honorable gentleman meant any one in his department had proposed any sort of arrangement in connection with its adherence to a protectionist policy tender such as he had intimated it was without his authority.

The House divided with the result

of 101 to 51. THE INCREASE OF THE INDEMNITY. Another vote worthy of incident was the increase of the indemnity. It must be remembered that though Laurier said he was proposing this on reasons of justice, the real reason is because he was held up last session who exacted a promise from him on condition of calling off strike to increase their indemnity by \$500 a year. If Laurier had gone to the coun try and said he was going to do this it would have been all right, but remem ber he went to the country and never said a word about his intentions. As OTTAWA, May 23rd .- To-day the the question was discussed last session the fact that Laurier did not mention this week has not been the blaze of cannon and red uniform and gold evidently in the hope that his conduct lace of the closing but the motion of will be forgotten in two or three years, may have for Laurier there is one sen timent in regard to him which no man

PURCHASE OF THE PLAINS OF ABRAHAM. \$80,000 was voted to purchase the one-fifth higher that the property is

An extraordinary admission was ledging that he had advocated the ments of the Government, and again we had the spectacle, never witnessed when Conservatives were in power, o a Minister of the Crown denouncing THE Session of the Dominion Par- cluded with a resolution in which he on the repacity of contractors. the Auditor-General for putting a check

A company called the Gilbert Biast with the Cornwall canal. In 1894 the thing else. The estimates total \$67,- present session aggregated \$67,426,- gave a clear receipt to the Government ooo,ooo, with a promise of supple = 729. Moreover, according to the \$16,480, because, as Mr. Haggart mentary estimates next session. This Finance Minister's estimates during showed, a settlement had been made is a considerable figure for those who the ensuing year, at least a million in 1894, and because the Auditor General ruled, backed by Mr. Z. A. trayagant." But our Grit friends were ties on iron and steel, so that the sum Lash, K. C., that no such money was due. Looking at the Auditor-General's to get into power. As soon as they cluded; "That the House desires to did they lost very little time in place on record its ending the 30th Belcourt sneering at "interminable" falsifying every promise they then of June, 1901, and the proposed objections" and Mr. Blair in the House, made and in breaking every pledge expenditure for the year ending the who said: "The Auditor-General, if given to the people. Economy and soth of June, 1902, are excessive, he had his way, would make the govretrenchment were their shibboleths and extravagant, and it regrets that ernment of this country absolutely were seeking power; extravagance the Government, with an exceptionidea of his in thus putting his judgment against that of engineers and other tice when they get into power. has not only failed to reduce, but has competent persons." Mr. Belcourt, in Apart from voting larger expendi- largely increased the public debt, and defence of his conduct, said that many tures "than have been," the session has not shown proper appreciation of distinguished members of the House just closed has not been remarkable the extreme difficulty, if not impose did not consider it inconsistent with the dignity of the profession or the honor of Parliament to appear in claims against the departments. He should

> been guilty of, to put it mildly, gross ing. But the point of Mr. Borden's a country relate to the energy of its Mark Belgourt's answer : "It's none it is certainly a little rediculous, when Mr. Borden says your expenditure is it is the business of every man in too high, you have run it up to nearly Canada; nor is there a right-thinking of the damage and asking: "Is any tributed men for the war. man in the community who will not say with Mr. Geler that to have such a our exports, they are increasing, they serious matter Parliamentary honor of the future.

> > time in the past. It has given a bounty

Correction will run riot at Ottawa i Mr. Barker made a powerful ar once the members of Parliament raingment of the Railway department sacrifice their independence for gain. showing how Blair has been charging been charged to current expenditure fact that the government has come mark was: but Blair could not reply.

THE HERALD mint at Ottawa was decided upon the shareholders in Abbey's fruit salts Foster and Davin were in its ranks, and absolutely refuse to say anything. In South Africa. copper, and the establishment of an by business with the government. will be made to get seats for them, that he could scarcely talk to even his Thus re-enforced the opposition would most intimate friends, and until after be the most powerful that has ever dinner on board the Erin Sir Thomas

> Opposition Leader at Toronto Given a Magnificent Reception.

> A Toronto despatch of the 27th says : The Conservatives tendered R. L. Borden magnificent demonstration at Massey Hall to-night. The main body of the hall and gallery were filled with a fine assembly of ladies and gentlemen. President Hambly, of the Toronto Liberal-Conservative Association presided. Mr. Whitney, the first speaker, got a great reception. The Ontario leader paid a most flattering compliment to Mr. Borden, and assured him the loyalty and support of the Conservatives of Ontario. Mr. Monk, the Con servative leader in Quebec, followed, and was also warmly received. Mr. Borden was given an ovation, and devoted himself to a careful review of the work of the session and the liberal promises and performances. He condemned the government for bringing down in the closing days of the saion 269 items dealing with public expenditure in various parts of the Dominion. Parliament expected is to examine these items, but the thing was physically impossible. He favored a movement for ferential trade within the empire. (Applause.) There was now a great party in England which favored such policy. This question was to-day receiving the serious attention of some of the leading men and journals England, and the position the Conserva-

tive party in Canada took in the question was this: Australia was formulating her fiscal policy and the question of mutual trade preference within the Empire, so that this was an opportune time for taking up the matter so as to secure some practical advantage in Canada for preference given. He condemned the action of the government in connection with Canada's position in the German market. Mr. Borden said before closing that he wished to make a prediction. Laurier said when Ontario lost Mowat his right arm was paralyzed. He (the speaker) felt quite certain Mr. Whitney would become the Premier of Ontario after the next provincial election and that the Dominion premier thus lost his right arm altogether. He thought he could clearly see victory ahead for Whitney. He believed also in the next general election for the Dominion, when the methods

the present government would be better understood, the Conservatives would returned to power. (Great applause). Minard's Liniment cures

Dramatic Incident.

Dandruff.

HAS A CLOSE CALL

A press despatch of the 22nd give

The most dramatic incident in the history of the America's cup occurred today, when a sudden squall on the Solent completely wrecked the new ed persons, including Sir Thomas Linton. The results of this disaster, which

could scarcely recur without great loss of life, can best be judged by the written statement given by Sir Thomas made this week-Mr. Belcourt acknow- Lipton to a representative of the Asso-My deepest regret is that today's

> mark at the appointed bour and com nels me to sak the New York Yachi If they will be good enough to do that, I shall race, even if I have to build a boat between now and the date agreed a boat worthy to be the challenger and I have not a single complaint to make against my boat. For the many tele-America today, I am deeply grateful No one is more thankful than I am fatality, and I may perhaps say that Majesty was as brave as a lion. His first thought was to ask if any one was

best told by Sir Thomas Lipton him-

starting line when a fierce breeze the duke and duchess took up their sprang up, King Edward, Lady Lonthe even more serious moral aspect degrees. The King started to go below. was in command of the returned men. given to the circumstances by the fact. Just as he did so everything collapsed. The distribution of medals occupied fell back on the old excuse that the that Mr. Belcourt did not think he had A heavy block fell between the two Mr. Belcourt's advocacy of the Bell stunned me. A sudden squall, an uncriticism is that there are lots of use. Telephone Company, Mr. Wallace expected strain and everything had less expected strain and everything had hands with them and spoke a few given away. King Edward was half in sympathetic words, Their Royal and half out of the companion hatch. Highnesses were especially interested citizens, its farmers, its manufactures, of your business." and this is laughed way. What happened, how all the senate to allow the Bell Telephone
They have nothing to do whatever company autocratic control of its own with government administration and rates led to the withdrawal of that it is certainly a little rediculous when I came to work and this is laughed way. What happened, how all the in the case of Brivate Bird, who lost a members around him. But it was Mr. Wallace's business, and it is the business, and it is the business. They have nothing to do whatever with government administration and wall the line case of Brivate Bird, who lost a members around him. But it was Mr. Wallace's business, and it is the business. more than I know. When I came to and wounding an officer. It is probable ness of every man in Parliament, and I saw the King clambering over the that the duke will present a flag to each

> The representative of the Associated Press learned that Sir Thomas' first utadjuration to Mr. Watson "Telegraph for more spars.

have got to sail on August 12 and this boat has got to do it." When the distinguished participators in the mishan had been safely trans-fered to the Erin, the King's first re-

"When shall we sail again, Lip-

believed it would be impossible to con-

test for the cup this year. But thanks to his indomitable perseverance, back. ed up by King Edward's optimistic aud enthusiastic support, it was decided to go ahead, provided the New York Yacht Club would grant an extension The question whether the N Y. Yach Club should be asked to permi the substitution of the Shamrock I for the Shamrock 11. was quickly relegated, because Sir Thomas and Mr

has happened, maintained that the new boat was well worth the trouble she had caused. It may be stated with no little authority that the challenger's true mecits have not been displayed with too much vigor, and that there is more in her according to the views of those mos

Jameson, in spite of everything that

interested, than meets the eye. Sir Thomas calculates that a delay o three weeks or a month in the date of the contest in American waters will enable him to come to the scratch. He says that he is greatly handicapped by the fact that he has no duplicate masts for the Shamrock II., but by an unlimited expenditure of money and energy he believes the defects can be emedied in time to provide for an informal race this year.

"I was," he said, terribly cast down when I saw what a terrible wreck that beautiful boat was, but now I think things can be remedied. There canled Mr. Ledyard personally today, and tomorrow I expect to cable the New York Yacht Club officially. By then I shall know more than I do now. Heartfelt expressions of gratitude

that the King escaped are heard upon all sides. Many people say he was foolish to go aboard the challenger, but Sir Thomas says : "If I did not think everything was perfectly safe, you may be sure I would

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never have invited his Majesty."

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

PERRIBLE RAILWAY ACCIDENT An Albany, N. Y., despatch of the 27th says :- Electric cars racing for the switch, while running in opposite directions at the rate of forty miles an hour, cost five lives yesterday afternoon by a terrific collision, while over forty prominent people, some fatally and others seriously injured, fill the accident wards of the various hospitals. One motorman was pinioned against the front of the southbound car with both legs severed, and killed instanly, while the other one lived but a few

huge struggling, shricking pyramid mixed with blood, detached portions of human bodies and the wreckage of cars. The seenes were heart rend

The steam barge Baltimore sank or Friday between Au Sable and Fish Point, on Lake Huron, according to of 15 drowned. The engineer and fireman the only survivors, were rescued

by the steamer Columbia. TRACED TO SYDNEY.

About six months ago an admiral of the Chilian navy had a number of valularge quantities of plate and silverware. the history of Chili. A special meeting of the chamber of deputies was called and an unlimited amount of money tectives were employed to trace the ingitives. They were traced to New York, Boston and Montreal and from there to Nova Scotia. Last week the detectives were in Sydney, travelling ncog, but did not succeed, so far as is expected to return and make a special quest of different industrial centres o the country. A legal firm in Sydney interests of the Chilian admiral in the

MEDALS FOR AUSTRALIANS

modated with chairs. In front of the in the case of Brivate Bird, who lost a

A JACK THE RIPPER.

A sensational murder and cage of rate of Ten cents on the Poll of every mutilation resembling the Jack the person so assessed and returned as Ripper murders has occurred in a low lodging-house in White Chapel, London and the murderer escaped. The police have no clue and fear further outrages

THE SHAMBOCK. A Southampton despatch of the 28th

says :- The wreckage of the yach hamrock II. has been grappled up and irawn into shallow water. The top

Minard's Liniment Cures Special attention given to Collections

A despatch from Lord Kitchener. dated Pretorie, May 26, says: A superior force of Boers made a determined attack on a convcy, between Ventersdorp and Poleheplroom, on May 23rd, but was driven off. Our loss was four killed and thirty wounded. The convoy arrived in safety.

Latest advices from Lord Kitchener sy that since May 20th the British columns report 63 Boers killed, 36 wounded, 26 prisoners, 83 surrendered. The Canadians in the South African Constabulary have been sent up country,-300 to Krugersdorp, 500 to Bloemfontein and 400 to Heidelberg. Eighteen of the men are at Cape Town sick from the measles.

DIED

At Central Kildare, on the 17th ins of consumption, John McDougall, aged

Minard's Liniment cures Burns, etc.

A By-Law for levying and specifying the rate of assessment on Real Es tate and Personal Property in the City of Charlottetown for general civic purposes under Statue 51 Victoria, Chapter twelve. Be enacted by the City Council of the City of Charlottetown as follows.

1. The rate of assessment on Real Estate for general civic purpose under said statute, for the year commencing the first day of January, A. D. 1901, and ending the 31st day of Dec. A. D. 1901, is hereby specified and fixed at the ate of one per cent on every dellar of the value of Real Estate as assessed by the Assessors of the said City of Charlottetown in the General Asessment Book and Valuation Roll of all Real Estate and Personal Property. liable to taxation in said City, and of all persons liable to pay Poll Tax therein, made and duly returned by

2. The rate of assessment on Per sonal Property for such general civic purposes, for the year commencing the first day of January, A. D. 1901 and ending the 31st day of De cember, A. D. 1901, is hereby specified and fixed at the rate of one per cent on every dollar of the value of personal property, as assessed by the Assessors of the said City, in the said General Assessment Book and Valuation Roll, made and duly re urned by them as a foresaid.

D. 1001.

JAMES WARBURTON, Mayor. H. M. DAVIDSON. City Clerk.

A By-Law for allowing a rate of dis count on the assessment on Real Estate and Personal Property in the City of Charlottetown, for general civic purposes for the current year ending the arst day of December, A D. 1901. Be it enacted by the City Council of the City of Charlottetown, as follows:

1. A discount at the rate of two and one-half per cent shall be allowed to all Taxpayers, who shall on o before the fifteenth day of July, next, A. D. 1901, pay to the City Cerk, at his office, the taxes severally due by them for the current year on Real Estate and Personal Property

for civic purposes. JAMES WARBURTON, H. M. DAVISON City Clerk.

A By-Law for levying and specifying the rate of assessment on Real Estate and Personal Property and Poll Tax in this Ci.y of Charlottetown for a Water and Sewerage Fund under Statue passed in the present year of His Majesty's reign Be it enacted by the City Council of the City of Charlottetown as T. The rate of assessment on Real

Estate for a Water and Sewerage Fund, under said statute, for the year comnencing the first day of January, A. D. 1901, and ending the 31st day of December, A D 1901, is hereby specified and fixed at the rate of one ixth of one per cent on every dollar of the value of Real Estate as assessed by the Assessors of the said City of Charlottetown in the General Assoss nent Book and Valuation Roll of an Real Estate and Personal Property liable to taxation in said City and all persons liable to pay Poll Tax therein. he twelfth day of April, A. D. 1901.

2. The rate of assessment on Per sencing the first day of January, A. D. 1901, and ending the 31st day of December, A. D. 1901, is hereby pecified and fixed at the rate of one ixth of one per cent on every dollar of the value of Personal Property as assessed by the Assessors of the said City in the General Assessment Book and Valuation Roll made and duly returned by them as aforesaid.

3 The amount of Poll Tax to paid by every person returned by the said Assessors in the said General Assessment Book and Valuation Rol as liable thereto for such Water and Sewerage Fund under said statute for the year commencing the first day of January, A. D. 1901, and ending he 31st day of December, A D. 1901. is hereby specified and fixed at the

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To the next nearest 6 correct guesses, each a Silver Plated Butter Knife, To the next 14 nearest correct guesses, each a Queen's Memorial Brooch,

The Daily and Weekly Papers will publish the names of the successful estimates, and the awards will be made within 30 days after the population has been officially determined at Ottawa. The official census of 1891 gave the total population of Prince Edward land (109,080.)

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

THE fire brigade of this city have de

black, who is working a fair trade. From bservation he is a very polished sort of a

THERE was on exhibition in Messrs. Fordon & McLellan's window on Saturday vening, a trout, caught on the 24th which measured in length 201 inches, and weighed six pounds.

CONNOLLY'S wharf presents a busy appearance just now. Schooners with plant or the Hillsborough Bridge are arriving daily, and a large number of men are employed in the construction of the launchways which is being built in the lock. It will be 160 feet in length.

panied by Rev. Father Blacquier, left here THE death occurred very suddenly at He had been working on his farm with hi team which he left standing on the road. As he did not return search was made and his lifeless body was found. He had dropped dead from heart disease. He was 65 years of age.

A MESS Sergeant of the Royal Canadian regiment at Halifax, named Gambell, has disappeared with \$500 of the regiments money. His uniform was found on the Plant wharf Friday morning, where he evidently exchanged it for civilian clothing. He probably trekked to Boston by the steamer Halifax. The money had been entrusted to him to pay the week's counts of the officers mess.

THE will of the late ex-Governor How lan was probated last week. The estate and real estate. Legacies are left to Mrs Howlan, his sistor, Miss Annie Howlan, his nephew, Howlan McGillivray; his niece, Miss Julia Howlan McGillivray, Miss Annie Reddin and Master George William Howlan Murphy, son of Dr. Murphy, of Tignish. The will was

Is Prince Edward Island lays an impost on the entry of commercial travellers from the other provinces of the Dominion, she does that which, though it may not be ly soon be all right sgain. illegal under the British America Act, is at variance with the spirit of the Federal omnact. Between members of a federation there ought to be perfect freedom of rade and of commercial as well as of gen-

VICTORIA Day was quietly observed i as by the King's command all military forces of the Empire are still in mourning for Queen Victoria until July 24th. About 150 persons took advantage of the excurdraw, neither side scoring. A return natch is expected to take place here issed the boat and were brought to the sland in a tug boat, landing at Little Sands and after a drive of 40 miles they

ssue gives the following particulars of the ecident at Chemainus : Domitian palance and fell twenty-five feet on to the beneath. One of the pickets respect throughout the district. He of her death and will not forget her their prayers:

on Friday from Sable Island, bringing promoted the Secretary of the Departmen news of the drowning of a father and son J. R. Roy, to be Inspector of Public from the American schooner J. M. Calder-Works all over the Dominion. That will wood, bound from Gloucester to the Banks. On Tuesday, while running down the western bar of Sable Island, the drowned boy, whose name was Leslie McKay, was Clement, Montreal, who has been assiststowing the flying jib of the schooner, and ant Private Secretary to the Minister raging, and before the struggling man and deni at St. Johr, when here at first refu 17 years of age, the father about 40. The John for Halifax. Under threat of con

THE St. John Sun of Saturday says ;the fall of 1897, Charles Anslow, editor of the Newcastle Advocate, a man widely known and highly esteemed, left his home that if the message had reached the wefor a brief hunting trip in the woods near man in time she would not have ended her that place, and never returned. The life. The address of the sender was not country was roused and a thorough search given on the telegram, but the office from instituted and kept up for several weeks which it was transmitted can easily be as-with no result. J. J. Anslow of the Hants certained, and the address of the sender Journal, Windsor, N. S., visited the place, and spent many days in fruitless search for his missing brother, who was finally given up as dead, it having been supposed that he had been drowned in one of the lakes of that vicinity. Last night a party of lumbermen arriving in Newsatle reported the discovery of a man's remains atturday and Monday evenings next. The given up as dead, it having been supposed on the bank of a small stream not more pictures shown are all new and interesting, than eight miles from the village. Only and include scenes of the Queen's funeral as those of the long missing Mr Anslow, her Hatchet Brigade and many other who without doubt had become lost in the up-to-date subjects. The Grand Spectarous and after becoming fatigued with

BISHOP MORRAU, of the diocese of S

Hyacinth, Que., died suddenly last Fri-

River Station on Tuesday, July 9th HON. DAVID MILLS sails for England He goes as a delegate in connection with

Rumon has it that some Charlottetown Conservatives contemplate inviting Hon.

THE body of Edgar Trenholm who was lst, was recovered Monday near Seaweed parents at Bayfield, N. B.

His Lordship Bishop McDonald, accom

THE steamer Halifax arrived from Boston yesterday morning and left on return

the same afternoon. She brought eighteen passengers and took twelve. Her outward cargo comprised 3000 cases of lobsters for Boston and Liverpool. cona's Horse leaves Ottawa for South

Africa next week, where he will serve

2000 men, including the Canadians who went to South Africa in March. A New Glasgo w, N. S., despatch states that a man named Henry McGregor met his death in the railway yard there on Saturday night. He was struck and instantly killed by the train as it came into

the station from Trenton. One leg was

completely severed and the head was badly

Monday morning a student of St. Dunstan's College named Hugh Steele was accidentally struck on the head by a the doorway. He was rendered unconscious and was badly cut. Medical assis-

the funeral of their mother, were carried eral intercourse. An impost on the agents past Painsec on the C. P. R. train, ond Riley, barrister-at-law, has been retained by them to bring action against the C. P.

> Capt. Fred Gilbert, arrived at Halifax on ed over fifteen thousand. During the seven months the crew knew mothing of man named Hall, of Sheet Harbor, was

LAST Sunday being the feast of Penteted in St. Dunstan's, his Lordship th Bishop officiating. His Lordship was assisted by Rev. Father Blacquier, as arch priest; Rev. Dr. Curran and Rev. Father Campbell, as descons of honor; Rev. Fathers Gauthier and Murphy Dr. Monaghan as Master of ceremonies listrict, was working on the top of a The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr

WE regret to announce the death of Siste ntered his body and pierced him through he heart, killing him instantly. He was ound a few minutes later. Deceased was Monday the 27th, inst., after six days native of Rustico, Prince Edward Is. illness of pneumonia. Sister Saint Hono and, and came to Victoria in 1888. He rine had been for several years Superior of aught school for a time at St. Louis th Charlottetown Hospital, and held that ollege, and afterwards emoved to Kuper office when she left here for the annual Island and taught school there for six or retreat at Quebec on the 29th, of april seven years. As was also leader of the We feel sure her many friends in different Kuper Island band, and was held in high parts of the Province will be sory to hear

THE steamer Minto arrived at Halifax, of Public Works. Hon. Mr. Tarte has

A HALIFAX despatch of the 27th says boy could be rescued from watery graves,
a huge wave struck them, sending them
to the bottom. The unfortunate men ber
longed to Shelburne, N. S. The boy was
arrived 24 hours after ahe had left St. ather and brother from her deck, and was to the press the Chronicle however learn that the telegram bears the signature of s relative of the deceased, and it also throws can also be traced, as a reply was expected

eleton remained, govered with procession, King Edward VII leaving d shreds of clothing, but the Rortsmouth for Qaborne, seems of the

Greening Sable Island.

The experiment by which Dr. William Saunders of the agricultural farm at Ottawa is now testing the possibility of transforming the yellow shifting sands of Sable Island into solid, forestclad soil, will be watched with interest by all transatlantic steamship men. It end having a grand tea party at Bear is doubtful if trees can be made to grow in these sands, and even if they did grow, whether their roots would have the power to withstand the winds that sweep with hurricane force over the lonely and exposed graveyard of the the enlarged judicial committee of the North Atlantic Ocean. At present the only native vegetable growth is a lichen or moss, not green enough to overcome the color of the sands when viewed from George E. Foster to become a candidate a distance. Once wooded, however, at the coming by-election in West the island would be visible in daylight to shipping quite far away, and the vessels would thus be enabled to give the island a wide berth. Dr. Saunders drowned in Summerside harbor on May is experimenting with hardy young vergreen trees, that he believes will thrive on the island, despite the ice-

chilled currents and the almost constant presence of fog. No chart of Sable Island is accurate for any length of time, because the sands are constantly moving. About Bishop Moreau, of that diocese, which forty miles long. Today it is a scant twenty miles in length. It is disappearing at the rate of a fifth of a mile a year, and in another hundred years or more, if present conditions continue, it will have become another Goodwin Sands. If it does so change, the danger will be infinitely increased for then the lights, which have saved housands of vessels, will no longer shine. For a distance of twelve miles from one end of the island the wate under Baden-Powell having command of over six feet in depth, The more of the island under water, the greater the danger to navigation, because it is impossible to light these shoals. The the island are visible on clear nights some sixteen or eighteen miles, but in

daytime the island cannot be seen from a distance of over eight or nine miles . If Dr. Saunders succeeds in his humans efforts to clothe these yellow sands with living green, he will have done a great deal to rob Sable Island of its present terrors to the mariners of the North Atlantic.

THE crew of the Gloucester schoon Helen Miller Gould, Captain Solomor Jacobs, shared \$216 as the result of their of the schr. Marguerite Haskins, Capt. Benj. Spurling, shared \$103.

MB. JOHN T. CROCKETT, of this City, eccived a telegram yesterday from Bos ton, announcing that Harry Steele, a relative of his, had been killed on Monday, May 27th. He was a son of Mr. Robert Steele, painter, now of Boston, and was L Dutton's was killed this forenoon

very popular here. The Boston Traveller gives the following particulars: Mr. Harry Steele, the electrician at Houghton engaged in repairing the machinery about only a few feet above his head. He inadvertently started the elevator downward and before he could rectify the mistake

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trade and of commercial as well as of general intercourse. An impost on the agents of inter-provincial commerce is virtually missed connections with the boat and missed the funeral. E. A

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to see that Margaret was not a

prompt act of charity in housing the orphans in her own house,

many that she would feel the loss of,

could not fail to gain for her son

some great grace. Already had

not some reward come? Was she

not reaping a harvest in this free

dom from care, in the quiet and re-

gular life secured to her by her act

of generosity? But, if Margaret

saw in the blessing of a bountiful

table prepared for her, or in the

quiet life she was free to enjoy, the

loving hand of her Heavenly Father,

she did not in any way allude to it;

did not render thanks for it to Him

She accepted the good, the comfort,

provided for ber by the Sisters;

she gave them ample remuneration,

a full equivalent, to say the least

death. " Who gave me the power

to do this ?" she forgot to ask her.

self. Therefore, when mercy and blessing had knocked long unnoticed

and unanswered at her door, an

other hand struck a resounding

the blessing Far more preciou

that of her friend and companion,

And so it had been done. But Mar.

Blandine, the little sentinel sits

motionless, hardly during to breathe

Lady of Lourdes, to ask for her cure.

hundred years and more? Then

there was another reason strong in

Blandine's little heart, for prefering

Betharram to Lourdes, It was that

in the whole world. She is always

sad at Lourdes. She is sure the

Immaculate Virgin must be very

lonely, since her dear Jesus is no

where to be seen about the Grot.

Not to have Him in her arms up

there in the niche, seems dreadful to

the little child, She knows they

carry the sacramental body of the

dear Lord in grand procession into

the very Grotto itself, but He does

Jesus | Then it would be like

hands, and see how pleased she

(To be continued.)

Keep the Balance up.

It has been truthfully said that any

disturbance of the even balance

health causes serious trouble. No

body can be too careful to keep thi

lose appetite, or to get tired easily

the least imprudence brings on sick

system needs a tonic, craves it, and should not be denied it; and the best

tonic of which we have any knowledge

is Hood's Sarsaparılla. What this

medicine has done in keeping healthy

people healthy, in keeping up the

same distinction as a preventive that it enjoys as a cure. Its early use has

illustrated the wisdom of the old saying that a stitch in time saves nine.

ness, weakness, or debility.

balance up. When people begin

be to give them to the

would

shown her.

ed by passion,

whom alone thanks are due.

Left a Legacy.

Last winter left a legacy of impure garet, not a little confused at having blood to many people, causing tired forgotten the Sister's real name, feelings, lack of energy, indigertion, "that Chris mas is hardly sufficient constipation, biliousness, etc. Burdock Blood Bitters never fails to oure any of the foregoing diseases by unlocking the secretions and re- for the orp are in your charge." moving all imputities from the sys-

THE PORTRAIT.

BY REV. W. D. KELLY.

There is a portrait on the wall su

A quaint old gin's face.

Upon whose blended Sorrow and gladness with become

ing grace. The even sunlight thro' my window

A golden balo wreathes around it

Recalls the legend of her virtues

How when a child, her parents' ho forsaking, She chose God's temple for her of time."

dwelling place, And of the fullness of His love par-

Her childish voice methinks I hear

repeating The holy psalmody King David Or catch the prayers of eloquent en-

treating That fall incessant from her fant tongue.

At Nazareth I see a maiden kneeling Her inmost heart while fervent prayers control, With eyes upcast, as though God wa

revealing Eternal secrets to her virgin soul

I bear the Angel Gabriel proclaim

And listen to claiming,

"What wills the Lord, this untime done." I see again at Bethlebem a stranger

An entrance to the village inns

The dumb beasts standing at His crib beside. The star I see, which

The Magi

I see once more at Calvary a Mother Beneath the cross, heart broken, standing there,

Knowing an anguish so intense, other

The silent

And recognize, to

Mary, Her purity, her gentleness and love Still sometimes as I watch these

visions wary, One other comes, I prise them all

And gloomy shadows veil life

parted; But yet the memory of the dream

The portrait all its beauty still re-

And feel the sweeping of selestial

-Dominicana

Blandine of Betharram

BY J. M. CAVE.

(Continued,)

"Neither will our benefactress re table, you may only need more ject the Sister's poor souvenir, I am fat to cushion your nerves—sure, although it is not the best you are probably thin—and thing for you at this moment, dear Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Dame Margaret. It will show you Oil will give you the fat, to bethat you are remembered by your gin with, debtors." A splendid Christmas cake, ornamented with holly and Full cure is getting the fat, ivy, was installed on the table with-

out further ceremony. "Ob, Sister Christmas!" began

to that. If you have not tried it, send for free sample,

'I love the name."

"I was going to fay, said Marexcuse for so much expense and labor for one wao has done nothing, who could not indeed do anything

" Not done anything! Why, dear lady, you are our best, our most enerous benefactress! You give us rent free the greater part of our house, and yet, like all beggars, at this happy season, we take advantage of your genorosity to ask for something more—if you can possibly have the charity to hear the equest. It is that you would allow us to cultivate the garden, to raise a few vegetables, to keep a cow in that fine unemployed house. And you are not to think that we would or could expect this favor like the other con amore, after all your generosity. Ob, no! such is not the spirit of the daughters of Blessed Grignan de Montfort. But von And as I gaze upon it, Fancy's dream- will name a rent, something, whatever you decide we will meet. But, I forget, you are not well today. Come, you shall yield me a personal favor before we say another word. I will ask it in a short space

> Without further ceremony words, the Sister vanished. Hardly a quarter of an hour had elapsed wisdom and celestial when she reappeared. Placing a finger to her lips, and shaking her head menacingly, she drew a little table near the bed, and uncovered a tray that she had brought with her. Now, this is the favor that I shall ask and insist upon receiving. You have already called me Sister Christmas, and so I shall play the role of fairy-godmother. You are to take this tea and toast without de-

> > In this manner was the ice broken, and Dame Margaret had to suffer herself to be petted and cared for till she was well, and could go about her apartments once more. When this was acomplished, of her own accord she referred to the topic of the garden and stables. Not willingly would she consent to take any remuneration for their use, till by delicate tact and skill Sister Moella brought her to consent to receive at least as equivalent supplies for her table and the services of a housekeeper. This would secure the community from the intrusion of the civil authorities who had the legal right (?) to claim a persentage of every free gift. Thus the mod. est provisions furnished for her in the East table and the services of the young girls being bred to labour, would Incarnate not be missed by them; would, in fact, cost them no outlay at all,

while the grounds and buildings The Virgin-Mother of the Infant would be a source of considerable evenue to them "You will still be our generous benefactress," said Sister Noella, for we cannot consider what we give in this way anything like an equivalent even for the rent of one building. The municipal authorities are only prevented from taxing us by the assurance that we do pay

something, and that the property of her heart I is only a temporary loan." Margaret would have preferred to consider berself a tenant of the Sisters for life, it irked her to re-Befell the sadness of a mother's ceive anything from them, but Sr. Noella would not hear of such a thing. "You must remain mistress of the place," she insisted, "it is safer for us, and in every way better for you. Now that you are relieved of household responsibilities you will be able to think of your health." She would fain have added, "and of your soul, but though she does not say so, she takes great interest in the welfare of that soul.

Life was easy for Margaret after this. In her own mind she was resolved, and did indeed actually draw up the necessary papers that made over the villa, its contents and grounds, to Sister Noella and her community forever.

Life became too easy for her. did not force her into contact with her kind. She withdrew more and more into solitude, living between the leaves of her books, neglecting hereelf, her wardrobe. And now, relentless fate has laid its band upon Margaret Moore, Only Sister Noella, herself, could tell how often

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and how vainly she had tried to interest her in good works, to draw her into the sunlight, to tempt her to visit the convent, the hospital, the orphanage She could not fail practical Christian, if a Christian at all, but she felt confident that her giving up for their use every article of her bousehold furniture, and even

say they have no equal for relieving and curing Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Coated Tongue, Foul Breath, Heart Burn, Water Brash or any disease or disorder of the stomac

Mrs. George Williams, Fairfield Plains, Ont., writes as follows: "As there are so many other medicines offered for sale is substitution for Laxa-Liver Pills I am particular to get the genuine, as they far sur-pass anything else for regulating the bowels and correcting stemach disorders." Laxa-Liver Pills are purely vegetable; neither gripe, weaken nor sicken, are easy to take and prompt to act.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The young man leading a dog by string lounged up to the ticket-office of a railway station and inquired: and she was resolved that they Must I-aw-take a ticket for a should be further enriched at her

"No; you can travel as an ordinary passenger," was the reply

A Boon to Cyclists.

A bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oil should be in every ovelist's kit, as it blow upon it, and she was forced to take notice of the summors. God is the most effective remedy for Sprains, Bruises, Oats, Stiff Joints, alone could arouse that dead heart. Contraction of the Muscles, Cramps and by a blow, not a caress. The n the Legs, etc.

prayers of Sister Noella and her orphan charges had brought down "I tell you," said the curbstone moralist, "this is a tough world." will be the reward obtained by their "That's so," the busy man took sufferings and sacrifices, offered for the intention of that soul, and to save her from a death like unto time to reply; "and very few of us will get out of it alive."

Found at Last

"We must pray for her soul," had the good nun said to her sisters in A liver pill that is small and sure. religion and to the orphans, "She hat acts gently, quickly and thoris well now, her mind is at peace oughly, that does not gripe. Laxabut still she does not turn to God, Liver Pills possesses these qualities, does not enter the church to ask and are a sure cure for Liver Com for, or thank for blessings. Let us plaint, Constipation, Sick Headache offer our sufferings for her conversion, for the next nine days, and on

Timid Lady-Are people ever lost the ninth day give our Mass and n this river?

Holy Communion for this intention." Boatman-No, ma'am, we always garet is still insensible to the mercy find them in a day or two.

STRATFORD, 4th August, 1893. In her large dark eyes there is an Messas. C. C. Richards & Co.

expression of fear softened by pity Gentlemen,-My neighbor's boy, and love, for Madame Marguerite four years old, fell into a tub of boilwas greatly beloved by the little ing water and got scalded fearfully oreature, whose innocent eyes are A few days later his legs swelled to now fixed sadly on that face distortthree times their natural size and broke out in running sores. His How she longed to speak, to say parents could get nothing to help how sorry she felt, to tell the "dear im till I recommended MINARD'S lady," as the little orphans called LINIMENT, which, after using two Margaret, bow she and all the little bottles, completely cured him; and children she had sheltered in her I know of several cases around here pretty villa were praying for her, almost as remarkable, cured by the and how they would keep on pray- same Liniment, and I can truly say ing for her. And, perhaps, if Sister I never handled a medicine which Noella would only consent, she, has had as good a sale or given such Blandine, would go on pilgrimage, universal satisfaction. barefooted, to the Grotto of Our

General Merchant.

And a twinge of remorse almost brought tears into her eyes, for Blandine loved Our Lady of Beth-Charitable Old Lady - Poor woarram with a jeslous love, and was man | And are you a widow? not the Well of Batharram older, Beggar - Worse than a widow, much older, than the Grot of ma'am. My husband's living, and I Lonrdes, and had not its healing have to support him. waters been curing pilgrims these

Run Down.

"I was run down and nervous, so got a box of Milburn's Heart and Our Lady of Betharram holds the Nerve Pills, and they proved of great dear child Jesus ou her knees. O benefit to me. My mother also how Blandine loves that statue! wishes to say that they were of great More, much more, than any image value to her.'

P. HILLIER.

He-Let me kneel in the dust at your feet, Maggie, and tell you how much I adore you!

She-I beg your pardon, but there no dust on our carpets.

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not remain there long, and she wants our Blessed Lady to have the consolation of holding Him in her "But be galled me a thief, sir," exarms. What a pity Bernadette did not see Our Lady with the little plaimed one of the dombatants. "And he called me a lazy loafer."

Betharram, Mother and Son always together. Then, too, it would be easy to see how she wrought the easy to see how she wrought the there to put the cores into her dear right?"



Mrs. J. T. Dagenais, Montreal, Que., writes: One year ago I suffered terribly with kidney trouble. I consulted several physicians and used their prescriptions without success. I saw Doan's Pills advertised, so procured a box

Mrs. J. P. Griffith, Montague Bridge, P.E.I. writes: About six months ago I suffered terribly with weak and lame back. I took one Cameron block (harlot elowe.



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MISCELLANEOUS. WAR NEWS.

'm very hard to please, perhaps, The papers seldom suit my views: For when I look for news of scraps, They give me only scraps of news. I'm tired of all their language, for

'Tis like the chatterings of birds; And when I look for words of war, I only find a war of words. The trekking Boers they all abuse,

I calmly put their rubbish by; or in their telegraphic news, I know they tell a graphic lie. In China, too, they've raised a din,

And put the pig-tailed troops to And there they've captured great Pekin,

Where once they did not dare peek out. And having routed all the gang,

Wun Lung, some ask the aid of Li Hung Chang, While others want old Li Chang hung. wish they'd stop their fighting, and

From Hong Wah Sing to Ping

Let discord and confusion cease Within that classic piece of land. And let it be a land of peace.

Down at the Cape I know they'll win On that I'd like to make a bet. They'll soon make old DeWet come

Then all come in out of de wet. Suddenly Attacked.

Children are often attacked suddenly by painful and dangerous Colic, Cramps, Diarrhosa, Dysentry, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, to. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is a prompt and sure oure which should always be kept in he house,

MIXED HIS LETTERS. Editors have their troubles. One

of these men who presides over the destinies of a western paper is mournng the loss of two subscribers. One wrote asking how to raise his twins safely, while the other wanted to know how he might rid his orchard of grasshoppers. The answers went forward by mail, but by accident the editor put them into the wrong envelopes, so that the man with the wins received the answer :

" Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to it, and then the little pests, after jumping in the flames for few minutes, will be speedily

And the man with grasshoppers was told to "give castor oil and rub their gums with a bone."

Grovesend, Ont.

Dear Sire,-I am glad to be able to tell you that Doan's Kidney Pills roved an excellent remedy for lame back and kidney troubles, from which I suffered, I took one box and they entirely oured me.

A little girl, looking from a car window at a foaming waterfall, called out, "Oh, mamma, see the sods water, running down the mountain !"

MRS. H. SMITH.

On Neck.

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Miss Lydia Moody, Russom, Essex Co., Ont., sends the following statement of her case: "Some time ago my blood got so out of order that many beils appeared on my body and prevented me having any rest. I had nine on my neak at different times, and quite a number of small enes came on my shoulders and arms.

"Our next door neighbor, seeing the condition I was in, told me to take B.B.B. for my blood, and I did so.

I. "After I had finished the first bottle I fewnd that some of the boils had disappeared and all the rest were getting much smaller. I then got two mere hottles, and by the time I had these nearly all gone there was not a boil to be seen. Besides this, a hendache, from which I suffered greatly, left me, and I improved

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