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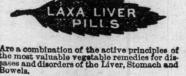
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- "There is nothing to show that you have retained this seat."
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Mrs. J. H. Myers, Isaac's Harbor,

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ed to find you." "Bald: I should say not! Lock than you have." "More hair than I have? That's absurd; perfectly absurd! Let's

Hea dache Vanished.

Mrs. E. W. Le Gallair, St. Godfroy, Q., says . " I have used Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders for sick headache. After taking two powders I felt better and was able to get up and go on with my work."

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She was a demure little woman with a baby. As the trolley car was crowded she did not put the little one, who was old enough to sit up, on the seat beside her. She carried it on her lap, and made room for a fierce-looking, big man with a news-

The child kicked its tiny feet in delight at the strange things it saw while riding along, and its shoes ubbed against the man's trousers. " Perhaps, madam," he exclaimed,

you imagine that this conveyance is our private carriage?"



Are a True Heart Tonic,

Items of Catholic Interest.

In France the other day seven Assumptionist Fathers were each condemned to 15 days' imprisonment and £50 fine for assembling in community in contravention of the Association Law.

At a recent meeting of the Munisipal Council, held in the birthplace Margaret Samboli, mother of bis Holiness Pius X., it was unanimously agreed that a marble slab should be affixed to the house where this exemplary Catholic matron first saw the light. The monument will be solemnly inaugurated on May 8, the anniversary of the birth of the child that was one day to give a Pope to the Church.

Archbishop Colgan, of Madras, India, celebrated his dismond jubilee on February 4. Lord Curzon, the Viceroy, telegraphed offering congratulations upon the prelate's long and admirable devotion to the interests of the public,' Dr Colgan received the congratulations of the Bishops, priests and laity representing the Catholic communion in all parts of Southern India. A citizens' meeting was held under the presidency of Sir George Ar. of ceaseless non-Catholic activity,

various sections of the community." "The foster-father of our Divine Lord was an bumble working calling he recognized the sovereign longer a curse but a blessing."

with cries of disapproval from all sion to teach the flock. sides of the chamber. The Minister of the Interior, after denying that Padre Ehrle had been officially ings which are too often found summoned, expressed nevertheless among Catholics in non-Ostholic gratitude for his services. By re- countries, and which prove that

was loudly cheered

them to prepare a new and com apostacy. plete edition of the plain chant These days of Lint are days of two old Catholic settlers in Lawupon a plan large enough to sat soberness, of recollection, of change rence, Our Parish Calendar says: isfy all demands. The musical of heart. If you followed the "Those early settlers were people text, which will be identical in Church liturgy, on these Sundays, of strong faith, for which they all the publications, has been formed you would find yourself joining in were prepared to make sacrifices, after a collation of the best manu wailing "Miserere"-listening to and to their self-denial the Church octavoes, generally reserved for the with tears for pardon of the past century and more which they lived

course of his Lenten Pastoral, says; All pastors keenly experience at times the feeling that many of their flock, who seem to be practical Oatholies, are strangely distant from ations of worldly trifles" ("Wi-Christ. These people attend their dom" iv. 12). It is easy enough. Church, make use of the Sacraments, contribute to the offertory, help the schools, and are generally sympathetic with the priest. But their hearts are not fully Catholic, and their religion is deficient in spirituality. Oatward indications of this deficiency are not wanting. Some Catholics live in the Faith, but the cil of Trent, are mentioned the Faith does not seem to live in them, deepening of faith, the intensifying

ment, but it does not penetrate the depths of their spirit. It is a prefession; it is even a practice but it is not their life-blood, or the breath of their life. They believe in God's revelations, but not so much in God Himself. They believe in the which most interest the Catholic teachings of Jesus Christ, but do world to-day are those of Joan of not seem to be drawn to Christ's Arc and the Care of Ars. Pius Person. Their Faith is not to X. has inaugurated his reign by them a precious and absolutely es-

butnot, and the Rev. Dr. Miller, they are too tolerant of religious erprincipal of the Madres Christian ror. They are not only friendly the honors of the altars until it College (a Presbyterian institution,) with non-Catholics, which is right, was deputed to present a congratu- charitable and useful, but they do faction of the most rigid tribunal latory address on behalf of "the not feel as they ought the lamencitizens of Madras belonging to table misfortune of such non-Catholic friends in their false or inade- or her intercession. The two pro inclined to be very nervous as to of Ars were truly remarkable. man," says the Pittsburg Catholic, cannot be got to see why the Cath. published last Sunday, took place "He worked at the carpenter olic Church opposes mixed mar- in the town of St. Laurent le Macon bench, and in joy, for in his humble riages, Sometimes, and even in in the year 1862. Claude Leon Will. Who may doubt but that the occasion of weddings or the like, go was an epileptic, with no control boy Jesus was his helper in many the length of appearing at a non- over his limbs, and deprived by his an anxious day to obtain the daily Catholic service. They are incline malady of the power of speech. bread. And there, too, was Immac- ed to believe what the anti-Catholic All buman remedies having failed. ulate Mary, whose smile was their newspapers print, day after day, his parents took him to the tomb joy and their hope. No one, so poor, so distraught with life's ili's, the Bishops, the religious orders. but will find herein their strength These things tinge their views and God. At the end of the novena he

cent legi-lation Italy recognized their Holy Faith is not as deep, as equal rights with other citizens of penetrating, and as spiritual as He all Italians or foreigners invested would desire, Who, when He was with ecclesiastical office in Rome taken up to heaven, sent His Divine or otherwise in the service of the Spirit to take possession of every Vatican. The government of free heart, and to fill us all with His Italy desired neither persecutors no heavenly fire. Considerations like martyrs. The Minister's speech these, dear children in Jesus Christ, play of mob law in Ohio, the this Apostolic fast of Lon', to use in that State, says: "A mob is The publication of the Pope's every means to save our lives from never judicial. A mob is usually Motu Proprio" on the sacred the loss of God's Hoiy Spirit, insane. It is not a proper, but nusic raised the question of how For the danger lies here, Two rather a murderous and blind mebooks drawn up according to the spirits contend without ceasing for dium to depend upon for justice. directions of his Holiness could be our destinies-the spirit of God. Though now and then, the victim prepared to meet the requirements Who would sanctify and save us, may not have received any more of singers of all countries, say the and the spirit of the world, the flash punishment than he deserved, still 'London Catholic Times." How and the devil, which would wreck the mob is liable to, and often does were books to be provided suitable us everlastingly. Even the holy take the innocent for his victims. at one and the same time to the name of Christ will not save us, un. The mob must be frowned upon needs of the clergy and the faith- less it reigns in our utmost hearts and opposed, and if necessary shot ful, of Outbedral chapters and rural and in our most personal affection. down, as the worst enemy of law parishes, of monasteries and of col. Every man has faculties and desires, and order and of civilization. When leges? How was unity of plan and the power of attention, and once started on its mad career it to be preserved in dealing with ab lity to resolve and to act, if he knows not where to stop in its such a variety of tastes? The So- uses these gifts on the world alone, frenzy. It must be treated as inciety of S. John the Evangelist and not in the interests of spiritual sane persons are until the spell is who were associated with the Bene- union with Christ, he is living a over. It is an enemy to society diotines of Solesmes in their works dangerous and precarious life on and attacks its safeguards." have come to an agreement with the very edge of mortal sin, perhaps

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. has received the hearty approval there is one easy means that pre- in Lawrence ceases, and history sents itself. Indeed, spiritual, begins."

The Spirit That Saves. religion is, in itself easy; if it w difficult, it would not be part of The Bishop of Newport, in the every man's duty. What makes it difficult is the attractiveness of other things, which appeal to our lower self; what the Holy Spirit in books of Wisdom calls "the fascirwhen we think of it, to turn t'e thought to God, and to lift the hears to Him. And it is not too much to say that most men's lives would become spiritualized if they gave of prayer, as explained in a passage of the great Catechism of the Counof Divine love, and the strengthen-

The Cure of Ars.

The two canonization processes

proclaiming the heroic character of the virtues of the former, and last Sunday he advanced the process of beatification of the latter Living, like all of us, in the midst another important step. No servant of God is ever admitted to has been established to the satisof judges that at least two miracles have been wrought through his quate religious views. They are posed in the case of the Cure what "Protestants will say." They The first of these, says the Decree, spite of clear law they will, on Roussat, a boy of six years old, warp their sympathy. On the was completely cured. The second ing great j.y. Labor was ennob- other hand, they are not what is miracle was wrought in the person led, made divine in Nazareth, no called "devout" or "pious." Pray- of a little girl of nine, named Adelers and practices which are sanc- aide Joly. Running one day, she tioned by the Church as helping dashed her left arm against a walf, A lively scene was witnessed re- the heart to get nearer to the God and almost immediately a white cently in the Italian Chamber of made Man, and to His Blessed tumor began to develop on the Deputies when Sgnor Vigna in- Mother and the saints are for the injured part. She was taken to veighed against the alleged action most part strange to them. Some the Children's Hospital at Lyons. of the government in summoning times, their want of Catholic spiri. The doctors gave her up as lost, to Turin after the recent National will show itself in their restlessness, but in her case too, a novena was L beary fire there Padre Ehrle, who and even anger, when the Church begun to the Cure of Ars, and every is the perfect of the Vatican Lib has to speak out against these day the strings of his shoes were rary and a professed member of abuses; in their ignorant impa- applied for a moment to the tumor. the Society of Jesus. To invite tience of certain restraints, and in At the end of the ninth day the the presence of an expert in manu. their allowing themselves to be tumor had disappeared, leaving script preservation, who happened carried away by a merely political behind it scarcely the slightest mark. to be a Jesuit, was Signor Vigna cry, in things that lie on the border. The Decree proceeds to add that argued, a distinct violation of the land where religion and politics the authenticity of these miracles Italian law, which in 1848 sup. touch, and where the true Catholic has been most minutely examined pressed the society and forbade all always puts in the first place relige and finally approved. And thus Jesuits the soil of free Italy. Sig. ion as interpreted and applied by nothing remains in the way of the of Ars.-Roman Correspondence of New York Freeman's Journal. Such are a few of the shortcom.

Items of Interest.

Mgr. Menini, of S fia, is on a visit to Rome, at the invitation of the Holy Father, who wished to have special information as to the condition of the Manedonians.

Commenting on the recent disought to urgo us all, at a season like Catholic Universe of Cleveland.

Commenting on the death of scripts in all the great libraries the Paslmist and the Prophets as of today is indebted for much of of Europe. This text is to be they proclaim life's brief spun, and its growth and progress. It was published in three series of volumes varn unthinking mortals of the no unusual ocurrence for these differing in form-great infolios passing of irrevocable time-offer people in these early days to destined for Cathedral pulpits and ing up fasting and almsdeeds in the walk from Lawrence to Lowell to for the Italian and Spanish churches; spirit of the Cross-and praying attend Mass, and during the half clergy and choirs, and duodecimos and a new heart for the future. here, their love and devotion to and smaller works which will be This is the spirit which saves men Mother Church was their strongest issued at low prices for the faith. from the world, and makes their impulse. The falling of these last ful. Special editions of these works religion a living thing. In order leaves of the tree, as it were, is will be published for each country. that we may all make a practical pathetic, for, with their falling, The undertaking, it is understood, attempt to become more spiritual, tradition of early Catholic events

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Sessional Notes.

fourth general Assembly of this Cardigan. They availed themselves Province was opened on Thursday of all the resources at their command last, by his Honor Lieutenant and employed all manner of "human Governor McIntyre. The opening ceremonies were attended by a creditable military display and all the other formalities usual on such occasions. The attendance of spectators, ladies and gentle-

read at the opening is not a very wonderful state paper. It is anyone who will take the trouble to peruse it must certainly be convinced that it is much more remarkable for what it omits than for what it contains. The notion used to prevail that the speech with which the Chief Executive opened the Legislative session would, or should, foreshadow at least some legislation to be introduced during the en- Vict suing session; but in this case not one single atom of legislation is anticipated.

It makes several general statements relative to things that have happened or might happen some time in the future: at Ottawa or Westminster; but is absolutely silent as to any action the Government may take in the direction of legislating for the advantage of our Province. The decision of the Supreme Court relative to our representation in the during the week was enlivened Federal Parliament is a matter of by a most spirited debate on the which all have heard before. The address in reply to the speech question of the fishery award is from the Throne. The Opposialso somewhat of a chestnut, and tion took advantage of the first the statement that the redistribu- opportunity afforded them to tion of subsidies to the Provinces criticise many peculiar transacis receiving the attention of the tions of the administration. Federal Government is denied by Excellent speeches condem Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The matter natory of the government's policy of consolidating some schools in were made by Mr. R. L. Borden, accordance with the scheme in- leader of the opposition, Hon. Donaid and by means of a fund lean, Mr. W. H. Bennett, Mr. T. Government operations. The usual Northrup and Dr. Daniel. and we scarcely expect to see any nounced in unmeasured terms. change while the present party are allowed to manage our Pro- supported by a signed agreement, last session Sir Wilfrid Laurier,

A number of the members were once: absent taking part in the election campaign in the Cardigan district. tration to give consideration to lect on the part of the government On Monday the House met and a many questions which Sir Wilfrid by which Canada's interests were quorum not being present, count- Laurier has repeatedly promised sacrificed. During the recess the to day and it is expected the de- ject of general comment. bate on the address in answer to Main estimates for 1904-05 Canada should be given full power the Lieutenant Governor's speech calling for a vote of \$62,935,338, to negotiate all her treaties, inde will be commenced, unless the an increase of \$5,825,364 as com-Government feel so badly over the pared with 1903-04, were sub- army and navy are the guarantees election of Mr. Kelly in the Cardi- mitted to the Commons. gan district yesterday, that they will adjourn the House till after Act was introduced. Many im- world over. The leader of the

MONDAY was declaration day for the second electoral district of opened his court at ten o'clock, the Parliament buildings. and after adding up the figures in the different poll books and adding the special votes polled at Gharlottetown announced the following official result of the polling: Kickham 280; McIsaac 360, ed on the statute books of Can-negotietions, and of being responmajority for McIsaac 80. Follow- ada, laws which will serve to sible." Great Britain has never ing are the figures from the suppress the disgraceful election denied that right to Canada. so different polls and the specials, crimes which have been so per- that again the Premier is caught together with the figures of the sistently and systematically em- redhanded trying to crawl out of general election of 1900:

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58	67	Lot 40 95		
46	66	Marie 50		
43	48	St. Peter's Bay South 31	:	
37	39	St. Peter's Bay North 45	:	
50	40	Monticello 51	4	
22	13	Specials 6		
315	359	360	25	
Majo	rity fo	or McIsaac at By-Election, or McLaughlin at General	. 8	
STREET, SQUARE	ALC: NO PERSONS AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSONS AND ADDRESS AND ADDR			

Another Conservative | was ignominiously kicked out of public funds in an improper way. Victory.

THE HERALD yesterday by electing Mr. Patrick the Liberal party, with the pro- man in New Brunswick and as a general St. Peters a week ago, when they snowed the Government candidate under by a majority of 80 votes had a good effect on the electors of Cardigan and stimulated them to greater efforts to roll up a handsome majority for Mr. Kelly. The Government chagrined at the loss of St Peter's The fourth session of the thirty- made a desperate effort to capture failed and the independent and sturdy electors spurned their temptations and placed themselves on re-

cord in opposition to mal administration, extravagance and corruption. men, was about as large as usual. The day was fine and a large vote was polled, practicelly the same vote as at The speech, prepared by the the general election in 1900. We Government, by them placed in congratulate Mr. Kelly on his elechis Honor's hands and by him tion with such a handsome majority. and we congratulate Mr. Mathieson. ment of the vote polled yesterday, election in 1900:

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Kick	Jas.	Sige		
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ne Valley63	65	RR		
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das72	70			
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cials13	19	-		
fanning		32		
328	381	307	9	

Majority for Jas. E. McDonald, 1900-53 MAJORITY FOR KELLY, 73.

Our Ottawa Letter.

THE WEEK IN PARLIAMENT.

The proceedings of Parliamen

augurated by Sir William C. Mc- John G. Haggart, Mr. W. F. Mac-

ernment in this particular has the cabinet of conduct unworthy pected. always fallen far short of the of a person aspiring to such a theory put forth in this phrase, high judicial position' was de LAURIER MAKES ANOTHER SAHRP

A straight charge was made,

A bill to amend the Militia

LIBERALS STILL HOLD TO CORRUP-

impress upon the Premier the is getting tired of Sir Wilfrid's step, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier did and Canadians will not thank him not take the trouble to reply to for retiring from a position from the appeal for purer elections, which he was forced by public Ready and also to the Canadian and although he referred at length to opinion although he referred at length to opinion. matters of minor importance. 3 Last year, the Premier gave a solemn pledge that the question would be given serious consider. ways, rather than swallow the Grand ation, but at the end of the ses- Trunk Pacific deal, resigned from the 44 sion of 1903, a bill to provide for which raked his party fore and aft,

possible occasion. Canadians, who Conservative leader, will be sorely disappointed at the lethargy displayed by the government. manifesting itself on every side, it will now become the duty of devices," in the hope of electing their Independent voters to join forces and even worse, Sir. Wilfrid Laurier man; but all their, blandishments with the Conservative party in gave Mr. Blair one of the most imporcarrying this issue to a successful

BOODLING CONDONED BY GOVERN-

The suddenness with which some members of the Laurier government have risen from poverty to immense wealth has been freely discussed in the Canadian Leader of the Opposition, on his press. Hon. Clifford Sifton is second splendid victory in the by perhaps the richest man in the by defending the appointment to a high elections. Following is the state- administration to-day-although in 1896 he was saddled with judg. together with the vote of the general ments for large sums held by the city of Winnipeg. It will not be a matter for surprise, therefore, that a Liberal member of Parlia. ment, A. J. S. Copp, of Digby, has endeavored to use his position as a means of increasing his fortune. On November 29th, 1902, 6 this representative (?) of the people entered into an agreement with the town of Digby to secure a government grant for the purpose of improving the harbor of that town. Mr. Copp was paid \$500 cash for his services and was to receive \$4,500 more on the completion of the work. A copy of the document by which the bargain was legally bound, duly signed by Digby's mayor and town clerk and Mr. Copp, was submitted to Parliament and Sir Wilfrid Laurier was asked to expenditure of \$150,000,000, despite take steps to investigate the the protest of the most qualified and charge and take action against his supporter. The Premier did

not even condescend to reply and the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. He was satisfied with a personal explanation of the affair by Mr. competency as a railway man from the Copp. The people of Digby, who are Mr. Copp's own constituents, barrel." With the enlogy of Mr. Blair were evidently of the opinion that still warm is his mouth, Sir. Wilfrid in order to get the government to declared his intention to not only convey act somebody must be bribed. Grand Trunk, but to add new and valu-

supplied by him, seems to be a Chase Casgrain, Mr. E. D. Smith, palms. The exposure is one which matter altogether outside the Mr. Jabel Robinson, Mr. W. D. disgraces Canadian public life. The action of the government in stereotyped statement, that the The appointment of Hon. A. winking at the transaction makes estimates are likely to be framed G. Blair to the Chairmanship of the scandal infinitely worse. Eviwith due regard to economy, is the Railway Commission, after he dently corruption in the Liberal made. The practice of the Gov- had been accused by members of camp is worse than has been sus-

During the dying days of the

vincial affairs. So far as indicat- against A. J. S. Copp, Liberal in a lofty oratorical flight, declaring any practical legislation by member for Digby, N. S., who ed that the time had come for the Government is concerned, the undertook to secure the comple- Canada to demand a fuller measpeech is as bald and pointless as tion by the government of harbor sure of independence at the hands a patent medicine advertisement. improvements at Digby, in return of Great Britain. The Premier being returned to power: for \$5,000. The government did was smarting under the disap- 1896-27. There was no business done in not even reply to the allegation, pointing outcome of the Alaskan 1897-98. the House on Monday or Tuesday. which should be investigated at Boundary award, and endeavored 1898-99... to draw a herring across the The failure of the administrail, and cover up the gross neged out. There will be a meeting to deal with was also made a sub- Premier in addressess and interviews reiterated his belief that pendent of the Motherland, whose that the lives and property of Canadians will be respected the portant changes will follow its Conservative party joined issue with the Premier, and on the firrt Mr. Henri Bourassa, Libera day on which he was afforded an member for Labelle, objected to opportunity to explain his posi-King's County. The high Sheriff the Union Jack being flown from tion, Sir Wilfrid Laurier swallowed himself and declared that his previous utterances had been misinterpreted. He does not now

want to throw over Great Britain The Conservative party has and is only desirous " of taking made another effort to have plac- the initiative, of carrying on the ployed by the Liberal party for a hole, into which he tumbled years past. Mr. R. L. Borden himself to suit the political extook the earliest opportunity to igencies of the moment, Canada importance of taking some such habit of turning sharp corners,

> AN INDEPENSIBLE APPOINTMENT. Hon. A. G. Blair, ex-Minister of Rail

Kelly the Conservative by a majority mised co-operation, of the opposiof 73 votes. No doubt, the noble tion to assist it, positively declines mission, with a salary of \$10,000 per example shown by the electors of to take a step which would at year. The offer was accepted and Mr. once remove from its command Blair is safely housed for the time an instrument employed on every being The bargain is the worst trahoped to see some definite action to day where he stood months ago in and forty batteries opened fire upon them, in the direction indicated by the his attitude towards the government's the firing lasting twenty minutes. At railway policy. He has not retracted one syllable of his serious allegations. Neither has he received a retraction from members of the Laurier cabinet With corruption of the worst type | who used most damaging language in describing the conduct of the exminister. Yet in the face of undenied

> The attention of the government was called to the disgraceful arrangement But Sir. Wilfrld Laurier pronounced i a most natural course to follow-and ex-Minister of Militia in the Mackenzie government, who, sitting at the Premier's right hand reiterated his

taut appointments at his disposal.

belief that Mr. Blair was crooked. Can any defence be offered for so palpable a violation of the ordinary cencies of public life? Surely Sir. Wilfrid Laurier has lowered himself office, of one who still stands accused, rightly or wrongly, of conduct which unfits him for any public office.

"I can tell my Hon. friend (Mr. because we believed there was not

In these words Sir. Wilfrid Laurier defended the appointment of Hon. A. Commission. Mr Blair is pronounced to be the greatest railway authority in frid completely ignored this splendidly equipped colleague when the Grand Trunk Pacific negotiations were being carried on. The door was slammed in Mr. Blair's face, and according to the Prime Minister himself, the most qualified and competent railway man in Canada was excluded from offering his invaluable services to his country How was it that such advice was refus ed? This country was involved in an

competent railway man in Canada. There can be no doubt now as to the value of Mr. Blair's condemnation of bears the highest possible certificate of ed the G. T. P. "stock, lock and

They accordingly agreed to tax able concessions to those already grantfor the purpose of greasing official ducts public business. The best advice at its command is disregarded, when it may affect exploiters of the public

EXTRAVAGANCE ON THE INCREASE.

strengthening their claim as a more extravagaut administration than has the leaders of the party to reduce the for carrying on the business of the dition but inexpert, the marksmen being

The following table If the main estimates since 1896-7 shows how reck- There is a boom across the entrance which less the Liberal party became after

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į	1899-00 45,286,550
	1900-01 49,068,391
	1901-02 50,398,823
	1902-03 53,361,638
	1903-04 57,109,974
	1904 05 62,935,338
	The Liberals, by thus squandering
ì	the money which they claimed, in days
	gone by is warms from the mark
ì	gone by, is wrung from the people,
i	have made it necessary to raise by cus-
	toms duties millions upon millions of
ì	dollars in excess of the revenue under
į	Conservative rule. Any further pro-
	tec ion for Canadian industries is,
	therefore, out of the question. In order
	to collect duties the importation of
ı	foreign goods must be encouraged.
١	The free distribution of money cuts
ı	both ways. It first takes cash direct
Į	from the taxpayers' pockets, and by
ı	opening our Markets to foreign com-

quadrons number about 190 each. petition reduces the chances of employ ment on Canadian soil. Since 18967 the main estimates show an increas per family of over \$20-something for old line Liberals to think about.

C. M. B. A.

At a regular meeting of Brance 254. C. M. B. A. Kensington, the following by Bro. C. E. McDonald, seconded by Bro. T. A. Driscoll, and carried.

Whereas, Almighty God in his in finite wisdom bas called to her happy of our worthy Bro. James A. Ready Resolved, that we the members of Branch 254, extend to Bro, Ready our sincere sympathy in his severe loss. Also

Resolved, that a copy be sent to Bro E. G. GILLIS, M. D, President. T. A. DRISCOLL, Rec. Secy

DIED

In this city, on Saturday, the 26th inst., Ronald Currie, aged 73 years May his soul rest in peace.

sion of 1903, a bill to provide for the punishment of election thugs was ignominiously kicked out of Parliament by the government.

No legislation is more necessary lollowers, and had imputed to him under the punishment of election thugs accused the government of pledging public funds in an improper way.

Mr. Blair, in turn, was blackened by prominent cabinet ministers and their followers, and had imputed to him under the prominent cabinet ministers and their followers, and had imputed to him under the prominent cabinet ministers and their followers, and had imputed to him under the prominent cabinet ministers and their followers, and had imputed to him under the provide for the punishment of election thugs which raked his party fore and aft, in this city, on Sunday, the 27th inst., Angus McDonald, City Councillor, aged 50 years, leaving to mourn a disconsolate widow, five sons and one daughter. His father, the late Gabriel followers, and had imputed to him under the provide for the punishment of pledging public funds in an improper way.

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News of the War.

St. Petersburg, March 23-The Empero vesty on political morality in the ex- the Japanese torpedo boats were discoverperience of Canada. Mr. Blair stands ed by our search lights. Our guardshipe enemy's ships appeared from the South followed by the whole squadron of elevan ships and eight torpedo boats. Our spuadron left the roadstead to meet the opened fire on Liao Tishing after which charges that Mr. Blair was a boodler they took up a position behind a rocky minence of Liao Tishing, and bombarded Port Arthur. Viceroy Alexieff adds :-Awaiting for details. London, March 23 .- The only particu-

lars of the seventh Japanese attack on Port Arthur, are contained in Admiral Alexieff's despatch to the Czar. Nothing more has been heard of rumors of a combined land and sea assault. A New Chwang correspondent says that in the bombardment of March 17th which lasted four hours two Russian guns were disabled and fifty persons killed. London, March 24 -If news pape

despatches are reliable advances of the

Japanese army north may be expected oon. A Nagasaki correspondent of the Mail says that the censorship allows him to state that the War Department have empleted all the details for the move nent of the main columns for the invasion of Manchuria. It is stated that a grea orce has been massed for the advance of Harbin starting from the mouth of the Tumen River below Possier Bay. Heavy olumns have alsolbeen concentrated north in Canada a better qualified and more of Pung Yang for an offensive move or competent man to discharge the duties the Talu River. A Tokio correspondent of the office to which we have been of the Mail says operations will advance on the Malu River and a correspondent of the Telegraph at Chenamppo predicts that the censorship will be relaxed early G. Blair as chairman of the Railway in April which may be interpreted as confirming reports of the impending forward the country. Despite his expressed graph cabling from Chefoo gives further belief in Mr. Blair's ability, Sir. Wilsays that he went on a steamer from Chenamppo, March 13, and found every anding place on the Northern Coast of Korea appropriated by Japanese in readiness for breaking up of ice. The Com missariat department has been very active throughout the country buying and storing rice and other supplies, but the great poverty of the Koreans and short ess of food makes work difficult. There are only means for supporting 90,000 men in Corea. To increase the number would

entail great diffiulty. London, March 25-The rumor that the Jape succeeded in blockading the entrance Port Arthur receives confirmation from Tokio in a despatch to the Telegraph which says that the Japs renewed the attempt to block the entrance on the night of March 22. Sixteen warships escorted seven merchant steamers to the nouth of the harbor. Under cover of ombardment the steamers ran in and were sunk by their crews in the desired pected that the official report will be landing of troops in Korea.

Japanese officers and seamen volunteered to visit Port Arthur. He says he landed been. Despite every pledge given by provisions excessive and was convinced cost of government, the outlay required of a siege. The troops are in good concountry has been steadily increasing inferior to even the Chinese. Embolden since 1896. The main estimates for ed by what they had seen the natives are 1904-05 reach the enormous total of growing restive and eager for independ-\$62,935,338, an increase \$21,704,457 as ence. Eight battleships and cruisers and c mpared with 1896-7, and an ad-ten destroyers have not been injured

dition of \$5,825,364 as compared with They often issue from the harbor but never from the forts. In the inside en trance are a number of damaged ships. is alive with mines. St. Petersburg, March 22.-The follow ing despatch has been received from Vice-

roy Alexieff, dated Mukden, March 22: "General Mistchenkow reports that on March 17th, our scout approached Auju, and observed on the left bank of the Cheng Cheng River, opposite Auja, entrenchments made by the enemy. Up to that date the enemy had not appeared at Yong Pyon (15 miles northeast of Anju.) It is supposed that there is one Japanese division at Apju and that the remainder of the first army corps is at Ping Yang.

"In consequence of the report that two equadrons of the enemy had arrived at Pak Chon (15 miles northwest of Auju) 200 of our cavalry were dispatched for the purpose of preventing the enemy from rossing the Pak Chos River. Our cavalry found three Japanese squadrons on the left bank of the river, but they withdraw towards Anju on the arrival of our detachment, without fighting. The Japanese

"On the night of March 19 two desatch riders encountered a Japanese atrol between Kasan (about 50 miles orth by west of Ping Yang) and Chenchu (about 12 miles north of Kasan.) The patrol opened fire, but our despatch riders

March 19 and material for pontoon bridges has been placed in readiness north and south of Anju."

Tokio, March 26 -The conviction nong those who are well informed as Associated Press: among those who are work to the situation is that land flighting is for other powers than Russia if Japan tinnes te withhold all news of the move ents of the army and fleet.

Linevites has telegraphed that there is If the Japanese could be successful in no sickness among the Russian troops. All'are in splendid health. Spring weather prevails in Manchuria. A detachment of police has gone to Mukden and Vladi. The mere possibility is pregnant with vostok and several additional trains of all sorts of dangers, but we can hardly ammunition are on the way to the same

Shanghal, March 24.-The Russian did that of Korea." Consul General when interviewed concerning the report that Russia will bring pressure to bear on Coina to assist in patrol. Nechwang watching the movement ling Manchuria and suppressing brigand. of the Chinese troops. age said he could neither deny nor affirm the report.

Seoul, March 24.—The Japanese have that he started for Port Arthur in a stopped Brigadier General Henry T. despatch boat with the intention of Allan, formerly chief ef the Philippines interviewing Admiral Makaroff. When constabulary, and now a United State within sight of the nearest fort two military ebservor with the Japanese torpedo boat destroyers came out of army in Ping Yang, requesting him not the barbor, and while one fired a blank

fif ty beds. Chee Foo, March 28-Three o'clock on Sunday another attempt was made Storssel reports at midnight on March 21st to Port Arthur and bottle up the Russian fleet by the sinking of four stone laden steamers in the entrance. They were convoyed by eight torpedo boats as the Japanese fleet consisting of sixteen ships were near Port Arthur. They were soon discovered by the Russian torpedo boats acting as scouts. When the four steamers approached the harbour they were sunk by the enemy. At nine the enemy's battleships gans of the forts and the Russian ships lying in the outer harbour, which opened a terrific fire. The Japanese fleet remained off Port Arthur till daylight, when the Russian fleet weighed anchor and sailed out of the harbour. The fate of the crews on the steamers is unknown. Since the arrival of Admiral Makaroff the Russian fleet

> London, March 28-A despatch from St. Petersburg, says there are about 60,000 Japanese troops at Ping Yang and 15,000 at Angu and north of that place to Pakihon. From Gen. Mistcheko's report it may be gathered that the army now advancing against Southern Manchuria comprises roughly 55,000 infantry, 45,000 cavalry, 3600 artillery, and 180 guns, 3000 engineers and 3000 transport troops.

ANOTHER RUSSIAN TRAITOR St Petersburg, March 26.-Captain Leontieff of the St. Petersburg artillery, has been arrested on the charge o selling military secrets to Japan. Captain Irkorff, of the Manchurian ommissariat service, who has been arrested and is waiting train by courtmartial on the charge of having sold

information to the Japanese legation here, has petitioned the bar, asking for lemency on the ground that the information sold consisted only of unmportant details of the Russian comissariat service during Boxer war. The construction of batteries at Newhwange continues to be pashed feverishly and it is believed that the place will shortly be in a condition to resist even a determined assault by the Jap-

Eighty-two engineers baye left for the front for service in connection with the erection of fortification and other work incident to the Russian operation. St. Petersburg, March 26.-Although slow to believe that Japan deliberately ontemplates a violation of her pledge to respect neutral Chinese territory, the reports received at the ministry of war are so specific that they compel consideration. The presence of disguised Japanese soldiers acting as spies along

the Shan-Kwan road, has been established and Russian agents say that there is every indication of an intended landing on the west coast of the Gulf of Liao Tung. The information conveyed by these agents seems to coincide with other information indicating a complete change in the Japanese plan of compaign or of its entrance positions. The despatch adds that the into a second stage practically involvdetails were not received, but it is ex- ing the abandonment of further heavy

to man the steamers. The forgoing is 000 Japanese troops in Korea at prenot supported from any official source. A sent. It is considered possible that the Chee Foo correspondent of the Mail ends Japanese reckoned on a complete mobthe narrative of a captain of a Chinese ilization there much sooner, but that Junk that was chartered by the Japanese the difficulties met with in transport-The Liberals are still further at Funglason near Port Arthur on March roads in Korea proved more serious ing troops from Japan and over the 10th. and walked on to Port Arthur where than expected, and that the Japanese he rrrived next day and found prices of found themselves unable to deliver a that there will be starvation in the event the Russian troops arrived in sufficient frontel attack in Manchuria before force to check them. At any rate the latest advices indicate that the Japariese will not send many more soldiers into Korea. They may make a diversion at Possiet Bay in the direction of Vladivostok, but their main object henceforth will be in the Gulf of

Liag Tung. If the information received be correct the Japanese have discovered that landing on the peninsula is too hard a nut to crack and have elected to land on the Chinese side, where there will be no army to repel them. The only two points feasible for landing are Chin Wan Tao, Shan Kwan and Kau Kaiu on the Pekin railroad. A landing at either place would give the Japanese possession of a splendid strategic line by which to strike the Russian flank, and, if desired to hold Pekin in subjection.

The Russians have little faith in the Chinese generals Ma and Mu, who might disregard orders from Pekin and join forces with the Japanese. The Russian military authorities

have felt themselves compelled to consider the foregoing possibility and to take the necessary precautions. The international complications which might arise out of a Japanese landing on neutral Chinese territory, have also received careful consideration, for although it is specifically declared that it is not believed Japan would dare to violate the agreement made in response to Secretary Hay's note, as well as in Japan's other professions, there is no reason to affirm that the Russian line of conduct in such a contingency has already been decided "According to a report 3,000 of the upon principle. The assurances obtainenemy's cavalry occupied Yong Pyon ed from Pekin require that the Chinese authorities should oppose with their army such a step on the part of

A high Russian official said to the

should enter neutral territory, for such a stop would obviously be the purpose St. Petersburg, March 26 -General of inveigling China into the fight this there would be an uprising against foreigners, which would be ten-fold greater than the Boxer affair. believe that Japan will venture t violate the neutrality of China as she

It is learned that the Russian London, March 26.-The Cheefoo

correspondent of the Daily Mail says to proceed nearer their outposts.

A despatch from Moscow says that alto-boat, the other crossed her course. The sturdy yeomanny of the Cardithan that by which elections in worthy motives in opposing the G. T. P. gan district did themselves credit this country can be purified. But (Mr. Blair, was regarded as a strong in peace.

A despatch from Moscow says that alto-boat, the other crossed her course gether 5,500,000 rubles about \$2,750,000)

Subsequently a Russian party boarded have been subscribed there for patriotic her and despite the correspondent and des

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explanation of his purpose, searched of the Federal Governmen

They were eager to obtain news, and were taken after the battle at Chemulpo. They said that the pictures would intensely interest the officers of the

The correspondent describes

Russian crews as being under twentytries.

The Public Accounts for the past yearThe Public Accounts for the past year-

his conversation with the officers that public service. since Admiral Makaroff took over the I now invoke for your labours the bless His personality and tactics have im- benefit to our Province and people. pressed all and won their confidence The correspondent was allowed to Nine Months Record in

FAILED TO FLOAT LOAN.

The correspondent was allowed to proceed to Fort Arthern.

Nine Months Record in Politics.

Folitics.

Folitic

lative Assembly I heartly welcome you on yourre-assemble ng for the discharge of your important Legislative duties and I have mush pleasure in ongratulating you upon the general progress and prosperity of the Province.

anada having been adverse to the claim of 86 in 1902 to a Conservative majority of Prince Edward Island that its representa- 200 ion in the Dominion House of Commons. mittee of the Privy Council, and the argu. J. W. Munro in 1902. nent will take place when that Court meets

will be a favorable one to the province. During the recess, the claim that Prince

junction with the administrations of the one of 450. other Provinces. Federal Government and it has been ar- constituency by 274 majority last month. to their share of the award. This will duced. finally dispose of this vexed puestion, and In St. Hyacinthe, J. B. Blanchet, Libwill, after payment of the fishery bounties eral, was elected by 187 majority, as com

as heretofore, yield a large sum of money pared with 1111 given Hon. M. E. Bernier MacDonald & Trainor. for the use of the Province thereby largely in 1900. augmenting the present revenue, and thus In Hochelaga Mr. L. A. Rivet had 278 reducing the present rate of taxation with-out affecting the rights of the fishermen of to Mr. Madore in 1900. this Island. I am glad to state that the In St. James Division of Montreal the proposed increase in the subsidies payable Liberal majority was reduced by 70 votes, lottetown, P. E. I.

Conference, is receiving the consideration

The consolidation of some of the schools he Chinese crew to ascertain if they in this Province under the scheme inaughad gone Liberal by acclamation in 1900, were disguised Japanese. When they urated and fund provided by Sir William and by 224 in 1897, went Conservative by where he was taking a post graduate were satisfied they chatted affably. C. Macdonald, has, I am sorry to say, been 287 on March 10, 1904. delayed, owning to the illness of Professor expressed much gratitude for photo. J. W. Robertson, Commissioner of Agric. acclamation in 1900, and by 447 majority graphs of the Vaiag and Koreitz, which inlture and Dairying of Ottawa, who has been in 1897, returned a Conservative by about appointed to carry out the intentions of Sir 200 majority last week. William in this respect.

During the past year the Agricultural nterests of the Province have been care- isters, and numerous members supporting fully fostered and encouraged, and the both, threw themselves into the county, result shows a great advancement and large- the majority given the Liberal Federal canly increased interest in the farming indus-

didate in 1900 was cut in two.

eral election of 1900.

It is reported that Sir Wilfrid i

fessed the crime.

dare to be so truthful about his opponent.

BELANGER, the murderer of his broth-

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MONEY TO LOAN.

Previously L'Islet, Soulanges and Stan-

with coal dust and worn with toil, will be laid before you; and the estimates but were alert, cheerful and eager. of the income and expenditure for the current year will be submitted. I feel assured stroyers were stacked with blocks of you will find that the estimates of expenditure have been prepared with due regard The correspondent gathered from to economy and the requirments of the

command of the fleet there has been ing of Divine Providence in the full conan improvement in every department. viction that your efforts will result in great

Politics.

Opposition, and after a spirited contest the his chief note, and Edward Blake and last with the usual formalities. Following Conservatives carried the province. The Conservatives carried the province. majority was only two at the start, but it he might best be compared." as been increased to five since that date.

In Ontario, where the results of the last general election shattered the power of the Ross administration, and though the Ross Government has been backed up throughout by the Dominion Government, the Conservatives, on October 27, 1903, carried The decision of the Supreme Court of Muskoka, changing a Liberal majority of

under the British North America Aut force of the Federal and Provincial Gov should not be reduced below the number of ernments were routed in North Renfrew, embers conceded at Confederation, the where A. E. Dunlop was elected by 531, se has been appealed to the Judicial Com. reversing the Liberal majority of 459 given

In January, 1904, the Liberal majority in July next. I trust that the decision in North Oxford was cut down from 1,200 to something less than 300.

At the Federal by-elections of February Edward Island be paid its proportion of 16, in East Bruce, the Conservative majorthe Halifax Fishery Award, under the, ity of 43 in 1900 was increased to over 200. Treaty of Washington has been engaging In East Lambton the Conservative candithe attention of my Government in condate changed a majority of 221 in 1900 to Advices of the same date from Montreal

In New Brunswich, St. John City, where all parts of the Eastern Townships, 1 am happy to say that the matter has a Liberal was elected by 997 in 1900, Dr. railway washouts being reported and received the favorable consideration of the J. W. Daniel, Conservative, carried the bridges down. At Woodstock, Ontario, ranged that a case shall be stated for the In Quebec, again, the Federal by-electric Hyacinthe, P. Q. an ice-jam broke, opinion of the Supreme Court of Canada, tions on February 16, 1904, resulted in all

to the different Provinces beyond these granted upon their entering the Union, which was also brought up at the Quebec eral elections of 1900. May 20, 1903.

Previous to this the Conservatives car- LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS ried Laval, which went Liberal in 1900.

In provincial politics, Portneuf, which lors, arrived home Friday from Boston course in Boston Dental College. Maskinonge, which went Liberal by

ed the first Canadian contingent in In Berthier, where three Federal Ministers and a like number of provincial min-

the crews repesenting the universities of of population divorces are increasing Oxford and Cambridge was rowed on Satin this country. The remedy sug urday last over the usual course from Putstead were won by the Conservatives in ney to Mortake. The race was won by Cambridge by four lengths.

In West Queen's, Prince Edward Island, Horace Haszard, Liberal, was elected by 285 majority on February 16th, 1904, as sermons was preached in the Cathedral on grade, divorce would be less frecompared with 475 given Donald Farquhar- Palm Sunday by Rev. Dr. Monaghan. His son, Liberal, in January, 1902, and 735 theme was the passion of our Divine Lord, majority for Sir L. H. Davies at the gen- and his text was from the 44th verse of the XXII. Chapter of the Gospel according to in this number, and there will also In the provincial by-election held the St. Luke. 16th March in the second district of King's

County, Premier Peters' own constituency, THE office of Tenebrae will be recited in Mr. McIsaac, Conservative, got 80 major-Mr. McIsaac, Conservative, got 80 majority, whereas in 1900 Mr. McLaughlin, the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this Mortgage Sale. Premier's colleagne, was elected by 44. Holy Week, commencing at 7 o'clock. In the by-election held March 16 in Char- The morning services on Holy Thursday

different from those of Friday's market. | March 30.-41 Outs were 34 cents a bushel for black that a Grit of the Willison stamp should ton for pressed, and somewhat higher loose. Straw was \$6.00 a ton, and potatoes sold for 32 cents a bushel Butter was from 22 to 24 cents a pound, er at St. Eustache, Quebec, has conand eggs were 18 cents a dozen. Pork scarcely went higher than 6 cents a

result of the ice breaking up followed by THE Minister of Marine's Bill for neavy rain on Friday and early Saturday norning the River Thames rose to a the establishment of a Canadian naval height of eleven feet above the normal militia which will be presented to the mark, and flooded the greater part of the Dominion Parliament next week, will west and south of London and many make provisions for a force of two houses. The water reached from three thousand men the uncleus of which to six feet in depth and when people in is already to be found in the men emthese parts of London rose yesterday they ployed in the Canadian fisheries prowere surprised to see scores of people in tection cruisers. One cruiser will be the west and south sitting or standing on secured for the Atlantic and another the roofs of their houses waving for help. for the Pacific coast. Mr. Prefontaine The Mayor promptly organized relief is going over to the Old Country as parties headed by firemen and the endangered people were taken off in boats. for the boats.

> AT a very large, representative and en thusiastic Liberal-Conservative Cenven tion held at Eldon on Wednesday last. Mr Henry Wood, of Pownal, and Mr. Samuel S. Nicholson, of Eldon, were chosen as the Liberal-Conservative candidates for the Belfast district at the next general Provinctal election. Mr. Wood, the Councillor candidate, ran in 1900 and received only one vote less than Mr. Forbes, the success ful Liberal candidate. Mr. Nicholson, the Assemblyman candidate is a son of James Nicholson, Esq., who honorably represen ed the district in the Legislative Council line, at the greatest saving in the Conservative interests. These candidates may be depended upon to give a good account of themselves when election day comes round. No doubt they will re-

Literary Note.

South Africa, was thrown from his horse at six o'clock last Monday night, sustaining a severe concussion of the brain.

number of courts empowered to THE last of the Lenten Sunday evening grant it were fewer and of higher

pound, which was the ruling price. 'Toronto advices of the 28. say ;-As a

say that serious floods are coming from three factories an flooded. At St. leaving immense blocks of ice all over OFFICE-Great George Street, near Bank of Nova Scotia, Chardeem the noble Belfast district for the

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or "Divorce" will be treated in an entirely new light in The Messenger for April. Its danger as a social healthy action of these organs "Divorce" will be treated in an They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and despondency. evil are calculated to a nicety by the statistics, which the writer Bernard J. Otter, S. J., of St. Louis University, presents as accurately as possible. Without the slightest exaggeration he proves how rapidly and out of all proportion with the growth gested is of the nature that prevents divorce in many countries. If the Hood's Sarsaparilla

quent. The editor will have a long

expected word about Enclycopedias

be a capital story by Mrs. Wagga-

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What though among nations her place may be lowlyannals abound-

Shall the ties of affection er -less holy-When darkness o'ershadows dangers surround?

Unprized were that patriot's soulless Whose heart throbb'd more faintly because it felt pain-More undying his name who, with

constant devotion, again. A dark, dreary night oft precedes a

bright morrow. And winter but brings a more glo rious spring; So the star of a nation, still through

mists of sorrow, May on her dimm,d brightest rays fing That thus it will be with suff'ring Ireland,

Her sons will strive over, where'er they may be. 'Till the clouds that yet hang like a pall o'er their sireland Shall melt in the sun of Home Rule

Then shall paeans of joy echo made Prefect of Rome, but, fearing through the green island, And bright smiles efface every vestige of tears,

liberty.

And from shore unto shore, through out valley and highland, Dermant powers awake that lay fetter'd for years.

'Twas not optimist's dream-'twas no bardic illusion' That pictur'd an Ireland, "grea

glorious aud free," 'Twas a statesman who styled her in happy allusion "First flower of the earth brightest gem of the sea."

Then uplift her green bannerbreezes salute it-Let its folds fly unfurl'd blending

rays with the sun, On each St. Patrick's Day-few slaves now dispute it-

M. C. O DONNELL. Toronto, March 12th 1904. A Little Tribute to St.

Joseph. With bearts thrilling load with emo-

We gather, dear saint, at thy shrine Our souls rapt in sweetest devotion At thoughts of the glories all thine,

St. Joseph, strong shield of our his way to England when he was Mother. Dear guardian of Jesus, our God, Our Savior, Exemplar and Brother,

Lead us in the paths he has trod.

St. Joseph, kind father, oh bear Thy children now calling on thee In life, as in death, be thou near,

St. Joseph example of prayer' With Heaven's best gifts ever fraught;

And give to our arms victory.

Tho' hidden thy virtues so rare, All saints in thee model have sought. The Church's great patron we hail

thee, The twentieth century's star; The treasures of Heaven ne'er

thee: Dispense them, dear saint, nea and far.

Send down on our homes the rich

blessings That shone in dear Nazareth of old Love's seal on each portal impressing Our schools and our labors uphold All glory to God who has graced thee With merits befitting His love !

A light in His Church be has placed

Sale guide to our true home above from sick blood. St Joseph, strong hope of the dying

The fact that it is the best Thro' thy death so peaceful and preparation of Cod Liver Oil, With Mary to soothe thy last singing, rich in nutrition, full of healthy The heart of thy Saviour thy rest. stimulation is a suggestion as For us corquer death's cruel power, to why it does what it does.

Support us in that final hour

And bear us to Heaven's bright -Ursuline Convent, Tiffin, Ohio.

Let the arms that thy Jesus once

teens" are permanently cured Writing of the priestly labors of Bis of the peculiar disease of the hop Amigo, the newly appointed head of the diocese of Southwark (England) blood which shows itself in the "Tablet" says he did not limit his paleness, weakness and nervouspastorial activity to the walls of his church. He went out into the steets with Scott's Emulsion. with bell and crucifix and preached

It is a true blood food and the Gospel to the poor. He used to is naturally adapted to the cure as a tule, select a street in which some of the blood sickness from sudden and oftentimes unprepared which so many young women death had occurred. Au esteemed Catholic contempor

ary, which does not carefully edit its " patent insides,' printed recently an article telling the wives of clergymen how to deport hemselves so as to make their husbands' ministery a success This may furnish an argument to the people who object to taking a Catholic paper .- Sacret Heart Review.

A WONDERFOL POPE.

St. Gregory the Great, Whose Thirteenth Centenary Occurs During the Present Year.

Lecture by Mgr. Loughlin

"St. Gregory the Great" was the timely subject of a lecture by Right Rev. Mgr. James F. Lougblin, D. D., What though with dark pages her at the American Oatholic Historical Society on Tuesday evening. The audience was perhaps the largest that has recently assembled in the society's rooms, among those present being Revs. Philip R. McDevitt, A. J. McCue, Peter Murphy and A. J.

The speaker began with an a'lusion to the fact that the thirteenth centenary of the death of St. Gregory the Great cours this year, and that Pope Pius X., who is an ardent Oft baffled in right, doth as oft try advocate of liturgical and chant reform, bas made preparations to commemorate the virtues of St. Gregory during Easter week. He was born in 540 of a noble and pious family. His father was a Senator; his mother, St. Silvis, and two aunts have been canonized. He was born at a time when Italy was overrun by the Lombards and Visigoths, and when the "Black death" scourged the world. His education was the best the age afforded, and he was sepecially well trained in Roman law and music. Evincing a love for the Church, he studied the works of the Fathers, particularly those of SS. Augustine, Jerome and Ambrose. In his thirtieth year he was

> that he would become imbued with the reverence of the Anglo Saxone a worldly spirit, he sought the asyfor the Roman See, which evidenced lum of a monastery at a time when itself by many pilgrimages in which St. Benedict was engaged in his ven kings and princes participated. great work which did so much for All of this was a work of a sickly Christianity. Of this saint Gregory man who had been mostly in bed was a great admirer. On his father's since 599. The reform of the litany, death his mother became a nun and the arrangement of the Gregorian the son gave his property to charity. Chant and sermons which were debuilding six monasteries in Sicily vered by others were made in bed. one in Rome. From 573 to 577 he He died March 12, 604, at the age was a monk, living in his own house of 64 years, and notwithstanding his on the Coillan Mountain, practising controversies with Constantinople, severe self-mortification. Those days. the Greeks observe his feast and rene esid, were the happiest of his life. vere his memory. He was a strong In 577 he was made one of the seven character, firm and unyielding, yet deacons of Rome, who administered mild and considerate, St. Hildethe affairs of the Church and looked phonse of Toledo says: "Gregory after the poor. Shortly afterwards excels Anthony in sanctity, Cyp-

of the clergy and people. To en-

deavor to evade the honor, and be-

fore his coronation he originated

religious processions and caused lit-

any to be chanted for the staying of

the plague. Such continue to be

held to this day. There is a legend

that during one of these processions

the Archangel St. Michael was seen

to sheathe his sword, whereupon the

plague ceased. Since that time

Castle St. Angelo has borne its

HIS WORK AS POPE.

At his accession the world was

Blood

suffer.

Toronto,

Sick

Emulsion.

he was appointed to a position at rian in eloquence and Augustine in Constantinople similar to that of a Papal Nuncio by Pelagius II. He eturned to Rome in made abbot of his monastery. Efforts were made by him to extinguish the Istrian schism. It was shout this time that he observed cerain fair-haired boys in the slave market, and upon irquiry was told Pope, it is hard to say how Christhey were "Angles," whereupon he tianity and its civil zation would suggested that they should be called have fared during that crisis. 'Angels." He obtained the consent

Constantinople.

their people. This interest of St.

Gregory's no doubt accounted for

INTERESTING SIDE LIGHTS. of Pope Pelagius to go to their country to convert the people to Christianity, but was only three days on ecalled. The Pope having died of the plague. Gregory was chosen his successor by the unanimous voice

upon becoming Pope, but had always are paid is devised to Bishop Richter urged it as an essential of Christian in trust for the college and bospital doctrine, saying, while yet a monk, mentioned above. to schiematics that "it is necessary The announcement of the terms of

to assert it when Pope. Though Protestant writers ques-Feed pale girls on Scott's Emulsion restores the strength bas its growth, as has everything their energies and their lives." and flesh and color of good else. Obrist gave Peter as much health to those who suffer power as Gregory, but He did not promise to assert it for him. The President of the United States is a

was one hundred years ago. Scott's Emulsion presents Cod Liver Oil at its best, fullest in strength, least in

by Henry VIII. Young women in their The liturgy in Gregory's day was recital of his yirtues. The Gregorian his time. He but put the finishing man, touches to old chants adapted to church music from the Greek tone. and his reforms were only in keeping Diphtheria. with those of other reformers who We will be glad to send a sample to any sufferer. had gone before him. The present Pontiff has given expression to his desire that the Gregorian chant should reign supreme. It is not intended to abandon all modern music, but to SCOTT & BOWNE.

make the Gregorian chant the test.

Ontario. We of today have the Mass sung as

ractically a wreck, and all believed it was in the time of Gregory the he end of time was at hand. He Great-that is, by the priests in the was the first Pope to assume the sanctuary. It is only the organ loft temporal sovereignty of Rome at a which departs from Gregory's ideas. time when there was no power ready The primal idea of church music is to exercise the authority so much where the whole congregation sings, needed. He organized a Sicilian and the Mass was thus sung from the fleet to bring food to the starving time of Christ down. It was never people, and defended the city from intended that all others should remain the attacks of the Lombards, actually silent to listen to an opera singer. doing guard duty bimself both day Every man, woman and child chanted and night. Always a staunch bo in the early days. The Jews droned liever in Papal authority and infal- the Psalms, and no doubt do so to libility, he asserted those preroga- this day. The Psalms were sung by tives now that he occupied the chair the Apostles and the early Church in of Peter and appointed apostolic Jerusalem. vicars and originated the pallium "We are in a state of expectancy,

or metropolitans which has ever but hold with Gregory that we will ince been placed on the tomb of St. stand with the Pope because he Peter before it is conferred on an speaks as the successor af St. Peter." Archbishop. He devoted himself Gregory the Great was one of the to the propagation of the monastic greatest statesmen and greatest Popes life and arranged for its discipline. that ever lived, as also a great writer He extinguished schisms and culti- Even King Alfred had one of his vated closer relations with the patri- works translated into Anglo Saxon. archates of Alexandria and Antioch, He has been charged with opposition which he held were equal to that of to learning, yet his "Exposition of Constantinople, which claimed to be the Book of Job" is a masterpiece econd only to the Bishopric of and his sermons could be preached He opposed Erastianism, to day without surprise. It is said with its principle of the subserviency that he caused the classics to be burnof the Church to the State, and hence ed. This story is based on the fact was in continual controversy with that he chided a bishop for devoting more time to the teaching of the The conversion of the Anglo- heathen classics than to the preaching saxons was never lost sight of, and of "The Word." He is greater in his earliest letters tell of his project the estimation of non-Catholics than o convert Great Britain. To St. in the eyes of the faithful. Some of Augustine and others he deputed the our dissenting brethren credit him task, which they would fain have with being the founder of the Papacy. abandoned when they arrived in We will not concede him that honor Gaul but for his insistence. Some It belongs to Christ, who founded it of the boy slaves referred to he on the rock, Peter.-Standard and bought and educated as priests for Times.

Bequests of Catholic Charities.

A Grand Rapids correspondent of he Michigan Catholic says:

"The last will and testament of the late Mrs. Mary McNamara, whose funeral was held from the Cathedral on Feb. 22, was filed in the probate court March 2, and bequeaths a very large proportion of her estate to various Catholic institutions, Rt. Rev. Bishop Richter, by the terms of the will is made executor, the witnesses to the will being Dr. G. K. the date of 1802

Mary McNamara, her companion and Price 25c. assistant for the past twenty years; Mgr. Lougblin says this estimate \$10,000 in trust to the Bishop, to be devoted to the erection of a Catholic away when you were a boy? his wisdom was drawn from the College in or near Grand Rapids; works of St. Augustine, of whom he \$10,000 for a House of the Good was a great admirer. He was no Shepherd, also to be established in doubt the man for the times, and if or near the city of Grand Rapids; he had not, in God's providence, been \$5000 in trust to Bishop Richter for the establishment of a hospital to be under the management of the Bishop and his successors; \$5000 in trust to the Bishop to assist in the support of

In the course of his remarks the St. Andrew's Cathedral; \$5000 to ecturer, who adopted a delightfully St. John's Orphan Asylum: \$1000 with Headache and Canstipation. I conversational style, often digressed to the Little Sisters of the poor rom his main topic to make a com- \$3000 to Rev. Jos. Benning, O. M., ment which was always timely and Cap., formerly one of the pastors of St. Andrew's ; \$500 to Michael Mc-St. Gregory, he said, did not be. Namara and wife Mary. The residue come a believer in Papa! infallibility of the estate, after the above bequests

o agree with the Holy See as the her will creates little surprise or necessor of St. Peter." It was no comment in this city among people spirit of arrogance that caused him who knew her best, as her numerous lifetime prepared her friends to ex with Rheumatism and could not tion it, he was no doubt sincere in pect that the Church and the great move without help, I began using his desire to evade the Papal chair. Catholic institutions she loved so Milburn's Rheumatic Pills and one A great task confronted him. The well would be remembered at her box relieved the pain and six boxes State seemed to have abandoned the death. All her bequests to the chawreck. He became the guiding ritable institutions mentioned will be spirit of the whole world, and never available at a most opportune time, before or since has one man domin, the Sisters of the Good Shepherd you find that her cooing comes before ated it as he did. There was no having been hard at work for the other great man, and unless he ac- past six weeks endeavoring to raise pepted the task there was no re- sufficient funds to establish the order course except to aparchy. His bio in this city. The generous bequest graphy is, therefore, the history of of Mrs. McNamara will make it posthe world at that time, His letters sible for them to build a house suitwhich he caused to be registered are able for their present needs, and you can't." We do not need to give all the history of his times. If ever enable them to come here at once the reasons why Scott's civil rule came to a man by stern and begin the grand and noble work necessity, it did to bim. The Papacy to which these saintly women devote

Literary Note.

"Divorce" will be treated in an more supreme ruler to day than he entirely new light in Tae Messenger for April. Its danger as a social The reverence for Rome which was evil are calculated to a nicety by the shown by the Anglo-Saxons in the statistics, which the writer Bernard early days of their Christianity, and J. Otter, S. J., of St. Louis Univer which amounted almost to a passion. sity, presents as accurately as pos seems strange to us who witness the sible. Without the slightest exag hostility of the major part of the peo geration he proves how rapidly and ple which dates from the alienation out of all proportion with the growth of population divorces are increasing in this country. The remedy sug as we now have it. If he were to gested is of the nature that prevent celebrate Mass on the Monday after divorce in many countries. If the Low Sunday at St. Peter's he would number of courts empowered to hardly need instruction from the grant it were fewer and of higher master of ceremonies, though the grade, divorce would be less fre ness, by regular treatment collect of the day, in his honor, might quent. The editor will have a long cause him to blush because of the expected word about Enclycopedias in this number, and there will al-o chant is pretty much the same as in be a capital story by Mrs. Wagga-

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