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THE NOBBY TAMORS THEOU

Leaders Doing?

o one very disagreable fact—the heroes and heroines of the story." upon christianity. leaders of the French Catholics are It depends, of course, on what as foolish and as resourceless as ever, kind of a story it is. A boy may That was a pathetic sight in Paris be a picture of inco ence; but we all the day before yesterday when eld know that many a canvas on which Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of is a picture of innecence is much Paris, was seen, bowed with his worm-eaten at the back. If the ninety years, coming down the book be a good one, a boy is safe stairs of his residence while a couple of French policemen looked behind safer. If it is a mere story of adists of Rome trying to provoke him the door from which he had just been violently evicted; in the sentiment, a boy is not likely to get and likely to g great courtyard below they were harm out of it. It is the sentimen several thousands of Frenchmen, the tal-not the honest sentiment of Sivens of the men who made all Walter or Thackersy—that does Europe ring with their valour; in parm to the boy of a cortain age, but of them looked pained, many of more harm to the girl. A boy's them actually shed tears; they took preoceupation with his book may the horses from the Cardinal's carri- not be always innocent. It is a age and dragged it to the house of father's or mother's duty to see that Denis-Cochin where he is to reside it is innocent, by supplying the boy for the present; they sang hymns with the right kind of books. This and said their prayers aloud en in our atmosphere, is almost as route, and even the hostile papers of much of a duty as the supplying England and America have describ- him with bread and butter. A ed the scene as touching in the ex- father may take the lowest view of described by the press, whether clothing bim. However sufficient of all Dogmas but its recogniz bostile or friendly to the Church. this may be among the peasants of supremacy over every religion com There was rather the sight present. the Tyrel, it does not answer in our ed by thousands of Frenchmen, with country. The boy who cares to brains and sinews, who allow all they read nothing except the daily paper bold dear to be trampled underfoot or the theatrical poster has more heir-add to this the boast of briand

#### OH | FOR A PETER THE HERMITI

Here is a pitiful illustration of the priest\_s good priest, too, who says his Mass every morning, and against power upon brutalized men of the cluded from the oath in courts, and monthly pains and leave no bad picion has even been breathed. Well, this unfortunately incompetent specimen of a Catholic leader, who there stood an old Spanish mission has seen the Church been torn to church, named San Jose, nearly the last ten years, who has been a scene of repeated battles, but still witness and a victim of all the tricks baving over its after a very fine and the violences of the WaldeckBousseaus, Combes, Briands and
Clemenceaus that have disgraced
Clemenceaus that have disgraced
Clemenceaus that have disgraced fearing neither God nor man, broke France and cursed religion while he into the building and with their has been a deputy in the French wept tears of joy a week ago when Parliament-this very man almost Briand declared that if the Catholic Church refused to form the associations cultuelles, it would be permitted to live a little longer under the thumb of the ministers, soldiers and policemen, although at the same last, with happy inspiration, he and dogma, unless we are prepared ging or sickening. Price 25c. time it would be deprived of all its quite ready to forget that almost in the same breath with Briand another member of the French Cabinet they must shoot, to fire at that, that proclaimed to the whole world that proclaimed to the whole world that he and his colleagues were engaged in a final effort to root out the people of France.

THEIR GUARD. Church enjoys at least comparative raised the weapon, but with the liberty is to be united always with same result. A third time he tried the Holy See, and to keep a vigilant and failed. Then, with a strange eye on every attempt, overt or cothe men who are running the French with you all! The man who shoots devil's work, but it is equally true through him!" that they would never have been able to perpetrate a tenth part of their outrages had they been check, in the beginning. There is a signiicant proverb here in Italy which says: "If you make a sheep of yourself, the wolves will est you.' -(Vox urbis in N. Y. Freeman's

The Home Book-Shelf.

FROM " A GENTLEMAN."

have all being thinking :-

"The truth is that it is not the boys who read 'bad books' who swell the roll of youthful oriminality, it is

Let any one look over the police principles—they hate Jesus Christ court of a busy morning, and he personally, and their hatred is that will see that the style of youth gath. of demons—the spirit of the revoluered there have not fallen into evil tion still continues in France, the ways through their deprayed liter—spirit which destroyed churches and ary tendencies. They were not mudered priests—these men are 

favorite book, oblicious to all earth- christian principles of peganism and

### Jesus.

20, the Rev John C Kimball tells education is well-night dead, the picture of the Child Jesus :-"Out in Western Texas, where I to go."

was awhile before our Civil War, tears in bis eyes and with every persuasion piety and horror could prompt, to desist from the sacrilege. In vain. They only threatened to fire also at his own white head. At property! He thought the minister's donna near by, baving it in the speech "tres-bien," and he was wonderful Child Face of the Infant Jesus, and, holding it up before that no Catholic need be ignorant of the of the Crucifizion, bade them, if that be and bis colleagues were en; oath, at ence levelled bis revolver at the Child Face. But those calm, name of God and the hope of a sweet, unfathomable eyes, the marfuture life from the breast of the vel of all art, looked straight and Catholic friends we should not contrusting into his; and he did what, CHRISTIANS SHOULD BE ON fronting man, he never yet had done -dropped its muzzle with a bit of The moral of the situation for all tremor. His companions jeered at of us who live in countries where the bim for his cowardies, and again he

harmless and innocent phrase of after his conversion." separation of Church and State. That phiase has deceived millions of fair-minded men, and it was that which was intended. No despot in It ought not to be so much our the twentith century would dare practice te denounce bad books as openly to proclaim to the world a to point out good ones. To say persecution such as this framed and that a book is immoral is to in- executed by the clique which manicrease its sale. But the more good pelates to-day the legislation of pooks we put into the hands of our France. Such a scheme, if openly valued at 600,000 france, was injurers we give them against evil. Here aroused the civilized world. So the is a bit from the Kansas City Star same evil genius of infittelity and which expresses tersely what we atheism devised the tyranny and then clothed it with a specious title." -Archbishop O'Connell.

"The ruling power is confessedly the boys who do not read anything. in direct opposition to christian

What Are the Catholic more perfect picture of innocease in men, who are supposed to believe in the world than a boy buried in his Christianity have rejected even the ly eights and sounds, scarcely breath nothing has been left but destruction.

But there is no use in being blind ing as he follows the fortunes of the the destruction of a civilization built

Archbishop Ryan

"It is to a United Christendom, says Archbishop Glennon, "We Appeal-to all those, wherever they be, who still stand for Christian civilization and defend it as they would while he is reading it—he can be no their mother"—masons ond socialample France to publish doonments seized from the papal nunciature, they having been garbled and streed Pope Pine receiving contributions from all parts of the world—Pope Pius to issue an encyl ical to the clargy of Fragge-Cardin al Richard says: "The spoliation of the church will soon be complete -the government has repudiated its sacred obligation by driving the pricate and bishops from their homes and confiscating the property of the Church."

"Combes declared not only the absolute independence of the Statmunity, to the doctrine of the French revolution of which the French republic glories in being the law courts, and that they must hunt Him out of the State altogether-The Face of the Infant Note who this Biand is-be is no ourb-stone orator or obscure Deamgogue; but the minister of Public Worship under the present govern-In a "Christmas Sermon" in the ment-the sisters of charity are no Christian Register (Unitarian), Dec. longer in the hospitals, Catholic the following story illustrating the orucifix is pulled down, God is ex- ders give women prompt relief from now the very existence of religion is after effects whatever. Be "sure you

Prof. Thomas Dwight. | all dealers.

The Freeman's Journal says: Eight archiepiscopal, sixteen sure you're right and then go, episcopal residences, twenty-six ahead. ' ered within six days after the inpistols, began making a target of its effect. By this time it has been of the place implored them, with greatly increased and will continue increasing as the new year grows

> to defend our position," says the Catholic Register. "With Catholic books and newspapers so abundant doctrines of his Church, It is not requires it, we should be able to give a reason for the faith that is within us, In talking to our nonfuse assumptions with arguments or mistake tyranny for persuasion We can not blame them for not knowing things about our religion that we do not know ourselves.'

The Casket says: "Mr. G l look in his eyes, but a voice there Arnold, who was lately elected vert, against our rights and liberties was no jeering at now, he faced his Mayor of Gravesend for the seventh as Catholics, It is quite true that fellow-ruffins, shouting; 'Away time, is not as well known to Englishmen at large as was his poet government to-day are doing the at that Child, I'll put a bullet brother, the late Sir Edwin, but he has done more than anything else to 25c. convert one of the most bigoted counties in England into a reasonably tolerant one, It is evident, at "The Hypocrisy of the French Government is visible, and honest least, that becoming a Catholic is no plexion?" asked Miss Muddie men all over the world understand longer looked upon as treachery to at last the full meaning of the con the faith of one's fathers, or Mr spiracy against human rights adroit Arnold would not have continued to who has one?" ly concealed under the apparently be the choice of his. fellow-citizens

> A fire took place in the Church of St Jose, in the Novade Quarter of Brussels, the other day, owing to the alter hangings being ignited by a candle that was knocked over. A painting representing the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, by the Antwerp painter, De-Crueyer, ed by the fiames, and according to some accouts was totally destroyed.

"If the French Government had

merely left the Church free to go her own way, so long as she did not break the law of the land, all would have been well," save the "Pall Mall Gazette," of London, "But that is what no French Gavernment will do. As M Hardouin, of the 'Matin

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"Yes, mother." "Why didn't you stay until it was

"What was the use, mother? We were through eating.

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"Not in the financial game," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "My sum total of the Church spoil gath. motto is, 'Be sure you're ahead; then you're all right.'

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"Sae weel he may, sir," was the reply, " for he has an easy conscience and is oot o' debt, and that's mair than you or I can say!"

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scriptions.

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THE official " Return" of " Minference held at Ottawa,in October introduced a resolution and days. In eleven strikes during Provincial subsidies, has come to colleagues strongly impresend upon called out at a cost of \$21,298 in hand. We had occasion at the the Government the unfavorable results time to point out how unfairly rince Edward Island was deals with in the matter of increased of all this, our Premier and his friend ways great suffering usually in-Provinces, particularly the west.

The official report before us confirms our contention at that time, that not one word was said by our representatives at the conference, Prince Edward Lebert 1 the provinces to the conference resolutions required under which for three years and under which for three years and interests. For example in the five months longer it was to be allowed one pound sterling per whole prairie country endured the provinces to whole prairie country endured the cancellation of the contract. in behalf of special treatment to our Province in consequence of our allowed our rights to be taken from us first resolution passed at the conference afforded the opportunity for presentation of specific claims in behalf of any Province. The resolution reads as follows:

"Resolved-1. That the subject matter of the resolutions adopted by the Conference of the representatives of the several But Finds Reports Not Ready provinces, held at Quebec in December, 1902, and which were shortly thereafter presented to the Government of the Dominion and which were ratified by the Legislatures of the then existing provinces, except that of British Columbia, be now pressed upon the Government of the Dominion for MR. McINNIS AND THE immediate and favorable action, under reserve of the right of any province to now submit to such government memoranda in writ- Cost \$1,153 for Hatfield ing concerning any claims it may have to larger sums than those set out in the said resolutions, or to additional consideration or recognition."

The representatives of Ontario British Columbia and other Provinces took advantage of the opportunity afforded them by the reso lution and immediately presented the specific claims of their respective Provinces; but not one word was uttered in behalf of Prince Edward Island's claims to special consideration in consequence of loss of population and other disabilities. As we have already set forth, when dealing with this ques tion after the termination of the October conference at Ottawa, our Province, in consequence of decreased population, could only benefit by an increase in the allow. ance for Government, in accordance with the resolutions of the Quebec conference of 1887. This increase was refused as a settlement by the Conservative Government of this Province at that time. In the Quebec conference of 1902 a change was made by which our Province would be prevented from losing too heavily in the matter of per capita. This was embodied in sub section C of resolution No. 1 of the conference of 1902, and reads as follows:

"(c). The population as ascertained by the last decennial census to govern except as to British Columbia, Manitoba and Prince Edward Island, and as to these provinces the population to be taken to be that upon which, under the respective statues and terms of union in that behalf, the annual payments to them respectively by the Dominion are fixed until the actual population is by the census ascertained to be greater, and thereafter the actual population so ascertained to govern."

It will be observed that this resolution proves that there shall be no reduction of subsidy on account of loss of population in so far as British Columbia Manitoba and Princel Edward Island were concerned. But the conference af 1906 changed this resolution; cut out Prince Edward Island, the only Province of those named that had lost in population and stood to lose, and substituted therefor Saskatchewan and Alberta, two new Provinces, increasing in population and already eral treasury.

"It was unanimously resolved that subsection C of resolution No. I adopted at the conference held at Quebec in December, 1902, be amended so as to read as follows: (C). The population as ascertained by the last decennial census MR. BORDEN AND LABOR The bill is paid by the taxpayers should regularly have been charged to govern, except as to British Columbia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and as to brought before the House the rain maker in their employ from these four provinces the popula- question of Labor Troubles. He June the 11th to the middle of tion to be taken to be that upon moved a resolution setting forth July, and that if the summer had one dollar for the purchase of loceues in that behalf, the annual pay- provision should be made for the in the Yukon, Mr Hatfield would his rolling stock

Here was another opportunity for sary. Premier Peters and Mr. Hughes to place on record their protest against this unfair treatment to Our Provincial Rights Prince Edward Island; but they uttered not a word; but voted with the majority.

utes and proceedings" of the con-Prince Edward Island. They allowed

#### Ottawa Weekly Letter. House Meets After Va-

cation.

Serious Legislation to Prevent Labor Troubles-But Government Satisfied with Its Own Conciliation Bill.

RAIN-MAKER

Who Produced No Rain to Speak of-\$58,600 for Gold Commissioners Who Collect \$163,487 Royalty.

N, A. T. COMPANY WANTS DAMAGES

Minister and Members Support the Claim - Cohen Wants Oath of Secrecy With Laurier's Endorsement-To Save Contracters From Suicide.

MR. EMMERSON'S BO-GUS SURPLUS

How A Big Moncton Fire Swells the Profits-A Railway Which Keeps Up Its Rolling Stock Without Charge—And Increases Its Earnings by Raising Its Rates.

Ottawa, Jan. 12th, 1907 The House of Commons resum ed its sittings on Wednesday the 9th inst. after a vacation of six teen days. Members found that the first and second volumes of not yet ready, although the last thing they heard from the Gov ernment before adjournment was the announcement that the three volumes would be sent to the Members to examine during the holidays.

THE TARIFF.

nouncements of corrections until he has passed the unchanged ed

One of the curiosities of the sariff revision was revealed on Thursday when the Minister took power to impose a dumping duty on cream separators sent into this country at slaughter prices. These articles are on the free list and Mr Fielding refuses to make them regularly dutiable, claiming that did in his official capacity, was to the farmers are opposed to paying duty on separators. He did not say how many farmers asked the heavily subsidized from the Fed privilege of paying the dumping Yukon. The board appointed to tax, but seems to be of the opinion that a tax under that name is pleasanter to pay than a duty. The farmer who pays can therefore console himself with the thought that the articles on which he is taxed are still in the free list.

QUESTIONS.

which, under the respective stat- that "More effective legislative been showery as it sometimes is motives or passenger cars to keep

greater and thereafter the actual in loss of life and always priva-Return," it is recorded that this to look into these matters and reresolution "unanimously" passed. port what further laws are neces-

LOSS BY STRIKES In speaking to this motion the Opposition Leader reviewed the Canadian strikes of recent times showing that in some years as high as 15,000 men were involved On this very point the Opposi- and that the loss of time in 1904 amounted to 280,000 working

one case and lesser sums in others. currence. He described the com-Zealand and other countries, and without asking the Canadian Parliament to go so far, -proposed a

full inquiry to be followed by such legislation as migh be necessary. Mr Borden urged that as a - Mr. Borden Desires rule the laboring men were anxious not to lose time and the employers equally desirous of continuing operations. He was anx ious that the Nation should give an end to this costly and uncivilized way of settling disputes by

> strikes and lockouts. THE GOVERNMENTIS SATIS-

FIED NOW. The Opposition Leader did not was required. It was true that the basis of settlement which his act would provide would not be binding either on the strikers or their employers. It was true also that his act would only apply to labor disputes on works regarded as public utilities. But that was as far as Parliament should go. The Minister was followed by Ralph Smith, a labor Liberal, who commended the existing legislation, and declared that it had been successful in settling a great number of disputes, some of which he mentioned.

HOW THE LABOR DEPART-MENT SETTLES STRIKES. The debate stands over. It will be shown, as it has already been, by some of the speakers, that a "one Conservative Member of a settlement made by Mackenzie confidental committee on the con-Passenger and Freight King after a strike has gone on dition that each will give a sworn for months and both parties are declaration in writing never to men sick and tired of it, is not a suffi- tion the names" and that "th cient remedy. Long before there Premier takes the tull responsibility was a department of labor strikes that their sworn declarations will be time and in some way. The Lethbridge strike must have come to an end at length if the department the Auditor-General's report were had left it alone. It is easy for No Convention has been found. Mackenzie King to get the credit of settling a dispute if he waits which he cannot use, to take this until the parties have reached a state when they welcome inter-endorsed by the Premier. It would Borden desires is successful inter-On Government days this week protecting not only the work. official circles. the tariff has been discussed but ing men and their employers but EMMERSON'S BOGUS SURPLUS Mr Fielding withholds his an- the whole community which depends upon the industry concern-

MAKER Before resiging to go West to take up the Provincial campaign in B C. Commissioner McInnis of the Yukon handed in what he calls an interim report from that district. It appears that about the last thing the Commissioner pay \$1,153,05 to Charles M Hatfield, who had engaged to produce rain last summer in the determine the question decided that Mr Hatfield had not carried out his contract "to produce s sufficient rainfall to insure a prosperous summer in placer-mining." Thereupon is was decided to pay depreciation of rails, and thus transhim his expenses and let him go. fers to capital \$250,000 which of Canada, who have the satisfac- to working expenses. On Wednesday. Mr Borden tion of knowing that they had a NOTHING FOR LOCOMOTIVE

THE HERALD until the annual population is by workmen, to the end that strikes has come to \$6,589,492 and the census ascertained to be and lockouts, sometimes resulting royalty collected was last year only \$168,487. But the crop of population so ascertained to tion and suffering may be prevent-gold commissioners has not been govern."

gold commissioners has not been diminished. From Commissioner On page four of the official committee of nine be appointed Senkler, with salary and allowances \$6,500 a year, down to Clerk Boldue who has only \$2,100, there are twenty men watching the proceedings and collecting the royalties. Their total salaries and living allowances are \$59,600 which leaves \$103.887 for them to hand in to the treasury.

PRESTON'S COMPANY

WANTS MORE. Correspondence brought down on Wednesday shows that the last, regarding the readjustment of the Leader of the Opposition and his the last few years the militia was North Atlantic Trading Company which has already received \$300. 000 for not sending immigrants ways great suffering, usually in- the cancellation of the contract. great privation, suffering and loss Sarming class coming to Causely Mr Borden considered that the from European Countries. As the public interest in these matters immigrants are coming in a little called for public action not only faster since the contract ceased to provide for the settlement of than they did before, this myster. strikes but to prevent their oc. ious company finds itself losing about \$100,000 a year, which it pulsory arbitration laws of New could gather in without much effort or outlay beyond the work of counting the passengers.

MINISTERS & MEMBERS ASSIST THE CLAIMANTS.

In pressing its claim the Company is strongly assisted by the posobes made in Parliament last Session by Mr. Oliver and other Ministers and their supporters, and also by the testimony of the chief mmigration officers, all of whom both parties assistance in putting have praised the North Atlantic Company and commended the contract. Even in this session after the claim has been made, Manager Ochen of that mysterious company s obtaining assistance from members of Parliament. On Wednesday Mr. Johnston of Cape Breton, get much encouragement from the on behalf of his Liberal comrade, Government side. Mr Lemieux, Mr Ross of Caribou, asked a series Minister of Labor, declared that of questions concerning the North no more information was wanted. Atlantic Company, to which the as everything could be found in Minister of the Interior gave an the Labor Gazette issued by his swers. The purpose and tendency Department. As for laws, the of these questions and answers was amendment he was making to the to show that Mr Cohen's Ams er Conciliation Act would be all that dam corporation deserved great from the European Continent to this country. Mr Ross and Mr Tehnston may not be in the employ of the corporation which is secking a quarter of a million damage, but if they were they would be entitled to heavy fee. So for that matter would Mr Oliver who is supposed to be the Defendant in the case, bu has this been giving valuable servioes to the Plantiffs in beir action DISCLOSURE WOULD CAUSE

Among the papers' brought down is Mr Coben's reply to the request for the names of the principal mem bers of his company who have received this \$300,000. Mr Cohen was kind enough to propose that the names might be shown to the Premier, to Mr Fielding and to were settled or ended at some kept." This awful secreey is said by Mr Cohen to be necessary, because if the names were disclosed "some prominent members of the No Conservative has been found so desireus of private information solemn oath of secrecy and have i vention. Anybody can settle the be an awful thing if one so pledged trouble at that stage. What Mr. should talk in his sleep and thus cause an epidemic of suicide, which vention before the strike occurs might extend far into Canadian

SUICIDE.

On Wednesday Mr Emmerson laid on the table the annual repor of the Reilways and Canals Depart-McINNIS AND THE RAIN ment. Page 66 of this report gives the following statement of gross earnings and expenses of the loter-

> \$7.645.829 90 7,581,914.36 Working expenses 61,915,54

Notwithstanding this statemen showing a surplus, the Intercolonia Railway was actually run last year at a loss of at least a million dolfars The books would show it if they were kept in the manner of any railway company.

HOW TO MAKE FALSE SUR-

By charging Capital with the entire cost of re-placing old rails with new metal Mr Emmerson esesper altogether the ordinary charge for

ments now made to them respectively by the Dominion are fixed, putes between employers and The gold output of the Yukon locomotives, and to keep up his



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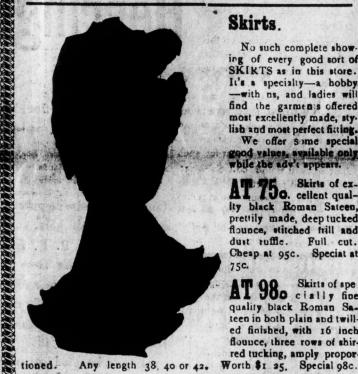
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Than elsewhere! More for your dollar than other stores can give. The secret: 1st, our tremendous volume of trade. 2nd, low prices secured through large quantity purchasing. 3rd, our pelicy of large sales and small profits.

What we advertise is here exactly as advertised, comparative prices are not exaggerated—satisfaction is guaranteed, and as always, "Money Back if Wanted."



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No such complete showing of every good sort of SKIRTS as in this store.

It's a specialty—a hobby—with ns, and ladies will find the garmen's offered most excellently made, stylish and most perfect fitting.

We offer same special

AT 750. Skirts of exity black Roman Sateen, prettily made, deep tucked flounce, stitched trill and dust ruffle. Full cut. dust ruffle. Full cut. Cheap at 95c. Speciat at

AT 980 Skirts of spe quality black Roman Sa-teen in both plain and twill-ed finished, with 16 inch flounce, three rows of shir-red tucking, amply propor-Worth \$1, 25. Special o8c.

### Want a Fine Cloth Skirt

Values up to \$5.25 for 3.75.

If you do you can't afford to overlook the special opportunity to secure one at a very low figure. Please note that we guarantee

these prices only while this advertisement appears.

Fine Skirts in the latest and most fashionable styles, in various weed effects, grey mixtures, and also in fine black Vicuna. In every respect these skirts are splendidly made and are man-tailored throughout. Every detail of workmanship has been carefully finished-in fact, some of our best styles are included in this special offering. Worth from \$4.65 to \$5 25. Our spec al bargain price, only whil

\$3.75

#### Waists.

For instance, in cashmere waists we are showing elegant styles in white, cream, garnet, sky, polka spots and black. In lustres, black, while and cream. In pop lins, in strens, in silks, in fect, waists of every fashionable ma-

We are offering special value available only while this adv isement appears.

AT 880. Waists in newest and most fashion styles, of fine quality Black Ro-man Sateen. Waists that are well cut and will fit, pleated front and back, latest sleeve, etc. All sizes. Worth \$1.25. Special



AT980. Waists a variety of fabrics, including Flannel and Flan nelette, madras, panama, lustre, etc. All latest fashionable cut. All sizes 34 to 38. Worth up to \$1.95. Special at 98c.

AT \$2.75 Dainty Waists of excellent quality, Jap. Taffeta wash silks —a very fetching style—front and back aid in plaits and hemstitched. In every detail an up-to-date and fashionable style. Black and white. Worth \$3.25. Special while this advertisement appears, only \$2.75.

Here's an opportunity to secure a handsome Dressing Gown a substantial reduction. If you are without one you are missing great deal of comfort. Quality is limited, don't delay.

We offer three handsome Dressing Gowns of heavy Moulton cloth, with deep sailor collar trimmed with wide satin ribbon and fagoting, heavy girdle to match-wide Jap. sleeve trimmed like collar—various pretty color combinations and worth \$1,25. Special while this advertisement appears, at

## \$2.10 Dressing Jackets at \$1.65

This offer takes in two styles. The first is made of Moleto cloth. The colorings are warm and bright—has deep shirred collar trimmed with torchon lace—full fashioned sleeve with lace trimmed

The second lot is also of Moleton cloth, colorings are red and navy mixtures—deep sailor collar trimmed with satin ribbon, lace trimmed Jap sleeves. Both are same value. Worth \$2.10. Special while this advertisement appears

We offer three splendid values in Corset Coversattractively made garments, really cheaper than can be

Our only regret lies in this fact, that quantities are limited especially in the larger sizes. However there are probably enough for two or three days.

AT 2 FOR 250. Corset Covers of good quality, Boglish White Cotton neatly made, trimmed with lace at neck and down front. Worth 20 cents each. Special, 2 for 25c. Corset Covers of soft Nainsook, finished cotton, at

Corset Covers of excellent Cotton-some of Nainsook AT45. Corset Covers of excellent Cotton—some of Nainsook trimmed deep lace and baby ribbon. Worth 65 cents.

Everything as Advertised

Charlottetown's Big Departmental Store.

dollar of this was charged to Capital though six locomotives were condemded during the fiscal year. The rolling stock table states that six engines are to be re-built in the shops, but that was not done during the year, so that six have disappeardollar of charge to working expenses

with 41 first class sleepers, and no charge to working expenses has only two months ago. been made to keep them good, although one was totally destroyed by the Monoton fire in February of P. E. I. Railway, left for Ottawa on Friday

first class sleeping car, two second car, five box cars, seven platform cars, rolling stock it would co.t \$284 330 age war done to growing lands. to replace this property.

to cut down the surplus for the year or increase the deficit. As a matter stock. New cars were bought and train Friday forenoon. charged to capital, so that the construction account of the Intercolonial and the new ones that replaced them. their original cost in the Intercolonial

SAME WAY WITH FREIGHT

At the beginning of the year the railway had 5.636 serviceable box ing year: President, Michael Curren freight cars. During the year 70 were condemned, and 5 were destroy. ed in the fire. In the shop 20 were rebuilt, and 19 were bought and charged to working expenses. The

decrease would therefore have been 41, had not Mr Emmerson bought 360 cars on Capital account which were probably about sufficient to keep the stock good. These cars highest penalty allowable by the law, three under existing conditions we can cost \$900 each for one kind and years in Dorchester Penitentiary, The scarpely hope to participate in the en-\$1,016 for another. The total out- Sheriff and deputy started for the penilay for the box cars charged to capital tentiary with the prisoners on Monday was \$337 000. Five refrigerator cars night. were condemned during the year. None were rebuilt or purchased on charge to represent it. No less than delivered by Rev. William Dobeon. It pense) have been established. 80 hoppers were condemned, and will be a first class entertainment and were not replaced or marked off. should not be missed. Also 20 vans were purchased on capital account and no charge was were condemned.

A PLEASING FABLE.

capital account \$1,291,234 the greater of these legitimate charges, so that by twenty years. false bookkeeping he has changed a deficit of a million dollars or more to a ficitious surplus.

INCREASED PASSENGER AND FREIGHT RATES.

increase in the gross earnings of the road. For example the earnings from

additional business but to higher charges. Compared with 1904 the creases arranging up to 15 per cent. and over

This explanation of the increase earnings is inconsistent with the statement on page 67 of the report that the was 73,800 less than in 1903.

Another return shows that a similar

FRATERNAL.

spects. A brother of Mr. Aylesworth has recently been appointed to a high and lucrative position in the immigration department, and will begin by

DIED

At Sammer eide on the 15th inst. Mrs Margaret Carrie, relict of the late Dougald Carrie of Wellington aged 70 years. Her fugeral took place to Wellington on Thursday morning where she was laid to rest beside the remains of her late husband. May her soul rest in

The Prices.

Bu	tter (tub)
Cal	f skins
Du	cks per pair
Eg	gs, per doz
	wls (per pair)
Ch	ickens per pair
	our (per owt.)
Hi	des
	y, per 100 lbs
M	atton, per lb (carcas)
Oa	tmeal (per cwt)
	tatoes
P	ork
	eep pelta
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	arkeys (per lb.)
	0060
B	lk oats,
P	ressed hay,
	traw

be bought 16 new ones, for LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS Disastrous Earthquake

day of last week was extremely coid. The coldest at Charlottetown, according to the

week. He was a son of J. W. Crawford. rous miller of Durham, Out., and rried in that town to Margaret Ryan

totally destroyed one official car, one Superintendency of the Island Road. That

second class passenger car, one postal ecuption, and lava was flowing down its of Nova Scotia had a branch in King- station in Northern Alberta, but as yet

unable to make Georgetown. She reof fact it did nothing of the kind. after midnight, then started in, reaching Not a dollar was spent on account of her wharf about 2 o'clock a. m. The mails stantly killed. The British steamer working expenses to replace this were brought to the city by the regular Port Kingston, having on board Sin

is now charged with the burnt cars mails, passengers and telegraphic news. She got stuck in the heavy ice jam off steamer was turned into a hospital The burnt cars are thus included at Panmure Island and was unable to reach where injured and wounded persons Georgetown till about 9 o'clock Monday morning. The train with the mails reach ed Charlottetown at 11 o'clock.

> At the last regular meeting of Divisio No. 1 Ancient Order of Hibernians, the following officers were elected for the ensu Vice President, Hugh F. Connors : Treas urer, Joseph Monaghan; Financial Secre tary, M. Gallivan; Rec. Secretary, Walte Flynn; Executive Committee, W. Hen nessey, J. Lee, J. Gormley, Jas, Clinton.

William Power and John King, found guilty of assault on Noel Abram, an Indian, were sentenced in the Supreme Court Monday forenoon, by his Lordship the Chief Justice. Each of the prisoners received the for thus kindly remembering us; but

An excellent programme has been pre-

made to expense, though two cars fir gale bliwing ninety miles an hour at of becoming better acquainted with ceased. Five large lake livers wintering just in-It will be seen that the Minister side the break water were torn from that is now perhaps the most success of Rulways paid out last year on their moorings and driven aground. The ful of its kind ever established in capital account \$1,291,234 the greater many minutes. Strings of freight cars former residents of Prince Edward were placed on the rails along the water Island. the plant of the road, and that he thus front to keep the rails down. It is reportrelieved his ordinary expenses account ed to be the worst storm in that region for

It is announced from Victoria, B. C., that plans are on foot with a view to establish a gigantic shipbuilding industry on the Pacific coast. Some of the biggest firms at Newcastle and on the Ciyde are being Carey. interested, and the success of the scheme would mean the transplanting of probably passenger traffic were \$2,297,716 an in-Columbia Marine Railway, the Vancouve Engineering Works, the Westminster shows that this increase is due, not to shows that this increase is due, not to the Dominion Government has passed esticharges for passengers between given ultimate intention is to build steel vessels mates will be proceeded with at once. The points on the Injercolonial shows in-at Esquimalt, and the works would be big enough to build even Empresses.

Word comes from Victoria, B. C. that the coast has been suffering from a cold number of passengers carried in 1906 spell, unprecedented in its history, and that great suff-ring has resulted. The thermometer in several parts of the city Another return shows that a similar registered zero, a temperature lower than increase has been made in local freight any hitherto recorded. The cold snap caused great suffering among the Hindoos. Foreigners are in no condition to stand cold The Minister of Justice is following weather, and hundreds are sick with in the steps of his seniors in some re-General Hospital, and two deaths have been reported last week. All are public Prince Edward Island Railway for the atients, as they have no means of mainenance. Frozen tape caused an explosion at the Chrildren's Home. Three children were injured, one being blinded, and where? having its arm broken. Minor explosions throughout the city are past continuously? reported. There is great suffering on count of a shortage of fuel. Three honsand cases of grippe are already re-

> A fatel railway accident occurred Coleman Station Saturday morning by of the Prince Edward Island Railway, of that place lost his life. As the train partment intend to provide a more from Tignish was coming to Coleman suitable and expeditious way of carry-Station about 7.30 McDongali attempted ing the mails by train service or other to cross the track in front of the engine. wise?
>
> 0.25 to 0.26 He was caught between the engine and the Hon. 0.22 to 0.00 platform and drawn under the wheels Master General) : 0.00 to 0.08 where he was horribly mangled. After 1. The Prince Edward Island Rail 0.80 to 1.00 being carried into the station he was still way is paid for the carriage of mails 0.30 to 0.00 breathing and he was immediately put in \$76 per track mile per annum, which 0 60 to 1 00 the baggage car and the train was run entities the department to use any and gaged in carrying out the sale. 0.70 to 1.00 back to O'Leary, as there is no doctor at all trains operated, and 50 cents per 2. To E B Elderkin, President of the 2.30 to 2.40 Coleman. But the unfortunate man breaturning mile for spec al trains required Maritime Stock Breeders' Assolation. 0.09 to 0.00 thed his last before the train reached during the winter. 0.55 to 0.60 O'Leary. Deceased was about 46 years of 2. Mails are placed on the trains and ling of prizes and other expenses incid 0.06 to 0.07 age and leaves a wife and five or six sent through to destination on the same ental to the holding of the fair. The 2.50 to 3.00 children. He intended to go to Summer-0 00 to 0.40 side on the train. An inquest was held throughout every other province in the spection of the animals for the sale of the advertising and fees and avertising an avertising and avertising and avertising an avertising and a

> > Read H. H. Brown's Add.

0.90 to 1.00 verdict of accidental death was recorded.

and Fire.

KINGSTON, JAMAICA DESTROYED.

the year, so that aix have disappeared from active service, and the oldest at Charlottetown, according to the other 323 have had one year's work other 323 have had one year's work taken out of them without one was recorded and even colder. clock on the afternoon of Monday the 14th. Most of the public buildings and

stroyed, and many lives were lost. Kingston had a population of about 50,000, most of whom were native blacks. The white population did not likely exceed 10,000. A disastron fire followed the earthquake as a con calsmity, as well as raging among the been definitely fixed.

ruins. The property loss, is possibly A sight has been obtain

\$25,000,000, and the loss of life is esti-On the 15th inst., the vocano, Manus mated at a thousand to twelve hundred, Southern Alberts. Several sites have ton, and the general Manager, Mr. H. the selection C. McLeod, an Islander, was there at made the time. He and all the other Cana-

safe. There is no news of any Cana- so far a site has not been obtained dians having been killed. The fatalities seem to have been mostly among the Thursday last, the Stanley from Picton was native blacks. Sir James Ferguson, an mained anchored off Panmure Island until diplomatist, who reached Kingston about the middle of December was in-Alfred Jones and a distinguished party who went to Kingston to attend an plans prepared. agricultural conference, arrived there

Pictou for Georgetown on Sunday, with a few days previous to the disaster. They all escaped uninjured and the were attended to. As is usual on such occasions scenes of the wildest disorder and occurrences of the most heartmagnitude of the disaster is only ap-

P. E. Island In Boston.

We are in receipt of complimentary ickets for the seventh annual ball of the Prince Edward Island Benevolent ssociation of Boston, which takes place on Friday evening Feby 1st in Paul Revere and Talbot Halls in THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-Mechanic's Building. We are extremely obliged to our friends of this association joyments of the occasion.

The sims and objects of the Prince Edward Island Benevolent Association are too well known to need comment any more than to state that it starts in expense account, bu' 25 were bought hald in the County of the New Year as a bounded fraternal in the Opera House on Friday next, organization a new constitution has on Capital at a cost of \$1,390 each. 25th inst. The ever popular Scottish songs been adopted and a sick benefit fund for, and by whom? Of the platform cars 68 were con will be rendered by some of our best vocal- (paying sick members five dollars a 6. Is it the intention of the minister demoed and destroyed and only 26 lets, and there will be instrumental music week) and a funeral expense fund to create these as demanded by the courses in Canada goes with rebuilt, leaving or short and no of the highest order, together with Scottish (paying on the death of a member agricultural interests of Canada? dances, etc. An oration on Burns will be fifty dollars towards the funeral ex-Aside from the fraternal features it is

Recent Buffalo, advices say that a terri. Island and giving them an opportunity and trade marks, vice J B Jacksan, detimes, swept that city for eighteen hours each other and it should be the duty of and did \$1,500,000 damage to shipping, every Prince Edward Island in Greater Boston to help out this Organization. water in Lake Erie rose three feet in as Massachusetts and a credit to all

The officers for 1907 are :- President. Daniel J. McLean, Vice President, Daniel McLean; Treasurer, Michael Walsh; Financial 'Secretary, Aneas J. McLean; Recording Secretary, Frank vice S A Bedford. L. Campbell; Cor. Secretary, Mrs James Pendergast; Sergeant-at-arms, Edward J. McAulay; Guard, Joseph

Trustees, Ewen MacGregor. Peter McCormack, Elizabeth J. Dean. The Committee of arrangements for Seventh Annual Ball are :- Daniel J. McLean Chairman; Daniel McLean, Michael Walsh, Aneas J, McLean, Edward J. McAulay, Edward R. Thornton, Joseph hibition commissioner. Crey, Charles J McLean, Mary Fitzsimmons, Leonora Gillis and Anabell. McDonald.

P. E. Island in the House of Commons.

Hansard of the 14th inst., contains the following report of questions asked by Mr. Martin, M. P., for Queens and the answers to the same by the differ-MAIL-PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND RAILWAY,

Mr. Martin (Queens) asked 1. What are the terms of the 'Pos Office Department's contract with the carriage of mails over its system? 2. Must such mails go through

continuously to destination, as else 3. Have they gone through in th

4. Were there any complaints? 5. Was there any redress? 6. Has the Post Office Departmen

debited the Railway Department for failure or damage? If so, how much 7. In view of the winter time-table

Rodolphe Lemieux (Post

3. Mails have been carried in the penses of the auctic past on the same conditions as now. namely on the time table prepared by diretly towards the holding of the

he Post Office D

7. Mail are now being carried on all

EXPERIMENTAL STATION IN

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. Mr. Martin (Queen's) asked :

5. What are they to be devoted

equence thereof and as is usual in station in Prince Edward Island, the such cases caused great destruction to site to be provided by the local governthe property left intact by the first ment, but the location has not yet

Los, in the Island of Honolulu, was in as far as can be estimated, The Bank been examined for an experimental

bridge has been donated. The plant eminent English Statesman and of the buildings, &c., are not yet all The cost of the buildings, &c., for the other stations cannot be determined

> 4. On the average about \$5,000 per 5. Crop growing and treatment of

consists of 400 acres, 100 acres of which mother. Besides these, so dear to her, can be irrigated. This will be devoted to experiments with various crops three brothers. She was a faithful rending nature were in evidence. The grown under irrigation, the idea being member of the Catholic Church, the to determine how water can be used to last sad rites of which she received the use of water. The remaining 300 she was laid to rest in St Peter's Cemet. acres consists of land that is too high ery, there to await a glorious resurre to admit of irrigation, and it is proposed to devote this to dry farming, itcluding the testing of many important farm crops and the adopting of special methods of treatment of the soil to economisa moisture.

Mr Martin (Queen's) asked . 1. What changes have taken place in Agriculture, or its divisions, during the past year 9

2. Who has gone out, and why ! 3. Who have come in, and why? 4. How many full-fledged commissor ers are now recognized.

Hon Sydney Fisher (Minister of

Agriculture): also the means of bringing together class clerk in the department, made former residents of Prince Edward chief clerk and registrar of copyrights

> F. W. Hodson, live stock commission er, resigned. Dr. J. G. Rutherford, the veternary director general, in addition to that office, was appointed live stock commissioner, vice F W Hodson.

Geo. Johnson, DCL the statistician resigned. S. A. Bedford, superintendent of the experimental farm, Brandon, resigned N. Woolverton appointed superinten dent of the experimental farm, Brandon

G. H. Hutton, appointed superintendent of experimental farm for Northern Alberta. W. H. Fairfield, appointed superin-

tendent of experimental farm, Leth bridge.

2. Answered by No 1. 3. Answered by No 1. 4. Dairy commissioner, seed com

missioner, live stock commissioner, ex-5. None during the time mentioned in the question. Previously there were in the question. Previously there were Martin against Peter D. McPherson and requests for several of the fruit associa-

6. What moneys have been paid in by the department since 1900, and have

they been accounted for ? Hon. Sydney Fisher (Minister Agriculture): 1. The Department of Agriculture

contributes to the Maritime Winter Fair directly, \$1,000 per year; indirectly, the wages at the rate of \$4 per day and expenses of the judges of live stock which William B. McDougall, Blacksmith, as published, does the Post Office Deand the wages and travelling expenses of the superintendent of the fair during the time engaged in preparing for and carrying out the fair. The department also contributes \$200 per year towards the expenses of holding an annual sale of pure bred live stook as well as the wages and expenses of the superintendent of the sale during the period en-

> 2. To E B Elderkin, President of the conditions as on the railway trains \$200 is devoted to the collection and in-

also the advertising, and fees and ex 4. Not as regards moneys granted 1.00 to 1.25
0.42 to 0.43
9.50 to 10.00
Stanfield's Underclothing call
0.25 to 0.30 and see him.

1.00 to 1.25
1.01 this issue. When you want been the condition and is now the condition in all the provinces in the penditares are verified and accounts audited by the accountant of the Da. audited by the accountant of the De.

partment of Agriculture, and by the

Auditor General.

5. E. B. Elderkin is not deemed an fficial of the department, as his employ ment is only temporary and intermitt-tent. He ispaid at the rate of \$3 per day when employed by the depart-

6. Since 1906, \$5,885.60 had been ontributes by the department towards he Matitime Winter Fair, and \$400 towards the holding of auction sales of pure bred stock, the latter being started in 1905. As stated in reply to question No 4, an audit of the expenditure of these grants has not been requested from the Maritime Stock reeders' Association.

CHARLOTTETOWM EXHIBITION. Mr. Martin (Queen's) asked: 1. What amount was contributed t the Charlottetown Exhibition Company for a show last fall?

conditions? 3. Have the conditions, if any, complied with? 4. What is the statement account?

2. To whom was it paid,

Hon. Sydney Fisher (Minister o Agriculture) 1. \$10,000. 2. To the association unconditionally assist it in extending and improving the exhibition generally

3. Answered by No 2. 4. No statement of acc

Obituary.

The death of Mrs Franklyn McAuley, until the sites are obtained and the of Upton and only three years have a happy, espectant bride. In her death a happy home is broken, a de-The experimental farm at Lethbridge days are deprived of a kind intelligent be best advantage with different crops, from her Pastor, Rev. R. J. Gillis, P. P. especially bearing in mind economy in St. Peter's, On Wednesday monring tion. May her soul rest in peace. Boston and New Hampshiae papers

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requests for several of the fruit associations of the Dominion for the appointment of a fruit commissioner.

6. It is the intention of the Minister to meet the needs of the agricultural interests of Canada as they may arise.

MARITIME WINTER FAIR.

Mr. Martin (Queen's) asked:

1. What amount yearly, 'directly or indirectly, is contributed by the Department of Agriculture to the winter fair at Arnherst, N S?

2. To whom is the money paid?

3. To what is it devoted?

4. Has the department an official responsible to it, with power to verify expenditures and audit accounts?

5. Is Mr E B Elderkin an official of the department? If so, what salary does he receive?

6. What moneys have been paid in the development of the Mr. Serven Townships Number Sixty-one and Sixty-three; thence East nine chains to the West boundary of one hundred acres of land conveyed to John McPherson; thence North to the St. Mary's Road, aforesaid; and thence West along said road to the place of commencement, containing fifty acres of land a little more or less, being Plot Number Fifty-nine on the South side of St. Mary's Road, on the Plan of Township Number Sixty-one, in the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands.

And I hereby give Public Lands.

And I hereby give Public Notice that I will on Wednesday, the Twenty-eight day of the Commissioner of Public Lands.

And I hereby give Public Notice that I will on Wednesday, the Twenty-eighth day of August, A. D. 1907, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, at the Court House in Georgetown, in King's County aforesaid, set up and sell at Public Auction, the said property, or as much thereof as will satisfy the levy marked on the said Writ, being the sum of one hundred and fifty-eight dollars and seventy-six cents, with interest on sixty-seven dollars and thirty-four cents from the nineteenth day of October, A. D. 1906, at six per cent per annum, hesides Sheriff's fees and all legal incidental expenses.

D. F. McDONALD, eriff's Office, King's County, January, 12th, A. D. 1907. W. E. BENTLEY,

Barristers & Attorneys

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Mortgage Sale.

the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown in Queen's County in Prince Edward Island, on Monday the eleventh day of February A. D. 1907 at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, under by and virtue of a power of sale contained in an indenture of most gave dated the 18 day of November. mortgage dated the 18 day of November 1890, and made between Micheal Rooney of Montague in Township number fifty-seven in Kings County farmer, and Mary Rooney his wife, of the one part, and the credit Foncier Franco-Canadien of the other situate 1, mg and being on fownship number fifty-seven in Kings County aforesaid bounded and described as follows that is to say commencing at a point on the North side of the Montague road at the Southeast angle of land in the possession of James O'Connell thence North alor githe said James O'Connell's East boundary one hundred chains thence East along the rear line of farms fronting on said Mentagus Road to the Western bourdry of John Mooney's land, thence South along the said John Mooney's Western boundary to the said Montague road and thence along Superb Fur Garments, so varied in price that every one can be suited.

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Lands to said Michael Rooney bearing date the 9th day of November 1868. Also all that other tract piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Township number fifty-eight in Kings County aforesaid bounded as follows that is to say: commencing on the North side of the Colville Road and in the Southwest angle of land in the possession of Dennis Rooney thence (according to the magnetic meridian of the year 1764) north seventy-five chains or to (according to the magnetic meritian of the year 1764) north seventy-five chains or to the rear line of farms fronting on a road along the division line between the Lots 57 and 58 thence West along said line ten chains thence South seventy-five chains to the Colville Road aforesaid thence Easterly along the said road en chains to the place of commencement containing seventy-five acres of land a little more or less ex-

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#### The Old Man.

(By Mrs. George M. Stratner.)

Far down the village street be comes,

his form is spare and bending His vision, dimmed to distant views seeks eagerly a friendly glance,

his lone heart may cheer by And oft he stops, in pensive mood, to fighting now for the very fundanote the changes time has

In wistful hope of word or smile that

And ponder progress' busy trend he seems alone in doing naught.

He is so old, so wan, so frail; bis very breath demands a toll

For him the future holds no part, The present hour alone is his-and

that, alas! is fading fast. Ah, you who cross his feeble path, be prodigal of greetings kind; And ye who have him in your care,

be to his failings gently blind I' As he is now, so you may be, if num bered thus shall be your days; the glow of Love's sweet, tender

-Catholic Standard and Times.

#### Another Protestant Speaks Aagainst French Atheistic Tyranny.

(Sacred Heart Review.)

ing France and the Church, of for justice and equity, in our own Roman Catholic prelates in this communion of the Catholic Church. country. We find in the Correspondence page of the Living Church of Jan. 5 evidence that the editorial of the preceding week was not ertirely pleasing to all of the readers of that paper. There are several objectors, but we rejoice to find Mr Ralph Adams Cram of this city (whose book on the rained abbeys is truly Catholic) commending the Living Church on its honorable to fence and parry and countyposition, Mr. Cram writes:

"Yo bave the honor to be one of the few nor - Roman defenders of the Chuich in France in her desperate fight Egainst atheirm, personified for the moment in the present French Ministery. It is conecivable that a passion for atheism should inspire the editorial management of all the American press, indeed it is obvious that in many instances the editors who are most zealous in defense of the French State are honest, honorable, Christian men. There must be a valid reason for their error, and one more satisfactory than that given by the Saturday Review, viz. that all the foreign correspondents in Paris are either Jows or secularists. The Saturday Review is an august and reliable paper, but it is insufficient to explain the unanimous attitude of the editors, who surely can not be accused of forming their opinion on the impressions of their correspondents.

Personally, I think the startling

Aching Joints

in the fingers, toes, arms, and othe parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also, Sufferers dread to move, espe

"I had an attack of the grip which left meak and helpless and suffering from rhet matism. I began taking Hood's Sarsapilla and this medicine has entirely cure Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes the cause of rheumatism-outward application can. Take it.

condition is due to a deplorable conusion of two very different matters The abrogation of the Concordat, and the laws which have accompanied the official denunciation of this agreement. We in this country know how desirable is the complete separation of Church and State, and when this is accomplished in another nation, we greet the act with enthusiasm, applauding the end and "Now, as the Living Church,

alone of the secular and non-Roman

religious papers, seems to be aware,

the new laws that have followed the abrogation of the Concordat are in-**3**0 Wed 7 **4**0 5 20 6 30 12 10 11 20 31 Thu 7 **3**9 5 21 7 35 12 **4**0 12 00 iquitous, intolerable, and immoral; had the Ministry seen fit to free itself, while at the same time safeguarding the rights of property and of conscience, Rome could have claimed only a technical grievance; as it is, the Church in France is made a martyr and is placed in the imwith steps uncertain, halt and pregnable position of a defender, not only of her property and her own His hand grasps tremblingly a staff; rights, but of the rights and property of every citizen of the French Republic. If these laws hold, then there is precedent for any degree of State spoliation, not only of corporations, but of individuals, whenever in the future a secularist Ministry and an atheistic Chamber of Deputis come into conjunction. Rome is mentals of common morality, and she deserves, and should receive, the support of every Christian whether

Catholic or Protestant. "Your suggestion that the American Church should express offici-From such scant time as fate may ally its sympathy with its sister yet allow to him of Nature's Church in France, is one which, if it could be carried out, would mark an era in history. Unfortunately, it is probably out of the question, for in spite of our prayers, and of protestations of Charity and Catholicity, the blight of sectarianism still lies heavy upon us. The action would probably be deemed "inexpedient." But so far as I know, there is no reason why individual dioceses should not express such sympathy, and there are many, thank God, where denom-And you, like him, will yearning seek | inationalism is no longer operative. If such dioceses would, through their bishops, express to the Church As feeble then as he is now, you'll in France their sympathy in the reach his grasp the guiding great fight for sound morals she is now waging against enormous odds, As lonely, palsied, sad and drear, a long step would be taken towards you'll welcome hearts that under- the establishment of Christian charity and towards that ultimate re-

union of the "Body of Christ" for which we all are bound to pray. "For it may not be long before we are called upon to confront a similar danger at closer range. Sooner or later, disestablishment must come in England, but with it will come the threat of disendowment. It is inconceivable that in In its issue of Dec. 29 the Living an English speaking nation such Church (Protestant Episcopal) of iniquitous laws would be formulated Milwaukee printed an editorial ex- as now diegrace the country that pressing sympathy with the Cath- was once the "Eldest Daughter of olic Church of France in its present the Church;" but disendowment hour of tribulation. In doing so our will be attempted although maniesteemed contemporary took a stand festly nothing but legalized robbery, that shames most of the other Prot- and the least of the outrages which estant papers of the country, which the Church in France is now comare either silent entirely on the pelled to suffer. If we go on record matter, or, like the Churchman (also now is opposition to lawlessness and Protestant Episcopal) urges their immorality in France, so much the readers not to be "misled" by the stronger is our position when we are disingenuous utterances" regard | compelled to fight for law and order,

"I am, sir, very faithfully yours, " RALPH ADAMS CRAM.

The Initial Fault.

Boston, Dec. 27."

Dec. 13, the Journal des Debats says: The Government certainly of England glows with a feeling that lacks coolness. After the Pope's refusal, it wanted, cost what it might,

The plan of following up 40,000 in- abandon Nestorianism. things that seem to mean something, and in fact are of no manner of use to M. the President of the Council two questions on this matter and school. has received very vague replies. the whole problem still faces us. How much better it would have been

if, on the day of the Pontifical refusal, the Government had appeared to attach no importance to the childish formalities of the declaration, and had simply given permission to worship under the sole guarantee of liberty by the law of 1905. There are surely assemblies enough that meet without a declaration; and since the Vatican raised a difficulty, the Government's part was surely not to fall blindly into a pit, and not to initiate a policy of reprisals of which one sees no end. But neither the majority nor the Government is yet disposed to repair the initial fault, which lies heavily, with all its weight, on the Separation, that fault which today makes the public peace

Review of the Foreign Missions.

to depend on a word from Rome.

Mr. Bapst French Minister China, has come to terms with Chinese Government about the Nanchang affair. An inquest has proved that the sub-prefect, who died in one of the rooms of the Lazarist Mission. committed suicide. The Chinese press had accused the Missionaries of murder. The Chinese Government has given satisfactory compensation for the massacre of the Lazarists and Marist Brothers and the destruction

of mission property. A convention has been signed be-Mgr. Vico, Nuncio Apostolic, and the Congo Free State, represented by Chevalier de Ouvelier, duly authorixed by King Leopold. Sovereign of the said state.

The first Vicar Apostolic of the Pius X., on July 25, 1906, viz. : Right Rev. Francis Xavier Vogt.

dained in the Seminary of Saint-Sulpletely disorganized Catholic worship. Catholic Missions. However, two churches existed still, one at Helsingfors and the other at Viborg. Father von Christierson sion of Helsingfors, and to labour for the salvation of his compatriots He has taken charge of his new mis-

sion in the month of July last. The foundation-stone of the new Cathedral of St. Boniface in Manitoba has been blessed on the 15th of July last, in the presence of several bishops a large number of priests and thousands of Catholics of all nationalities, After a long illness, caused by overwork and worry, the venerable Vicar Apostolic of Norway writes, that, notwithstanding a decrease of funds, he has been able to found a torium at Sylling. The hospital is

school next year. Four years ago, the Chaldean patriarch of Babylon, the Most Rev-Joseph Emmanuel Thomas, laid the foundation-stones of two churches, one at Kerkuk, dedicated to Our Lady of Dolours, the other at Alcoche dedicated to the Immaculate Conception and St George. The church at Kerkuk is now completed. The other will take a longer time to finish on account of its larger dimensions and the east of its construction,

thrust; and as it did not know just Alcoche, a small town in the neigh-ŶŶŶŶŶŶĠĠĠĠ**Ŋ**₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽

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what to do, it committed folies. bourhood of Ninive, was the first

fractions of the law daily was one piece of folly. The expulsion of Prefect Apostolic of Erythrea, opened Monsignore Montagnini, the old re- a new station some time ago, at presentative of the Pope at Paris, Ghinda, a large village containing a was a second, and so much the more mixed population of Whites and serious, as it was more brutal and natives half-way between Masswab seless. It was one of those foolish and Asmara. There is now a small church, a dwelling-house for three Sisters and for the servants, and a at all. Is it even certain that the large building for a school due to the search made at the nunciature and competition between the Italians and the expulsion of the Roman prelate the Greeks. The priest in charge of were regular? M. Ribot has put the station has a native ecclesiastical student as assistant in the vernacular

The Congregation of the Oblates The worst fault in the various meas- of Mary Immaculate, assembled in ures proposed or taken by the Gov- General Chapter, had likewise to elect ernment of late, however, has not a successor to the 'Very Rev Father been either their exaggeration or Augier, who had been compelled to their brutality; it is the fact that resign his office through ill health. they regulate nothing. There are The present Superior General to the big gestures, big vain gestures; but Oblate Missionaries is the Very Rev Father A Lavillardiers. Nine pre lates, archbishops, bishops and vicars apostolic had come from distan Missions to assist at the Chapter.

The Congregation of the Holy Ghost and the Sacred Heart of Mary bas also held its General Chapter which lasted nineteen days, from July 22nd to August oth. It was held at Chevilly. Among the Capitulants were five bishops, ten prefects apos tolic or other superiors of mission and delegates of the Missionaries o Guinea and Sierraleone, Nigeria and the Congo, Angola, Zanguebar and Madagascar, Mauritius and the Antilles, Amazonia, United States and Canada.

Under date of July 11th, the Bishop of Kumbakonam has described in an urgent letter the miserable condition of the two districts affected by the famine. But it is not India alone which suffers from famine. Mgt. Lesne has addressed an urgent appeal from Urmiah on the 19th of August, to all friends of the Missions, on behalf of his works.

On August 12th, the church of Kalaupapa, the most beautiful and largest on the island of Molokai, was destroyed by fire. I had been built, from 1898 to 1900, by the Rev Wendelin Moellers

Floods, which have caused great damage at Senegal, have destroyed at Kaves, the house of the Missionaries who are constrained to live under canvas. An exceptionally heavy rainfall had brought on an extraordinary swell- in cases of Inflammation. ing of the river Senegal. The water ween the Holy See, represented by stood two feet high at Kayes. Peo

Among the Missionaries who have departed this life during this quarter we mention the names of Bishop Amandus Lamaze, Vicar Apostolic New Vicariate of Central Zanguebar of Central Oceana and of the Rev has been nominated by his Holiness Father Forestier, who both belonged to the Society of Mary. Father Forestier, who hailed from

In 1903, the first and only Finnish the Diocese of Clermont, and was Catholic priest since the Reformation, ordained priest in 1846 by Bishop the Rev. von Christierson, was or- Affre, was one of the signatories to the document by which New Caledonia pice, Paris, where he completed his was taken possession of by France, studies. The introduction of Proe He was several times Procurator Gentestantism into Finland had com- eral of his Congregation . —Illustrated Colds.

The first impulse of the average man is to lay the blame for the has now been appointed to the mis- present crisis wholly on the Pope. Thus we find the whole London press uniting in a chorus of condemnation. Well, of course, any stick is good enough to beat the Roman dog with, but, for our part, when Rome (which is supposed to be not wholly destitute of worldly wisdom does precisely the thing she was expected not to do-the thing, too, which looks absolutely fatal to her own interests-we are inclined to pause and to ask ourselves whether, after all, the Papal "Non possumus" is as foolish and as wicked as such impartial critics as MM. Clemenceau new hospital at Tromsoe, in the and Briand would have us believe. Arctic regions, and to finish a sana- We should really like to know how many of the good folk who blame administered by the Grey Nuns, who the Pope for refusing to permit comwill also take charge of the parochial pliance with the French law have the faintest notion how the law stands. If they had, they might sides to this question and that the Papal contention, whether right or wrong, is at least agreeable, -Pali Mall Gazette, London.

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