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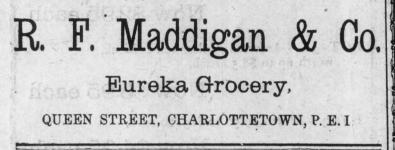
Our store has gained a reputation for reliable Groceries. Our trade during 1904 has been very satisfactory. We shall put forth every ef fort during the present year to give our customers the best possible service.

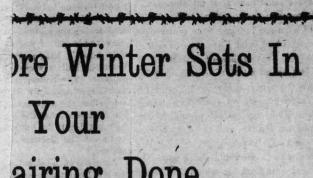
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books, prosaic books, immoral books, spiritual books; books devoted to every, science, art, fad or foible under the sun. That people read for pleasure, To read none but good books.

That as no one can read all the times longer than it usually is, it would seem that sensible people would never be found not "passing the time," but wasting the time over

books that are worthless or distinctly To have some system about one's eading if one would derive lasting profit from the books read. To consider money spent for good books as money well invested. For the average woman to exam ne her conscience well in regard to

what she has read during her past life and to make a firm purpose of amendment. To remember that a mind which

s fed on newspapers, fashion magazines, sensational and trasby novels, to the exclusion of everything else, soon gets incapacitated characters and to whom they are for heavier and more wholesome bound by special strength of affecfood. For a woman to make an inviolable rule never to read anything

which she would be ashamed to acknowledge having read to the man whose good opinion she values most highly, never to lend a bad book, no matter how corrupted already the ardent nature will appreciate hie taste of the person soliciting it. To bury any corrupting book which may happen to come into one's possession, either through

Francisco Bascoes Perez, a Spanish Freethinker, and ex-director of the

with care if we wish to retain their tracting parties, it is always the friendship. And besides in the same-beautiful in its symbolism matter of books we may choose our and its association with the Holy own companions whereas in every- Sacrifice of the Mass, and in every day life we are forced detail the same for the prince and to make friends of those whom we the poorest. This is the Church's mest, whether or not they have ideal; it is the normal way for her similar tastes and characteristics as ohildren to enter upon their new ourselves. The man or woman, state in life; and she rejoicce whentherefore, who desires to have good ever or wherever her children ar friends, who sims at more than mere thus united."

mediocrity, who loves to live in the past as well as the present, and to "The Catholic Church has favored converse with the great minds who and blessed the stage, whenever and have colightened the world, will se- wherever the stage was kept within cure and keep ever at band those the bounds of sound morality," says

dearest of sll friends—good books. —Home Journal and Messenger. —igor which prosoribed every actor

as the son of the devil. She had terns of Interest. no part, on the other hand, in the

depravity of the Restoration, when Says the Catholic Standard and playrights seemed to vie with one limes: "A husband who gets drunk snother in flinging filth into the has no remedy against a wife who faces of the groundlings. For the goes off to church without getting morally clean and wholesome stage, him his breaktast. So ruled Rot the Catholic Church, let it be corder Lazarus of Bayonne, N. J., repeated, has nothing but admir

last week. A woman bas a right to stion and encouragement. . . attend her religious duties befor her Far from condemning the stage, the busband's breakfast, he decided. If Church rightly claims to be the such lezy fellows do not get up to mother of the English drama. The attend to theirs, they have no right miracle plays were of her begetting. to prevent their (much) better halves So were the moralities. She would for trying to do their duty." employ the stage to inculcate historical and moral truths, and she

scorned not to make it her hand-"As a rule," says the Catholic maid in the edification and education Union and Times, "remarkable men of her children. So long as the have had remarkable mothers from Roglish stage remained true to its whom they usually derive their birthright, it was the much favored offspring of the Oburch.

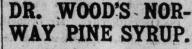
tion. We can easily understand, Father Allan Macdonald, the famtherefore, the intensity of feeling ous priest and scholar, of Eriskay, with which such a man as Theodore the lonely island of the Hebridean Roosevelt visited the Georgia home group, is dead. At the interment of his oberished mother, where she great grief was shown by the entire had passed her happy girlbood days. population of Erickay, which is And those who know the President's Catholic, the ancient religion of the island never having been affected by feelings on leaving the place when the "Reformation" upheaval. The he murmured to Mrs. Roosevelt, islanders were left undisturbed be-'I can hardly bear to leave here !' cause they had no property to lose.

Father Masso Massarenti, of Rome

Every Hour Delayed IN CURING A COLD IS DANGEROUS.

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You have often heard people say: "Its only a cold, a triffing cough," but many a life history would read different if, on the first appearance



It is a pleasant, safe and effectual that may be confidently relied upon as a specific for Coughs and Colds of all kinds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Pains in Chest, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whotping Cough, Quinsy, and all affec-tions of the Throat and Lungs. Mrs. Stephen E. Strong, Berwick, N.S., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for Asthma, and have found it to be a strand medicine always civing would be did. We

Dr. Woods Norway Pine yellow wrapper. Three Pine Tree mark and the price 25 cents a Refuse substitutes. Desnand Dr got it.

MISCELLANEOUS

A gentleman who had been at great expense to adorn his garden with statuary was much chagrined recently to hear an old man from be country say to his wife as they gazed upon the statues: "Jess see what a waste, Belinda ! Here's no less than six scarecrows in this terfoot patch, and any one of 'em would keep the crows ifrom a five-acre field.

Mrs. Fred Laine, St. George, Ont., writes : " My little girl would cough so at night that neither she nor I could get any rest. I gave her Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am thankful to say it cured her cough quickly."

The Lady .- How is it, my poor man, that your life is so full of regrets ?

Gritty George .- I used to be an editor, mum.

Minard's Liniment cures





Enclosed find \$4.00 for which you will send us a caddie the great minds who have written

of tea as advertised in this paper.

irchasing it, or in any other way To remember that one's library is Torch of Freethought, the organ of Henry Walters, of Baltimore, Md., the Freethinkers of the city of Leon, has returned to the Oburch. Senor of eighty-sight. He lived inside an index to one's character. To known that a taste for Perez had abandoned the Church.

the Vatican, where he was a charand had entered the camp of the To know that good novels may be acteristic figure, Father Messarenti both interesting and instructive. enemies, assailing her doctrines in belped Pope Pius IX. in his flight That the great Cardinal Newman the paper which was under his conto Gaeta when Rome was proclaimimself did not disdain a good novel, trol. One day, as he was looking ed a republic under Mazzini and To remember that novels are like through his communications, he Garibaldi. mushrooms: they should be par- received a letter with a mourning

taken of sparingly and great care border. Opening it he found that it used in their selection. announced the death of his mother. The memory of her and of his happy For each mind to select the best suited to it, provided always childbood under her tution awakened his conscience, and his conversion that it is the best of its kind. To remember that a few books followed.

well studied are more beneficial than a great many cursorily read. The Daily Gold Digger of Nome, The doctors have forbidden his re-To keep a note-book in which is Alaska, says that Father Van Der turn to England until winter is over,

entered every book and important Pol, of St. Joseph's Church, has as they fear the cold and damp he asked, indignantly. article read during the year, with a conceived and is carrying out with might bring on consumption, to short summary of their contents. To know that Cardinal Newman, scheme for the better training and visit to Australasia. Gladstone, and many other great teaching of the Catholic Eskimos, scholars practised this rule. of whom he has quite a large number For cultivated Catholies to know under his spiritual direction. It has ligious houses in France is not like-

For parents to permit no books their house which might have a de- natives are shy and easily distracted, was sold for 20,000 france. Out of moralizing effect on their children, and their spiritual director intends this come the legal expenses. In To be as incensed at a person who to give them a special chapel of their one instance when the property has this advertisement over his place ecommends a bad book as at one own, which will have in conjunction brought 35,000 france the lawyars of business : "General Commission who would mislead you into a mude with it under the same roof an in- charged 24,000 france. dustrial school in which the Eskimos

To remember that as mad can not will be taught arts and orafts. fall on a white gown without leaving a stain, so neither can the mud of "Some defendars of the abomin- Abbe Olelin to a representative of

bad books fall on the soul without able crime known as 'race suicide' the "Gaulois" on his return to leaving a mark. For American girls of a certain children carefully reared than many been as a member of the "Working-

kind to remember that some of the children reared under difficulties," men's Pilgrimage." The abbe, who noted French novelists whose works says the Southern Messenger, had a special audience with the Pope, they so eagerly devour would no "This plausible theory down not atates that as soon as the separation talked on and on with such volnbility more permit their own daughters to commend itself to experienced educate bill has been passed by the French that the latter could not get a word in read one of their books than they tors, who know that the worst type Sanate the Bishops will hold a edgeways. would allow them to enter a plagne- of children is usually found in a general meeting, and, with the ap-

small family. Said the rector of a provel of the Holy Sie, will adopt To remember that there is a good Oatholic college in England recently: resolutions to meet the new situation. she did. He then said :deal of a fallacy in the much-spoted "I always fear when I hear of an His Holiness, the abbe added, insaying that "To the pure all things only child coming to St. Bede's, tends to convoke an Ecumenical have heard what I have got to say to are pure," for practical demonstra- because I know it has been treated Council so soon as eiroumstances

tion has proven that mud is mud, softly and had all its own way. will permit. It will sit at Rome, disease is disease, no matter what Give me the bay who has had his and will be a continuation of the angelic purity may characterize bead punched by his bigger brother; Vatican Council which was intertheir victims. Of course some who has had threepence a week rupted in 1870. There is certainly natures have an abnormal capacity spending money, and perhaps not an ample programme of work for a for geting solied, -just as some bave that; who has had to give up his souncil to undertake. There are

constitutions for getting ill, but that hed for his sick brother and sleep on the social and educational questions fact does not lessen the muddiness of the couch; who has lived on plain and numerous administrative mitthe mud, nor is tendency to leave a food; who is not straid of a little ters which might well receive attenor stemach ache; whose tion. The reunion of the oburches.

sisters have taught him to be politr, a subject to which Leo XIII. devotand pointed out his coarseness, and ed so much thought; the bearing of who has a kind and not le beart and modera discoveries on B.blical

Not all the reverses of life can take away the delight of a good book; not had these glorious things to may be assumed, receive considera-not is there a batter of the religious orders will also, it not had these glorious things to may be assumed, receive consideranor is there a better way of "making fight against." tion from the council. ourselves" once we have left school.

and of acquiring education and re-"Did you ever attend and follow Father B nsor, the youngest son ficement, than by communing with carefull y = Nuptial Mass ?" asks the of the late Anglican Archbishop, is the great minds who have written Paulist Calender. "In the Missal rapidly taking his place in the front their thoughts for the good of those there is a special Mass for the bride rank of English novelists. His latwho live after them. A good book and groom, and everything is Isid est book, 'The King's Achievement,' is the very best of friend . We may down in the Rubries with as much has only just been published. It ognverse with it and be sure that detail as when the Mass is said for deals with one of the most dramati

who sold his famous art collection to Colds etc.

Young folks grow most when they are in love. It increases their sight wouderfully.

Beware of Worms

Don't let worms gnaw at the vitals of your children. Give them Dr. Rov. Father Hays, the great Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and apoetle of temperance, who is in they'll soon be rid of these parasites. Wellington, New Zsaland, is recover. Price 25c.

ing from an acute attack of pnecmonia, says the New Zualand 'Times' The other day the head of a of September 13. He recently un- boarding school noticed one of the derwent an operation for catarrh. boys wiping his knife on the tablecloth, and pounced on him at once. "Is that what you do at home?"

"Ob, no," answered the boy his customary vigor an excellent avoide which was the object of his quickly; "we have clean knives."

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> Au enterprising Georgia citizen Merchant and Undertaker. Automobiles and Funerals on the Instal-

ment Plan. When in Need of Of much importance to the whole Church is the news given by the Either or Both, Call on Me."

Minard's Liniment Cures argue that it is better to have few France from Rome, where he has Distemper.

> A very loquacious lady, calling one day to consult her physician,

Growing impatient, he at length told her to put out her tongue which

"Now, please keep it there till you

Minard's' Liniment cures Dandruff.

SUFFERING WOMEN

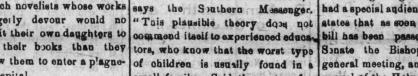
Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

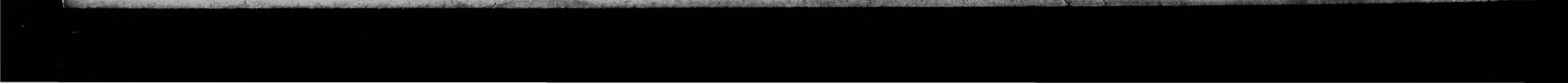
The present generation of women and girls have more than their share of minery. With some it is nervousness and papitation, with others weak, disay and fainting spells, while with others there is a general collapse of the system. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Fills tone up the marshes the heart and make it beat nerves, strengthen the heart and make it beat strong and regular, create new red blood cor-pueles, and impart that sense of buoyancy to

and physical value. Mrs. D. O. Donoghue, Orillia, Ont., writes: For over a year I was troubled with nervous-ness and heart and Nerve Pills a trial, and after using five boxes I found I was completely cured. I always recommend them to my friends." Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25, Thinted O. 2010, State State State State State State I always recommend them to my friends."

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THE elections in the new Pr vince of Alberta on Thursday las resulted in favor of the Liberals by a large majority. As far tion of John B. Moran as district tion. appears from the information pubattorney of Suffolk county, Mass lished the Government have

twenty of the members elect and the Opposition five. Mr. Bennett Leader of the Opposition was de feated in Calgary by a small maj ority, by Cushing, Commissioner of Public Works in the new Ministry. The Province was gerryman dered and all the influence of the Federal Government was exerted in favor of the Liberals. The Government's political machine will now be transferred to Saskatchewan, where the elections will

soon be held.

KING Edward the Seventh, our tion. Mr. Moran, like Mr. Jerome Gracious Sovereign, celebrated his nominated himself. He was on sixty fourth birthday on Thursno ticket, and was opposed by both day last, the 9th, inst. He WA party machines. While nearly born on the 9th. of November the whole press of New York sup-1841, apart from the firing of a ported Mr. Jerome, Mr. Moran had royal salute, the day was not parthe help of only one Boston newsticularly observed. The observ paper. Yet. Mr. Moran is elect ance of the royal birthday as ed by a majority of 4,152 over public holiday has been transfer-Mr. Sughrue. This is what Mr red to May 24th, Victoria Dav Moran now undertakes to do: Since his accession to the throne, I will stop graft in Boston. our King has proved himself The Fenway graft will be in model ruler, and has established

estigated. -his title as peacemaker. He has The door of the grand jury wi enshrined himself in the hearts of his loyal subjects throughout the e open at all times to evidence of Empire, and it is hoped he may I shall take official notice of be spared for many years to rule

every offense brought to my atover us. God Save the King! tention

IT is promised by the journals

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the electors of that district should member, grave scandles by a wing take into account before casting of the Republicans were unearththeir votes on the 22nd inst. Do ed during the summer and the they think a man guilty of so Mayor took a firm stand against many infractions of the election these operations of the party to law worthy of further support ? which he belonged. He inaugurated a reform movement, backed

A Boston Incident. by the Council, and appealed for support on this platform. The

The endorsement of Mayor W Republicans opposed them and aver by the people of Philadelphis put a ticket in the field; but the and of District Attorney Jerom result shows that the people rose in New York had their counterto the occasion and admirably part in a smaller way in the elecsustained the opponents of corrup-

Bye Elections on the achusetts. Boston is the princi-22nd. pal part of Suffolk county. There

are charges of corruption and graft The constituencies in which in Boston, some of them relating here will be elections on Wednes day, the 22nd inst., are o contracts on the Fenway. Antigonish - Rendered Michael J. Sughrue, the presen by the appointment of Mr. Mc. district attorney, who sought resaac (Lib.) to the commission for lection is said to have shown no the construction of the govern disposition to take up the ent end of the G. T. P. charges. Mr. Moran intimates that Assiniboia West-Rendered vahis opponent is something of cant by the selection of Mr. Walter Scott (Lib.) to be the Premier

grafter himself. But Mr. Sughrue of Saskatchewan, was again the democratic party Saskatchewan-Vacated by the candidate. He was endorsed by ppointment of Mr. Lamont (Lib.) the republicans, and is said to have o the Scott Government in Sas been supported by the bar associakatchewan.

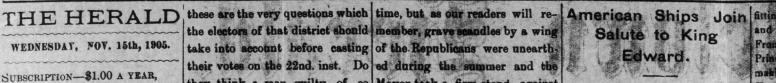
York, North-Vacated by the levation of Sir William Mulock o the bench. Lambton, West--Rendered va cant through the death of Dr Johnson (Lib). Wentworth-Vacant owing

Rear Admiral Davis, and on the the irregularities of a deputy rearmored cruiser West Virginia turning officer. Mr. E. D. Smith, flagship of Rear Admiral Brownson Conservative, was awarded to the until the music resounded to th seat, but declined to sit, and offershores, where the hum of a thousand ed to resign that there might be voices swelled its volume, Right another election. Mr. Sealey royally was Rear Admiral Prince (Lib.) declined this arrangemant, Louis of Battenberg and his splendid with the result that the courts have upheld Mr. Smith's view. Fort Augustus-Vacated by Mr Cummiskey en account of bribery and corruption by an agent-said

agent being an official of the government, subjected to Mr. Cummiskey's orders.

Address and Presentation to Kev. J. F.

Johnston.



He found time, bowever, to receive that morning a delegation of New relcomed aboard bis flagship and to British warships in union with double that number American men-of-war whom he talked quite frankly of his visit to this country fired a national salute of 21 guns in

honor of King Edward, who celebrat that I came here as a midshipman. ed that day Lis 64th birthday. Be-Prince Louis remarked reflectievly decked with flags of many colors, the 'That time I came here entirely for column of ships stretched for five musement, and I got it. I wish to miles up the Hudson, from Forty mpress on you, first of all, that I am second to One Hundred and Thirty nere as an admiral in command of fifth streets, by . far the largest, most this squadron. My name and my formidable Anglo-American naval personality are of secondary impor force ever assembled in home or tance. I am more proud toreign ports. Gracefully the vessels uniform I wear and the flig I serve rode at anchor in mid-stream at than of anything else, "The intervals of four hundred yards, each

moment I arrived I broke out the wearing "full dress" in honor of the oyal standard, for which the Maine King's birthday, Flying at the fired a salute of 21 guns: Before we foremast of each British man-of war left Annapolis it was agreed by was the Royal George and at the Admiral Evans and myself that we main the Stars and Stripes. The would dispense with salutes and American flag floated at the force of ormalities on my arrival in New the ships of the North American fleet York. This salute was exceedingly and the Royal Jack at the main in courteous; and, more than that honor of the British sovereign. A Admiral Evans and his flag commanclear sky poured a wealth of sunshine ders have had the kindness to make upon this scene, and a stiff breeze a special call on me this morning it rudely bared the heads of those who

onor of the King's birthday. failed to show this mark of respects Accompanied by his flag lieutenant as the last gun of the salute thundered Lieut. Sowerby, the American officers forth, and across the water came the the consul general and Captain Ryan strains of God Save the King. The naval attache of the British embassy bands on the Drake, the flagship (at Washington, Prince Louis boarded Rear Admiral Prince Louis the tug Vigilant at 11.10 o'clock and Battenberg, and on Rear Admiral

started for the navy yard. The cal Evans' flagship, the Maine, struck the was soon over and the Prince ther British anthem and quickly the eturned to Manbattan and paid his melody, as it echoed down the espects to Mayor McClellan at the column, was taken up by the bands city ball and later called officially or on the battleship Alabama, flagship of Brig, General Grant at Governor's sland. Returning to the Drake for uncheon the Prince was soon busy doing the honors aboard his flagshig as the several officials came to make their return calls. That night the Prince was the guest at a dinner of the British societies at the Waldorf-Astoria

cruiser squadron welcomed to the American metropolis that morning The Polish Situation. The squadron was sighted off Sandy Book at 645 o'clock, having made An official communication issued at the run from Annapolis in abou 24 hours. The squadron passed in St. Petersburg. Monday morning through the Narrows at 7.28, the

flagship Drake at the head of the of Dec. 25 last established bases for the oolunn, followed by the Bedford, Russian subjects; and points out that Berwick, Cornwall, Essex and the measures adopted in pursuance of

Cumberland. As the squadron that ukase affected equally the Polish Empress and Emperor passed Governor's Island, the flagship ople. The nkase save "In acco dance with the ukase, the exceptiona thundered forth a national salute of 21 laws bindering the free development of guns, which the shore batteries that the nation were abrogated, and the



The contest over the New York maystalty election, inaugurated by William Rendolph Hearst, the municipal owner-York reporters, who were cordially ship candidate, developed into strange and spectacular features.

For 12 hours the pearby 600,000 balo's cast in last Tuesday's election chokedd the streets in the vicinity of the "It is just thirty-three years ago headquarters of the board of elections in 6th avenue between 41st and 42nd streets. The ballot boxes had been gathered during the night by the police and conveyed in patrol wagons to the election board's beadquarters. Arriving there the ballots were refused by the officials. The police, acting under a court order signed by Justice Gaynor, compelling the police authorities to turn of the the ballots over to the election board. had nothing to do but remain outside and await the pleasure of the election

Apprised of the situation the attorney for Mr. Hearst appeared before Judge Dickey of the state supreme court and secured from him an order compelling John R. Voorhis, president of the board of elections, to accept the ballots. The order was served promptly and the balots were then receipted for by the election board. Under strong guards the patrol wagons containing the several thousand boxes were driven to various warehouses in the city and brooklyn. where the ballots were stored subject to the orders of the election hoard. Attorney General Mayer said

" District Attorney Jerome has placed at my disposal the machinery of his office and will co-operate with me in every way, as I will with him, in the prosecution of offenders against the election franchise.'

Asst. Dist. Attorney Perkins and Sandford are to devote themselves to this work in conjunction with Deputy Attorney General Mason and assistants. The attorney general received a large number of subpoenas from the district attorney and immediately put several election deputies at work serving them. Charges that several ballot boxes had been stolen before the returns were reported and that others were found unsealed, were made during the day. The investigation of the election promises to be the most thorough ever made in New York city Mayor McClellan "engaged em-

nent counsel, among them Alton B. Parker, ex-judge of the court of appeals, and democratic candidate for president last year, to represent him during the mayoralty contest.

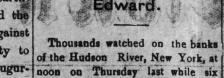
Alderman John J. Haggerty was arrested on a enarge of as saulting recalls the fact that the imperial ukase of Dec. 25 last established bess for the day. Haggerty was held in \$500 bail gradual renovation of the civil life of on the charge of assault.



BARGAINS IN

AYS BUSY STURE

LOT 1.-Principally black, worth up to \$5.50 each, Now \$195 each LOT 2.-Assorted Colors and Black, worth up to \$6.00 each. Now \$2.95 each LOT 3 - Assorted Colors and Black, worth up to \$8.50 each, Now \$3.95 each LOT 4.-Worth \$9.50 to \$13.00 each, Now \$4.95 each



which supported Mayor McClelian bribery of legislators and jurors in the New York election that he I will investigate gas corpora will not claim the mayoralty tion bribery of legislators. unless he has been honestly as I will investigate pay roll frauds well as legally elected. There is at City Hall. nothing in the mayor's public The illegal medical places career to throw doubt on this be driven from the city. undertaking. He has a high The Haight & Freese case personal reputation. All the be investigated. discredit that attaches to him I will be merciful and consider ate to unfortunate victims of en comes from the support given him by Tammany. The board by vironment.-St. John Sun.

which the examination into the Elections in the States. returns is to be made is comprised

I will investigate the railroad

of democrats and republicans, two of each party. It may be The first reports of the elections supposed that the republicans will in the United States on Tuesday have no bias toward the Tammany of last week indicated that the candidate. Judge Parker, who Democrats had carried the State was lately the democratic candiof Massachusetts and elected their Governor and Lieutenant-Govdate for the presidency, is the leading counsel for McClellan. ernor. These reports were not He also has a high reputation .--St. John Sun. Governor and Lieutenant-Gov-

ernor were elected; but only by MR. Cummiskey has issued a narrow margins. This is especialcard of some length to the electors |y true in the case of the Lieutof the third district of Queen's enant-Governor. The Democratic County. In this card Mr. Cum- candidate for Lieutenant Governor miskey makes a number of state- was Mr. Henry M. Whitney, the ments regarding himself, and the great Captain of industry. Mr Government which he supports; Whitney was the inaugurater of but it must be admitted the docu- the great steel and iron works at ment is more remarkable for what Sydney, and is a strenuous adit omits, than for what it contains, vocate of reciprocity with Canada He admits at the outset that his He was defeated by Mr. Draper, Dr. Nansen at the Court seat in the Legislative Assembly the Republican by a majority of

has become vacant. But he studi- less than 2,000 votes. The civic ously refrains from telling the elections in greater New York electors why the vacancy has oc- were very exciting. For Mayor curred. He carefully avoids tell- there were three candidates: Mayor ing the electors anything about McLellan, the present incumbent. the corrupt practices by which he Ivans, Republican, and W. R. prosecuted his election last Dec. Hearst, Municipalownership. Canember. He tells the electors didate Hearst is a millionaire and nothing about his using the Public is the high priest of yellow jour- his scientific work and his Argtic adyen-Works office as the headquarters nalism, being the owner of several tures. Only one other recorded expendi of his corruption fund or of his newspapers, the yellowest of the Nameen went twelve years ago, and no employing the officials under him yellow. The total vote is over other has sent or brought back such a in that department as the dis- 600,000, and Hearst put up a tributers of his election whiskey tremendous fight, The contest university professor, a navigator, an and boodle. Mr. Cummiskey says was, from the early stages of the and reformer, and now be enters upon nothing in his card about the campaign, between him and Mc- a career of inter Judge's declaration that he was Lellan. McLellan won by about Judge's declaration that he was Lellan. McLellan won by about not elected in December last to 3,500 over Hearst and about 75,- a braver stery of himself to tell than the the seat which he has held for 000 over Ivans. Hearst claims nearly a year since then. Nor there was improper proceedings in sea with the temperature below zero, does he offer any apology to the the voting and has taken steps to while his single companion stood almost does he offer any apology to the the voting and has taken steps to despairing on the shore of Frank Josef people of the Fort Augustus dis- bring the matter before the courts' Land expecting to see his leader perish. trict for his outrageous violation In Philadelphia, the reform move- There is no truer son of the Vikings of the constitution in occupying ment led by Mayor Weaver, swept than this Norweigan giant, who has latter was firing her salute to the been ready to do and dare all things. American commander in chief. This for the advancement of human know-Public Works for nearly a year ticket was defeated by a plurality and nation. It is fitting that he should after he had failed of his election. ranging from seventy-five to a represent his country among a people These are some of the omissions hundred thousand. Mayor We-These are some of the omissions hundred thousand. Mayor We-in Mr. Cummiskey's card to the aver and the City Counsel were electors of the third district, and elected by the Republicans last sovereign is married to a danghter of Denmark, and is himself the father of Sne. St. John When last she was here she was here she was here she was

Rev. and Dear Father-Learning guard the headquarters of the army of Poles were given the same rights as the short time ago that you are about to the east, answered in kind, Withou! Russians. Educational, municipal and leave us, we, on behalf of the congrega diminishing the speed, the six drab- judical reforms were introduced, as tion of St. Margaret's, beg to convey to colored cruisers swung around in a stipulated by decision arrived at the you an expression of deep regret experithe Hudson river. The sight of committee of ministers on Jan. 28 and nced by each and every member of this neriah because of the severance of the them set the whistle of every craft in ties which have bound us together for the barbor shrieking in welcome. adopted veral vears Threading their way confidently extended to Poland, which also was During the three years that you have through a net work of coming and given the rig't of participation in the laboured amongst us for our spiritual welfare we have learned to revere you outging liners, tugs, ferryboats and Douma and freedom of meeting as a Priest and to honor you as a man, ships, large and small, their passage and it is with deepest feeling of sorrow up the river was hailed with a pandemonium of noise. Despite the their capacity. By participating in a that we have learned that your failing health has compelled you to resign your

pastorate. Rest assured Dear Father that we shall never fail to ask God to bless you in your noble work and beg that when offering the Adorable Sacrifice of the

altar you will sometimes remember the many devoted friends of your former parish of St. Margarets. You will please accept the accompany ing purse as a slight evidence of your genuine worth entertained by each and very one of us. Hoping to hear, in the near future the strickly correct, as the Republican glad tidings of the full restoration your health, we remain your loving risbioners:

Alex. A. McDonald John Kelly Daniel McIatyre Arch. C. McPhee John McIssac John T. Sullivan, M. D. Hugh A. McPhee Joseph H. McDonald Clement McDonald Neil McBhee James McLean On behalf of parishoner St. Margaret's, November 4th, 1905 The address was accompanied by urse of \$135.00.

of St. James.

Nancen, the explorer, whose attempt to reach the North Pole, as told by himself. ing down stream, Steaming within is one of the most fascinating narrations 400 yards of the flagship Maine, off of daring and adventure ever published 79th street. the flagship Drake has now fairly embarked on a diplomatic career. He is the first minister dropped anchor shortly before of to Great Britain from the kingdom o q'clock and her head swung around t Norway. There is no question of his the stream. Straightway the Briti h qualification for this mission, for Fridtjof cruisers dressed ship and the royal Nansen is both a politician and a man standard was broken out. Although of the world, though his fame rests on the official saluting between the squadrons occurred off Annapolis, as tion ever got so near the North Pole as special mark of courtesy, Admiral royal standard with a national salute complete scientific record. Dr. Nansen of 21 guns. This keenly delighted has been the curator of a museum, s Prince Louis, who later thanked Ad author and lecturer, a political agitator miral Evans when the latter, accomonal estatesmanship Nansen may write a book about court account of his long swim after a drifting boat trhough the ice cakes in the polar column and was off the Drake as the craft, her white sides shining in the

early hour hundreds had gathered great creative work they would consealong the shore line and from either quently have gradually attained the side of the river crowds doffed have ulterior progress of the Polish nation with the aid of the electoral institutions and waved handkerchiefs in greeting to the visitors. Throughout this ed with their fate. "Forgetting the splendid welcome Rear Admiral painful lessons of the past, the Prince Louis stood on the after politicians who are directing the bridge of the Drake, pleased and national movement in the kingdom of impressed. The decks of the cruisers Poland are making attempts as dan were crowded with men enthusiastic gerous for the Polish population as they are insolent toward Russia, to bring over the scene. As they came past about the separation of the empire. quarantine station, each ship had Rejecting the idea of working in lowered her small storm colors and ommon with the Russian people in hoisted in its place the large ensigns the Douma, they are demanding in a which dipped again and again in series of revolutionary meetings the answer to the salutes of passing craft.

complete autonomy of Poland, with a special constitutional diet, thereby aim. Only once during the passage up the ing at the reiteration of the kingdom of river was the alignment of the cruis-Poland. Two political groups, one ers interrupied, This was when the socialist and one national, who are captain of a ferryboat. instead of giv opposed to each other, are unlied in ing the men-of war the right of way, this aspiration, which is upheld by many writers, publicists and popular drove his boat across the river and would have been struck amidships had not the eaptain of the Essex quickly steered his ship out of column to let the reckless skipper pass.

Stretching down the Hudson from 136:h street, to yoth street, awaiting the coming of the British squadron in full dress, were the 12 men-of-war of Rear Admiral Evans' feet, the

Maine at the fore, the column head- are plilaging the ephools, spirit shops and communal buildings, destroying all correspondence in the Russian language. Representatives of local authority in defending order and public safety, have been watering the earth for a year past with their blood by falling victims to political crimes and the reasonable part of Polish sopressure of revolutionary organizations. The government will pot tolerate attacks on the integrity of the empire

insurrectionary plots or acts of violence. Evans' flagship again greeted the It declares in a decisive manner that as long as the troubles in the vistols districts costinue and as long as that part of the population adhering to political agitators continues its present way, these districts shall roceive none panied by Rear Admirals Davis and of the benefits resulting from the Brownson, went on board the Drake manifests of August 18 and October 30. at 9.30 o'clock to felicitate the 1905. "There could obviously be no Admiral Prince on the birthday of his question of realizing pacific principles in a country in revolt. Therefore, for sovereign. Thirteen guns hailed the restoration of order a't the districts Admiral Evans as he went over the of the vistula are temporarily declared

side of the Dake. The smoke of this to be in a state of war. The future of salute curled about the sides of a the Polish people thus depends upon yacht that steamed up the British themselves. The government having a desire to continue safeguarding the integrity and national rights of the people extended by recent Polish 'egislative acts, expects the people to recover from the political intexication sunlight, passed on by the Maine and which has come over the Kingdom of Missouri and game to anchor off the Poland, the population of which has Kentucky, near the Jersey shore. become a prey to the putting the people the same time it is putting the people become a prey to the sgitators while at

Victoria, B. C., November 13 .-Advices from Perkin, published by Japanese vernacular papers received by the steamer Empress of China, state that when the Em press Dowager of China returne by the ukase of April 30 regarding hastily from her summer palace religious liberty. The general measures because of the bomb outrages a by the government wer Perkin, she summoned the Emeror and asked what he knew of he outrages, whereupon the Em-Fnally on Oct. 30, the Poles were fully peror showed much confusion. At recognized as free citizens, thereby a signal from the Empress a party obtaining full opportunity to prove of guards appeared and led the Emperor to a hall, where he has ince been confined, no one having access to him and food being thrust in through a window. The Mochi Shimbun says the Emperor occasionally raises shricks likes those

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of a lunatic.

At Blooming Point on Saturday, Nov 1th, Catherine McDonald, wife of John N. McDonald, aged 44 years, leaving a sorrowing husband, eight children, an aged nother and two brothers to mourn. Th funeral took place Monday morning to St. Bonaventure's Church, Tracadie. R. I. P. At the Charlottetown Hospital on the rning of November 15th, 1905, after a short illness, Mrs. Sarah Buxton, relict of

the late Charles Buxton, Cape Traverse, P. E. I. orators who carry the people with them. Suddenly at Blooming Point on the In different districts in the vistule hight of the 13th. Neil McAskill, aged 60 there have been numerous processions, years. Mr. McAskill was about his work the participants in which carried Polist s usual on Monday and retired apparently flags and sang revolutionary songs. in his usual good health on Monday night, At the same time there has begun the arbitrary exclusion by the Poles of the orning. It appears he had been ill state language, even in governmental onia recently; but was about as usual institutions where its employment in or the last three weeks. He was in provided for by law. In certain locali-Charlottetown at the market on Friday lies bands of workmen and peasants last and appeared to be gaining his usual the gtate strength, May his soul rest in peace.

Mrs. Fred Laine, St. George, Ont writes : "My little girl would cough so at night that neither she nor could get any rest. I gave her Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am ciety is impotent against the growing thankful to say it cured her cough quickly.'

POLITICAL MEETINGS. The undersigned will meet the

Wool Knit Gloves electors of the Third District of Queen's County at the following Men's half Hose Boys' long Stockings times and places : Tracadie Cross, Nov 15th

Mount Stewart Hall, Nov 16th t7pm

Little York Hall, Nov 17th at 7 pm. Fort Augustus Hall, Nov 18th at 7 pm. Winsloe Hall, Nov 20th. at

at 7 pm, The opposing candidate is vited to attend

PETER McCOURT Nov 15, 1905,-1i.



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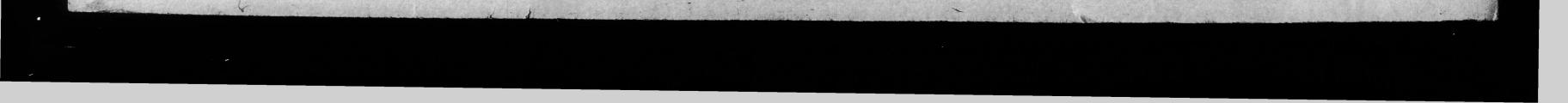
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Men's and Boys' Caps and Waterproof Coats ; job lot Fancy Shirts, worth \$1 to \$1.25, on sale at 50c each; 25 dozen Ties worth 25c to 50c, on sale for 10c each; job lot Linen Collars, 5c each. This is a grand opportunity to secure your fall and winter supply of Underclothing, Gloves, etc. Sale Mount Herbert Hall, Nov 21st, now on. For cash only,



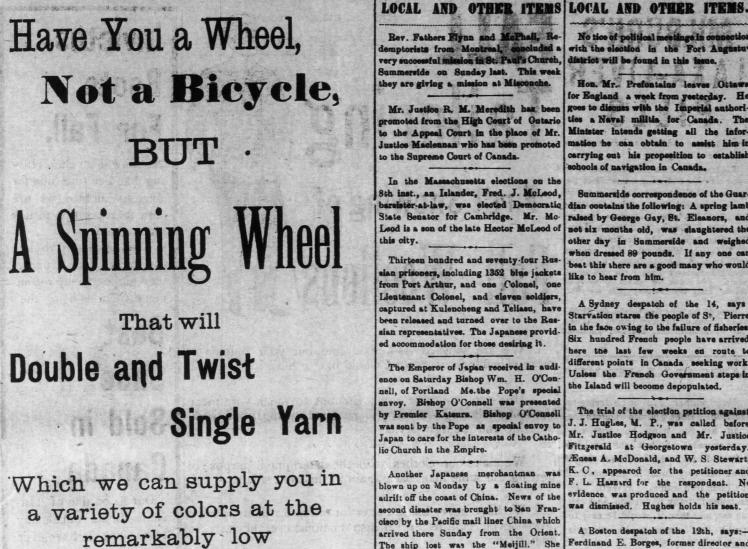
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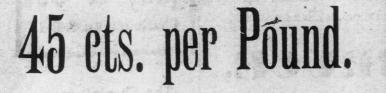
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No tice of political meetings in count ith the election in the Fort Aug

be found in this



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rrying out his prop ols of navigation in Canada. 8th inst., an Islander, Fred. J. McLeod Summerside correspondence of the Guaran contains the following: A spring lamb State Senator for Cambridge. alsed by George Gay, St. Eleanors, and ot six months old, was slaughtered the other day in Summerside and weighed when dressed 89 pounds. If any one can Thirteen hundred and seventy-four Ru beat this there are a good many who would sian prisopers, including 1352 blue jackets like to hear from him. from Port Arthur, and one Colonel, on Lieutenant Colonel, and eleven soldiers captured at Kulencheng and Teliasu, have been released and turned over to the Rus-A Sydney despatch of the 14, says arvation stares the people of St, in the face owing to the failure of fisheries

Pa Chu

tice R. M. Meredith has

sian representatives. The Japanese provid-Six hundred French people have arrived modation for those desiring it. here the last few weeks en route different points in Canada seeking work. The Emperor of Japan received in audi Unless the French Government steps in nce on Saturday Bishop Wm. H. O'Con the Island will become depopulated.

nell, of Portland Me.the Pope's special envoy. Bishop O'Connell was presented by Premier Katsura. Bishop O'Connell was sent by the Pope as special envoy to The trial of the election petition against J. J. Hughes, M. P., was called before Japan to care for the interests of the Catho Mr. Justice Hodgson and Mr. Justic Fitzgerald at Georgetown yesterday. Ænseas A. McDonald, and W. S. Stewart, lio Church in the Empire.

Another Japanese merchantman wa lown up on Monday by a floating mine adrift off the coast of China. News of the second disaster was brought to San Francisco by the Pacific mail liner China which arrived there Sunday from the Orient.

Ferdinand E. Borges, former director and The ship lost was the "Meijill." She alleged promoter of the Ubero Plantation struck a mine off Minchay, Outober 13-Company, who was indicted by the grand Only one ssaman was drowned. jury yesterday on charges of larceny and On Saturday night Frank Sharam, aged cospiracy, had been unable up to midnight to secure bondsmen. Borges is confined at the Charles street jail in default of \$75,-23, of Gladstone, near Murray Harbor,

died from effects of injuries received on the previous day. While he was leading a 000 bail. horse from the field, a younger horse cam

up and kicked at the animal. The hoofs A Montreal despatch of yesterday says: In St. Ann's election tril to-day Dr. nissed the latter but struck Sharam on the Guerio, a former member of the Quebe bdomen. Medical aid was summoned and Government, testified that he had put up the case at first did not look serious, but one thousand dollars to bring on this inflammation set in, with fatal results. Gillery trial and had since furnished

funds to keep it going. He considered All attempts to float the Allan Lines Gillery a traitor to his party. He Bavarian have been upset by the burning believed the interests of Canada would be of the Davies wrecking schooner. This best served by having him driven out of chooner, which was working at the Bavpublie life. arian has on board four pumps and the en-

tire wrecking plants. The Bavarian, it is every precaution is being learped, struck smidship on a reef and taken says a St. Petersburg despatch, to efforts are now being made to plank the engine room and make her water tight, the prevent news being sent from Vladivostock it has leaked out that the whole idea being to float her by compressed air. garrison and navy there have mutinied

A project for a sweeping extension of the A state of war has been declared and suffrage in elections to the National Assemthough some progress has been made to bly, promised by the Emperor of Russia is wards restoring order, the troops remain firm and the crisis has not yet passed published. Count Witte's new government This city is filled with the wildest ramors appears to be getting fairly under way. The cabinet with which he will undertake and fears are expressed in Admiralty the difficult task of guiding the nation on circles that mob violence has flared out its new course of constitutionalism, and again and that this will necessitate a fur the radical and agitatory events ther resort to armed forces.

There was a small attendance **Ready-Made Clothing** market yesterday, and the prices nodities was just about the weak as follows

0.22 to 0.2

0.19 to 0.20

0.00 to 0.09

0.80 to 1.25

0.19 to 0.20

0,00 to 0.10

0.50 to 75

2.40 to 2.50

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0.50 to 1.0

0.10 to 0.15

0.11 to 0.12

1.00 to 1.25

0.33 to 0.34

0.32 to 0.33

0.00 to 9.00

0.00 to 5 50

The Prices.

Better, (fresh) for England a week from yesterday. He goes to discuss with the Imperial authori-Butter (tub)..... Calf skins ties a Naval militia for Canada. intends getting all the Fowls (per lb). Chickens (per pair) Flour (per cwt.).....

Hides Hay, per 100 lbs Mutton, per lb (carcas) Jatmeal (per cwt). Potatoes (bayers price)

Turnips. Turkeys (per 1b). Beese . Bik onte White oats.

Pressed hay,. Straw

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except the sleeve, which is K. C, appeared for the petitioner and last seasons style. Buy now F. L. Haszard for the respondent. No while you have the big asevidence was produced and the petition was dismissed. Hughes holds his seat. sortment. Let 1 worth up too \$5.00 for \$1.95. Lot 2 worth up to \$6.00 for \$2.95. A Boston despatch of the 12th, says

Lot 3 worth up to \$8.50 for \$3.95 and Lot 4 worth \$9.50 to \$12.00 for \$4.95 each. Stanley Bros.

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The new Suffolk, Christy and the Scott Hat are here now, all ready to be chosen. They are the prettiest lot of hats you ever saw,

We've a Hat for every man's face, fancy and purse. The new Scott Hat has never been sold here be fore, it's made by Christy and is the best you can buy. Sold at \$5.00 everywhere else in the world, here it's \$4.00. We're waiting for you, sir.



rom driving it on the rocks of revolution s now beginning to take form. A New York despatch of yesterday says

pletely snowed over.

Admiral Prince Louis became host tonight and in return for the hospitality which Among latest cargoes arriving in Halifa vere the following : Schr. Rapture, from has been showered on him, gave a magni-Murray River with 2,000 bushels of pote ficent ball on board the flugship Drake. oes, 200 bushels of turnips, 25 bushels of The thousand or more invited guests in cluded leading officials and society people carrots, 600 bushels of oats. Schoone Abana, from Souris with 3,200 bushels of in New York, Washington, Baltimore potatoes, 200 bushels of turnips. Schoone West Point and Annapolis. The whole C. A. Chisholm, 2,700 bushels of potatoes ship was enclosed in canvas and the interior 500 bushels of oats, 393 bushels of turnips. transformed into a fairyland of colored Schooner Warden W. F., from Montague flags and electric lights The affair was one of the most unique and brilliant ev with 2,800 bushels of potatoes, 200 hushels of turnips, 1,500 bushels of oats, 200 bush-els of carrots, 10 bushels of vegetables. een in this country.

The Prince and Princess of W. 1 marrived North Sydney advices of the 9th say t Bomlya, India on Saturday on board Passengers by the Bruce report heavy fails the British battleship Renown. They of snow during the past couple of days were greeted with salutes from the forts along the railway line in Newfoundland. and warships and were accorded an enthusi-The incoming express on the last trip went astic reception by the crowds lining the through an average fall of nine inches between Bay of Islands and Channel. Near sea front. The city was filled with visitors Bay St, George & bank over two feet deep people alike were bedecked in the gayest was ploughed through for some distance. holiday attire. The Viceroy, Lord Curzon The train on her arrival at Channel prevent on board the Renown to welcome the sented a mid winter appearance, being com-Prince and Princess of Wales while a notble gathering of native chiefs in glittering

iniforms surrounded by their staffs and A Halifax despatch of the 10th says : The escorts, awaited the Royal visitors at the German Admiralty Court, sitting at Hamlanding stage. burg, held ap investigation into the collis-

ision between the steamships Albano and Paristan, which occurred off Halifax har-Seven hundred officers and men of the Royal Garrison regiment at Halifax bor last March. In summing up the Court embarked on the steamer "Canada" exonerated the Albano from blame for its faulty management, and says that the yesterday, and wil sail this evening for whole question hinged on which ship should Liverpool. The remainder will leave on have given way. The court held that the the 22ad inst. In this connection an accident was caused by the Parisian be- Ottawa despatch of the 14th, says : Still cause she did not comply with the regulaanother change has been made in connections (article 19) for the prevention of coltion with the Canadian Government taking control of the Halifax garrison lisions of vessels at sea and give way to It was decided that the Royal Garrison other steamers, would go out on November 15. This was

The Canadian Commercial Agent a the last date agreed upon. But Bristol writes to the Department of Trade Docember 7th has now been fixed. and Commerce at Oltawa to say that the Orders have been sent out from Ottawa to Welsh coal owners intend on account of move one company of the Royal Canadian the bigh prices for Anthracite in this regiment from London, Toronto, St. auntry to enter into competition with John's (Quebec) and Quebec, and two Pennsylvanian mineowners in the Canadian companies of Artillery to Halifax by s narket. It is said that a higher grade of latter date. These orders apply coal can be sold in Canada from Wales for militis men.

less than the figure paid for the United States coal. The intention is to ship Progress of the C. P. R Welsh Anthracite to Quebec and have it broken up into the size requiled for use.

The Canadian Pacific Railway The Canadian Pacific Railway will for Company is protesting vigorously ward 2,060,000 bushels of wheat from Fort Villiam to St. John, N. B., by the all rail against the Allans' request for a ten year Atlantic Mail Contract being route, and operations on this project have lready commenced. There are now being granted. The Canadian Pacific shipped 50 cars of wheat a day for the long Company have informed the govern haul. It is unusual at this season of the ment that the letting of such a conyear to take wheat by the all rail route, tract will interfere with the transport but this is being now done by the Canadian ation plans which the O. P. R., is Pacific to furnish ballast for the company's perfecting. The C P. R., declare ransatlantic boats on the first winter sailing from St. John. The company will for-ward the wheat over the line from Fort that they are going to so improve the service on the Atlantic and across William at a low rate, and thus keep the Canada, and the Pacific that they will usiness for Canadians,

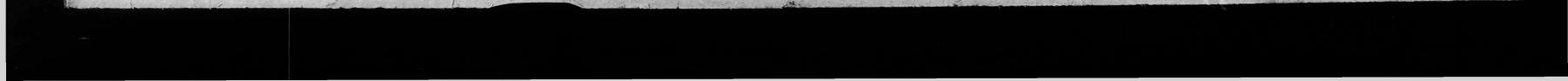
divert the whole Oriental mail passenger business sentring at Hong King Edward's birthday honor list contains few features of general interest, and chiefly contains individuals who are rehave planned to reduce the time from warded for service to the Crown. The Hong Kong to Vancouver from 12 to Duchess of Fife, eldest daughter of his Majesty, is authorized to beer the title of 17 knots. The speed of the Pacicfic "Princess Royal," and her daughters are steamers from ,12 to 17knots. The to be designated as "Highness 2" and time across the continent will also be "Princess." Baron Windsor, first Comcut down from six to fourdays, by in missioner of Works, is created an Earl, creasing the average train speed and Baron Weagh becomes a Viscount. Cecil Guiness is made a Knight and Profrom 30 to 45 miles per hour. feesor George Howard Darwin President of The boats which are planned for the the British Association is appointed a Atlantic service are expected to get Knight Commander of the Bath. The the mails and passengers across the Colonial list includes Hon. J. R. Chowan, ocean in between five and six days. a member of the Canadian Senate, who is made a Knight Commander of the Order o Minard's Liniment Cures

St. Michael and St. George, and a simila order is bestowed on George Greville, Bri ish Minister to Mexico. everything.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 1905

Calendar for Nov. 1905. MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter 3d., 7b., 39m. pm. Full Moon 11d., 11h , 11m. p. m. Last Quarter 19d., 7h., 34m. p. m. New Moon 26d., 10h., 47m. a. m.

Sun Sun Moon High High Rises Sets Sets Water Water M Week s. m. p m Sat. 12 Sun. Mou. 7 114 50 6 09 11 51 7 124 49 6 48 12 25 7 134 48 7 35 7 154 47 8 26 0 25 7 164 46 9 22 0 54 7 174 45 10 26 1 36 7 194 44 11 32 2 31 7 2 4 43 a m 3 41 Tour 18 Sat. 19 Sun. 10 Mon. 7 2 4 43 s.m. 3 41 20 21 Tues. 22 Wed. 7 21 4 43 0 41 7 23 4 42 1 53 5 06 6 32 7 51 8 59 9 58 7 24 8 22 7 24 4 41 3 06 7 25 4 41 4 23 Thur Sat. 7 27 4 40 5 39 28 Tues. 28 Wed. 29 Tour.

November Voices.

BY LIONEL BYRRA.

Once mote on Nature's organ vast November strikes the minor keys, And dirges weird, wild threnodies, Surcharge with grief each moaning blast. Through every mood in sorrow's scale. deadened From pain's dul monotone To sharp distress and anguished groan. The strains sweep on with shriek and wail. How shall our souls interpret them, These doleful strains that com and go, Adown the gamut drear of woe? As leaves' and flowers' requiem ? Ah, no! Fot plaints for Summe sped. The dirges sad November plays, But pleading cries oer loved one raise --For they are voices of our dead.

Aching Joints In the fingers, toes, arms, and other body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism-that acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also. Sufferens dread to move, espe

after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet

weather. ⁹ I suffered dreadfully from rheumatism, bit have been completely oured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I am deeply grate-ful." Muse Frances Surra, Prescott, Ost. ⁹ I had an attack of the grip which lett me weak and helpless and suffering frois rheu-matism. I began taking Hood's Sarsape-rills and this medicine has entirely cured me. I have no hesitation in saying it saved my life." M. J. McDonald, Trenton, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Removes the cause of rheumatism-n outward application can. Take it. days ago for his bome in Scotland.

Nothing would do but that the Prince must follow at once. In vain Brebant suggested a night's rest in the 26 city. The Prince was determined, and they had taken the night mail for Scotland, had changed to the 9 13 little station nearest Dalrymple's

> smelled damp; the Prince felt winges of rheumatism, and he had had little eleep the night before. No wonder his nerves were unstrung. He leaned back and closed his eyes, ben opened them with a start.

"I think we have arrived, Monieur le Prince," said Brabant Look, there is Monsieur le Docteur's house." Even as be spoke the back had rattled up to the door. Brabant alighted and helped his

master down. The Prince leaned heavily on him while looking around with some signs of interest. The house, well and solidly built, stood on an eminence that commanded a magnificent view of mountain and lake. The air was glorious. An old-fashioned garden, bright with

flowers, led down to the road. Blue smoke curled upward from the tall chimney and was lost in the bluer ether above. Everywhere was an atmosphere of silence and peace. The Prince sighed, then turned as

he house door opened and a tall old man, dressed as a Highland gillie, tepped forward.

Yes, Dr. Dalrymple lived here e was at home and would be pleased to see his guest. The Prince entered a room that was just as Margaret Dalrymple had left it. On a large pen fireplace some logs were burn-

ng. The ceiling, of heavy beams,

The Prince was near to choking. "Mon Dien !" said the Prince, Excitement, fatigue, the pathetic are you med? Do you know that sight of the dark pale face and empty as my son you are related to half the sleeve were all telling on bim ; but he had an iron will, and pulled him-self together with a mighty effort. "With your leave, Monsieur," he "Yes," said Armand, "I must re-

said, "I will send my secretary ou'- fuse, and from the fullest conviction side. I have come this long journey that my choice is the right cae; the to see you on a matter of vital im- one in which my heart and spirit portance, and I would prefer to see will be free."

ou alone." The Prince was leaning back "Certainly," said Dalrymple. breathing hard. Here was an cle Chen with his habitual kindness and ment undreamed of in his cynicourtesy he turned to the secretary cal and worldly life. The desire whole intestinal tract, curing Constipaand asked him if he would like to go to acknowledge Armand as his heir tion, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Dyspep-over the glebe with Robert. Brt- bad first been born of a wish to ou!- sia, Coated Tongue, Foul Breath, Jaunbant murmured an indistinct assent, wit and disappoint bis cousin, E mile, dice, Heartburn, and Water Brash. Mra. and presently the tall old Scotosian But A-mand's personality, his dark, R. S. Ogden, Woodstock, N.B., writes: sppeared and the two departed to-gether. As they disappeared Dal-rymple turned to his guest after ed him, were combining to awaken the deca in the old Prince's selfish heart some losing the door. With your leave," said the Prince, hitherto unknown gnawings of rewe will converse in French, although morse and pain. Here, indeed, was this place seems lonely, walls have a son to lean on and be proud of.

Why had he been such a fool as to abandon him in his babyhood ? In "By all means," answered Dal ymple. What could the old man the depths of his disappointment

the Prince groaned. Gould he not have to say? The Prince moved in his chair make one last appeal? He turned to the young man, whose face show nessily. "You are not comfortable," said ed plainly that he, too, was suffering,

her, and said that no one would he younger man; and he placed a and involuntarily laid a hand on the think her very smart if she couldn't sushion behind the Prince, and left arm that happened to be nearest spell her own name. "Well," she brought a bench for his feet. "Let him. exclaimed, "why didn't you just call me ring for Jeanne," he said. "You "Listen, Mon Ami," he said should have some wine. Sir-or is "think twice before you reject me me cat, and then it would be easy to spell? Big names make little girls

there anything else I can give you ?" finally. I am an old man. I shall Bat the Prince wayed his hand, not live long. When I am gone my o Armand sat down. "I am ready," wealth will open to you splendid he said, kindly, "and you?" opportunities. You think your ca-

" Mon Dieu !" groaned the Prince. reer is over ; but, man, it is just be-Where shall I begin ?" Then he gun. Your opinion, your scientific traightened up in his chair, his keen gifts, can make you the greatest

Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont., blue eyes fixed on Armand's dark medical authority in Europe. You writes: "My mother had a badly ones, his fine aquiline features can no longer operate, 'tis true, but sprained arm. Nothing we used did against their back ground of dark you can do more. My wealth will her any good. Then father got mahogany looking like delicate open to you whole avenues that now Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured carved ivory; his handsome head are closed. You can found hospitals, mother's arm in a few days. held erect and proud, as if to and easily become the greatest con. Price 25C. defy the moment of weskness just sulting surgeon in Europe with my

past. So he sot for several seconds money to back you up. The name Though they had never met b-4, ere he spoke. The silence was up. of the Prince Doctor will go down to broken until the clock struck three the ages "I have thought of all that," said This, the hour of Peter's denial, was the hour of the Prince's acknowledg. Armand, "and my decision is arobanged. And now, Monsieur le Prince, I think there is nothing more "Armand Dalrymple," he said You wonder to see me here. I for us to say. Had I not better ave journeyed from France to Scotring for your secretary ?" " Do," said the Prince, falling back land to make reparation - to tell you"- the Prince's pale face grew in bis obsir.

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"You must not leave without rest paler, and he spoke slowly-" to tell and refreshment," said Armand, ou-that you-are-my son." courteously. "I will ring for my Every trace of color left Armand's housekeeper." But the old Prince face, but he did not speak. arose. Now that his mission ha " Listen !" said the Print



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TRAMMELINGS.

CHAPTER V.

Ave Maria.

"Mon Diea!" said the Prince who was visibly excited by the long finement and solid comfort. Jeanne story his secretary had just been tell. bad certainly fulfilled her trust of ing him. " such skill, such norve, and keeping the place in good order. to think his operation on me was his The Prince sighed again. So it last !"

This, indeed, was the absorbing stead of his own magnificent chateau. topic of conversation in the English Well, it might have been worse. and Continental social and medical The door opened and Armand Dalworld for some time to come. rymple paused on the threshold.

That a man so young, but already overcome by astonishment. The at the zenith of his fame, should have Prince had given no name, and here met with such a terrible cutting to the bewildered gaze of the young short of his surgical career, aroused surgeon, still pale from illness and universal interest and sympathy. shock, stood a man whom he had Msanwhile the Prince progresses rapidly toward recovery. In another month he was well. Sitting one afternoon in the library that room, native courtesy and hospitaloverlooked part of his magnificent y on his own heath dominant. estate, he came out of a week of irri-

tability and taciturnity that had sorely tried the patience of both ed to see you at the end of such a valet and secretary with a cleared brow and eyes that sparkled.

"I'll do it," he said. "It will b a nine-eays' wonder, and will stir all Europe; but that fellow, Emile, who is waiting to jump into my shoes will get his conge." Then the Prince rang for his secretary.

"Beaban'," he said, "get ready t start for London with me tomorrow Wire the room and make all neces sary arrangements to go by the morning train.

"Bat Monsieur le Prince," said Brabant, "you forget Monsieur's health.

"A fiddlesticks for health' Brabant," said the Prince, with renewed irritation, rapping the floor with his stick as he spoke.

"I'm going; all you have to do it to get ready. "Yes, Monsieur le Prince," said

Brabant, meekly. Tuen he retired to wire to the French surgeon; but in spite of doctors and nurses the Prince, who had all his life done pretty much as he pleased, started for London the next day.

"What an execrable journey," said the Prince, "and this place-it i No-Man's land.'

"Yes, Monsieur le Prince," said Brabant

The Prince turned sharply. "You are a fool. B. abant," he said contemptuously. "Don't you see the scenery is magnificent ; and the air ! Mon Dien, it is like champagne." "Yes, Monsieur le Prince." said Brabant again.

Words failed the Prince. A man who acquiesced in all you said, how or adults. ever contradictory your statements might be, was hopeless.

If the Prince was irritable, the secretary was tired. Of what avail this race to Scotland after a onearmed surgeon, who as a surgeon was henceforth useless? His master was not in the habit of chasing after anyone this way! Arriving in London the day previous they had learn. ed that Dairymple had left three

was black with age. The small are the heir to my name and estates. diamond panes of the windows let in Your mother was my second wife, view that was enchantment. About though never openly acknowledged. the whole room, with its books and Then, too, she died when you were silver lamps, its old-fashioned furniborn.' ture and pictures, was an air of re-

ment,

"Woo was she-" asked Armand, oarsely-" my mother ?" "She was an English girl," anwered the Prince, "living in Belgium as governess in a noble family. as here the boy bad grown up inmet her there soon efter my first wife died. Mon Dieu! she was beautiful, and so pious. You are ike her," he added, " in looks, and, f I mistake not, in piety." There

was a note that sounded not unlike arcasm in the old man's voice. "Great God !" said Armand, " and ou left me in a foundling asylum!

supposed was still living a semi-inf I was your legitimate son ?" valid in France, some hundreds of The Prince shifted unessily in his miles away. He advanced into the bair.

"Monsieur le Prince," he said. voice-"my two sons by my first this is an honor ; but I am concern wife were living. To have acknow. ledged another marriage which had purney; and surely you know"touching his empty sleeve with his would have brought about disastrous left hand-" surely you know I can complications at the time." do nothing for you professionally."

"But," asked Armand, "was it necessary to cast me off to the care mand Dalrymple bad come in bis of charity ?" The Prince sbrugged his should-

erished blood, needs a proper Was it his Scotch bringing up, or fertilizer. A chemist by analyz- was it the spirit, reproduced in her fertilizer. A chemist by analyz-ing the soil can tell you what son, of his young English wife, Onward and upward it flew, till whose heart he had broken? Perfertilizer to use for different haps it was both. Heredity and en- eternal space. viroment had monlded Armand; and

If your blood is impoverished the only quality he had received your doctor will tell you what from the Prince was a pride that you need to fertilize it and give made him revol: against acknowledging relationship to such a man. it the rich, red corpuscles that are lacking in it. It may be you

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tired."

His leave-taking of Armand was brief; this strange new feeling of intolerable remorse was growing with -

in him. Let him get away from those sad brown eyes which had haunted him for a time thirty years I have? ago; once back at Fontainebleau, it would be easier to forget !" " Brabant," he said, as they drove rapidly toward the station-" Brabant, that man is a fool or a knave, or perhaps neither. "Yes. Monsieur le Prince," answered Brabant,

bediently. "The world would have called i a sacrifice, Virginia." How was that, Monsieur le Prince, The young wife turned her lovely

face to the speaker. "I understand," she said. " But it was not so, Armand; your choice left your spirit free; for the "At that time," he said - and rest, all bonor and renown that the

there was a note of pride in his Prince dreamed of has come to you -bat not through him." For a moment they paused, then band in hand they walked across the moorland, treading the purple hea been unknown to my sovereign ther under foot.

Farther down through cloud and sunshine and mist lay a glorious vision of lake and hillside and glebe where stood the home to which Ar-

outcast, lonely, babyhood. Over head a lark began to sing, freely, ers. Here was a man whose idea gaily, purely, and involuntarily A mand and Virginia took up his song of right and wrong did not tally with The bird winged its way higher and Impoverished soil, like impove the ways of his-the Prince's world bigher in the morning sun. "Glory to God in the highest," i seemed to sing: "Glory to God-

GEORGINA PELL CURTIS (Concluded.)

The Tablet's Roman corresp Nevertheless, he must listen ; and the extent to which the scholars long the Prince talked, relating all Eurone are availing themselves need a tonic, but more likely you the circumstances of his marriage- Leo XIII's permission, renewed b need a concentrated fat food, of his second wife's history, of Ar- Pius X, to examine the Vaticat and fat is the element lacking mand's birth, and of the fact that he Archives. The Prussian delegatio had recognized him after the opera- octavo volumes of 500 pages each tion by his wonderful likeness to his the French delegation has issued

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and Japan, all have representatives in Rome for the purpose of clearing "What | almost screamed the of their respective countries. up obscure questions in the histor

The woman who buy Dress Goods now-a-days. doctor, quietly, "I am indebted to you for one thing—for letting me matter of "How Cheap." has yet to buy right; but know my mother was above re- A-how cheap dress that is proach; my birth without a stain. Beyond that I owe you nothing. My real existence—all that I know in the wear and tear

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tions) .-- Children, bere is a piece of meat. If 1 cut it in two, what shall Class .- Halves Teacher .- And if I cut my pieces

gain in two, what do I get? Class. - Quarters. Teacher .- I again do the same ; ow what have I? Class .- Bighths. Teacher -Good. If I continue

n the same way, what then shall I get ? Olass .- Sixteenths.

Teacher .- Very good. I cut my nieces one more in two, what shall we have then ? Dead silence in class. However,

one hand went up in the corner of be class. Teacher .- Well, Johnny, what is

Johnny .- Mincemeat, please 'mam.

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