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"A GENTLEMAN."

take place some time between twelve red persons in the hall instead of Annucziata." and two o'clock; while a dinner in a six hundred as usual." The sum orded in this way : Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson

request the pleasure of Mr. James Brown's company at dinner,

At seven o'clock. Our young man should send an say Yes or No; and if Mr. James splendor to the occasion. We can and Mrs. John Robinson's invitation bottomed wigs and brilliant dress of to dinner on June the Twentieth, at the gentlemen, altogether making seven o'clock," let him give a good a scene pleasant to look upon. reason. If he has a previous en- "The people who crowded this hall gagement, that is a good reason; if had to be of the wealthier class, for he will be out of town, that is a good each seat, as is believed, cost half a of the danger threatening Naples: reason, but he must answer the in- guines for this performance." vitation at once, and say whether Handel said that he wrote the "The he will go or not. To invite to Messiah" as a tribute to the Irish dinner is the highest social compli- people, but particularly to help in ment one man can pay another, and the work of the charitable societies it should be considered it that light. of Dublin .- Secred Heart Review. himself so brilliant that people must invite him to their houses, he may sially for our trade, and our sales on it show a continued do as he pleases, but he will soon find himself alone in that opinion. It is not good looks or brilliancy of

conversation that gains a man the the right kind of friends; it is good manners. Conceit in young people vancement. You remember the story of the New York college man who was rescued from drowning by a ferry-hand. The latter expressed his disgust with the reward he received, and one of the college brought home to us when cyclones, had not done more for his rescuer.

considered himself the handsomest man of his class,-" Done more | docile and so harmless. So it is What could I do? Did I not give with the volcano of Yesuvius, which keeps in mind the few rules that railroad was built up the mountainregulate the etiquette of the dinnerthat he will make any important smoke that constantly hangs over him to take a lady in to dinner. he will offer his left arm, wait until his place is pointed out by the hostess. He will find it awkward if he should drop into the ring itself, first seat he comes to-for the laws of the dinner table are regularity

Handel's "Messiah" First Performed in Dublin.

keep them together.

that Handel's great work of sacred and talking her by the hand commusic "The Messiah" was first pelled her to go with me." He for he mentions, as a contributing produced in Dublin. Ireland's capi- then gives a description of the fall | cause of England's decadence, the tal at that time was a place of imsome respects, as is shown by the moment might trample himself and be says, "I notice a distinct decay choice of that city in which to produce first this magnificent masterpiece of the great German composer, Dablin surpassed the English capital. In the New England Magazine for April is given an account of the momentous first performance of to the world in the new Music Hall on Fishamble street in April, 1742 tion. Matching in generosity the all most successful. But his best oratorio of the Moseiah which was wilfully invented." given its first performance on April

bute to the Irish People.

swords, and that the ladies should masses of incandescent rock into the come without hoops. "We ask air and a torrest of fire was sweepourselves," says the writer of the ing down the side of the mountain article in the New England, "what at terrific speed. It was flowing in must have been the size of those two streams. One of them was 200 If our young man is invited to hoops, when we find that acceding yards wide and was headed for the uncheon, he will find it much the to the request in the advertisement centre of the town. The population same se a dinner, except that it will made it possible to seat seven bund. fled terrorstricken to Torre deli We have here a repetition of what ofty is generally given at six o'clock, realized by this first performance of Pliny saw, and so graphically des-

but sometimes not till eight. The "The Messiah," given solely for re- cribed in 79. A. D. The fugitives wery fashionable hour is nine. In lieving distress, was four hundred from Bosco Trecase last Sanday Washington the time is from six to pounds, or about two thousand dollars. In a letter to Charles Jennens, that possessed the maddened crowd merely a family dinner-our who arranged the words of "The that tushed by Pliny threatening young stranger will get an invitation Messiah," Handel speaks of the trample the life out of him and h aristocratic obseracter of the andience that had gathered at the twelve con-certs already given. Probably the

"most Grand, Polite, and Crowded toward the coast, leaving behind audience" gathered to hear "The them their homes and their belong Messiah" was no less so. The Lord ings, only too glad to escape with On Thursday, June the Twentieth, Lieutenant of Ireland, whose invita- their lives from the red fiend pursution was Handel's gratest induceing them. The Italian fleet is ment to visit Dublin, was present, already mobilizing and will proceed we are told thus giving viceregal to Naples to provide shelter or Brown "regrets that he can not imagine the beautiful costumes of Naples itself is not without fear less have the pleasure of accepting Mr. the ladies, the bright uniforms, full the work of destruction at the base of Vesuvius may extend to the following dispatch in reference to the King and Queen of England

"King Edward of England and Queen Alexandra have arrived at Taormina, having been dissuaded from stopping at Naples." The latest from Vesuvius is that

the eruptions have visibly increased in violence. Terrific explosions car Will Naples Share the be heard as far away as Naples- A partial clearing away of the smoke has disclosel that the whole cone o Yesuvius bas been blown away. (New York Freeman's Journal.) of the awful calamity that may be The sudden eruption of Vesuvius,

which is belching forth lava that is engulfing towns and villages, is the Items of Interest. latest reminder of how powerless is man in the presence of the forces of nature. In our own country we have had this lesson many a time blizzards and tidal waves have shown tion. "The natural results of a to my grave, when other remedies how puny is human strength when school without God," says the past- failed, Dr. Wood's Norway Pine matched against the all-conquering oral, " are atheism, crime, misery Syrup completely cured me. elements that ordinarily seem so bim my photograph, cabinet size? for years has been, so to speak, on the archbishop that the duty of the occupant of a neighboring house If the young man is sby, now will exhibition for sightseers from every educating their children devolves sent his servant over with a polite If the young man is sby, now will quarter of the globe for whose use a first upon them, and that no human message asking if it would be possi-

side. Towns and villages sprang ed, has any right to interfer with since, as the servant announced, table, he will have no reason to fear up within sight of the dark pail of mistakes. If his hostess should ask the sleeping monster. In these says the archbishop, "we are going communities generation after gener. ation lived and died without bestowing any thought upon the mortal free to adjust her chair, and he will danger they would be exposed to if Vesuvins would awake from its centuried slumber and begin bestir

Fate of Pompeii?

and beauty. We can not all be ence to given rules. It is important Roman Summer resorts of Pompeii with his feet; he ought to try to very existence was forgotten until priests we can dispose of adequate they were rediscovered by accident to carry out that work with was fleeing with his mother just as many a son and many a mother are rivers of lava. The Roman matron

of our Lord, 79 : "The Messiah." It was first given their children, others for their on English character. You have parents, others for their hysbands, become excitable and materialistic. and seeking to recognize each other and the intermarriage of many of Handel had been invited to go to the Irish metropolis to produce some of his musical works. In England he had met with opposition from the very fear of dying; some simple faith in noble ideals." and coldness In Ireland he was lifting their hands to the gods, but received with warmth and admirethe greater part convinced that there were now no gods at all, and work of Benedictines in the Standthat the final endless night of which ing Rock Reservation, where there we have heard had come upon the is a Catholic Indian population of concerts for the poor. These were world. Among these there were 1,561, including 109 communican's some who augmented the real at the school, records 82 baptisms gift was yet to come. Tois was the tarrors by others imaginary or of infants, 10 of adults, 13 Christian

terror bave been duplicated in the ship of 799 in pious societies. The same neighborhood within the last report speaks well for the Sioux and "The Messiah" a Fri- few days. One cable dispatch tell- the zeal of the Benedictine monke. "After midnight terrific rumb-

The advertisement of the new the windows in Boseo, Trecase ora orio resulted in so many sales Then lava began flowing from the by a catholic clergyman—the Rev. of tickets that a second one appear- Caramella crater, and a wild pario Dr. D. J. Stafford of Washington, ed asking that, for the sake of make engaged, the people rushing through ing more room in the hall, the the streets, shricking with terror. gentlemen would not wear their The Ciaramella orator was hurling Distemper.

board for these homeless ones. metropolis of Southern Italy. The who are visiting Italy, is indicative

There is no forecasting the extent fall Southern Italy before Vesuvius ceases its work of destruction.

The theme of the pastoral letter says: I caught a severe cold which of Archbishop Harty of Manila is settled on my throat and lungs and the necessity of a Christian educa- my friends thought it would send me It can not be otherwise." The beads of families are instructed by city flat made such a racket that

pedagogue, not even the most learn- ble for the party to make less noise, the task without the expressed con- "Mr. Smith says that he can not sent of the parents. "To conclude," read." to make an appeal to your Catho- replied the bost. "Please present licity, our most beloved children in the Lord. You are well aware of say that I am sorry he can not read the fact that the Government has and tell him I could when I was four granted three hours every week dur- years old." ing which Cathelic priests may go to the public schools and teach your The younger Pliny has left on children the rudiments of the Cathorecord his own personal experience, lie religion. This proves the justice when the volcano overflowed, bury- and fairness that moves the Govern, you may almost be certain it has beautiful, but we can move in obedi- ing beneath its ashes the fashionable ment of these islands. But it is worms and should administer without quite evident that neither the time delay Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm that the man received in society and Herculaneum, which were so granted is sufficient, nor supposing Syrup, this remedy contains its own should not cover too much space completely obliterated that their that is should be, is the number of cathartic.

in the eighteenth century. Pliny efficacy."-Sacred Heart Review. Burns, etc. Count Kinjiro Hirosawa, a member now fleeing from the oprush of flery of the Japanese House of Peers, has been on a visit to Rogland after an urged her son to leave her and save absence of eleven years. His imhis own life. "But," adds Pliny, pressions, as given in the London It seems to be generally forgotten "I absolutely refused to leave her, Standard are by no means flattering marked as he entered his study:

"I absolutely refused to leave her, Standard are by no means flattering "This is a nice, cosy room—not to England or to America, either, ing of ashes, of the mad rush of influence of the United States, "In portance scond only to London. In crowds that he feared at any the eleven years since I was here," mother to death. Here is a striking in religion. The influence of nicture of the terror that prevailed Christianity seems to be waning, throughtout that night of the year and in its place a new gaiety and search for enjoyment have come in-"You might hear the shrieks of to being I think that this women, the screams of children, and new worship of material things is the shouts of men; some calling for partly due to American influence

> marriages, 79 tunerals, 4,012 Holy These scenes of wild unreasoning Communions, and a total member-

lings were heard, followed by a of the institution, the baccalaures's giolent earthquake, which shattered address to students of the Ohio Uni-

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Sessional Notes.

The Government's estimated expenditure for the nine months of the current year exceed the tration.

son's speech on the budget, in our Com last issue, we inadvertently made to lay on the table of the House him say that it cost \$1,465 for a statement of particulars regardhandling and distributing the ing the following amounts paid Government hay. What he did for rights of way. (1) George say was that it cost \$11,250 to Dingwell, Marie, Lot 40, \$150.00. handle and distribute hay that Where is the right of way for cost \$46,000 to purchase. This is which the money was paid? Has a pretty bad showing for the hay the road for which the right of business. The handling and dis- way was secured been opened tribution cost about one fourth as When was it opened? (2) Emmuch as the purchase. Bad very | anuel McAuley, \$50,00. Where is

several bills, the budget debate of the road. The Government province. was resumed on Tuesday evening has deeds for all the rights of the 17th. After some remarks by way. He would produce the Legislature relative to an increase have asked me to try and straighten the Commissioner of Public Works. papers. Mr. A. P. Prowse spoke on the opposition side. He reviewed at considerable length the financial condition of the Province, and showed that the present Govern. mised the people, not only failed. people. He showed that the representation case had been very badly mismanaged before the Privy Council. Had it been properly handled we might have been successful. Then he pointed out that the question of winter Communication was in an unsatisfactory condition. The fishery award had been dangled before the people; but from all the evidence before us, nothing will ever come of this. The matter of in creased subsidies had already been discussed during this session. and the Government refused to agree to a resolution reasonable and favorable to this Province: but for party ends they passed a resolution that cannot fail to be detrimental to us. Mr. Prowse next showed up the debt saddled upon the Province by the present Government. From \$128,000, when the Conservatives went out of power in 1891, the Provincial debt has been increased to \$780, 369.19 on the 30th of December last. If to this be added a quarter of teachers salary to Dec. 30. 1905, and a quarter teachers salary due March 31st, 1906, and a proportion of average year's deficit nearly one third of the year \$14,000. All these items make the present debt \$854,369.16. whatever more, without taking any account of unfinished contracts. This means \$8,54 per head Supply was finished at midnight of the population in 1906 as and after concurrence the House against \$1,56 per head of the adjourned till Saturday. population in 1891. The wretched management of the stock farm by the present Government was odds and ends remaining were made manifest a few days ago when it was discovered that sixteen head of the cattle there were affected with tuberculosis. All these matters show the misman- the Legislature in due form. His agement and deception of the pre- Honor gave his assent to the fol-

The day sittings on Wednesday were occupied with the consideration of various bills. During the evening sitting the budget debate was resumed Mr. McKinnon, on behalf of the opposition hackled the Government pretty well. He showed how the Commissioner of Public Works had made private contracte in the case of Morell Bridge and in many other cases, In the hay question the Government had refused to furnish the opposition the information asked for. The hay had been distribut ed by political favorites who were not agents. More time had been spent this session, he said, on the Fish and Game Law than was spent on measures relating to agriculture, education and finance.

sent Government.

The Premier admits that expendiure is increasing and revenue g. Why do not the Govnt make ends meet ? That is their duty, and they have been romising to do it for fifteen years. The subsidy resolutions, the deenture act and other Government asures came in for a severe riticism. After some remarks by Mr. Clark and Dr. Warburton, the House went into committee of

Various bills were advanced a stage during Thursday, and in the evening the House was in committee of supply till after midending September 30th, is set night. The Government were down at \$273 299,75. The esti- severely critcised, on the different mated expenditure for the whole resolutions. The Leader of the of 1905 was \$337,508,00; but the Opposition, Mr. A. J, McDonald, actual expenditure was \$359.561. Mr. Morson, Mr. Fraser and Mr. 99. How much will the actual McKinnon struck some hard blows expenditure for the nine months at the Government's maladminis-

ioner of Public Works this right of way? Has the road Despite the reticence and for which it was secured been testiness of the Leader of the Gov- opened? When was it opened ernment, during Committee of (3) Patrick Devoe, \$60.00. Where supply on Friday evening Mr is the right of way? Has the Mathieson succeeded in clearly road for which it was secured showing that the Government are been opened? When was it open out \$4,000 on the hay transaction, ed? (4) John Pyke, \$60.00; Sam and that there are three car loads uel Rapson, \$60.00. Where is the of hay short and unaccounted for. right of way for which this money Surely this Government hay busi has been paid? Was the road ness was a most unsavoy affair. opened? And if so when? Hon. Mr. Cummiskey, said that he had ed during the Session now ended, After matters of routine and himself made the arrangement and I trust they will materially the advancement of a stage in with Mr. Dingwell, for opening conduce to the prosperity of the

> business was gleared from the earnest hope that it will be favor- was placed in the name of another man order paper. Supply was resumin the evening. The Leader of the Opposition, Mr. McKinnon, Fraser, Mr. McDonald and Mr. Kickham scored the Government. Mr. Kickham, who does not often speak; made a vigorous attack on the Commissioner of Public Works. He pointed how the Hon. gentleman had neglected his duty regarding the Souri Beach road, and the road to the Breakwater. There were voters on the Beach Road, whom the Government might try to purchase; consequently the road is neglected. A certain right of way had been purchased in 1897: but there was gate on the road last summer. In 1897 also a right of way was purchased for the road from the Line Road to the Head of Souris. The road had been fairly well opened but never completed, because the Government could not induce a certain man to vote for them. Then there was the road to Bay Fortune which should be opened.

The Leader of the Opposition pressed the Government very hard about information concerning the hay and other matters. The Premier was very cross and said he would give no more information. Mr. Mathieson persevered, however, and in the end succeeded in wringing from the Premier and his friends almost all the information asked for.

During Saturday forenoon, the finished up in the Legislature At 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, his Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor came to the House and prorogued

lowing Bills. The Life Insurance Act. An Act to prevent the spread

of noxious weeds. The Fish and Game Protection

Acts respecting the following:

Telephone communication. Registration of births, marriage

Returns of cartain cornerations ssociations and companies. Witness and evidence.

The registration of document An Act to revest the title of partuin lande in the Countissions of Public Lands.

Acts to amend the following . An Act incorporating the Pharmaceutical Association.

The Distress Act. An Act saspecting Georgetov

The City of Charlottetown The Public School Act The Absent Debtors Act. The County Courts Amendmen

riot Publishing Co. An Act respecting registry

An Act enabling the Government to receive temporary loans. An Act to impose taxes on

An Act relating to marriages. The P. E. Island Dental Act. An Act relating to accidents by fire in Montage.

The Common Law Procedure of Agriculture.

Acts to incorporate the follow-The P. E. Island Fish and Game

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fit Association. The Hickey & Nicholson Topacco Co. Ltd. The Montague Skating Rink

St. Mary's C. M. B. A. The Appropriation Act.

His Honor then read the follow-MR. SPEAKER AND GENTLEMEN

OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY: I have much pleasure in congratulating you on the very important measures you have enact-

the Governor General, with the that \$100,000 of stock assigned them ably considered by the Federal who represented them in the company.

Apparently it was not thought desirable

Two great calamities have recently occurred in opposite parts it might never come out had not the of the Globe, through which a partners to the transaction arge number of people have lost their lives and hundreds of thouands have been rendered homeless and destitute. The eruption caused untold suffering and loss. is the worst that has happened in that part of the world for cenhabitants of this province who have made that part of the world their home, These occurrences make us more fully appreciate the advantages of living in this high-

ly favoured country. I thank you for the liberal appropriations you have made for the maintenance of the Public Service, and I assure you that my Government will exercise the

In dismissing you for the recess must express the hope that the guiding hand of Divine Providence moy bring you back next session ready to devote your at tention to the best interest of the

The Weekly Letter.

Easter holidays, so that the proceedings of the week occupied only three days But the sittings of the House and the meetings of the Committees were not without interest to the House and the

damaging the reputation of one department of the Laurier administration, and illustrating a class of transactions in which ministerial members of Parliament are able to make gain out of their

HOW IT CAME ABOUT. When the Orders of the Day wer is no mistaking the purpose of this cor-

for Ottaws City, a politician of much who were obviously living beyond their peaker of the House and a explained.

found themselves able to secure his help, but the price was high. THE VALUE OF AN M. P. It was arranged at Ottawa that Mr. of the North Atlantic Trading Company. cern, and that \$100,000 of stock paid up that this mysterious concern has a per one-fifth interest should be assigned beautiful contract with many years to mount of \$500,000 which was to be arriving in this country. Oace more he gave up value for this \$100,000 The fact is that the concession was not 1902, when Mr. Belcourt made the partnership arrangement, until this

THE ONLY WAY TO SAVE IT.

The papers read by Mr. Foster and Bronson and Mr. Ray to Mr. Tyrrell, ationing more or less plainly the character of Mr. Belcourt's services; from Mr. Lyrrell to his Ottawa partners from Mr. Belcourt to his law partner at Dawson, and to Mr. Tyrrell. Mr. Ray, justifying the large transfer of stock to Selcourt, wrote to the Dawson member of the firm "If we hold the concession we can thank our solicitor who is moving heaven and earth to save it." Mr. Ray was president of the reorganized company and his letter expressed the hope that the deal with Belcourt would meet Mr Tyrrell's approval, adding, "it seemed the only thing to do if we are to save the concession." Bronon wrote from Ottawa the same time saying: "We saw that prompt action must be taken if we were to save the oncession, and decided to interest Selcourt and McDougall with us." And Belcourt himself writing to McDougall, his Dawson law partner, said: "Both Mr. Ray and Mr. Bronson are very The Resolution passed by the much exercised over the matter and of the Provincial Subsidies will it out with the minister which I am trying to do." In further explanation be transmitted to his Excellency to his partner, Mr. Belcourt stated Parliament should be known. In fact

NOT LEGAL SERVICES ONLY. The only thing to be accomplished by the arrangement with Mr. Belcourt was the saving of the concession which the of Mount Vesuvius which has law of the land and the interests of the district required to be cancelled. This was not a purely legal service. had been Mr. Belcourt was not the only suitable person to engage. Other lawturies. The calamity most appal- yers could be found as capable as he. ing, however, to the people of But these other lawyers were not this province, is the almost entire members of parliament representing destruction by earthquake and cabinet ministers. It was not a question fire of the magnificent city of San of law but a matter of favor to retain Francisco and a number of the this concession. And so Mr. Belcour smaller cities and towns on the did not confine his attention to the law Pacific Coast. Our most heart-ter" that he "straightened it out." felt sympathy is extended to the There are in the record letters from Mr sufferers, more especially to the Sifton to "My Dear Speaker." There large number of former in- is mention of meetings and interviews with Mr. Congdon. The latter did not then hold any position which made it necessary to see him. but one of the parties wrote to another that "among ourselves" Congdon was to be appoint ed chief Yukon commissioner. The oncessionaires thus had the advantage of advance information.

litigation among themselves.

The papers show how the Govern ment officer at Dawson had reposted that no work has been done on the con ession, and no start made at hydraulic ing during the four years, though the claim was held on the contract that strictest economy in its expendi- hydraulic machinery would be put in, and \$5,000 a year expended in perating the plant.

Mr. Belcourt, by "moving Heaven and Earth," got the privilege, continued in spite of the law and of indignant protests of the mining population. Dr hompson, Independent member from he Yukon. who spoke in the debate, had nothing to say about Belcourt but declared the concession to be the most iniquitous of all the outrageous arrangements of that kind in the history of the country. If under these circumstance Hon. N. Belcourt was able to have the privilege extended the sompany could

afford to give him \$100,000 of stock.

The question is whether the country

an afford to have its representatives

n Parliament involved in this way. NEVER ASHAMED. Mr. Belcourt has declared that he i not ashamed of his stare in the transction. He said the same thing five years ago when it came out that he was the paid solicitor of a firm, which had a canal contract with the Government, and which was allowed large payments over the protest of the auditor general Mr. Belcourt had supported the claim before the minister of railways and de-

fended it in Parliament. The question of an open and publi increase of \$1,000 in the indemnity of members of Parliament is of small im the promotion of his own financial interests and the interests of his clients. Mr. Borden began the session with a have this class of parliamentary offences brought to an end, and the exposure of

and is now moving in the matter in the direction of Mr. Borden's proposition. But if his colleagues had not in the past assisted their supporters in the house in these transactions the

"grafter" would Department of Mounted Police : Against made so much money for themselves Mounted Police and their friends out of their political worth of goods.

portunities as some of the active and members of Sir Wilfred's merchant. It is a landlord, and has one of fortune by ministers rooms out of 107 in a new building e obviously living beyond their apparently erected for the purpose. ember of the Privy Council. They THE NORTH ATLANTIC MYSTERY propriate to mention that it has not yet been possible to discover the members

to him, He also was to have a propor-tionate share in treasury stock to the per head for continental immigrants the Canadian insurance inquiry one placed on the market. Mr. Belcourt is let it be understood that this bonus is the utter uselessness and unreliability he head of the law firm of Belcourt and paid to the company whether is has of the Government Inspection. Yet i McDougall. It is fair to say that Mr. anything to do with the settlers or not. was this inspection on which the Belcourt's defence in the House was A count is made of those who come in Canadian people were expected in part, that he received this allot nent of stock transatlantic ships, and whether they at least, to base their confidence in the in return for legal service. Concerning have come on their own account, or Canadian companies. We were told on this it is only necessary to say that the claim of the firm for legal services at the time the deal was arranged was here before them, credit at the contract never have occurred in Canada. \$400. But if Mr. Belcourt's services as here before them, credit at the contract never have occurred in Canada.

\$59.776 to the account of this company. and not to any vigilance or firmness in That is to say some persons on behalf of the contractors has received \$10,000 ance Branch seems to have utterly month. Yet the Government still failed to check even the few irregulariefuses to say who gets the money, and ties which it was able to discover all the efforts which the Conservative before the investigation. members of two committees have been able to make to trace these payments have been fruitless. It was dircovered day and scarcely any change in prices. with some difficulty that Mr. Smart, There was a large quantity of fresh herring

resigned his office is now the canadian agent of the company. After the superintendent of immigration had been forbidden by his minister, to cable for information, as related last week, Mr. Smart was summmoned on Tuesday. He differed from the other witness in that he knew, but this was of no advantage as he refused to tell. The only reason he gave for refusing to let the people of Canada know who was getting this money was the plea that some European countries did not allow emigration agents to work within their borders and that it was necessary to conceal he operations of the contractors.

it is not to be supposed that the Govit is not to be supposed that the Gov boundary line of land in the ernment of Canada would pay men to the said Andrew M. Peters, carry on in the domain of a friendly nation an enterprise contrary to the law of that nation. After Easter the House of Commons will be asked to situation is that every liberal member of the Committee on agriculture, twenty-four in all, supported Mr. Smart in keeping back the names. It is not surprising that there should be conjectures as to the number and name of members who may be silent partners in this indefensible transaction. Mr. Monk, has shown great ability and persistence in pressing this enquiry in Committee and he is not likely to drop t without compelling all members to place themselves on record for or

THE RESULT OF A SCARE. In the public accounts committee on

against the policy of concealment.

Tuesday, a rather singular incident ccurred. The item under consideration was an account of a Montrea dealer named Coughlin, for table ware and other goods purchased for the Government steamers. He had been paid \$3.475, and the items were duly recorded in the published accounts As the prices seemed to be excessive, Mr. Foster moved in the committee for the pape rs in this case, and the dealer was asked to appear and explain. On the stand he stated that he had, at the equest of the deputy minister and the auditor-general, refunded \$1,171.87 or about one third of his bill. These officers reported that Mr. Coughlin had admitted that he was not entitled to the profits by this contract with the Government, and that after the refund he had still a sufficient allowance. The witness himself maintained that he had been rather severely treated. But the interesting feature of his evidence was the statement that he made the refund only a few days before at Ottawa whither he had been called by telephone after Mr. Foster had given notice of inquiry into the transaction. The bill had been paid about a year before and the department would never have asked for or thought of a refund had not an opposition member brought up the

ANOTHER LATE AND SUDDEN BE-

As a further illustration of the value of an alert opposition it may be men cioned that Mr. Gelinas of the publi works department whose ingenious bil f travelling expenses was analysed by early in the session is said to have possible that one man could make so many trips and keep so many cabe onsy as Mr. Galinas reported. Yet his right and paid by the department. The inancing of the Laurier Government in small matters as in large does not stand investigation.

A FORTUNATE CONCERN. Fisheries Department \$6,650 worth of goods, all without tender or contract The sales to the Transcontinental Com mission on the last five months of 1906 were asked. From the Militia Depart

But Woods Limited is not only rental is 36 cents per square foot-or \$12,500 in all. As the assessed value of the property is \$115,000, and as the building has been free from taxation on count of its use by the Government, a rental of \$12,500 for little more than balf of the building is not ungenerous. FINANCE DEPARTMENT DISCRED-

thing established beyond question is

return brought down shows that from not occurred in this country, but it is the first of July to the last of December, 1905, the Government paid no less than Mr. Fielding's department. The insur-

the deputy minister who made the on sale. They were caught at the North extraordinary bargain, and afterwards Shore and sold from 12 to 15 cents a dozen

Mortgage Sale.

of the Law Court Building in Charlotte-town, in Queen's County, on Friday, the Eighteenth day of May, A. D. 1906, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-third day of May, A. D. 1893, and made between Andrew M. Peters, of Oyster Bed Bridge, Lot twenty-four, in Queen's County, in Prince Edward Island, farmer, Hubert Peters of the same place, farmer, Margaret Peters of the same place, widow of the late Moses Peters, and Philomene Peters, wife of Andrew M. Peters, and Dophine Peters, wife of Hubert Peters, of the one The value of this explanation may be judged in the light of a clause of the bargain which provides that "the company is to do nothing in contravention of the law" in the countries where the immigrants are obtained. Even if there were no such agreement it is not to be supposed that the Govpronounce on this suppression of inforthis extraordinary contract. The of the said Bruno Doucette, to land in of the said Bruno Doueste, to land in possession of the said Moses Peters; and thence North along said Moses Peter's land to the place of commencement, containing twenty-one acres of land, a little more or less. Also all that other tract of land situated lying and being on Lot twenty-four, aforesaid, being part of the tract of land known as Cymbria Coed, bounded as follows, that is to say: On the North by the rear lines of the farm of the North by the rear lines of the farm of James Gallant, Mary Gallant and Thomas Peters, on the East by the farm of the non Gallant, on the South by land land and premises in possession of the said Charles Peters and Moses Peters,

For further particulars apply at the office of Mathieson & McDonald, Barristers, etc., Victoria Row, Charlottetown. Dated this 11th day of April. A. D. 1906. EDWARD BAYFIELD. Trustee for Mrs. Freelan April 18, 906,-5i.

Mortgage Sale.

May, A. D. 1906, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Minth day of August, A. D. 1877, made between Daniel Bradley, of Lot Thirty-five, in Queen's County, in Prince Edward Island, Farmer, of the one part, and Edward Bayfield, of Charlottetown, aforesaid, Barrister, of the other part. All that trace riece or narrel other part: All that tract piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in Bedford Parish, in Township Number Thirty-five, in Prince Edward Island, commencing on rince Edward Island, commencing on north side of the Hillsborough River, south one hundred and five chains to the Hillsborough River aforesaid; and thence along said river westwardly to the place of beginning, bounded on the north by John McQuade's farm, east by John Stewart's farm, south by said river and west by the leased farm afore mentioned, containing by estimation one hundred acres be the same a little more or less.

For further particulars apply at the office of Mathieson and Macdonald, Barristers, Charletteewn.

Charlottetown.

Dated this 14th day of April, A. D. 1906.

Mortgage Sale

the late Hugh Wilson, at the time of the execution of the mortgage hereinafter mentioned in and to all that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Lot or Township Number Sixty-five, in Queen's County, commencing at a stake fixed on the western shore of Goose Creek, and in the northern boundary of George Wilson's farm; thence along the said northern boundary of George Wilson's farm for the full length thereof; thence north thirty degrees west by the magnet of for the full length thereof; thence north thirty degrees west by the magnet of 1764 for six chains; thence north fifty-eight degrees east for sixty five chains and fifty-two links; thence north six degrees and thirty-two minutes west for four chains and forty-eight links, or till it meets the south shore of the West River; thence eastward along the said shore to the place of beginning.

to a power of sale contained in an indenture of mortgage bearing date the first day of December, A. D. 1882, made between the said Hugh Wilson, of the one part, and Joseph Hensley and Edward Jarvis Hodgson of the other part.

For further particulars apply at the office of W. S. Stewart, Solicitor, Charlottetown.

Bated this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1906.

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The Christy always did and the rest for Crapand. The Aurora the political prisoners or of the men wh knock out any other Hat for wear, non-fading color, shapekeeping and non-breaking qual-\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 the Then we have the cele-Hat. brated

Scott Hat

Made by Christy but sold with Consul at Genoa, has requested Mr. D. O'M Reddin, of this city, to procure and have erected a suitable monument to his father the late Edward Roohe, who is up, and here the earthquake seems to here, and is sold at \$5.00 any- Road Mr. Roche enclosed in his letter to where else in Canada or the U.S. A. It's the pink of Perfection in the Christy Hat making. Only a few of them, so come early if you want one.

The Suffolk Hat

It's the best American Hat that's sold in Charlottetown to- from Emerald. The train did not reach Summerside till one o'clock. This is the day, and twenty years' of hat third time this spring that this tender has earthquake shocks; but afterwards experience tells us so.

The Only Real Hatters.

One room escaped injury. The rest of the the train track were slightly damaged.

Lougheed, of Calgary, has been chosen about fifty years of age, a lawyer by pro-

bec on Saturday. The father was working in a barn leaving the little ones locked in the house which caught fire and burned with its inmates before help could come. It is supposed the children were playing

has also destroyed Pasil, a near town to Cebu. Two thousand dwellings are burned apparatus, are at work, while and many persons left homeless

ance of Primrose Day, otherwise the anni- to attend on Thursday the 'Month's Mind. statue during the day and deposited about submitted to Rome in this connection. its base beautiful primrose wreaths and shields beautifully inscribed.

n the cell doors through which they crawl: and they were placed in the dungeon for Belle-Isle.

since Sunday. She met heavy ice off Cape intended to convey them to the citadel. time to arrive at even an approximate of 700 bags of meal and other sundries. 500 of the bags of meal are for Auld Bros., sighted two vessels in the ice off George- rescued tham,

Lovers of Shakespeare gathered at Stratford on, Avon, in force on Monday for the stomary observance of the birthday and deathday of the greatest post the world has ever known. At sunrise the bells of Ho'y Trinity church rang out their eilver tones, reminding all within hearing that in this little village, so quaint, so quiet, and so delightfully removed from the rush and crush of present day life, there was orn 342 years ago. England's supreme genius. An impressive ceremony was held at the church that afternoon, when the mayor, the trustees of Shakespeare's birthplace, and deputations from schools and

Mr. Reddin the inscription for the monu-

ment. It is as follows :

A teacher with a perfect art earning's true secret to impart, That school begins when schooling ends
And knowledge unto wisdom tends, so live the lessons that he gave, eyond the school—beyond the grave. B. I. P.

Elliot's and Doyle's Mills, this side of dalbane, delaying the train for two left the track, the occasion previous to this being at Miscouche last Thesday when the train was delayed for five hours. The result of Saturday's mishap is that passengers ing of most of the water mains cutting miss the C. P. R. connection. The accident could not have occurred on a worse day than Saturday, as passengers will be delayed till Monday. It makes a bad be ginning. The accident is said to have been the fault of the engine, and it is really too bad that the railway could not have a first-class tender attached to a special train.

Exam.

Off the water supply. At the same time the destruction of houses and the tumbling down of innumerable chimneys started fires in all possible directions. Fires raging in the portions that escaped the earthquake and no water to fight them ushered in the second stage of the disaster, equally

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. as serious as the first. For days the

at Halifax all day Monday and the steamer ing being due last week. The ontward bound Turbine Victorian got in from St John at ten and safled yesterday for Liverpool taking a big passenger list. The Arranmore of the Plant line from Boston got in on Tuesday being due Sunday night.

According to a London despatch of yest-erday Count Desmet De Maeyer, a cadet sailing ship used by the Belgium Government for training officers for the govern cay, with a loss of thirty five lives, includthe cadets. The cadets included the sone of many prominent Belgians. Twenty-six survivors of the wreck were rescued by the French barque Dunkirque.

The list of the dead is about sixty. a great number are missing and a still wounded. As in the case of Francisco, an admirable organization has the situation in hand. Forty sailors from Mare Island, fully equipped with

His Lordship, Bishop McDonald, ac Souris, left here for Halifax this morning versary of the death of Lord Beaconsfield, of the late Archbishop O'Brien. All the who died April 19, 1881. The grave of other Bishop of the Ecclesiastical Province the famous statesman in Hughendon cem- will be in attendance. It is likely that decorated, as was also the the Bishops while at Halifax will discuss sfield monument in Parliament the question a of successor to Archbisho square. Crowds of people visited the O'Brien and decide upon the names to be

Dr. Wakham, Ottawa, is here in conne tion with completing the arrangements for Frank Higgins the boy murderer of the the purchase by the Dominion Government protection work in the Gulf of Labrador ed out into the corridor. They were dis- waters. The latter's crew and equipment overed towards morning by John Corco- will be transferred to the former. The La as fast as steam can convey them ran, guard, who was going the rounds. Canadienne is now being fitted out at Sorel From this it will be seen that so far The two convicts were found trying to for hydrographic survey work in the lower saw off the bar in one of the high outside St. Lawrence. The Gulnarre that carried the work is well in hand, and there is windows on the fourth corridor. They on this work last year will this season rewere clothed in night dresses when found, sume tidal servey work in the straits of

hey succeeded in keeping the cargo entire- carriages were discovered empty on the ly free from damage. The cargo consisted outskirts of the city. The drivers bound papers were completely destroyed and ane gagged were discovered inside the telegraphic connection with San vehicles. There was no further trace of Francisco was cut off, in consequence

Dreadful Disaster.

San Franciseo Destroyed by Earthquake and Fire.

A most appaling disaster has overtaken San Francisco, California, by in all parts of the world to obtain any which the greater part of the city has news from friends in the doomed city. been destroyed, and a great many lives have been lost and hundreds of thou Rev. Dr. Morrison from his brother, sands left homeless. A terrific earthquake occurred there early on Word has also been received from Shakespeare clubs throughout the United Kingdom came to lay their floral tributes which destroyed almost the entire was at the time with Rev. Dr. Morgista which destroyed almost the entire was at the time with Rev. Dr. Morgista at Berkeley. They escaped in-Wednesday morning, the 18th, inst., Rev. Dr. McMillan of Cardigan who business portion of the city. The rison at Berkeley. They escaped in-Mr. James Jeffrey Roche, United States shock was first felt in the part of Jury. Intelligence has also been reup, and here the earthquake seems to have been most destructive. Shocks were repeated, and extended to other parts of the city until panic destruction and disaster were rife, not only in San Francisco, but in other cities and towns in the State. Oakland, Berkeley, Sacramento, Santa Rosa, Stocton, Los Angeles and other places suffered more or less. San Francisco was a beautiful city of upwards of 400,000 inhabitants, and possessed some of the most magnificent build ings in any city of our time. Its city hall was a most magnificent edifice said to have cost \$6,000,000 and it is laid in ruins. The city con scraper steel buildings, all the way from ten to twenty stories high. The greater number of these have been of the residential quarter escaped the

The earthquake caused the break-

fires raged unchecked, and for a time it seemed as if the doomed city might under control, but not before the

greater part of the once beautiful city

With the city reduced to debris

to be face to face with starvation. The civic, state and military authorities were fully alive to the knew that the guant spectre of fameine relief in an incredibly brief space. The number of the homeless has been

set down at 300,000. These were conducted to golden gate park, and to other available unoccupied squares where temporary homes were buildings. Relief committees were

needy. All provision trains coming in peace. For a day or two the question of food peace.

was a very serious problem; but by At St. Andrew's on December 11th, as they can be carried. Water supply and sanitation for these imbut all these problems have now been pretty thoroughly solved.

No sooner had the magnitude of the dreadful disaster become known soul rest in peace. than the whole world stood ready to lend assistance. The United States Congress immediately voted one million dollars for relief of the stricken city. The Dominion Parliament at once voted one hundred thousand dollars. New York city in a few hours subscribed about a million and a half, and Boston and all the other large cities subscribed hundreds of thousands. Up to Monday the tation Co. The government will put the the relief committees was upwards o ntiary at Dorchester during Saturday Princess in the service that has been carried four million dollars. In addition to They used saws to cut off the bars on by the steamer La Canadienne in fishery this, provisions and supplies of all

as caring for the living is concerned Of course, a great many lives were lost; no one can tell how many. Some Warsaw, Russian Poland, April 24 .- At place the estimate at a thousand; but The first sailing vessel of the season to 3 o'clock this morning sevenmen in car- that is conjecture. Several hundreds Capt. McLean, which arrived at seven armes and police drove up to the prison of them unreconsizable, and many of bodies have been recovered, many fax. She was ice bound for eleven days delivery of ten political prisoners who have been recovered and buried withat Point Tupper and had been at Picton were to be tried today saying that they out being reported. It will take some eorge which caused her to leak, but by The prisoners were delivered to the men estimate of the lives lost. The offices the able efforts of the crew at the pumps who then drove away. At daylight the and plants of the three great daily

first it was necessary to cross the Bay to Oakland in order to send telegraphic messages. Matters in this connection are now improved and temporary stations have been aranged, In consequence of this breskedown in communication fagilities and the extraordinary demands on the service, it has been difficult for anxious people Word has been received here by Very Rev. Dr. Morrison of Berkeley. ceived from many other Islandersl and probably most of them will be

heard from before loug. The property loss by fire and earthquake in San Francisco is probably the insurance companies carried approximately \$175,000,000 of insurance. The companies say they

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William and Catherine Sinnot in the eighteenth year of his age. A few days previous to his demise he was in his usual health and vigor when he was

At his home at Ruskin, Lot 52, Joseph Ronaghan, only son of Patrick Ronag-

Charlottetown Hospital, James Collins,

another. Some found refuge in youngest daughter of Thomas B. Riley, churches, halls and other unoccupied aged 8 years and 8 months. R. I. P. In this city, April 22ad, Joseph Scott

and grocery stores remaining were At Farmington, on Sunday, the 15th taken charge of, and such supplies as inst., Joseph Butler, leaving to mourn a could in this way be procured were disconsolate widow, one daughter, one carefully distributed among the sister and one brother. May his soul rest

to the city were immediately com- At Rollo Bay, on the 14th inst., Mrs. mandered, the names of the con- James Fisher, in the 71st year of her age, signees ascertained and the provisions one sor and three daughters, besides a large one sor and three daughters, besides a large or friends. May her son! rest in

this time all danger on that score is 1906, Hugh McEachern, in the 74th, over. Provisions and money are year of his age. Deceased was a pouring in from all quarters as rapidly nephew of the late Rt. Rev. Æneas B. as they can be carried. Water McEochern, first Bishop of this diocese. During his last illness he devoutly received the Sacraments for the dying mense concentration camps, were for a time matters of considerable anxiety; rites of holy church. His remains were interred in the family plot at St. Andrew's. He leaves to mourn a large circle of friends and relatives. May his

At Milburn on Saturday the 31st ult,

be entirely wiped out. By Saturday, Saturday Slat March, after a short illhowever, the flames had then got suddenly attacked with that dread the good will of everyone. The high disease pneumonis, and despite all esteem in which he was held was disease pneumonia, and despite al-that loving care and medical aid could do his spirit passed to its eternal re-ward. During his short illness he was Catholic Church, at St. Peter's, where bundreds of thousands of homeless frequently visited by his pastor Rev. after the last sad rites of the Church people who barely escaped with their lives seemed for the time being the last rites of the Catholic Church. all that was mortal of Willie DeCourcey He leaves to mourn a sorrowidg father was laid to rest in the adjaining and mother five brothers and five sisters emetery, there to await the call that who will long cherish the memory of a will summon us all before the just tridutiful son and brother. May his soul bunal. He leaves to mourn a sorrow ing father, mother, three brothers, and

> How we niss our darling brother Vacant is his chair : He is now an heir of Heaven

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Calendar for April, 1906.

Moon's PHASES.

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Speak Gently.

BY DAVID BATES

Speak gently it is better far To rule by love than fear. Speak gently-let not harsh words

The good we might do here:

Speak gently-love doth whisper low The vowe that true hearts bind; And gently Friendships' accents flow. Affection's voice is kind.

Speak gently to the little child! Its love be sure to gain ; Teach it in accents soft and mild-

It may not long remain. Speak gently to the young, for they Will have enough to bear; Pass through this life as best they

'Tis full of anxious care. Speak gently to the aged one. Grieve not the careworn heart

The sands of life are nearly run,

Let such in peace depart. Speak gently, kindly, to the poor; Let no harsh tone be heard; They have enough they must endure

Without an unkind word. Speak gently! He Who gave His life To bend man's stubborn will, When elements were fierce with strife Spoke to them: "Peace, be

Speak gently ! "Tis a little thing Dropped in the heart's deep well; The good, the joy, which it may bring Eternity shall tell. -Sacred Heart Review.

French Bishops and Priests tor Parliament.

(Cable to New York World.)

Paris, April 7 .- More than a score of French priests and bishops are to be candidates for election to Parliament next month, and, it is felt in government circles here, with great probability of success. Only two ecclesiastics have ever obtained election to the French Parliament before this, the Abbe Lemire from a strong Catholic district in Brittany, and Abbe Gayrand, director of the Paris Catholic Institute. Of course Catholic electors never felt the necessity before this of sending decided Catholio representatives to Parliament but since the laws of separation have been passed and approved by a msjority in the Chamber and Senate, and more especially since the government efficials saw fit to arouse the religious resentment of the Cath. olic population in many of the departments through the bareb manner in which the Church inventories were taken. Catholics in many districts in France have come to the conclusion that they might as well have prominent members of their clergy and hierarchy represent them in order to defend their personal religious rights and those of th Courch at large.

Among the most prominent candidates for Parliamentary bonors i the strenuous Bishep of Nancy, Mgr. Tarinsz, who can be considered sur of election. Mgr. Oliver, the nea Bishop of Ajaccic, in Corsics, would bave surely been sent to the French Parliament had be not died a few days ago of pneumonia in Marseille. before even taking possussion of his

CATHOLIC PARTY WILL BE STRONGER.

The movement started among the Catholics of these distric's in which the taking of the Courch inventorie have proved so objectionable that the government (Miciale had to suspen the operations. It proved so pop ular among the masses of Cathelic in these districts that th re is little doubt entertained in governmen circles bere that many e o'seiastic-

osadidates will be successful. The tresent maj tity of the Toronto, Ont. publican "bloc" in the French Pa 50s. and \$1.00. All druggles liament will be considerably dimin

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shed, as, besides priests and bishops, nany members of the old French pobility will now be candidates and, most of them are good practical Catholics, their election would causse ome embarrassment to the upbolders of the laws recently passed against the interests of the Church. The only trouble now among the

Catholic candidates to Parliament and their electors is the question whether the Vatican authorities will approve of so many ecclesiastics taking an active part in the political life of the country. Some say that Pius X. is personally opposed to this, while others affirm that the Holy See has now reached the conclusion that only a favorable majority in the French Parliament can now prevent the passage of other laws against the Church or cause the repeal of the law just adopted, which has already proved highly detrimental to Church

The Vatican authorities have never as yet expressed any opinion regarding the advisability of a large number of bishops and priests com peting for election to the French Parliament. More than one bishop whose diocesans wished to elect to Parliament has directly asked advice from the Vatisan suthorities as to bow he would be expected to act in the matter, and was plainly told through the formal order of a Roman congregation "to consult his own

GOVERNMENT CONCILIATORY IN VIEW OF THE ELECTIONS.

The Government officials have decided to make no opposition to the Pope filling those dioceses in France which are still vacant in order not to excite unnecessarily Catholic sentiment. Besides the diocese of filled the Dioceses of Autun, Ca- self or the students. hords, Belley, Digne and Bayeux. It is not expected here that the Pope will wait until a special consistory s held in order to appoint these new bishops, as was done recently, but it is taken for granted that the Pope will nominate them by brief as the opportunity occurs. Only last week the new Coadjutor Bishop of Lyons, Mgr. Dechelettes, was consecrated in the Cathedral of that city without any opposition from the Government

Through the good offices of the Government officials even Mgr. Dadol has now been enabled to obtain possession of the episcopal residence at Dijon, and the same has been the case with nearly every one of the new bishops appointed and consecrated by the Pope.

Such are the measures adopted by the French officials in view of the mpending election, and it is possible that after all, the Government may by this pacific policy obtain a majorty in the next Parliament.

Some Notes on Cardinal Vaughan

Going to Rome to arrange some natter regarding his work with Propagands, he met with a bad accident on crossing the Simplon and njured his leg. He had to stop in Genos, where he was attended by an unskilful surgeon and became seriously ill. Cardinal Manning was very much starmed of the accounts, and ordered prayers for him broughout his dineese. His brother Roger, Prior of Belmont, and afterwards Archbishop of Sidney in Ausralia, went out to nurse him. Dur ing that illness he had some curious revelations from the Lord as to his future work. He got a little better

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state, the wound in his leg not heal- appropriate. ing and suffering from constant On Friday, July 3rd, 1903, on vomiting, so that he could hardly the occasion of the Requiem Mass may Mass. I met him at Nice (Mr. in St. John's Cathedral, Salford, for Weld Blundeli's) and found him the repose of the soul of the Caralarmingly weak; but when I said dinal, Bishop Casartelli took for his so to him, be only answered: "Om- text the words, "Adveniat regnum nia in Manus Domini resignavi." Tuum," and said: "A prescher He returned to Mill Hill, and at that speaking of the late Cardinal, would time was editor of the Tablet, and be at a loss to know whether to used to come to me for his luncheon picture him as a zealous and devoted on his way to the office. One day I missionary servant of the negro, got two of the best London doctors worthy of St. Francis Xavier or St. come to my house at that time to Peter Claver, or as a great Bishop see him, and told him it would be like his Patron Saint, Charles contrary to his view of Holy Poverty Borromeo; or as an educator of consult them, as they had been Christian youth, like St. Ignatius paid in order to give their opinion Loyala, or St. John Baptist de la s to his state. He concented under Sille; or as a spiritual and devoprotes, and they made a long and tional writer, like St. Francis of areful examination of his condition | Sales; or as a social worker, a friend Then he burried off to the Tablet of the afflicted and sorrowful and ffice, and I went up to the doctors poor, and the resour of little chil who were consulting in my room. dren, like St. Vincent de Paul; or They reported that his serious state in the mission of the Press, as the of health was entirely owing to insuf. founder of the Catholic Truth cient food and nourishment during society, and the nineteenth-century proprietor of the leading Catholic ascertained that he had lived on dry newspaper and review; no matter in bread, potatoes and rice during the which particular one studied the reater part of the year; that he character of Hubert Vaughan, one and rarely any meat, save bad Aus- would have material for a whole ralian mutton, not properly cooked, discourse. . . . He thought and no drink but water. They the answer was given in the words added that if he persevered in this chosen as his episcopal motto 'Thy diet be would not live six months Kingdom come.' The whole of that onger. I asked them to write down life of extraordinary and manifold

exactly what he ought to have to re-cover health and strength, in addi- of hasting on a missionry in his tion to the medicines they had pre-scribed for him. They wrete down Kingdom of God. He began life coordingly a minute "menu" of as a missioner, and he ended it as a be quality and quantity of the food missioner." Then the bishop went and drink he required, and of the on to say: "We speak of his exterior hours when it should be taken. I works; we have not touched on the

went directly to Cardinal Manning, hidden source of his power, which under whose jurisdiction Dr. was prayer. However busy was Vaughan then was and gave him his daily life, he always found time be paper; the result being that he to spend some hours before the ordered him to live at Archbishop's Blessed Sacrament, if not by day, house for three or four months, the then at night. In

Cardinal himself ordering and everything he undertook he had but superintending every meal he took one aim throughout—the bringing and insisting an exact obedience, so of the Kingdom of God into the that, by degrees, the wound healed, the sickness ceased, and he recover- I will only say, in conclusion, that

ed health and strength. During I hope that these few words, written those months of enforced rest and for his beloved sone, the Missionary good food the state of things in the Priests of his foreign Missionary College had greatly improved. Colleger, may help them to realize Many fresh people had become in- more and more the secret of his terested in the work, and money flowed in from several new quarters, so that the starvation system was Ajaccio, in Corsica, there are still to be filled the Dioceses of Autup. Ca.—self or the students.

So that the Starvation system was the main-spring of his life.—Lady Befilled the Dioceses of Autup. Ca.—self or the students.

Herbert, in Illustrated Catholic When, afterwards, be was appoint-

A Fairminded View of The French Situation.

d Bishop of Salford, I told his

Secretary of this, and implored him

o watch that he had the necessary

food, which, until the new Seminary

treme of which very few had any

one; so that I trust to you to b-

on kissing my hand, they will kies

was built and while he was living in lodgings was as important for his health as at Mill Hill. His habitual generally the daily papers have for practice of self-denial in everything ed the French Church and State had to be perpetually watched in question, we are glad to be able to order to keep him alive. Once at say that there have been occasional Mill Hill he took a bad chill and honorable exceptions. One of the suffered from his chest for some most brillant of these is the Daily time. The doctor had insisted on editoral dealt with the disturbance Times of Los Angles which in a recent his having warm Jaeger shirts, or which have arisen over the process woollen ones of some kind. I sent of inventory in the French churches, them down at once; but only to and traced all these troubles back to find, from a grateful note he sent me M. Combes, who, although now out that he had given every one away the odious policy that caused the fall to "Father this" or to "Brother of the Rouvier ministry.

that" so that not one remained for " Now, look at the programme for himself! No "little slave," as he the separation of Church and State often called himself, was so ill-used itself, says the Daily Times. "One in every single thing which regard- need not be an adherent to the dominant Church in France to see that ed personal comfort or convenience; the Combes programme goes entireand he practised in that way every ly too far. programme strips the Ohurch of species of mortification to an exalmost every vestige of religious idea. Before concluding this little edifices and the ground upon which sketch of the first few years of the they stand, the presbyteries and other Foreign Missionary College, I should real property in use by the Church like to say some words on another for generations past, but even the characteristic of Cardinal Vanghan's, vestments and the holy vessels themcharacteristic of Cardinal Vanghan's, and that was his extraordinary of the State. The religious people of France know that nearly all of elling him any hostile criticism or this property, real, personal unfavourable notice of anything he mixed, has been the gift of faithful had said or done, so that as he said souls who left them as heritages to "he might altar or rectify it if he the nurture of Christian souls in relifound it necessary or better to do aion.

so," and he often added: "You "One can easily imagine the know people often yop't tell me resentment that arises in the minds what they think partly from shy of devoted members of the Church as they see these belongings of the temple where they and their ancesters have worshiped fer generations, inventories theroughly honget with me in all like junk in a second-hand furnsture those matters." In the same way, store by the State efficials, very often bitterly antagonistic to if he had written or said anything people

which might seem to misrepresent the thoughts or feelings of another have been content with two things he would instantly apologise for it left out of his scheme. First, he and say he had been mistaken. would have engaged in only one battle at a time. There are a grea Another extraordinary proof of bis many of the Frech people who would hamility was when on one occasion have gone with the Combes proat a lecture or sermon given at a gramme in separating the Church Clergy R-treat in which comments from the State, if the schools of the were made on the undue haste religious orders had not been attack shown by priests at the length of ed simultaneously. Another thing a man of better poise would have don time geven to Holy Facctions, be at could have been to content himsel once took it as a reproach to himwith a broad separation of the Ohurch self and made a public act of from all connection with affairs o reparation, writing to the Chapter the State, and the State from all into acknowledge his fault and ex erference with religious matters, a in the United States. pressing bis contrition. When he property, is so far as it is used for de was made Bishop of Salford, an finitely religious purposes, he would American friend presented him, have been content to leave to the Church, and a very easy way out of through me, with a very beautiful sapphire ring costing upwards of the difficulty might have been found \$300. But he would never wear it. by turning it over plecemeal to the management of the different congrega He bought instead a very simple tions worshiping at these temples.

Cameo one, with an image of Our But it was the extreme of precipita-He bought instead a very simple Lidy upon it, which he always were, tion and folly to include in the con fiscation of Church property even the vestments of the clergy and the sacred and he said to me: "I don't mind wearing that, for when people insist

vessels upon the altar. "Such facts as these help to it'um-Her picture and not any part inate the prevailing turmoil all over irance. A great many people who have no personal interest in religion will not fail to see, if they are sir minded, abundant explanation for the life and work in all the Protestant bitter resentment manifested by the and Catholic papers, but the words religious people of that nation."

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