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MOON'S CHANGES.

Full Moon, 2ad day, 11h 5.8m., a. m. Last Quarter, 9th day, 6h. 54 1m. p. m. New Moon, 16th day, 0h. 59 0m. p. m. First Quarter, 24th day, 3h. 6.2m., p. m.

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The Pope's Protest

The following is a translation of he Papal protest against the Masonic demonstrations on the 20th of September, in the form of a letter of quence; the extreme parties have

His Heliness Lee XIII. to the Most increased in number and strength, Eminent Cardinal Mariano Ram- like savage crowds, bound together polls del Tindaro, Secretary of in order to overthrow from The Duty of the State to Encourage ound of which has hardly died A Marvelous Medicine Whenever Given a Fair Tria have been had for our grey hairs. 1831 THE CULTIVATOR 1896 AGRICULTURAL WEEKLIES. ments of Rural interest, such as the Poul, try Yard, Entomology, Bee-Keeping-Greenhouse and Grapery, Veterinary Replies, Farm Questions and Answers, Fireside Reading, Domestic Economy, and a summary of the News of the Week. Its MARKET REPORTS are unusually complete, and much attention is paid to the Prospect of the Crops, as throwing light upon one of the most important of all questions—When to Buy and When to Sell. It is liberally Illustrated, and contains more reading matter than ever before. The subscription price is \$2.50 per year, but we offer a SPECIAL REDUCTION in our CLUB RATES FOR 1896. eration, but in that of the secret societies which were the prime movcal unity. No: that act of violence

of Rome, we will not say in the toneous assent of the civilized world, the matter in that light. minds of all who lent it their co-op- and the will of ages. ers, was not, or at least was not earthly rule interfere with the spir- age from an editorial in the Boston solely, the accomplishment of politi- itual authority of the Pontiffs. Our Herald of October 22: "The fact which has few parallels in history, was destined in the decrees of the zeal, wielded sovereign power. sary in the public schools, a door-forces of France. It embraces the coffin there went forth a crede, "I prelude to a darker undertaking. If they destroyed the walls of the civil metropolis, it was in order the with vigor and success the tyranny given, then the parent has the right Sciences, the Academy of Inscrip-stration in favor of religion. better to attack the sacerdotal city; of the strong; in perilous junctures to determine what that religious in. tions and Belleg-Lettres, the Acain order to assail the spiritual pow- they saved to Italy the treasure of struction shell be. If he is a He- demy of Moral and Political Science er of the Pope from a point of vanher faith and diffused throughout brew, a Roman Catholic or a Bud- and the Academy of Fine Arts. Each dressed a note to each of the Govtage the earthly defence was first the world the light of Christian dhist, be has the right to insist that of these bodies is divided into sub- ernors of the forty-four States in the brown dowr. In a word, when they came to dominate over the redemption. And if to-lay, not-dogmas of some other denomination, folds every branch of thought in the was. All but two returned an-Roman people, who had been faith- withstanding its difficult and cruel shall be inculcated. This logical worlds of art, science, literature, swers. From these it is learned ful to their prince from first to last, and who had vigorously resisted example amidst the respect of the self to certain people in this countries. In a word, that twenty-seven out of the forty-the Institute claims to be the brain four belong to one or other of the self to certain people in this countries. This formation is due to Present the Institute claims to be the brain four belong to one or other of the self to certain people in this countries. powerful and continual temptations from without, they carried with of this earthly defence, but to the Bible in our public schools, entirely a decree of the convention, October rest are not members of any church. change the lot of the privileged city, never fails the high priesthood of use may be thoroughly obnoxious origin goes farther back. As an Many of our Catholic friends across to transform it, and to re-paganize Christendom. Was the marvellous to Hebrews and Roman Catholics, aggregate corporation it is the off- the border are wont to boast of the it; this was dubbed in their jargon reating a third Rome, from which

effect to this disastrous design. by obligations to the sects; but to Those are our sentiments exactly. In our admiration for the work of tains in the country, why is it that the trends of the republic we must not be guilty there never has been a Catholic Rome recognized in its matters the enemies of Christian institutions blind followers of these teachings, believe the Belgian system is about the special recognized in the ages of these teachings, believe the Belgian system is about the special recognized in its matters the enemies of Christian institutions blind followers of these teachings, believe the Belgian system is about the special recognized in its matters the enemies of Christian institutions blind followers of these teachings, believe the Belgian system is about the special recognized in its matters the enemies of Christian institutions blind followers of these teachings, believe the Belgian system is about the special recognized in its matters the enemies of Christian institutions blind followers of these teachings, believe the Belgian system is about the special recognized in its matters the enemies of the special recognized in its matters the enemies of the special recognized in its matters the enemies of the special recognized in its matters the enemies of the special recognized in its matters the enemies of the special recognized in its matters the enemies of the special recognized in its matters the enemies of the special recognized in its matters the enemies of the special recognized in its matters the enemies of the special recognized in its matters the enemies of the special recognized in its matter than the special recogniz and beliefs. Every kind of false are misled by political passion. Let the simplest and fairest that we before. "Historical truth de Catholics?" teaching has been propagated; the them consider how fatal and idle it have heard of. The Belgian law mands," said the grand statesman, person and ministry of the Vicar of is to oppose the plain designs of (established by Catholics let it be Christ have been vilified with im
Providence, and to continue in a remembered) provided that where Institute be written first the name punity; free thought and the Ma- discord profitable only to audacious there are in any community twenty of Richelieu, founder of the French sonic authority have been set up in factions, and still more to the fces families who wish to establish a Academy. Nowadays we are more opposition to Catholic dogma and of the Christian name. It was a school for the special instruction of just than were our fathers. Our the Chair of St. Peter. Such is the most singular privilege and great the children, they shall have the admiration for the great deeds of fatal order of ideas and facts which fortune for our country to be chosen they have freshly endeavored to en- from among so many others as the shall be supported by the Govern- hide the glories of the monarchy, dow with a semblance of justice and guardian of the Apostolic Chair, ment, subject, of course, to a general which, after all, are the glories of a character of stability by means of and every page of its history attests anew law and the noisy demonstra- what an abundance of benefits and oular studies by the Government the centenary of the French Instition which harmonized with it, both what an increase of glory were con- Inspector. That is perfectly fair tute, but it will cost us nothing of them openly directed by the sect tinually derived from the immediate and just and no reasonable person to associate in the honor of which is the enemy of God. Can care of the Roman Pontificate, Has can object to it. this be the triumph of the cause of the nature of this last changed, or Italy, or is it not rather the fulfil- has its power grown less? Human ment of apostacy? Justice is as- things change, but the power for rial benefits are concerned, but it is courage to cast off the Masonic might unite in support of a union pressed in 1793, and in establishing beyond a doubt that its acquisition yoke, we would open our heart to school for their children and agree the Institute of France two years now accomplished bas morally dis- the most agreeable hopes for this upon some general system of relig- later the republican convention

means every kind of cupidity has to say that we can foresee nothing waxed bolder, that immorality has but fresh perils and greater disasspread under the shadow of the ters. With particular affection, we public authority, while religious impart to you, my Lord Cardinal, faith has grown weak in conse- the Apostolic Benediction.

its foundation the civil and so-My Lord Cardinal—The unusual cial order. And while such evils political manifestations, the last grow apace, the strife is intensified

the confessions of those who brought independence should have been, and cannot object to the Christian systeaching of the Bible can fail to in- of life. Pasteur, continued the it about and who belaud it. By so could be recognized. From that tem of moral conduct though they sist that the rising generation who the Bishop, has made us great. glorifying the victory of 1870, they period until a very recent date no may and do object to the motives are being educated by the State for The proper attitude of mar, said chiefly desired to confirm the fruits ruler of Itsly was ever seen en and sanctions which Christianity good citizenship shall be thoroughly Limartine, is to stand erect before of conquest and to intimate to Italy throned at Rome. Thus arose the imposes as the ground of human grounded in the principles of the his fe low-man, but on his knees beand the Pontiff that, as far as in State of the Church, not by the conduct. But it should be well untheir power lay, nothing remains work of fanaticism, but by the dis-derstood by those who object to morality is more than we can combut submission and captivity, with- position of Providence. That State Christian teaching in the public prehend.—Cathelic Review. all. They endeavor to make a further advance towards an essentially of sovereign rule—namely, the lov- the children indiscriminately that anti-religious ideal. For, indeed, ing recognition of the people bene- kind of teaching, though it seems to the ultimate scope of the occupation fited, the right of nations, the spor- be the policy of some to represent

sured of final victory, as Rome is of good which is in the supreme ruler such private schools would be imthe immutability of its lofty destiny. of the church is from God, and is practically. In such cases secular This is only the bear truth. Car-But in the meantime Justice is op-pressed and Rome suffers the cone; that being created to last which all sectarian teaching is exspiracy of perverse organizations throughout all ages, it follows with cluded would be in order and no Academy of Inscriptions was foundand the heedless folly of those who loving vigilance the cereer of hu-reasonable objection could be found ed by Colbert in 1663, who also, and the needless long of those who about the collection and the needless long of those who about them. And what benefit does the nation derive therefrom? The acquisition of Rome was heralded to far as possible to the reasonable schools of their own but as the to 1671 the work was accomplished the people of Italy as the dawn of happiness and the guarantee of fudocilely, the Italians would have satisfied with the public schools as painting, music and architecture nappiness and the guarantee of its december, the traditional tradition of the property. We will not entree to their ancestral tradition they now exist they could continue into one corporation, to be known deavor to discover if events have tions, and to the knowledge of their to patronize this system. Or, two as the Academy of Beaux Arts. verified the promise as far as mate-

From the Vaticau, Oct. 8.h, 1895.

Religious Education

rather than lessened against that is indicated by our heading. The tended if only there is a realizing Mgr. Perraud, Bishop of Autur. away in the streets of the city, inDivine institution in which should best interests of the State as well as sense of the importance—indeed the academician since 1882, by an adduce us to say something to you on be found the hope of the greater, of individuals are involved in the absolute necessity—of religious indress delivered to the assembled that subject, not so much in order and more certain remedy—namely, answer which will be given to the struction to make good citizens. members in the Church-of St. Ge. to give expression to our sorrow as the Church, and more particularly question. We have always con- Nothing is clearer than that a maine-des-Pres. Mass as first to show the gravity of the occurits visible Head, from Whom was
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the considering that the considering that the considering that the considering t onse of humanity and of propriety is not less befitting His dignity as the people it is solemnly bound to inefficient which does not touch the School of Rome. The Bishop's which is not wanting even in minds Pontiff than indispensable to the encourage the religious instruction conscience. The moral nature of oration was extremely eloquent, the possessed by passion, we had been free exercise of the Apostolic minis. of the rising generation. The positry. The recourse to legislative tion of Professor Manatt of Brown developed, and we Christians be- ly impressed with the magnificent expedients is useless; no such pro- University, is undoubtedly an im- lieve that can only be effectually onlogy of Pasteur's life and work, visions can ever confer independ- pregnable one—bis logic is conclu- done by the inculcation of positive which Mgr. Perraud dwelt upon pushed to its rudest excess, so that ence without a real territorial juris- sive. He says: "The correct Christian principles. Religion is with extraordinary feeling and we were almost obliged to be the diction. The condition which they reasoning is: 'Religious instruction the only sure basis for a sound and fervor. Imagine a church full of immediate witness of the apotheosis state that they have guaranteed to is necessary and indispensable to fit effective morality. Therefore we French savants listening to words of the Italian Revolution and of the us is not that which is befitting and children to be good citizens, thereconsequent spoliation of the Holy necessary; it is not effectual inde- fore such instruction can (of right) that it is the duty of the State to (of Pasteur's) is both one of the pendence, but is only apparent and and ought to be imparted in the encourage the religious instruction chief benefactors of humanity and with suffering and pardon, we pass ephemeral, because subordinated to schools established by the State.' of the children in our public schools. one of the principal defenders of by the affront done to our person, the will of others. This kind of inthe more so as we were consoled in dependence can be withdrawn by means for its own ends." "The God and the necessity of moral con-who disappeared but yesterday, our sadness by the spontaneous those who bestow it; they sanction- basis and standard and motive of duct is better than none at all. But piety of the Catholic nations, among ed it yes erday, they can annul it which Italy was especially remarkto-morrow. For during these very own theory, Christian morality, this for the high and holy motives and the work of centuries. What a able by her generous protestations days, was not the abrogation of in some way the school must teach the tremendous sanction of the Gosand the proofs of her most dear af- what are called the Pontifical Guar- and inculcate." We do not ignore pel of Jesus Christ. There is fection. But that which troubles antees sought for by some and the fact that libers 1, infidels and nothing that appeals more powerand afflicts us most is the deliberate threatened as a possibility by oth- agnostics do not attach the same fully to the human heart, that takes to see march from victory to victory, character of the offence committed ers? But neither menaces, nor importance to purely Christian stronger held of the feelings and who installed himself as soverign in against the right of the Apost lic sophisms, nor shameful accusations teaching that professing Christians more profoundly influences human those immense kingdoms where See and the evident purpose of per- of personal ambition will succeed in do, though it is worth observing conduct than the motives derived reign the infinitely little, who, imipetuating rather than of ending a silencing in us the voice of duty. that in inculcating their system of from the doctrine of rewards and tator and deciple of Providence, conflict the calamitous effects of From the time when the first Christethics, they do not hesitate to draw punishments inculcated in the Gost knew how to extract from evil the which no one can estimate. The time when the trans- largely from the Christian system, pel of Jesus Christ. How any man remedy for evil, and by whom the self-evident gravity of the occur- fer of the seat of empire to Byzar- though, of course, it is without due who calls himself a Christian. and invisible entities, formerly engines rence receives further light from tium, the true guarantee of Papal acknowledgment. They certainly enters fully into the spirit of the of death, have become instruments

In this connection we take pleas-Nor did the possession of this ure in quoting the following pass- respondent of the Philadelphia transiit benefaciendo ("He went predecessors, most illustrious for is that, once an admission is made be remembered that the institute is be equally applied to his funeral holiness of life and excellence of that religious instruction is neces. the vast aggregate of the intellectual cortege through Paris. From the These same Pontiffs were frequent- way is opened which under no cir- five great academics of learning, believe in God the Father, Son and ly called upon to compose the most cumstances can be logically closed. namely, the French Academy, (the Holy Gbost." The funeral was a violent quarrels. They resisted If religious instruction is to be forty Immortals), the Academy of great example, a splendid demoncivilization and the fruits of man's his particular dogmas, and not the sections, gathering into their ample Union inquiring what his religion peoples, it is not due to the absence try, who insist upon the use of the of France. Its formation is due to Protestant denominations, while the assistance of Divine grace, which anmindful of the fact that such a 25th, 1795, but the honor of its Not one of them is a Catholic. growth of the early Church the re- to say nothing of agnostics—citiz- spring of the first republic, and it is liberty the Church enjoys there. It sult of the imperial persecutions? ens who have before the law just as the third republic which very pro- will puzzle them to answer the would irradiate as from a centre a We wish that these things were good a right to have their children perly commemorates this fact with question which the N. Y., Catholic new civilization. And, indeed, they better understood by the practical educated in the way that they joy. But the eloquent words of Review asks in the course of its bave striver, and still strive more intellect of the Italians. We will wish as those who insist upon Jules Simon, speaking before the than seems to be the case, to give not speak of those men who are led having this class of religious in- glorious gathering assembled at the the Chicago journal's inquiry :—"If astray by false teaching or bound instruction in the public schools." Sorbonne recently, remind us that it be true that religious liberty obprivilege of doing so, and the school the revolution should not lead us to

It is important here to remark the Institute has received the herithat of course there are places where tage, Louis XIII., and Louis XIV. Collecting, Conveyancing, and all kinds of Legal Business promptly attended to. Investments made on bestlescurity. Money to loan.

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The burning question of the times in the way, as we have always con-

Institute of France.

The first centenary of the Institute of France afforded an opportunity of a most imposing series of in his agony, Christian in his obsedemonstrations, says the Paris cor- quies. The words of the Scriptures. Catholic Times. To understand the about doing good "), true of Pasimportance of the event, it should teur's work amongst mer, could

supervision and examination in se- France. We are now celebrating this day the founder or the founders of the academies of which

Those who thought that French intellect was enslaved by positivism had now to bend the head before the discoveries of the Christian savant. Christian he was in life, Christian

comments on the facts elicited by

In Drake County, Ohin, two the Legislature. The Rapublican minister, Rev. C. W. Hoeffer, is accused of writing a letter to Senator Brice, offering, in case of his reelection, to sell his vote for United States Senator for the sum of \$1.500. Notwiths anding the exposure of his ventlity, he remained on the ticket-a good preacher and a good politician.

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Given the opportunity, the Exam iner may always be relied upon for a c:ntemptible trick. It deems quite proper that its editorial column should be employed to strike at a way to St. John and Halifax. contemporary after the manner of the masked assassin. It seems incapable of appreciating the fact that it is acting the part of the jackal to a tartuffe. The veneer of its hypocrisy is altogether too transparent.

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The correspondence of the British Government with Sir Julian Pauncefote, British Ambassador to the United States, regarding the question of the Behring Sea compensation, from May, 1894, to August. 1895, was published Salisbury, Prime Minister, encloses an important memorandum setting out at greater length, British claim. In this connection he writes Sir Julian Pauncefote "The arguments you advance to support our claims have the entire approval and concurrence of dispute them made by Senator committee of foreign relations, was largely founded on misapcannot doubt when the facts are placed before the public of the United States that the liability of the United States to make compensation, which has never been denied by the government, will made by him at London, on the generally be recognized, both in and outside of Congress."

Sth inst Below we quote from his speech at Smith's Falls on the

The statistical year book of Canada for 1894 came to hand some time ago; but, for one reason or another we have not been able to 14th. inst., on the occasion of the notice it till now. This is the visit of Ministers Foster, Haggart tenth year of issue of this val- and Montague, was marked with uable work. It is compiled by George Johnson, Esq., F. S. S., Dominion Statistician, and issued railway station, and continuing to by the Department of Agriculture, the conclusion of two most succes-Ottawa. The compilation of the ful political meetings. The throng work, which comprises over eleven hundred pages, must have in-House could not contain one fifth volved an immense amount of of those present, and an overflow labor, and its appearance and the meeting had to be held in the arrangement of the contents, bears Town Hall, which was addressed eloquent testimony to the care by the same chief speakers as the and industry of the compiler. It Opera House gathering. Besides is divided into two parts; 1st, the the visiting ministers, there were "Record," and 2nd, the "Abseveral other speakers of ability. stract." The "Record" contains The Minister of Finance, after acchapters on the early history of knowledging the magnificent re-Canada; the Constitution and ception accorded the visitors, dis-Government of the country; its cussed the trade question and rephysical features; land regula- ferred to Mr. Laurier's "what is tions; railways; events of the it" attitude thereon. He then year, such as the Colonial Con- pointed out the essential differference, the Manitoba School case, ence between a question of policy, and numerous other subjects of on the one hand, such as the Naplies, a digest of the Blue books for which they were wholly resissued by the Federal and Pro- ponsible, and on the other hand, vincial Executives with valuable such a question as the Manitoba explanations and analyses. Al- School matter, which is merely together the book is a most val- incidental and not of the Governuable compendium of the most ment's making, "There are," useful information on almost all said he, "some questions that are subjects of public importance.

In consequence of representative party. There are other questions made by Messrs. Hazen and tions of another class, which are Chesley, M. P's., and Mayor Rob- not a part of the settled policy ertson, of St. John, N. B., the and principles of government of Dominion Government, at a meeting of Council, on Wednesday which, from time to time, come tague, Secretary of State, who had was informed last year in parliament ed upon the other day by a prominent were wait. last, granted a subsidy of \$25,000 for solution to any government previously addressed the overflow for a fortnightly service during the present winter between St.

John and Liverpool. The conment are responsible for the trade John and Liverpool. The contract stipulates that preference is to be given to all freight coming from the western provinces, and that the rates shall be as low as from any port in the United state of the trace of from any port in the United ing right. They are to be judged states. Another condition is that by that policy, and the way they tration," he said "was as honest and the way they tration," he said "was as honest and the condition is that by that policy, and the way they tration," he said "was as honest and the condition is that by that policy, and the way they tration," he said "was as honest and the condition is that by that policy, and the way they tration," he said "was as honest and the condition is that by that policy, and the way they tration," he said "was as honest and the condition is that by that policy, and the way they tration," he said "was as honest and the condition is that by that policy, and the way they tration," he said "was as honest and the condition is that by that policy, and the way they tration," he said "was as honest and the condition is that by that policy, and the way they tration," he said "was as honest and the condition is that by that policy, and the way they tration," he said "was as honest and the condition is that by that policy, and the way they tration," he said "was as honest and the condition is that by that policy, and the way they tration," he said "was as honest and the condition is that by that policy, and the way they be administration to the condition is that by that policy are conditions to the condition is the condition to the cond the steamships shall be able to carry it out; but when a question capable as was to be found anywhere rier to frame a policy for us, and Mr. carry each trip on an average four arises in a moment out of the in the British Empire. He bestowed Laurier says : "Did they ask us for a the constitution, which means, in a constitution constitution constitution, which means, in a constitution constituti sheep. This, as is plainly indicated, is an experiment; but should it prove a success, which we believe it certainly will, there can comes to this government to-day sheep. This, as is plainly indiction of the constitution and the Bowell, whose character, after seven-

part of the export trade of eastern tion. Atlantic freight which is now into your consideration. shipped at Portland will find its Apart from the pecuniary advantages, in the employment of labor and the construction and maintaining of terminal and shipping facilities, which such a traffic mus bring to any place possessing it lence that the sooner we are ensouth, the better for ourselves,

The Cabinet Ministers Speak.

"Dissensions in the Tory Cabi

village sheet. Such a declaration bears its own refutation, and it is altogether inexcusable in a paper ted States, that many of them are council, as actually taking one very tardy in remitting their subscrip another by the throat and pulling one another's hair. The representice from a Postmaster stating that a tative of the Globe, nor of any other paper can have no knowlmeeting of the Cabinet, as everybody knows ministers are sworn to secrecy. Consequently, even if such scenes as those referred to were enacted, the public could Islanders distinguishing themselves have no knowledge of them. As "abroad"; but not exactly in this for the lesser Grit newspapers they have no principles or opinions of sider themselves bound by the laws of truth or the logic of facts they simply echo and re-echo the opinions expressed by their more important Grit contemporaries and from week to week and day to day grind away at the London, on the 13th inst. In the rubbish thus furnished them. The last letter, dated August 31, Lord statement of dissensions in the government on that question. Once things for us to remember and take Cabinet is too palpably absurd to require any refutation. withstanding this fact, however. some of the points supporting the Ministers themselves have given it the most emphatic and positive contradiction, as we will presently show. The Manitoba School question is, according to our Grit friends, the cause of the the Government. The attempt to trouble, and Messrs Foster, Haggart and Montague are the Min-John T. Morgan, of Alabama, isters who disagree with Premier chairman of the United States Bowell. We will let each of these Ministers speak for himself, and then our readers will be able to prehension, and the government see whether or not there are dissensions in the cabinet on the question of the Manitoba schools. Elsewhere in this issue, we reproduce Hon. Mr. Foster's masterly statement of the question, as

The Conservative rally, Smith's Falls, on Thursday the the greatest public interest. The tional Policy, which was of the Our policy with regard to the quest and liberties of any section of the people "Abstract" is, as its name im Government's own making, and naturally and properly a part of the policy of the liberal-conserva-

rice should not become perman-er, but which would fall to any iterated the statements of Mr. government which should happen time Provinces are the natural to be power, I want you as liberalwinter outlets for, at least a great conservatives to draw the distinc-When you judge your Canada, and no cause has yet been party on the trade policy judge shown why they should not be them right up to the line. On shown why they should not be them right up to the line. On used in preference to Portland, or this incidental question, imporany port in the United States, tant as it may be, take note of We trust this is but the entering the difference between it and the of the thin end of the wedge, and other question I have spoken of, that, in the near future, all the and take the constitutional view

slightest hope of success. The hope of that success was based solely on a onged for disagreement among the Conservatives, on this incidental tirely independent, in matters of question, concerning which Mr. Lauthis kind, of our neighbors to the rier himself, after five years, had utterly failed to take any definite and honest stand before the country. "Is it," said Mr. Foster, " fair or right for you, liberal-conservatives, who believe in the general policy of et" is a favorite theme with the government, who think that it is Grit journals from the Toronto Globe down to the most obscure by all odds the best for the country. to upset that government and policy, and put in its place a policy of inaction and indefiniteness, to the ruin of the great interests and stable institu. patches, with scare headings, reporting the "dissentions," and there may be some difference of opin-duced that portion of Hon. Mr. Foster's describing the ministers during ion between you and the government as to the way in which that incidental and constitutional question has to be clude very discreetly and very wisely, to forward Mr. Laurier's ends and their own, and they never con- selves and the leaders of the conservative party upon what I may call somewhat on that. The liberal-conservative party has the courage to state its policy. There is no chance more I tell you, as one having authority, that on that question of policy, as definitely stated by me in the house, and by Sir McKenzie Bowell in the senate, every member of the shoulder to shoulder. (Applause).

> Railways, followed. After noting the enthusiastic Conservative serspeeches of Mr. Laurier and Mr. G. W. Ross. He then "appealed to anyone in the audience to define what Mr. Laurier's policy was upon any question, even that of the Manitoba schools. His policy in Quebec, as voiced by Pacaud and Tarte, was that the Catholics would never get separate schools in Manitoba unless Mr. Laurier, a Frenchman and a Catholic, was returned to power. Mr. Laurier went to Ontario and declared: 'I don't want you to interfere with Manitoba. That province is the proper person to settle the question. ' The liberal leader now deemed that a commission was the only way by sible for us to become a confederation, which the question could be settled, and it is only by mutual conciliation The question may be settled, 'continued Mr. Haggart, 'as I think it will be, by the people of Manitoba. The possibilities are that it may have to be settled by the Dominion Government. We will settle it, as the finance minister has stated it is our duty to do, as the law and the constitution requires us to do, (Cheers.) tion has been fairly and squarely of this confederation are being dealt stated by the finance minister. The policy of the government as to that has been stated by him in the house of commons, and on that question there has never been any division in the cabinet. Notwithstanding the

ment on both these questions.

Hon. Mr. Haggart, Minister of

to the other, there is no division. ' House was made by Hon. Mr. Mon-

Foster and Mr. Haggart, ridiculing the statements that the cabinet was disunited. When the is not much evidence of dissensions The Minister of Finance pointed in the Cabinet in these straightforout to his hearers that it was only on ward, definite and consistent statethis merely incidental question that ments of the Ministers. They all Mr. Laurier and his party had the dealing with other important questions that come before them. What ing, vague and indefinite manner of procedure pursued by Mr. Laurier!

The Manitoba School Question On Friday, the 8th inst., a grand Con servative demonstration took place at London, Ont., on the occasion of the rooms. Several Cabinet Ministers were present and made speeches, among them speech which bears upon the Manitoba school question, and we commend it to the careful perusal of everyone of our readers: "One single word and then l settled or ought to be settled? That have done. Allusion has been made: is the question I want you to think and most briefly made, to one question edge of what takes place at a of, that is the question you will think which is to-day agitating the public of very carefully, and you will con mind to a certain extent, but in my private opinion publicly expressed not at all to the extent to which some people before you decide that you are going all to the extent to which some people like to see them restored in Manitoba. been made to a question which appears put him into power, not because you on the political horizon, the vexed Manibelieve in his policy, but because of toba school question, as it is called, and What then does he want a commission some disagreement between your- many people would lead you to believe, and lead the country to believe, that so far as the country is concerned, there lay in it a problem in the solution of an incidental question. Think of it, which the Liberal-Conservative party his heart would be realized if they and let your conclusions be based and government to-day would meet their death at the hands of the electorate of this country. Sir I have not the time, nor is this exactly the place for me to enter into a discussion of that to misunderstand the attitude of the whole question. There are but a few away with us. That question is not a go forth on Ontario's ears. No coercion question for which the Liberal-Conservative party is responsible as to its having to be answered at this or at any time. (Applause.) It is a question Sir, for which the constitution of this cabinet sees eye to eye, and works country is responsible, a federation framed in the light and the knowledge The government is united on that which they possessed in 1866 and 1867, in the working out of which constitu question just as closely as they are tion it happens that, by the means proon the trade question, and that is alvided in that constitution, this question together and unanimous, and so you to-day comes to be settled when a Libknow our position as a whole govern-eral-Conservative Government is in ower, and so it is thrust upon us. Just through any responsibility of the Lib- lieve this should be done by the goveral-Conservative government or party ernment and the legislature of Mani of to-day that that vexed question is to- toba itself, and they spare no pains and day with us, but it arises, as I have take all opportunities to induce the stated, out of the constitution. We may Manitoba legislature to right the timent in a riding formerly Grit, say, why was the constitution made he referred to the errors thus? That is a question which we to as they reasonably should be righted on trade matters, contained in recent day cannot discuss profitably. The con- But this government goes further and stitution has been made, the constitution is the bond of this country's permanence and stability, and the Liberal-Conservative party proposes to abide by the constitution of this country, and to keep the compacts that that constitution imposes. (Applause.) In doing that, Sir, it may be that prejudices may be run against, and that prejudices that are not run against may be excited, but, after all, I submit to the Liberal-Conservatives here before me, and to the Liberal-Conservatives of the country that we must take the conditions in which we live, geographical, racial and religious, all into consideration, and in taking those into consideration we must remember this, that by mutual conciliation and compromise it becomes pos

and by compromise and a broad toleration, that we can hope to remain a con federation. (Applause.) Whatever pre judices my education may have instilled into me, as a public mav, and a keeper of an executive trust which is bestowed upon me, in common with others, by the constitution of the country, I must say to prejudice, I musc say to strong feeling, "You must remain quiescent for the time, when the rights being granted by the constitution, rights and liberties, the eool and calm consideration of which is necessary for the

tion. Mr. Laurier goes through Ontario and says; "Where is the Liberal-Conservative government upon the Maniwhere the government stood on the steamship man, representing a syndi Manitoba school question, and in the

THE HERALD be no good reason why such a ser- because it happens to be in pow- dishonesty or incapacity. He re- mind you, when the franchise bill was to communicate with the executive mind you, when the franchise bill was introduced, when the gerrymander act, as they call it, was introduced, Mr. Laurier, or whoever was leader of the opposition, arose in his place in the house and took his place upon the platform of the country, and laid down in time came they would show their op- form of the country, and laid down in time came they would show their opponents that far from this being the case, they were united as ever they were, and they would win, not only in constituencies where they had been formerly successful, but in constituencies where victory had not stituencies where victory had not previously been with them." There vatives, and declares that the policy was bad, and that it is ruining the country, all we ask is that he shall take the same agree, they are united on the policy what he would consider right. (Apto be pursued regarding the Manitoba plause.) If there ever was a man

School question, just as they are in who rigorously and vigorously condemned the gomment because they did not settle this question years ago, it was Mr. Laurier, who, during the a contrast between the policy of the past month has been going through the Government, and the shuffling, shift- province of Ontario pleading with the people for a commission to examine the facts, and so put off this question, which he declared last year in parliament was rending confederation to its foundation. Putting it off for years and years more of this same indefinite and harmful agitation, a commission to understand the facts. What facts?

As to whether the minority of Mani-morning. facts, and so put off this question, As to whether the minority of Manitoba has a grievance under the constintion? Is that what the commission is to find out? Mr. Laurier swears by all that is good that they have a griev ance, and has registered his oath a nundred times in the dominion parliament as well as outside. (Hear, hear.) The judicial committee of the privy council who rendered judgment declared that they had a grievance, and I can quote to you Mr. Laurier's speeches in Ontario within the last fortnight in which he declares, "Yes, I acknowledge that I am in favor of separat schools: I acknowledge to you I would Ah, but, you could not restere then unless they have been taken away breath he declares that they have been taken, and declares the darling wish of could only be restored? Sir, there are just two phases to Mr. Laurier and his Local and Special News policy. In Quebec he says. "I must have justice for my countrymen, and for the minority." Up here in Ontario be declares, "There must be no coercion for Manitoba." a loving sound to for Manitoba, a right sound for Quebe ears. "Justice for the minority of my ountrymen in Manitoha." Those two sounds go together, but here is a sound you never hear: If the people and the overnment of Manitoha do nothing what in the end would Mr. Laurier ad vise should be done? That is the main point of the question. He has neve touched it vet. In short, the libera onservative government, and the part

which is keeping them in power today believe that even-handed justice must be done, that the compacts of confederwrongs which are complained of, so far

plainly states, and I want you to think of it calmly and fairly in the light of the constitution, that if in the end the minority has a grievance which is not emedied by the power that can best emedy it, namely, the Manitoba legislature, that it is the duty of the liberal onservative government to take all easonable and proper methods to have that wrong righted, and that grievance emedied themselves. (Loud cheers.)

NEWS OF THE WEEK. London, November 16. - Five firms were

eclared bankrupt on the Stock Exchange this morning. At Berthier en Bas, Quebec on Satur day, the schooner Maggie H., of Lunen

nrg, N. S. was seized by customs officers or smuggling whiskey. Tairty-eight bar for smuggling whiskey. Tairty-eight b rels of contraband whiskey, valued \$4,000, was found on board the vessel. " SATISFACTORY RESULTS." The Lake of the woods Milling Co., Montreal, sold by cable or Thursday last for export to London, 3,000 sacks of their brand of strong bakers' flour. It is their intention to ship the flour vis St. John. N. B., to encourage the home route. Hitherto the shipments have been invariably made via Boston.

THE prospects of a settlement of more remote. Employers refuse to sub mit the dispute to mediation, and wil only treat with delegates from the men with, rights and liberties which were the government recently appointed Gerald Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, to use his good offices to secure a settlement of the strike.

An explosion with a loud de very maintenance of the compact of the confederation, and of our remaining a people united and progressive as well.

Applause.) Now one word more with reference to this. Our position is as clear as the sunlight as regards the questions.

An explosion with a loud denotation occurred in the vicinity of the Mansion house, the lord mayor's residence, London, on the 15th., and similar reports were heard in other parts of the city. The noises created a great d al of excitement until it was discovered that no damage was done. It is supposed that the explosions were caused by the igthe explosions were caused by the ignition of gas in the underground cham bers through which the electric lights wires are laid.

Representatives of the Irish parlia

postal telegraph will probably be consum-mated on a basis which would make both these properties look cheap at curren prices. The receipts of both cable and process. The receipts of both cante and telegraph must respond quickly to the im-proved business conditions which are re-flected so strongly in the increased rail-way earnings reported from all sections of the country.

The announcement was made in New York on the 15th, that beginning on Sunday night last, the Northwestern railroad, in connection with the Union Pacific and its western connection, will send a train from Chicago through to San Francisco in three days. This in connection with the fast train service. connection with the fast train service of the New York lines, makes the run trom New York to San Francisco four

whale fisheries of Davis Straits. No blackfish were killed, but 720 porpoises were captured. The crew of the steam were captured. The crew of the steam er Aurora report that the Dundee fleet met with equally poor success, having but three whales among them. The Aurora met with most unfavorable weather. She was caught on an ice floe and for a time the crew feared that they would be compelled to abandon her. While making preparations to discharge her cargo, a fire started in the cabin, and with much difficulty was extinguished. Members of th crew of the str. Aurora report that they aw nothing of Nansen's vessel during this trip. They also fear that the Dun dee fleet has been caught in the ice and that the boats will be compelled to re main frozen up all winter. olders of the Union Bank at a meetin at St. John's on Thursday determined to resist the payment of assessments on their shares, called for by the receiver, until the directors have surrendered al

The testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilla, They are written by honest people, who have actually found it their own experience that Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, creates an appetite, trengthens the system and absolutely and sermanently cures all diseases caused by impure or deficient blood. YOU CAN BELIEVE

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THE Montreal Trade Bulletin says that P. E. Island cheese, soon to be offered for sale there, will aggregate about 25,000

YERTERDAY morning between two and three hundred persons witnessed the launching of the brigantine "James E., from the shipyard o James E. McDonrld, hours, breaking the record. Esq., M. L. A., Cardigan Bridge.

THE steamer Albert, owned by th Messrs. Batt of this city, and loaded with of Mr. R. E. Spillet. The cream is after produce for Newfoundland by Messrs wards conveyed to New Perth, where it is Carvell Bros., was abandoned in a sinking condition near St. Pierre, Miquelon, Sunday last. The crew were saved.

AT a political meeting held at Lachine, P, Q., a few days ago, the Grits promised Laurier, Mills and Sutherland that there would be an attendance of ten thousand people. The promise came as near fulfilment as Grit promises generally do. About eight hundred showed up.

THE Examiner of yesterday contains communication signed "One of the unrespectable Protestants," in reference to our article of last week "A mischief making Adventurer." Judging by his screed, the writer does not feel very well. Perhaps if the "unrespectable" booby would brace up he might feel better.

On Saturday night last, five or six young men hired a horse at a livery stable in this city and went for a jollification. Some time during the night they entered Mallet's residence, near North River Bridge. They were ordered out, and during the altercation which followed, one of them, Benjamin Doane, was badly shot in the leg. He was taken to the P. E. Island Hospital, where he lies in a precarious con-It is not yet known whether or not the leg will have to be amputated.

YESTERDAY'S market was Thanksgiving market, and correquently business was lively, especially inside the market house, and notably up stairs. Turkeys were in demand and brought all the way from 60 cents to \$1.50; butter brought from 18 to 60 cents; ducks about the same price per pair, and fowls brought 40 to 45 cents; eggs were 16 to 18 cents. Pork ranged from 43 to 5 cents: potatoes 16 to 18 cents: oats 28 cents; turnips 10 to 12 cents bushel, and hay 37 to 38 cents a hundred.

RHODES CURRY & Co., of Amherst, N. S. have secured the contract for building palace clique under his assent, ordered the s summer residence at Grand Tracadie, for Mr. Alexander McDonald of Cincinnatti, the Standard Oil magnate. The house is to be located within about two hundred have gone so far in this direction that the yards of the surf, having, at a distance of of it, a lake covering one hundred acres, and sheltered en the north and west by a to his own palace. The people no longer tract price is said to be in the neighborhood of \$11,000, and the house is to be completed by the 1st day of July next. completed by the 1st day of July next.

OATS are selling at Halifax, for 35 LCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. nts from vessels, and potatoes, in job ots, are bringing from 23 to 25 cents a

To ADVERTISERS .- Changes of adve ements must be sent in to this office by Monday noon of each week. Otherwis

R. D. BLAKE, arrrived at San Francisco on Monday last, having ridden on a

River Cheese factory under the direction converted into butter.

A SHORT time ago, thirty-five dollars worth of cheese was stolen from the factory at Montague. Sergeant Bradley was down there last week investigating the der, and were well pleased with the rerobbery. The only clue is a glove found just outside the factory.

THE sealing schooner Shelby, seized in at Victoria, B. C., to forfeiture. Her owner sent \$25 to Chief Justice Davie ness. who sentenced him to jail for a week and to forfeit the money.

CHARLES BISHOP, of Moneton, N. B. master of the British schooner Susie Prescott, now lying at Coleman's wharf, Cambridge, Mass., was set upon by two mer the other night while walking along South Margin street, on the way to his vessel, and was robbed of \$30 in money, a bunch of valuable papers, and a \$35 silver watch.

DURING the last week over 12,000 boxes of cheese were sold in Montreal at 93 to 91 cents. It is pretty authentically stated that England will have to draw the bulk of her butter and cheese supplies from Canada this season owing to the small quantity of these articles exported from New Zealand and Australia because of drought.

A CABLE from St. John's, Newfoundland, says that Harvey, Green, Donnelly and Thorburn, the Union bank directors, were on Friday last committed for trial by 20 cents by the tub; geese sold for 50 to Judge Conroy. Eight charges were found against them, for publishing false and fraudulent annual statements of the bank and declaring dividends to the shareholders when no profits were earned.

day's date says : Nobody in Constantinople doubts either that the Sultan, or the massacres, or that the regular troops are plundering and killing in accordance with the orders of their superior officers. Things Sultan finds he has no power to control about one hundred and fifty ft, to the south the storm that he raised. He cannot even ommand order among the troops attached boautiful grove of spruce trees, The con- hesitated to speak against the Sultan in

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Nearly a yard wide, heavy, strong and good, 5c. Childrens Undervests, only Ladies' Undervests, only strong and good, These are only samples. We have Heavy Woven Vests, reduced

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A CONSTANTINOPLE despatch of yester

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Ladies' Storm Collars, Persian Lamb Muffs, wonderful value, Fur Sacques, wear and quality guaranteed, Sleigh Rober,

Men's Fur Coats, wear guaran-

teed.

80c. to 60c.

re paying up rapidly. Catarrh can be successfully treated only by purifying the blood, and the one true blo ourifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla,

standard Oil Company is buying up the Canadian red hematic iron mines. WE are pleased to know that our old friend, Daniel Sinnott, Esq. has been appointed fishery guardian, on the Morell against all four, and that it was his duty

By the last trip of the Campana to bicycle from Chicago in 47 days, and 19 Montreal, 2,727 boxes of cheese were shipped from Charlottetown, and 1,540 boxes from Summerside.

ELEVEN peers were elected to the post of mayor, in as many different towns, in the mayoralty elections held in England would be certain to follow the conviction and Wales the other day.

Ar Ottawa, on Wednesday last, General Gascoigne and the headquarters staff witnessed a test of rifleite, or smokeless pow-

THE Federal Parliament has been prorogued pro forma until December 30th Behring Sea, was condemned by the court, next. The next proclamation will summon the members for the despatch of busi-

> RECENT Winnipeg advices say that, up to the 11th. inst., 7,953,000 bushels of wheat have been received at the elevators, against 6,156,000 bushels to the same date

MR. WALTER P. DOULL has rented the large new brick building on Kent street, near W. E. Dawson's store, to be used as a bicycle academy and roller skating rink during the winter months.

AUSTRALIAN advices state that Michael Davitt is receiving a steady round of ovations, his line of travel from Sydney to the distant fields of Coolgardie being blocked

by enthusiastic admirers. THE first struggle of the bye-elections i to be held in North Ontario. The Gov. ernment has ordered a writ to be issued, fixing Tuesday, December 5th as nomina tion day, and the 12th for polling.

On Thursday last a seventy-five thouand dollar fire occurred in a building on Congress street, Boston. It was occupied by a distilling company and a confection ery company. The former was the greater

An exchange says that Jonathan Morrison, of Springfield, Annapolis, N. S.,

ACCORDING to St. Petersburg advices, the Russian newspapers declare that the situation in Turkey is rapidly drifting to the acute phase that will inevitably culof the Ottoman power in Europe.

CITAWA advices of the 16th. say that Commander Spain, of the Fisheries Protection Service, lost nearly all his personal. property by a fire in the C. P. R. depot. His uniforms, private clothing and records of work of the past season were all con

News comes from Halifax that a syndicate of English capitalists has bought up four breweries in Halifax, and Morris & Hyndman's brewery, in this City, for £125,000. John Oland, of Halifax, is to be managing Director at £600 a year for seven years.

THE Dominion Government are negotia ing with contractors to build 200 miles of telegraph line from Boone Bay, on the west coast of Newfoundland to Belle Isle, the necessity of such an undertaking being made doubly plain on account of the re

ent wrecks in the Straits. A DESPATCH from Granada, British West Indies, dated 10th, says a school building there, in which were 100 children, was burned recently and 30 pupils and a teacher perished in the fire. It is believed to be an incendiary, and that two boys, who

had been severely punished by the teacher were the authors of the deed, A FRIGHTFUL accident, by which 13 people lost their lives, occurred in the urday night. Owing to the criminal carelessness of a street car conductor, a car well filled with people took an awful

plunge 120 feet from the central street draw on central viaduct into the dark waters of the Cuyahoga River. THE remains of William H. Irving, of

Cherry Valley, recently killed, near Boston, arrived here on Saturday evening last. Mr. Irving had only been a short time absent from the Island. He was employed as a brakeman on the Fitchburg railroad, and fell from the platform, when several cars passed over him. Before going to Boston he was in the employ of Mr. W. B. Robertson of this city.

THE branch of the Bank of Montreal in New York City received, the other day from Kootenay, British Columbia, the second largest block of gold that has ever assed through the New York assay office. It is in the form of a sugar loaf, weight 2,435 ounces and is valued at \$41,857 The gold comes from the Caribou mine, The bank also received from the Horsefly mine in the same section, a gold block weighing 1,511 ounces, valued at \$26,150. The metal is virgin gold of a greenish tint, similar to Australian gold.

In Low township, Ottawa County, Queyears, to pay taxes levied by the Provin \$1.00 cial Government. A few days ago, the collectors started for the district, accom \$4.00 panied by the Provincial police; but they were resisted at every turn. On Thurs-\$20.00 day night last, their wagons were dis-\$4.50 mantled. Owing to this, and the almost impassible condition of the roads they \$12.00 could not get into the settlement. The threatening attitude of the residents lett 11c. no other course open than summon the mili-14c. tary to come to the aid of the civil power; consequently an armed force of 100 men left Ottawa for the scene of action. There is likely to be lively times before all is over. Later advices say the arrival of the troops had a good effect, and that the recalcitrant

St. John's, Nfld. advices of Saturday We Want Your Cash defunct Union bank, who were committed Friday for trial before the supreme court on the charge of presenting false statements of the bank's affairs, Judge Conroy, the in-**WE WANT YOUR TRADE** The cases will likely be tried at a special term of the supreme court to be held in

Mantles and Jackets

CH'TOWN PRICES, NOV. 19.

Beef (quarter) per lb. \$0.05 to \$0.07 beef (small) per lb. 0.05 to 0.10 Butter, (fresh) 0.20 to 0.21 Butter (tub) 0.18 to 0.20 Celery, per burch 0.05 to 0.07 Chickens 0.35 to 0.00 Cabbage, per head 0.04 to 0.06 Calf skins (trimmed) 0.07 to 0.00 Ducks, per pair 0.50 to 0.55 Eggs, per doz 16 to 0.18 Flour, per owt 0.00 to 0.45 Flour, per pair 0.40 to 0.45 Ham, per lb. 15 to 0.16 Hay, per 100 lbs .37 to 0.38 Hides 0.4 to 0.16 Lard 0.16 to 0.16 0.00 to 2.00 0.40 to 0.45 .15 to 0.16 .37 to 0.38 .04 to 0.5

 Lamb skins.
 0.20 to 0.20

 Mutton, per lb.
 0.06 to 0.00

 Mutton, carcass.
 0.05 to 0.05

 Mangles
 0 16 to
 0.16

 Oatmeal (black oats)per cwt
 2.75 to
 3.00

 Oatmeal (white oats)per cwt
 3.00 to
 0.00

say that in the case of the directors of the

vestigating magistrate, stated that a per

fect prima facie case had been establishe

commit them. Bail was accepted

the sum of \$36,000 for each defendant.

January, although opinion is freely ex-

nore will ever be heard of the matter. be

cause the authorities do not desire the

commercial and social convulsion that

CH'TOWN PRICES, NOV. 19.

of the defendants.

pressed in certain quarters that nothing

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on the following proposed routes, during
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Cape Tr verse Boat House and Summerside (as required).

Montreal advices state that the present visit to Canada, of Sir William Whiteway, Premier of Newfoundland, has little to do with re-opening Confederation negotiations, although Sir William goes to Ottawa to see Sir MacKenzie Bowell.

Cape Tr verse Boat House and Summer-side (as required).

Printed notices containing full information as to the conditions of proposed contracts may be seen and blank forms of Summerside and Lansdowne Hotel (Cape Traverse) or at the office of the subscriber, Charlottetown.

F. de St. C. BRECKEN. Post Office Inspector's Office, Charlottetown P. E. Island, · 20th November, 1895 .- 3i.

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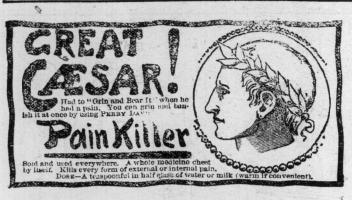
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THE BELLS OF NOTRE DAME. The following beautiful poem is by Eugene Field, the poet who died suddenly a few days ago:

What though the noisy thoroughfare Teems with a noisy throng? What though men bandy everywhere The ribald jest and song? Over the din of oaths and cries Broodeth a wondrous calm, And mid that wondrous stillness rise

The bells of Notre Dame. " Heed not dear Lord." they seem to say "Thy weak and erring child; And thou, O gentle Mother, pray That God be reconciled : And on mankind, O Christ our King, Pour out Thy gracious balm,"—
'Tis thus they plead and thus they sing Those bells of Notre Dame.

And so, methinks, God bending down To ken the things of earth, Heeds not the mockery of the town Or cries of ribald mirth; Forever soundeth in his ears A penitential psalm-'Tis thy Angelic voice he hears, O bells of Notre Dame !

Pleed on, O bells, that thy sweet voice May still forever be An intercession to rejcice Benign Divinity; And that thy tuneful grace may fall Like dew a quickening balm, Upon the arid hearts of all,

> LIFT UP THE SIGNALS. BY JULIA H. MAY.

O bells of of Notre Dame !

As Helena, queen mother, sought, around Jerusalem, the wood that once had made The holy cross, along the road she laid A line of beacons. Lo, the cross is found ! The watchers stationed all along the ground See first a little light that does not fade Behind the distance. Soon, above the

Another torch is shining. Not a sound Is heard; but, from the nearest hilltops caught,
A hundred hills the lighted signals raise

And, ere the cross to Helena is brought, Constantinople's streets are all ablaze, And Constantine proclaims that very eve "The cross is found, all ye that Christ

And thus, ye royal mothers of the land ! Who find the cross of truth, and cann

To bear it far. Oh, let your neighbors

Give to the bill-tops but one glimmer and, The nearest mountain shall reflect its And mountain unto mountain light shall

show,
Till every home at last shall understand The glorious tidings. Say not, "It is far I cannot climb the hills with faltering feet,' Your little torch will shine just where

And some one else the message shall re Hold up the signals, till the world around Shall see the lights, and know the Cross

is found. THE SUPPER OF ST. GREGORY. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

A tale for Roman guides to tell To careless sight worn travellers still, Who pause beside the narrow cell Of Gregory on the Caelian Hill.

One day before the monk's door came A beggar stretching empty palms, Fainting and fast-sick in the name Of the Most Holy asking alms.

And the monk answered: "All I ha In this poor cell of mine I give-The silver cup my mother gave ; In Christ's name take thou it and liv Years pagsed; and called at last to bear

The pasteral crook and keys of Rome, The poor monk in St, Peter's chair, Sat the crowned lord of Christendom "Prepare a feast," St. Gregory cried,

"And let twelve beggars sit thereat." The beggars came, and one beside-An unknown stranger with them sat. "I asked thee not," the Pontiff spake,

"O stranger; but if need be thine, I bid thee welcome, for the sake Of Him who is thy Lord and mine."

A grave, calm face the stranger raised, Like His who on Genasaret trod, Or His on whom the Chaldeans gazed-Whose form was as the Son of God.

"Know'st thou," he said, "thy gift of old And in the hand he lifted up The Pontiff marveled to behold Once more his mother's silver cup.

"Thy prayers and alms have risen Sweetly among the flowers of heaver

I am the wonderful, through whom Whate'er thou askest shall be given." He spake and vanished. Gregory fell With his twelve guests in mute acc Prone on their faces, knowing well

Their eyes of flesh had seen the Lord. The old-time legend is not vain; Telling it o'er and o'er again On gray Vicenza's frescoed wall. Still wheresoever pity shares

Its bread with sorrow, want and sin And love the beggar's feast prepares, The uninvited Guest comes in Unheard, because our ears are dull, Unseen because our eyes are dim. He walks our earth, The Wonderful, And all good deeds are done to Him.



Baby was troubled with sores on head and lega. I tried "Palmo-Tar Soap." In a very short time the sores disappeared, skin became smooth and white, and the child got perfectly well.

MRS. HOLIZMAN, Credites.

A Sainted King's Tomb

Reunion in its various moods and tenses has occupied the attention of all thinking men since the famous encyclical of the Holy Father was tenses has occupied the attention of first published, and the celebration of St, Edward's feast by the Catholics of the Church in England adds another link to the chain which is slowly but surely being welded together. To Edward the Confessor England the pilgrims. undoubtedly owes a religious fervor which has never been completely eradicated from the English mind and a pilgrimage to the shrine which adorns the ancient walls of West-

ninster Abbey is yet another indica-Guild of Fonasm, and the ceremonies

t was designed by him for his own the coffin." James had the old coffin It was designed by him for his own burial place. He was interred before the altar within a few days of his consecration. From that moment Norman Kings, monks, clergy and the man kings, monks, clergy and the results with reach other. English people vied with each other English people vied with each other in honoring his name. William the conqueror based his claim to the conduction on an alleged gift of the King. crown on an alleged gift of the King, the greal saint for the return of Engwho had long lived in exile in Nor-land to the true faith. May these mandy. To the monks he was dear, expectations be realized is the hope not only from his munificent donations, but as being in life and character almost one of themselves. The Commons of England, groaning under a foreign yoke, looked back to the How Shall Religious Instrucpeaceful reign of the pious and gentle

Confessor, the last King of the old English stock, as to a golden age.

Edward died on January 5, 1066, nd since that time princes and people have knelt before the last resting place of the illustrious saint-King, and tradition relates that numberless grave, History records that Bishop gold and jewels over the Confessor's pupil. remains. St. Edward was eanonized in the twelfth century and the remains

moved the old shrine to Westminster stantly being done to children and Pslace, while a new tomb was pre-pared. Abbot Ware brought the matter how guilty the culprit may be workmen and porphyries with the he will smart and show resentment pavement from Italy, but only the under a case of injustice when basement now remains of Henry's punished by a sudden impulse of magnificent fabric; the material is anger. We know of cases where Purbeck marble, decorated with glass young persons, boys especially, say 14 mosaic, Above this marble and to 16 years old, have taken a life-long nosaic base was the golden shrine prejudice against a teacher and unenclosing the Confessor's coffin, At fortunately been driven away from the sides, upon two pillars, were gold statues of St. Edward and St. slap in the face, or a knock on the John the Evangelist; at the west end head, or perhaps by a few thoughtless was an altar, which was destroyed at but really cruel strokes of the whip. the disolution, and afterwards replaced This matter of governing children and by a table used at coronations, called youth really involves a tremendous St. Edward's altar. In the lower part responsibility. It requires as much are the recesses in which sick persons wisdom and more discretion and were often left during the night to be self-control than to govern a state. cured by the saint. On October 13, It is necessary to consult such a 1269, the wainseot chest which con- variety of temperament and disposiained the Confessor's body was tion and adapt the treatment to the brought from the palace to its new varying dispositions of each. It esting place; Henry III., his brother requires observation, intuitive percep-



The healing anti-consumptive virtues of the Norway Pine are combined in this medicine with Wild Cherry and other pectoral Herbs and Balsams to make a true specific for all forms of disease originating from colds.

don, and the steps leading to the

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Like other religious institutions monastery was forcibly wrested from the Catholic Church by Henry VIII., and the shrine was pulled the all important question of unity.

The feast of St. Edward is celebrated in London by the members of the london by the members of the london by the members of the london of the lond of the d ay are inaugurated by a pilgrimage to the shrine of the saint pilgrimage to the shrine of the saint Queen Mary, and the basement of the buried in some obscure place. The ple, even Gatholics, are intimately acquainted with the history of the Confessor's last resting place in the abbey. The spirit was put together again by Abbot Feckenham, who added the present wooden erection over the abbey. Confessor's last resting place in the coffin, the cornice, the modern inscription, caring little for State affairs, but worshiped as a saint by his people.

Later on the shrine again suffered, ple, It will be interesting to quote the opinions of the present Dean of Westminster, who, describing the famous shrine of the saint which adorns the abbey, writes: What is it that gives 'the abbey' its uncouled the shrine again suffered, but was not destroyed. It is said that soon after James II.'s coronation, 600 years after the death of St. Edward, a golden cross and chain were taken out of the Confessor's coffin "by one of the significance." gives 'the abbey' its unequaled coffin "by one of the singing men, historic interest in the eyes of all who speak our language? Why should Nelson have named 'Westminster a hole in the tomb and something Abbey' rather than York Minster, or brought it to the dean, and he to the Canterbury Cathedral, or St. Paul's, Canterbury Cathedral, or St. Paul's, King, receiving a bounty of £50 heart on fire with the love of God and of all holy things. Herein lies the saint's head, "solid and firm, the saint's head, "solid and firm, the upper and lower jaws full of teeth, a list of gold around the temples," the church was close to his own palace. It was designed by him for his own to the confessor's great church was close to his own palace. It was designed by him for his own to the confessor's great church was close to his own palace. It was designed by him for his own to the confessor's great church was close to his own palace. It was designed by him for his own to the confessor's great church was close to his own palace. It was designed by him for his own to the confessor's great church was close to his own palace. It was designed by him for his own to the confessor's great church was close to his own palace. It was designed by him for his own to the confessor's great church was close to his own palace. It was designed by him for his own to the confessor's great church was close to his own palace. It was designed by him for his own to the confessor's great church was close to his own palace. It was designed by him for his own to the cather and the confessor's great church was close to his own palace. It was designed by him for his own to the confessor's great church was close to his own palace. It was designed by him for his own to the confessor's great church was close to his own palace. It was designed by him for his own to the confessor's great church was close to his own palace. It was designed by him for him to the death, and to the cather and the confessor's palace. It was designed to the confessor's great church was close to his own palace. It was designed to the confessor's great church was close to his own palace. It was designed to the confessor's great church was close to his own palace.

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tion Be Given.

thus from the Conqueror to Queen ligious instruction not merely a neces-Victoria every reigning sovereign has sary part of the curriculum, but to received the crown beneath this roof, place it on a level with the other within a few yards of the dust of the studies and merely to exact so many Confessor. Moreover, as time went lessons in the catechism during the on, a swarm of traditions and tegends week, with the same kind of punishgrew up round the name of the King, ment for failure as for other studieswho was canonized by the Pope in say an additional twenty, thirty or To be buried near those fifty lines, or perhaps a chapter in the saintly ashes was a privilede that catechism. The catechism, must, of Kings might covet. Accordingly course, be taught—it is an epitome of drained the resources of his kingdom everything depends upon the manner nonastery at Westminster, he chose necessary to say that a mere repetition his own burial place on the north of a lesson from memory is not suffiside of the stately shrine, to which he cient-explanation is necessary. And had 'translated' the body of the very much depends upon the spirit of Confessor, There in due time lay the teacher in giving that explanation the children, relations, ministers and great difference whether the teacher standard-bearers of successive Sover- loves children or young persons or eigns; there the abbots of the monas- not. Some do not care for children there lay Chaucer, who died and are rather inclined to consider

hard by; there, nearly two centuries them a bore. Of course such a perlater, Spenser, and it is easy to under- son will not stand a very good chance stand how increasingly the feelling to get at the hearts and secure the spread that to be laid to sleep in confidence of his pupils. Whereas, ground sacred with the dust of Kings, one who loves children and youth and varriors, churchmen, statesmen and takes pleasure in being with them ocets was an honor of the highest will be much more likely to win their friend and playmate of our childhood confidence and affection. It makes a days, " Mrs. de Nevarro evidently great difference whether one loves the did not suffer from stage fright, the work of teaching and takes to it naturally. Heart responds to heart. The hearts of children and youth, especially, respond to an affectionate interest manifested in their welfare. miracles "have been worked at his Many a wayward child has been won from a wilful, obstinate, disobedient ca-reer to submission and good behaviour performance was filled with rather de-Wulstan, when required to resign his reer to submission and good behaviour see at the Conquest, appealed for simply by a change of teachers. One pressing incidents; one of the players help to the dead saint and struck his was unsympathetic, harsh, exacting, pastoral staff into the tomb, where it inclined to rule with the rod rather ed by the youthful star; "Romeo' tood upright and could be displaced than with reason and heartfelt symby no one but the Bishop himself. pathy and encouragement. The hearing of this miracle William other, with kindness, found his way to the Conquercr allowed Bishop Wul- the heart of the child, secured his stan to retain his bishopric and raised confidence and thereby made him a and badly burned her hands and a costly stone tomb sparkling with fast friend, an obedient and faithful arms. "Despite of these," she

Punishment should never be adwere transferred to the shrine prepared ministered in anger. In fact one of Henry II, in the presence of St. the important qualifications of a good homas a'Beckett and the King, For teacher—yet, we fear, a qualification over a century the body remained un-disturbed until Henry III. pulled power of self-control, even under the down that portion of the church most trying circumstances. We fear where the saint was interred and re- an immeuse amount of injury is con-Richard, King of the Romans, and tion, sympathy and fact. Above all, is four sons bore the coffin on their it requires a concientious desire to do Balsam. shoulders. The day of the translation the best possible for the children and was observed with great ceremony; youth under one's charge. The precessions resorted to the shrine teacher should always deal justly,



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*********** especially avoiding partiality, which i shrine are worn away by the knees of always a bane in any school. Children are quick to detect the least manifestation of partiality and the effect is very bad upon those who are over the country the abbey with its not so fortunate as to be included in the favored class. Be just and even generous to all. Encourage the timid, deal gently with the sensitive, let firmnessand dignity with the refractory be tempered with a loving solicitude for their best interests. In one word the grand, controlling motive of the religious teacher should be the salva-

tion of the souls of his pupils. Deeply

impressed with a sense of his responsi-

bility, conscious that a single serious misstep may prove the turning-point o some pupil's life, he should labor so to impress his own deep feeling upon them and, above all things, to make them love religion and take pleasure in its duties rather than look upon it as an irksome task-a disagreeable A duty exacted with the duty. spirit of a martinet, merely as a necessary task, will not be likely to attract the heart and engage the affections. Perfunctory teaching of religion is of all things the most inconsistent, incongruous and heartless. True religion is a divine flame which can only be communicated by a heart on fire with the love of God and fluence. May the Lord multiply such

Her First Appearance. Mary Anderson de Nevarro in her stage career memoirs, which will be published in the Ladies Home Journel (the opening chapters in the December issue), gives the public a able to have 112,000 celebrated; or most interesting and entertaining 300,000 counting those said by Priests view of the trials and hardships she devoted to the Œuvre or for particsuccessfully combated in following ular intentions. Already this year out her conviction that the spage presented to her the opportunity for a the Holy Sacrifice has been offered splendid career. She exultantly refers to her debut in Louisville, Kenpart of the world.—Is the Chapelle tucky, on Saturday evening, Novem To be crowned by his graveside lent an additional sanctity to the rite, and were too much inclined to make return the "tall, sby and awkward" girl of Orne, France.—Is Monseigneur sixteen interpreted Shakespeare's love-lorn "Juliet." The performance indisposed but we hear he has comwas arranged upon two day's notice pletely required. Oh! I am very time for but a single rehearsal—and glad.—Then the Sovreign Pontiff the aspiring Kentucky girl was jubi-spoke in high terms of charity towards lant when the theatre and a stock the dead. It is, said he in conclusion, company were offered her, upon con-dition that she play without pay delights to bless; I shall pray that Her happiness, however, was not un- He may bless yours, I wish to clouded, for of the event she writes see it more and more spread. with touching pathos: "That Thurs- I then besought a special benediction when Henry III., a sovereign in Catholic theology, and should be day" (the day that her first appear for all the benefactors of the Œuvre many points resembling him, had taken as the text for instruction. But ance was arranged) "was one of the the priests who work for it, the secre happiest days of all my life, filled as taries, and all the staff. The Soverto rebuild the church, palace and in which it is taught. It is hardly it was with the brightest hope and eign Pontiff bestowed it with much anticipation. Only one black cloud benevolence. I then requested the hung over it: the thought of Nonie privilege of giving the Apostolic beneand my graudparents who were all very dear to me. Had I known to hesitate a second, and then obtain that I would never see the face served; Are you the Superior? his son Edward I. and his Queen; and instruction generally. Here it of the former, that he would die, my there King after King was buried; is pertinent to remark that it makes a mother and I far away from him, and accord it with the usual conditions. taht almost until his death he would You shall give it on a great feast. Ali refuse to forgive or see me unless I who have confessed and received abandoned the stage-life which he Holy Communion will gain a plenary thought so injurious—nay sinful—I indulgence." We then retired filled would even then have renounced what with joy and happiness. was within my grasp. This estrangement saddened many years of my life, and has cast a shadow over all the otherwise bright and happy memories of him who was the father, crushing terror of debutantes, for she writes that she stood impatiently waiting for her "cue" to go on. At last it came. "Then, in a flash, I was on the stage, conscious only of

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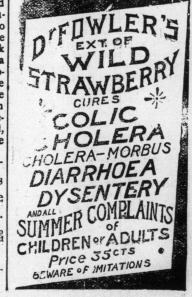
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