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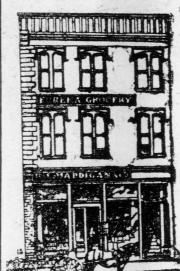
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Religious Maxims.

(Sacred Heart Review.)

to labor. One who dies leaving his side the church there is another sentations by arguments in support plete his work.

I have never known what it is to

I am still so young today,-Filled full of beauty, and full of charm. My life has been alway

n not bear to think of night. To see life's dawn depart. Then leave, oh I leave me my sixteen

Oueen of the Sacred Heart.

we are unwilling to die before we happen? A Combes will come who by the irreligious press, and of their have completed it, and that we will close your schools, but he will not neglect to oppose the propagation of feverish anxiety?

I hope, and so I smile; And sometimes my heart sinks low.

I fear its poisoned dart. Then leave, oh! leave me my six-

Queen of the Sacred Heart!

Poor, simple children to imagine work! The only thing indispen-

With angel choirs I sing. If the great gay world in the future Evil and pride shall bring,-

God is so dear to my soul today

If my voice, that now is God's

Ob, leave me, leave me my sixteen Queen of the Sacred Heart!

world,-If ever the day shall be,

Ob, bid my soul depart, vears.

Forever to thy heart! Thursday.

and the cry, the watchword of our souls. Higher than the senses. They drag us down, down to depths of dishonor and shame. Higher than human glory. It dazzles, it deceives, it does not satisfy the deceives, it does not satisfy the into the bargain?"

Higher still, and higher, towards those heights serene, Where our brief desires know no ebb and flow :

Where the songs of sirens, earth's alluring scene, Vonish with the doubts that

mocked as here below. Higher than riches. They en-

they fill us with gentiments of contempt and pride. Higher in our scorning of the earthly prize,

Fighting ever upwards where saints and martyrs trod;

Along that golden stairway ascending unto God,

honor, is peace !

one, it is true, in our churches from of corruption in the hands of the shall complete it. He only asks us dreds of pious persons. But ou'- reply to calumnies and misrepretask urfinished is as far advanced pulpit, from which the layman may of the truth." And Pius X, before in the eyes of Supreme Justice as make himself heard by a hundred his elevation to the Chair of Peter, sand-men. This pulpit is the services which the press can render earth, would certainly occupy it. of disappearing through want of And I say also that for too long a resources, I would sell even my time we Catholics have been in the wrong by not endeavoring to take words of successive Pontiffs should possession of it. We have left it to bring home to us the enormous the Socialist, the freetbinker and influence which the press exercises the Freemason. The newspaper for good or for evil, and the urgency Coube went on to observe, "that it cations which defend the highest is an arm of which the enemy can- and holiest of causes. The Catholics not deprive us. Suppose you build of France are now, unfortunately, Is what we are doing so important ten schools, and at the same time paying the penalty of their failure to the good of the whole world that found ten journals; what will to recognize the mischief wrough hasten its completion with such dare to touch your newspapers. It not Combes who one day said: "I diffusion of journals which, inferior have swept away 17,000 religious in no respect to their rivals, would establishments whose dark silhouette was cast on the town halls of our And I tremble and fear the communes?' Ah," remarked Pere Coube, "if we had 17,000 journals, The great, gay world that lures me or even less, well edited and widely read, Combes would not have swept them away; it is they would have swept away Combes and his

A PRACTICAL VIEW

Towards the close of his elequent address the distinguished Jesuit, that we are doing an indispensable referring to the lavish generosity with which various œuvres had been supported, expressed a view that some may be disposed to regard as "advanced," but the propriety of which will be recognized by those who give serious thought to the subject. "During the last thirty years," said Pere Coube, "Catholic France has spent millions, hundreds of ligious works, such as hospitals, and missions. These works certainly merited all our sympathies, and they have undoubtedly done much thou desirest to complete that will to injure them-on the contrary, in form thy crown during eternity, but their interest even-allow me to say hand." thy intention in performing it. Fire that there were two others to which will consume all that is material at we should have given still more the last day, leaving only the loving abundantly, for it was these two thoughts which accompanied thy which would have prevented all these pious foundations from perish-If I shall yield to that great, gay ing; they were the 'œuvre elector-When I shall turn from my loving erect and furnish at great expense

ale, and its auxiliary, the work of la Bonne Presse. Of what avail is it to hospitals, schools and churches if This very night, sweet Mother of confiscate and lacize them, drive the yeung woman as it was surout our nurses from the hospitals, And clasp thy child, in her sixteen schools and convert our churches to been wiser and better," added Pere thing." Coube, "to have given a little less during some time towards these pious disappointed and displeased, but Higher | Let this be our device objects, and, with the money thus economized, assist in the election of worthy Deputies who would have passed good laws, and thereby secur-

HIGH AUTHORITIES QUOTED. The vast utility of Catholic ournals and of their wide circulation has been frequently urged by tute at Paris, who presided over the Ecclesiastical Congress at Rheims Higher than riches. They en-cumber, they wither the heart, lead-leagues, said: "The press is a ing it to seek only self. Higher formidable power, a means of action honors. They fatigue, of which we have not yet known how or even seriously wished to avail ourselves." Cardinal Lavigerie remarked, many years ago, that, "the foundation and support of newspapers intended to enlighten the public mind, and to lead back Yet higher in our love and worship to faith and virtue those who had gone astray, is as meritorious as to build churches." And not long gince another eminent member of the Sacred College, Cardinal La Higher than popularity. It abases boure, Archbishop of Rennes, ex-"for building churches and decorat-

us, leading us to be false to duty. pressed a still stronger view. "The Higher is God, is glory, is joy, is hour is past," said His Eminence, ing altars; there is but one thing The Layman's Pulpit. which is urgent, and that is to spread broadcast throughout the country newspapers that will teach During the Catholic Congress it the trnth." held at Lille, France, some weeks But if we need a higher authority his anxieties, soon recovered. A ago, the crisis through which the as to the supreme importance of la shadowed home had been brighter-Courch in France is at present pass. Bonne Presse, let us listen to the ed by an involuntary kindness, ing was discussed, from different words of the Sovereign Pontiffs,

points of view. The cause of the who, as Cardinal Newman observer, Catholic press was elequently plead- "have a gift proper to themselves Her experiences-thanks to the ed by Pere Coube, the well-known of understanding what is good for Jesuit preacher. An imperfect re- the Church and what Catholic the vain notion that "it is useless to sums only can here be given of his interests require. "The press," try to do good unless you feel like admirabld address. Quoting the said Pius IX., "is a double-edged it." A brave effort to cure "the oft-repeated saying (attributed to weapon, as invaluable for the hines " had resulted in opening her Mgr. Ketteler,) that if St. Paul diffusion of good as it is terrible for heart to an unselfish act, and to a were living in our days he would the propagation of evil. A good broader view of her relations to less adopt the profession of a journalist, journal," he added, "is worth more tortunate souls about her. Exchange

the speaker remarked: "There is a than a good preacher." Leo XIII., pulpit existing to-day which did not was equally emphatic. "At the exist in St. Paul's time. It is not present day," said that illustrious set up in our churches. There is Pontiff, "the press is an instrument which the pastor explains truth and impious. Answer the press through work shall succeed, or even that we condemns error before some hunhe who has leisure wholly to com. thousand—aye, five hundred thou- showed his high appreciation of the newspaper. I say, then," he added, to religion when he declared that that St. Paul, were he to return to "to support a good journal in danger pectoral cross." These weighty has the further advantage," Pere of our duty to support those publiimpiety by the foundation and wide have as their especial aim the exposure of doctrinal errors, the nuts, he held one up to view, askvindication of Catholic truth and the social and moral enlightenment of

Cured.

A young woman was staying in a listant city, where she had made few acquaintances. She had money, but nomesickness and insufficient occupation were unfriendly conditions to health of mind or body. At length she felt obliged to call upon a

physician and ask his advice, It happened that the doctor whom she consulted was a religious man as stood her symptoms, and when she my back." Price 10c. and 25c. all complained that she was a victim to dealers." "the blues," he astonished her with millions even, on charitable and re this original prescription: "David Sones lives at 140 Dash Street. He schools, churches, chapels, convents, is ill, and confined to his bed, and very poor. Call there, show sympathy with him and his family, and read the 'bread and butter' psalm It will not be that grand work good. Without, however, wishing to him, and when you go away leave a small sum of money in his

> Of course he had to explain to the amazed lady that the Scripture he had so oddly named was the 102nd throat, pain in the chest, rheumatic rejuvenating effect of it-fifth verse case he seemed to have no doubt,

But the very idea of doing as he recommended was as distasteful to

our Brothers and Sisters from the the man would think me to break in upon him so, a perfect stranger!" secular uses? Would it not have she said. "I could not do such a

She went fram the doctor's office thinking. The very bluntness of the advice had stirred her stagnant you think you would like to enlis spirits, and she was already beginning to forget her own ailment The storm of protest in her mind gave her a bad hour or two, but finally something, she could hardly

tell what-compelled her to aurren-

der to the doctor's orders. She found the sick man, and after talking kindly to him about himself, many Frenchmen of note, but their and encouraging him to hope for recounsel has apparently fallen on covery and for better days, she opendeaf ears. Mgr. Pechenard, the ed her Bible to read the psalm. Her present rector of the Catholic Instifour verses were pronounced like a mechanical exercise, but farther on say if I came to school with dirty her voice and mood mellowed. The hands?" force and beauty of the words aroused her, and she read the last the prompt reply. "I'd be too polite

verses of the psalm with real feeling. A woman, who had entered the room and listened, sat in the corner weeping. She was a recent lodger who had tried in vain to find work at her trade as a dressmaker, and had become discouraged. The young lady had already earned the gratitude of three strangers, With feelings entirely new to her she remained in the poor tenement, conversing with the sick man and his wife and their needy friend, until she had qui'e gained their confidence, and then let them with encouraging words and a small gift of money. Thoroughly interested now, she

It was a lesson that the complain ing young woman never forgot. good doctor's counse'-had exploded

in a few days secured orders for the

discouraged dressmaker, and work

not long after came in so abundantly

that the family were placed above

want. The sick man, relieved of

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MISCELLANEOUS

wrapper, three pine trees the trade mark, and

A schoolmaster who happened to have red hair was giving an object-

In his endeavor to draw a distinction between a hazel nut and other

"What kind of a nut is this?" at the same time unconsciously putting his pencil to his head while waiting for an answer.

Suddenly a young chap, who was noted for his witty answers, replied :-

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Friend .- Yes; I hear that people stand in front of it for hours trying to make out what it is. At this time of the year when sore

Psalm, and that the 'heartening and pains and aches are so prevalent, it would be wise to keep on band a and all-made it to him just what battle of Hagyard's Yellow Oil. It he called it. Of its virtue in this is a perfect medicine chest. Price 25.

"Yes," said the emphatic lady; 'I tell you that women ought to en-

oy the same rights as men. "The same rights, Matilda?" returned her husband. "Do you mean that they should be street-car conductors and policemen?"

" Oertainly." "And-and soldiers?"

"By all means." "Then I am in favor of it. Don't

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One day a little boy came to school with very dirty hands, and the

"Jamie, I wish you would not soiled that way. What would you

"I wouldn't say anything," was

Sick Headache.

Mrs. Joseph Wordworth, Ohio, U. S., says: "I have been troubled with sick beadache for over a year. Lately I started taking Laxa-Liver Pills and they did me a world of good acting without pain or griping."

FROM PAIN ACROSS HIS KIDNEYS. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Suffered Terrible Agony

OURED HIM. Read the words of praise, Mr. M. A. McInnis, Marion Bridge, N.S., has for Doan's Kidney Pills. (He writes us): "For the past three years I have suffered terrible agony from pain across my kidneys. I was so bad I could not stoop or bend. I consuited and had several doctors treat me, but could get no relief. On the advice

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BALFOUR, former Premier Great Britain, was elected to the House of Commons yesterday for the City of London by a majority of 11,340 over his opponent Thomas Gibson Bowels, Liberal Free Trader, Balfour himself was unweil; but Miss Balfour. his sister, appeared at the Guild Hall and thanked the electors for

their support. As our readers will remember Senator Choquette, at the request of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, retired from participation in the Quebec city municipal elections and at the same time retired from the direction of the Soleil newspaper. Choquette's exertions in the municipal fight were directed against the Liberal wing supporting the Parent administration. Now comes the intelligence that the municipal elections in the ancient capital have resulted in a complete overturn of the Parent faction and a turning out of the municipal regime which has been in office since before 1896. This was the Liberal wing that Sir cept for cause and by impeach- man clung to the wreck, she finally in common decency she should con-Wilfrid patronized, and the complete ignoring of his interference has created no little astonishment. Choquette has had his revenge and Sir Wilfrid has been humiliated. What next?

inst., the Liberals of Ontario tendered a magnificent banquet to Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Massey Hall, Toronto. Nearly a thousand people sat down to the sumptous feast and the Premier aroused the enthusiasm of his followers by his flowery rhetoric and his artistically modulated periods. On the following day, while the echoes of Sir Wilfrid's eloquence were still ringing in the ears of his admirers and they had not yet themselves from the mesmeric spell which he had cast upon them, an election for the say there is going to be a govern-Provincial Legislature took place in the northern division of Toronto. Mr. McNaught was the Conservative candidate running as a supporter of the Whitney Govvery strong man. While Mayor, he ran in opposition to Mr. Nesbitt, the former member.

Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, took place be sufficient to enable Mr. Field-holders will be treated, and some of it has been realized for years past that on Friday last, and resulted in ing to prepare the insurance the stock-holders who bought when this method is unsuited to the age. In her American colonies over a century the defeat of the Laurier candi- legislation which he regards as the stock was below par will con- these plans any such plan of defense as date by about twelve hundred necessary. However, he is of the siderably more than double their has been adopted in times past would votes. The Liberal candidate, opinion that the recent widespread money—money on which they have interest in insurance developments been receiving eight per cent. in half the cost of each unit grows at an amaz-Verville, a labor candidate. The to parliament, so that an oppor-Conservatives did not put a man tunity may be afforded for an inin the field, as the labor party quiry into any matter in which were anxious to do so, and the policy holders are interested. It Conservative candidate Mr. Bum- is not assumed that there are ircandidate and all the money rest created by the investigations the stampede. This is the biggest which are developed by the inhas had since it came into power, by legislation. Within a few blow for Mr. Brodeur who suc- pointed and the inquiry will ceeds Mr. Prefontaine in the begin. It is expected that it will Marine and Fisheries department, have been completed before the who undertook the personal con- session is far advanced so parliaduct of the campaign for Mr. ment will be in a position to en-Grothe, as well as for Mr. act, before prorogation, whatever ada were willing to pay their fair the interest charge on the capital cost are today wishing that they were back Lemieux and other prominent legislation may be deemed neces-Liberals who took a leading part sary for the protection of public in the fight. This black eye, interests. Later advices from Otcoming so close on the heels of

tawa states that the Government

British navy; it was a question whether the people of Canada were going to tax themselves and contawa states that the Government going to tax themselves and contawa states that the Government going to tax themselves and contake a question whether the people of Canada were going to tax themselves and contake a question whether the people of Canada were going to tax themselves and contake a question whether the people of Canada were going to tax themselves and contake a question whether the people of Canada were going to tax themselves and contake a question whether the people of Canada were going to tax themselves and contake a question whether the people of Canada were going to tax themselves and contake a question whether the people of Canada were going to tax themselves and contake a question whether the people of Canada were going to tax themselves and contake a question whether the people of Canada were going to tax themselves and contake a question whether the people of Canada were going to tax themselves and contake a question whether the people of Canada were going to tax themselves and contake a question whether the people of Canada were going to tax themselves and contake a question whether the people of Canada were going to tax themselves and contake a question whether the people of Canada were going to tax themselves and contake a question whether the people of Canada were going to tax themselves and contake a question whether the people of Canada were going to tax themselves and contake a question whether the question whether the people of Canada were going to tax themselves and contake a question whether the question whether the question whether the people of Canada were going to tax themselves and contake a question whether the question whether t the turning down of Parent's, and has passed an order in Council ap- tribute money to be expend by a fourteen times as great as that of 1896. in thousands, and development by rail-Laurier's favorites in the Quebec pointing the investigating Commis- committee in which Canadians would The Liberal government has brought way - a necessary expense - ignored. municipal elections, may well sioners. The Commission will be: cause Sir Wilfrid to put his ear to Judge McTavish, Ottawa, chairthe ground and listen for further man; J. W. Lang-muir, Toronto. ominous rumblings from Quebec. | Manging Director of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation, and

Minard's Liniment cures A. R. Kent, Kent & Turcotte, ac-Dandruff. countants, Montreal.

Courts and Judges.

(St. John Sun.)

There is much of speculation in egal circles as to the effect of the proposed reconstruction of the courts of the province by the legislation of which the attorney general has given notice. The measure itself is not yet before the country and it is cot quite clear how far it goes. In explaining the bill the attorney general stated that it abolished the supreme court and the court in equity, so that it would become necessary to reappoint the judges ef the courts to be constituted. The Sun has been informed that Dr. Pugsley expressed the opinion that all the judges would be reappointed except any who might be entitled to retire on full allowance. But this statement is not given in the official report. It is well known that the power to exchange. appoint judges belonge to the Dominion, while the province has

jurisdiction over the organization of the courts. Apparently the reorganization of the courts may deprive a judge of his functions, if not his office, and thus enable the federal government to appoint other men to the new court which is to take over the duties of the former tribunals. In the ordinary ed from his position by any govcourt judge in this province enequal to his full salary. The bservation attributed to the attorney general may have been a chance remark intended only to suggest that the Chief Justice On the evening of the 21st, night take the opportunity to retire. In the absence of information to the contrary it should be assumed that the proposed legislation concerning the courts would not be intended or expected to af-

Canadlan Life Insurance.

ed to his house as the result of his accident, has made an important ernment. He was opposed by announcement of the subject. Mr. Urquhart; Liberal, who, a Hon. Mr. Fielding said the ofshort time ago had been Mayor of ficials of the finance department the city, and was regarded as a have been closely following the inquiry that has just been brought to a conclusion in the United Foster, when the latter was States into the operations and elected to the House of Commons methods of the United States life Bank of Commerce will be held on naval operations will be watched with Dutch. He was afterwards Governor or for another division of Toronto insurance companies. The reason Monday, the 10th of April. After great interest owing to the nervousness Windsor Castle, where, during the last The contest resulted in the electing of the shareholders four with which some commercial men have nine years of his life he devoted himself tion of Mr. McNaught by a in Canada has been that this coun- weeks' notice of the sale will be given viewed the development of the ad- to scientific and artistic pursuits. He majority of 1,421 votes. The Lib. try might profit by the experience in the Canada Gazette in accordance miralty policy which resulted in the died November 29, 1682. eral banquet was evidently ill- of the United States in the am- with the law, and when that time disease and the elimination of timed. The vacancy in North endments which it is proposed to elapses the Merchants Banks of P. E. about 150 ships from the active list. Toronto was caused by the ap- make to the insurance act of Island will be out of existence In the course of the maneouvres an efpointment to office of Dr. W. B. Canada at the coming session. Notices of the meeting will be sent to fort will be made completely to dispel During the current year the in-THE election for the House of companies by the inspector of in-Commons, in the Maisonneuve surance and his staff has been One hundsed and ninety-two dollars interests which has never before been statement, openly made in some of the considered practical. district of Montreal to fill the very rigid. The information in cold cash for each hundred dollars considered practical. vacancy caused by the death of which has been gathered might of stock held, is the way the share— was protected by means of convoys, but manufacturer, is said to have make it desirable that a general spent \$20.000 in the election; but investigation of an open public years in succession. Those why may there is not a single ship building today world in 1776. The people of South Africa that did not save him. The character shall precede the subsuccessful man is Mr. Paul mission of insurance legislation bray retired in favor of Mr. regularities in connection with The Conservatives insurance in Canada. But it is voted and worked for the labor thought that in view of the unof Mr. Grothe and all the in the United States the Canadian influence and patronage of the public would like to be assured Federal and Provincial Govern- that the insurance system of the ments were unable to withstand dominion is sound. Any defects surprise the Laurier Government quiry can be promptly remedied and it is quite a knock down days the commission will be ap-

Thief With a Bad Memory.

streets. Suddenly a highwayman ly accepted, and he was allowed to go, dollars.

Two Digby Men Drowned.

noon. They had been visiting their over them off the north shore of Long tribute. course a judge may not be remov- [sland, Lobster fishermen on the ernment, or other authority, ex- boat as she turned over. The other United States for her defense, then Bay," and securing to them "the sole ment. There is only one supreme righted herself and filled with water. tribute her share of present per capita and straits, bays, rivers, lakes, creeks titled on retirement to a pension the northeast and the sea was a nasty the United States for the matntenance the Straits commonly called Hudson's one. The waterlogged boat continu- of their navy. ed to drift towards the shore with its half drowned occupants, but just as it neared the surf three huge waves washed Heber Prime overboard, and he went down in eight of those on the rocks. Two of the men on shore plunged into the surf, and nearly lost their lives in a vain attempt to rescue Prime. The boat came in shore fect the status or hasten the retirement of any particular judge. old. He was a son of Deacon and by his parents, three brothers and dom of movement of the mercantile commanded a regiment of cavalry in Ottawa advices of a recent date ment inquiry into the conditions of Canadian insurance. The minister of finance, who is still confinthe season of high prices.

The Bank Merger.

the Merchants Bank of P. E. Island ers is essential to the success of the after the restoration of Charles II. he to ratify the sale to the Canadian dially promised. This feature of the ed under the Duke of York against the the shareholders and the notice will such feelings by demonstrating that spection of Canadian insurance aprise the shareholders of the figure majesty's ships, and the unique plans are today pointing out in American his yearly dividends for a good many ing rate. Apart from torpedo craft, invest their proceeds now in such a for the British fleet which will cost are complaining that they are obliged to manner as to give them equally good less than \$5,000,000, whereas in the pay the taxes and do the work of the returns should certainly have no kick days of the convoy quite adequate men-

Canada.

to any contribution from Canada for

The occasion was the fourth an-Leacock of McGill University, his Edward Island-had cost for consubject being Naval Defense, winding up with an earnest appeal for Canada Frederick said that in approaching a \$133,859. question of this kind, political aspect In 1905 the roads had cost for conquestion whether the people of Can- a loss to the country over and above try. Hence many of the mine owner share towards the maintenance of the of \$1,876,678. have no part.

charged with niggardliness because \$1.70 to earn a dollar. they assumed that attitude. In con. There is no administrative record lishmen everywhere." sidering defense of the empire they like this outside of Turkey. The could not separate naval defense. Laurier pashas should go.

They were absotutely inseparable. Then if that proposition were sound was it not possible by a fair under-

The following incident is reported the empire that one portion should Trunk Pacific have adopted for their from Moscow: Late at night a civil pay that attention to army and land terminus on the Pacific coast. The servant was wending his way home defense while another part would detunity of naming this city, which some ward, using, as he thought, the safest vote that attention to naval defense. day will become one of the greatest seaappeared before him who demanded, her share of the defense of the empire and 1200 different names were submitted with drawn dagger, his money of his by strengthening herself on land and by those who took part in the contest life. The victim offered his gold by developing her wonderful resources. A name has been chosen that is significwatch as a ransom, which was prompt- at an expenditure of millions of ent in the early history of the country only to be overtaken again by the Dissenting from the view taken by North America was known as Prince same thug, who demanded that they the lecturer on the Monroe doctrine, Rapert's Land. Under the terms of the should exchange coats, his own, as Sir Frederick said behind that doc- competition that the name should conhe said, being rather shabby. Object trine were the guns and warships of tions were clearly out of place, and the United States and the whole pow-

the despoiled one meekly obeyed. er of eighty million souls. Surely if nearly resembled that selected was Port The unfortunate official was lucky that doctrine meant anything it meant Rupert, this name being suggested by enough to find a cab at the next that Canada was safe from foreign ag- Mrs. John Orme, of Connechere, Ontario street corner and hastened home. gression. It meant that neither Gerand by Mr. R. Kirkwood, of Coppercial,
Outario. The judges, however, decided Upon arriving, he was agreeably sur- many nor Russia nor any other forprised to find his own watch, the eign power would for one moment, ing name and more appropriate, and highwayman's dagger and 100 roubles whether England were strong or awarded the two hundred and fifty in gold in the pockets of the assail- weak, be permitted by the United dollar prize to Miss Eleanor A. Macdon ant's overcoat, which the latter had States to place a hostile foot in this ald, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, who was orgotton to empty after making the country. That might not be the law the only one who submitted this name and there was no disguising the fact ed the same amount to each of the two

world that that was their policy. rime, aged 24, were drowned in the perial council which would have

Better than Ever.

London, Feb. 24.-A scheme for the which has been elaborated by the admiralty, will be put upon its trial dur- and at Churchill and Hoyle's River. and was smashed to pieces. Willie year, in which every British man-of-war son of Frederic V., Elector-palatine Prime was married and leaves a wife, will take a part. It is confidently ex- and Elizabeth, eldest daughter of James who formerly resided in Annapolis expected that the unique and ingenious I. of England. He was a man of imcounty, and a little child five months character of the proposals of the naval petuous bravery, but at the same time Mrs. George Prime, and is survived adequacy of the fleet to guarantee free-Rheimberg, and at the age of 18 comthree sisters. He was highly respect marine, even when war is actually in active service. At the beginning of the ed in his native village. Heber progress, and thus enable steam vessels civil war in England he was placed at time was single, a son of Mr. and land to ply with little risk. If expecta-Mrs. John Prime, and leaves besides tions are realized, a naval conflict in ing a serious error at Marston Moor, h his parents, several brothers and which the country is involved will be was soon appointed Commander of a sisters. He was a general favorite robbed of some at least of its dangers, the Royal troops. After the defeat of with everybody. Digby Co. loses a and the last will be heard of the Naseby, on June 14, 1645, he retired large number of lobrter fishermen who schemes for establishing national gran- Bristol, but surrendered that city on risk their lives at this time of year in aries, since there will be no ground for August 22. The King thereupon de the rough weather endeavoring to dustries of the nation will be enabled a rise in the price of food, the great insupply the Amesican market during to keep running, and British ship own-The plans for this year's manoeuvres however, will include a complete trial

of the scheme on all the great trade The meeting of the shareholders of routes. The co-operation of ship owndisestablishment of three squadrons in

has changed the whole problem—battle Monroe Doctrine for ships are now being built of great speed and armored cruisers with rates of steaming up to 24 knots.

(Montreal Gazette.)

In 1896 the government railways of struction and improvement \$59,017,609.

The Liberal government has these

Prince Rupert.

The above caption is the euphoniou standing between different parts of and appropriate name which the Grand Canada for this reason was doing ports on the Western coast of America when nearly the entire area of British of nations, but it was the law of power The Grand Trunk Pacific, however, re that the United States had told the contestants who submitted the name

Before Canada contributed to the But why Prince Rupert? What had British navy she should be given re the dashing young cavalry leader of the Heber Prime, aged 21, and William presentation of some kind in an im cavaliers nearly three hundred years Bay of Fundy late Thursday after- power to declare war and determine business magnate. He was a promoter what was to be done with warships, of the Hudson's Bay Company, and its obster traps, and were returning in a the cost of the construction of which first Governor in 1670. In that year sail boat, when a sudden squall broke Canada would be called upon to con Charles II. granted a charter to the Prince and seventeen other noblemen Prof. Leacock, in reply, said that and gentlemen, incorporating them as shore saw one man thrown out of the if Canada was going to depend on the turers of England, trading into Hudson's The wind was blowing a gale from tax of \$1.20 paid by the people of and sounds in whatever latitude they Straits, together with all the lands and territories upon the countries, coast Britain Guards the Seas and confines of the seas, bays, etc. aforesaid, that were not already actually possessed by or granted to any of our subjects, or possessed by the subjects of any other Christian Prince or State. The first settlements of the country thus protection of British merchant shipping granted, which was to be known as Rupert's Land were made on James Bay

ing the grand manceuveres of the present | Prince Rupert was born in 1619, the authorities will tend to reassure the showed lack of caution. When only 13 commercial world on the subject of the years old he took part in the siege of ers will be under no temptation to blockaded by Blake, in Kinsale Harbon transfer their vessels to a neutral flag and in October, 1649, forced his way on

Threatened Revolt in South Africa.

Johannesburgh, Feb. 23.-Many ar the new scheme of distribution of his the parallels which South Africander local papers, and taken up in detail by upbuilding of the Empire here, and they of-war could be built and equipped for really have no more say about immigra \$220,000. The introduction of steam tion and kindred subjects than did the people of New York and Boston and other cities and towns who raised th no taxation, no representation cry.

With nations as with individuals ometimes he laughs best who laugh Sir Frederick Borden put himself Government's Bad Re- last, and the people who were smiling at the threats of a new declaration of inde pendence and the formation of a new United States of Africa are the Boers For no matter what might be said for or niversary extension lecture by Prof. Canada—the Intercolonial and Prince mands for franchises, their monopolistic They earned \$3,104,116. It cost to never depended upon a general election operate them \$3,237,965. There was a in a foreign country for the settlement to bear her part in this respect. In loss to the country over and above the of internal questions. Their cry always the discussion which followed, Sir interest charged on the capital cost, of was that of South Africa for the South could not be overlooked—it met them struction and improvement \$84,211,040. They earned \$7,000,802. It cost ness labor, provided it was needed in at the very threshold. It was not a to operate them \$8,877,531. There was the economic development of the coun

one of the finest railway properties in If this country is going to be made a po-He did not think the people of Canada were prepared to take that step nor did he think they could be step nor did he think they could be

which the South African colonies have | The second movement is due to a loss is about one million dollars vealed at least two strong and growing constitution promulgated last fall. unbelievers in Chinese labor as such. and equal rights." The mayor of this city, who personally was for long the stoutest opponent of the I. C. R. Workshops De- at \$17,000, the Pullman car Cascape. importation of Chinese, received a peti tion signed by over 500 leading citizens not connected in any way with the minmeeting of protest. There is no question

been treated. The principal meeting of well-founded fear that the liberal gov- The fire broke out about nine o'clock this kind was held the other night at ernment contemplates tampering with and in less than two hours everything the Wanderers' hall. This meeting re- the essential principles of the Transvaal was wiped out. One life is known to movements of public opinion among the The meetings that have been held be lost and others are missing. The whole British community. The first is here, at Pretoria and elsewhere, are unfortunate man is Abraham Jones,

a desire to express an emphatic protest serious demonstrations of feiling which an employee of the paint shop, where against the wanton calumnies levelled the imperial government though flushed the fire is believed to have originated. at this country for party purposes by with the triumph of recent elections in The paint shop, freight car shed, old liberal candidates at the recent general the United Kingdom, will hardly care elections in Eagland. The monotonous to fail to recognize. Even Sir Percy nature of these calumnies has only been Fitzpatrick, who is quoted as declaring brick car shop, brass foundry, and recently appreciated to the full, and the his eternal loyalty to the empire, said : master mechanics office were burned. indignation that has been aroused is "We have started a snowball and mean In the car shop were a large number shared even by the small remnant of to continue until we get self-government of passenger cars. Some were saved,

stroyed by Fire.

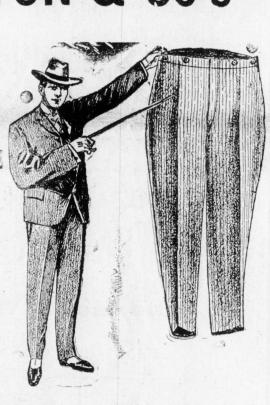
electric light station, boiler room but the dining car Yamaska, valued dia \$18 000 General Manager Pottinger's official car \$15,000, and

The greatest conflagration in the three first class cars valued at \$10,000 ing industry, and finally consented to history of Moncton and one of the each were destroyed. Six second costliest which the province has ever class, postal and colonist cars were about the strength of the feeling of bitter experienced, the splendid Intercolo- burned, valued at about \$3,000 each. ness which has been stirred up, and it nial shops, an immense establishment Without the railway shops the city of is directed rather against the leaders of which gives employment to over one Moncton would be but a hamlet, and the campaign than the general body of thousand men, were entirely des- great anxiety is expressed lest the the electors, who are regarded as dupes- troyed on Saturday evening. The Government will not rebuild there.



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Berlin En Fete.

Berlin, Feb. 27 .- All over the empire the people joined enthusiastically today in the celebration of the 25th anniversarv of the marriage of the Kaiser with the Empress Auguste Victoria. In spite of the strong opposition to the Kaiser's militaristic policies which undoubtedly exists, there is at the bottom of every German heart, even that of the most of the Kaiser, who, after all is a typical a mining operator and promoter. German and whose patriotism and honesty of purpose all recognize and respect. The capital had put on its gayest attire, and large crowds thronged the streets which were most elaborately decorated with flags and bunting. The imperial at the palace from German municipalities, societies and individuals in all walks of life. The suggestion of the Kaiser that funds intended to buy prehospitals, asylums and kindred institutions met with a widespread response from municipalities and wealthy individuals throughout the country. Reports received from many sources indicate that more than one hundred such public institutions, representing endowments of nearly 100,000,000 marks were dedicated today in commemoration of the imperial silver wedding.

Murderer.

PATIENT DETECTIVES - SUCCESS. FUL AT LAST.

peared from this city in 1898. At that manipulation. time the body of an unknown man was found floating in the Stowe Lake, and Health of King Edward. was buried as a pauper. A few months ago it was discovered that the body found in the lake was that of Stinson, as them in his possession. This man Notwithstanding that it is some month Our detectives are watching every Lord Rothschild.

move of that man, and his arrest will e accomplished shortly.

Portland, Me., Feb. 23 .- Mrs. Sarah Connor, who claims to have evidence that her brother, John Stinson, a broad gauge of five feet three inches. wealthy miner of San Francisco, was murdered in 1898, claims that the man at the time of his death was believed to ly under government control, have a broad have had property valued at between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000. Stinson went to California to hunt gold in '49, and radical Socialists, not a little admiration made a fortune. Afterwards he became

Studying Ballooning.

A London despatch of the 23rd say couple observed the day in the midst of interest in the subject of aerial naviga. Washington on the 24th, after 45 years of a quiet family party. The ambassadors tion than has great Britain. But recalled during the afternoon and present cently, however, English army officers vania and graduated from the naval ed messages of felicitation in behalf of have been waking up to the subject of academy in 1865. the sovereigns and powers they represent. Despite the expressed desire of and Laffan's Plair, Aldershot, is the the Kaiser that no personal gifts be scene almost daily of experimental made there were many presents received flights by man raising kites under the superintendence of Mr. Cody, the inventor of the kite. The British army the kites have expressed satisfaction sents for the imperial couple should be with them. They have been subjected used instead for the establishment of to very severe tests in all kinds of weather. They are now part of the experimental equipment of the balloon section of the Royal Engineers at Alderkites are employed, being sent up on a thin wire and checked at certain intervals until a sufficient number of kites to raise the man-bearer have been sent up. Eight Year Chase for From the latter stretches along the ground a hundred yards of piano wire gradually more and more wire is paid out until the desired height is attained. In one case this amounted to 26,000 feet. San Francisco, Feb. 23.—The Cail says a record in ascents. The position of the today that local detectives believe they operator in the air is sloping, like a man have located the murderer of John Stin- lying full length on an ordinary roof. son, a wealthy mining man, who disap. The more wind, of course, the easier the

A London despatch of the 23rd, says and also that his deposit box with a Notwithstanding repeated denials local trust company was empty, although rumors of an almost alarming nature it was known to have contained a large continue in circulation regarding the sum of money and other valuables at condition of King Edward. It is now the time of its owner's disappearance. asserted that the real reason of the Since then detectives have been at work King not going to Denmark for the ferreting out the mystery in connection funeral of his aged father-in-law was with Stinson's death. Now the news not so much that he desired to be in has been received here yesterday that London for the opening of parliament Mrs. Frank W. Sawyer, of Boston, a as on account of his health. For some niece of Stinson, arrived at her mother's, time past this has been by no means in Mrs. Sarah Connor, of Portland, Maine, a satisfactory condition, and gives his with the news that detectives bired by medical advisers and his family conher to investigate the death of her uncle | tinued anxiety. His Majesty has been bad located \$75,000 worth of bonds be- several times lately urged to take a longing to Stinson in San Francisco, and complete rest from all public work. are now closely watching the man who but this he resolutely declines to do. says Mrs. Sawyer, was an old companion since his accident, the King still conof Stinson in the mine, and worked tinues to display great lameness when with him for forty years. "He became walking, and relies very considerably suddenly wealthy after uncle's death," on the aid of a strong stick, which was she said in an interview last night. presented to him several years ago by

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Railways in Australia, which entirely under government control, have

Railways in Australia, which are entire gauge of five feet three inches.

The attendance at the market yesterday was very small, both inside and outside. The wretched condition of the roads prevented people from coming in. There was scarcely any change in the prices from last week.

Rear Admiral Lamberton, Admiral

press at Indianopolis, Vice-president Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America declares there will be no strike of mine workers on April 1st, saying the authorities who have been inspecting operators will restore the reduction accepted by the miners two years ago and perhaps more.

This being Ash Wednesday, the blessing shot. The immense usefulness of the Very Rev. Dr. Morrison, V. G., kite in war times in the way of reconcfficiating, assisted by Rev. Dr. B. D. taken home dead in the hearse which had noitering is apparent to all. To raise McDonald and Rev. Father Gaudet. the man-bearing kite large ordinary High Mass was then celebrated by Very

to the reels, and as the air begins to four cars and demolishing four more. The vinces entirely, and the majority favor press were slightly hurt, but no one else asked to give expression to their wish. was injured. The line was tied up for several hours.

> The N. Y. Times says: The Singer Manufacturing Company filed plans yesterday for a structure which will be higher than all existing skycrapers by from 200 to 300 feet, and will be about forty feet'high-300 feet, and will be about forty feet highand the Washington monument. With fractured. She died almost immediately. the exception of the Eiffel Tower the In her fall she narrowly missed crushing structure in the world.

At a special meeting in Montreal yestereach share raising it from \$1 to \$10. It is understood that this action is preliminment of the company's property upon a about the middle of March.

ouying up and laying in store hay for during the greater part of this winter, and

Earl Minto and Lord Kitchener both as there is little business to transact. express complete satisfaction with the sion of John Morley, Indian Secretary, the Indian Army. Under this decision Calcutta despatch of the 26th,

That Madame Albani still retains in oice, was illustrated in the opening concert of her farewell tour of Canada given at the Academy Halifax on Friday night last. The event proved a brilliant success The house was crowded to the doors with a delighted and enthusiastic audience that encored every selection on the programme. Albani's last encore, Home, Sweet Home brought tears to the eyes of many. The supporting company was one of the bes that Albani has ever brought over.

A somewhat sensational trial was oom pleted before Justice C. E. Casey, at Amherst, N. S., on Monday. Miss Wood, the adopted daughter of Mr. Fred. Wood, East Amherst, laid information against Jeremiah Embree and wife for sending her threatening letters, and also virtually threatening to take her life, Many witnesses were examined. Mr. Embree was discharged; Mrs. Embree was sent up to appear. It seems that the trouble arose from a son of Mrs. Embree paying atnother's wishes.

C. M. B. A. A Concert and Social reunion was held by Branch 216, C. M. B. A., Charlottetown, in the Branch Hall, Queen Street, on Monday evening the 26th, inst. The members and their lady friends filled the hall and overflowed into the adjoining rooms. After a very inter esting musical and literary programme had been disposed of, danoing was participated in for a few hours. Card tables for whist Toronto, on the 22nd caused damage to were arranged in one of the adjoining the contents and building over \$6,500 rooms, and were liberally patronized. Sixty employes escaped unharmed Refreshments were served during the Thirty men and fifteen girls were crowder. evening and all present enjoyed themselves exceedingly well. The chaperons third story when a man rushed down b were Mrs. J. B. McDonald, Mrs. Judge the central staircase from the top of th

Kelly and Mrs. D. D. Ryan

sounds absurd, but the expression is per- forth from a closet beneath the staircas feetly accurate, " states a London writer. and a panic was narrowly averted. Th Everyone who is familiar with ships Central staircase provided means of escape knows that, no matter how carefully the decks may be washed in the morning, a sailing yessel-a journey which lasted Mr. McKay desired to return to Ottaws

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. Using the Mails to De-

Robert Fulton, stroke in the famous Paris crew died at St. John, N. B. on

Should think he would.

patch, which came from Lagol, Africa, concern, was also involved in the reports that a punitive expedition has scheme, the exposure of which caused

A tragic scene was enacted at Belmon cemetery Montreal the other day. Joseph Charland, of the firm of Marcen & Charland, traders, aged 29 years, was the

engineer and firemen of the Maritime ex- Saskatchewan. The government will be

day the stockholders of the Dominien Copper Co. are to take action to decrease the number of shares of the company from 5, 1000,000 to 500,000 and to make a corporate and Denmark a new steamship the effect that President Castro says he service between the two countries has service between the first countries has service between the two countries has service between the tw 000,000 to 500,000 and to make a corbetween Philadelphia, Rotterdam and Englishmen, and Germans, who he responding increase in the par value of Leith. The first vessel to leave for declares are worse than the Chinese. He Copenhagen is the steamship Granaria, which sailed from Philadelphia on Saturary to issuing new capital for the develop day. She will be followed by the Patria against Americans, who he says are after

What must be nearly the last of the natnext year's winter season, thinking that Washington on Friday, when fewer than States for the sake of humanity. the yield of the present season will be 100 grizzled and bent old men assembled celebrate the sixtieth anniversa the battle of Buena Vista. Out of an have thus been exposed to any frosts Many of them are bedridden, many are which have occurred. Hay is bringing blind, some are crippled, and all are mother and one sister to mourn. May probably bring more with the approach of now before Congress to have their pensions very old and many very poor. A bill is his soul rest in peace. increased. The present convention is almost entirely in the nature of a re-union,

A Halifax despatch of the 26th says: A sad accident took place at the residence of Mr. William Appleby, Blue Bell Lane, Lord Kitchener is enabled to carry out in this city, on Saturday afternoon, when ais scheme of Army reform unhampered his dauther Gertrude, aged three years by the dual control existing under the was burned so badly that she died in a few old system under which the military hours. The little one was playing with inst., John McKenna, in the 31st year department was only answerable to the matches, and the flames from them ignit- of his age. Deceased was the son of Vicercy. At the same time the civil ed her clothing, and before anything could Peter and Mary A. McKenna, of St. authority is fully upheld. So says a be done, her face, hands, arms, and other parts of her body were badly burned. Dr. Hawkins was summoned to relieve the sufferings of the child while life remained. surprising degree the freshness of her She was removed to the Hospital where she died four hours after.

> The Montreal Streets Railway Company has been allowed to increase its capital from \$7,000,000 to \$18,000,000. The value of the shares will be increased from \$50 to \$100, and the stock which now equals 5 por cent will be put on at a six per 000, instead of preference stock to the cent basis. The Company have purchased a terminus from the city at Boville, for \$400,000, and will have about \$6,000,000 for the great scheme of extensions. They will build all round the Island and down to St. Vincent de Paul. In two years' time they expect te have at leat 750 cars running daily on their city and suburban

The Canadian Government has purchasd \$25,000 worth of wheat, flour which will be shipped to Japan for the relief of the famine stricken sufferers in the Northern part to the Supreme Court for trial. She was of the kingdom where the rice crop, the admitted to bail giving bonds for \$1,000 stable crop of the people proved a total failure. The flour was largely purchased in Winnipeg and Portage La Prairie. But tention to the young lady against his part of it was milled in British Columbia, from Alberta wheat. It will be sent forward in white cotton sacks each holding 49 pounds and enclosed in a bag of coarse jute. The sides of both bags bear this inscripton in Japanese characters, 'Canadian wheat flour for special use of the Northeastern famine suffering people Gift of the Canadian government.

A fire broke out in a building of th Toronto, on the 22nd, caused damage t together at the sewing machines in th Blanchard, Mrs. Dr. Coproy, Mrs. Dr. fat and shouted that the building was o fire. Que of the men hurried to the sout end and opened the door when he wa "To talk of a 'dusty' ocean highway beaten back by the flames that leaper

Pathetic in the extreme is the story of great quantity of dust will collect by the last journey and death of George nightfall. You say, 'But the modern Ross McKay, formerly of New Glasgow, earnship, burning hundreds of tons of N. S., who worked for six months as coal a day, easily accounts for such a de- axeman on the transcontinental survey posit.' True, but the records of sailing party at Grand Lake, Victoria, -two vessels show that the latter collect more dust hundred miles from Ottawa in the wilds o than a steamer. On a recent voyage of a Northern Quebec. Becoming very ill. ninety-seven days twenty-four barrels of and in company with his twenty year old dust were swept from the decks. The son, William McKay, two Indians and captain was a man of sciencific tastes and several other mep, he set out on the trip. made careful observations, but could not A hand sleigh was the sole means of sovie the mystery. Some, no doubt, comes conveyance. So weak was McKay's from the wear and tear on the sails and condition however, that only twelve miles rigging, but that accounts for only a small of the way had been travelled when he portion. To add to the mystery, bits of died, on February 6th. The sorrowfu cork, wood and vegetable fibre are party then placed his body on the sleigh frequently found in this sea dust. Where and continued their journey. Not until does it come from?"

fraud.

Thursday last, aged 61 years.

Prince Albert, in consequence of the G. Ruxton, brokers of New York, were old fashioned and that will Prince Albert, in consequence of the up for hearing on Saturday in New not stand the wear and tear not held polls at all, has resigned his seat. York before United States Commis-The Citizens' Bank and the Southern circulars setting forth that they Bank of Georgia at Savannah were form. represented clients with millions of dress right up-to-date in ally merged on Friday under the name of the Citizens' & Southern Bank. The combined institution has the largest capital to invest in first class every particular. Quality, securities. When visited by representatively bined institution has the largest capital. France and the United States up to the Dewey's chief of staff, at the battle of bined institution has the largest capitalpresent time have been taking a deeper Manila Bay, was retired from the navy at ization of any bank between Baltimore the brokers proposed to handle the resisting qualities. This is securities offered, provided they were the kind we sell. Send fao guaranteed by the Imperial Trustees An unconfirmed despatch has reached company. White charged sums range the Imperial government reporting that ing from \$2000 to \$5,000 for guarantee five British officers and a company of ing the securities, and it is alleged that native troops were killed by fanatics near the three men divided the "graft." Soketo in Northern Nigeria. The des- The Hanover Bank of Boston. a small

Trouble at Pekin.

the bank to close its doors.

This being Ash Wednesday, the blessing and distribution of the ashes took place in St. Dunstan's Cethedral at 9 o'clock, Very Rev. Dr. Morrison, V. G., officiating, assisted by Rev. Dr. B. D. McDonald and Rev. Father Gaudet. High Mass was then celebrated by Very Rev. Dr. Morrison.

A bad smash up occurred on the I. C. R. at New Mills, N. B., yesterday morning. The east bound Maritime express crashed into the grave and and half in the other. The residents are now anxious to have the forbidden city have been doubled grave he fell to the ground and almost the forbidden city have been doubled the forbidden city have been doubled should and selected, issued out of His half of the forbidden city have been doubled the forbidden city have been doubled the forbidden city have been doubled and selected, issued out of His half of the forbidden city have been doubled and especially sugarded. The police, who hitherto carried batons, are now armed with rifles. All the officials that are accessible either refuse any information or date with rifles. All the officials that are accessible either refuse any information or date with rifles. All the officials that are accessible either refuse any information or date with rifles. All the officials that are accessible either refuse any information or accessible either refuse any information or date with rifles. All the officials that are accessible either refuse any information or date with rifles. All the officials that are accessible either refuse any information or the pro

is reported as saying he will clear the country of foreigners. He is very bitter his country. The populace is yearning for an American protectorate and the Many Cornwallis, N. S., farmers are ional encampment of the Mexican war as saying that the situation demands the better class of Venezuelans are reported veterans began at the National Hotel in immediate intervention by the United

DIED

At Selkirk Station, on the 12th, inst. At Kelly's Cross, on the 20th, Mrs. Owen McMahon, aged 91 years. May,

On February 3rd, 1906, at the residence of his brother, Mr. Joseph Smith, of Portage, John Smith, Esq., formerly of Georgetown, at the advanced age of

86 years. May his soul rest in peace. After an illness of several months, at East Providence, R. I., on the 13th Teresa's. Mny bis soul rest in peace.

The February term of the Suprem Court opened at Georgetown yesterkay, his Honor Judge Hodgson, Master of the Rolls presiding.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company gives notice at Ottawa that it will apply for legislation amending their act of 1903 by autorizing the company to issue debenture stock to the amount of \$25,000,amount of \$20,000,000, as now provided.

A sad fatality occurred at Port Hope,

Ont., on Monday whereby Mr. James Sculthorp of the seed and grain firm of H. Sculthorp & Sons, lost his life while superintending the loading of a car at their elevator. A stoppage having occurred in one of the chutes, the deceased attempted to remove the obstruction in the discharging bin, but losing his balance he fell into the large body of wheat and was quickly engulfed by the suction. His brother H. Sculthorp, jun., made a desperate but unsuccessful effort to rescue him and narrowly escaped similar fate. When recovered the body was buried in over six feet of wheat. Medical aid was summoned and every effort made to resuscitate the man, but

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Mutton, per lb (carcas)	061 to 0.07
Oatmeal (per cwt)	2.50 to 0.00
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Pork	0.08 to 0.83
Sheep pelts	0.75 to 1.00
Turnips	0.10 to 0.12
Turkeys (per lb)	0.00 to 0.00
Geese	0.00 to 0.00
Blk oats,	0.34 to 0.36
Pressed hay,	0.00 to 9,00
Straw	0.00 to 5.50

The Celebrated

The woman who buys Dress Goods now-a-days,

has yet to buy right; but Charged with using the mail to buying right does not mean a defraud, John S. White, president of matter of "How Cheap." Dr. Tyerman, who was declared elected the Imperial Trustees company of to the Saskatchewan Legislature for Jersey City and Clyde Colt and Robert A-how cheap dress that is sioner Shields. It is alleged that Colt is not the one wide awake and Buxton sent out thousands of people buy. They want a sample.—Stanley Bros.

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Willemstad, Caracas, Feb. 26.—Advices received here from Venezuela are to the effect that President Castro says he service between the two countries has service between the selection of an heir to the patients of the Eugraphed to the government warning it against several revolutionary students who the Halket Road, leading from Chloudent to the Halket Road, leading from Chloudent to the Halket Road, leading from Chloudent to the Halket Road, leading to the Halket Road, leading to mount departs of the Halket Road, leading to Mount Vernon; on

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Have been settled during the past few weeks; but to those who have not yet found it convenient to do so, we would urge that they come in this week or as soon as possible, and have their bills receipted, as we also have obligations to meet. A prompt response will greatly

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Calendar for Feb., 1906.

Moon's PHASES First Quarter 1d., 8h., 31m. a m Full Moon 9d., 3h., 46m s. m. Last Quarter 16d., 0h., 22m. a. m. New Moon 23d., 3h., 57m. a. m.

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The Holy Name.

The air is white with winter snow, Or with the cherry blossom bloom,

But through its beauty, horrid, go, The words that send a soul

The world shows forth the hand

Great God who makes us all we His footsteps mark the vernal sod

With rose's fire and daisy's star.

Stained as with poison are the lips That take their Maker's name is vain Who can excuse as "verbal slips"

Words that the Source of Life profane! The God of strength, the God of love

Blaspheme the King who reigns charge of the Sisters of Charity, and And this fair dwelling place defile.

We scorn the love that gave us life, We pierce that heart that loves us hest.

And in the middle of the strife We raise a flag, at Hell's behest!

Our war cry, Christian soldiers we !-Is but an insult to His name. We plead for peace eternally And pall its symbol with

-Maurice Francis Egan, in New

Their Work.

"Great though Damien's hero-Catholies are accustomed to find in their priests anywhere." The remark, made at the time of Father Damien,s death occurs to one on looking through the pages of a German missionary journal which chronicles the work of the Church amongst lepers the world over. India is the country most troubled with leprosy, and the most important of missionary leper asylums is Jesuits. In August, 1883, two pagan young men came to the seminary, entreating the missionaries to take care of their mother, who was afflicted with leprosy; two months later another leper appealed for help, and was taken in, and thus began the leper hospital of St. Joseph. For several years the novices and students attended the lepers, and then Father Muller undertook to manage the dispensary; a larger hospital, capable of accommodating 50 patients, was opened in 1892. Father Muller is convinced that if taken in hand in its first stages, leprosy can be cured. Lady Wenlook, wife of a former Governor of Madras, said, after a visit to the hospital, "Lord Wenlock has visited many leper hospitals, and tells me that he has nowhere found the lepers' lot so much alleviated as here. He cannot speak highly enough of what is done for them by Father Muller.' The leper asylum in the Poonah district is in charge of German Jesuits. - It is estimated that there are about 2000 lepers in Egypt; the Sisters of the African Missions receive cases into their hospital there. There are leper asylums in the missions of the Upper aud Lower Niger; the Hospital of St. Raphael in French Congo, under the management of Father Derous!; a leper asylum in Upper Guines, under the Sieters of St. Joseph of Clany, whilst the White Fathers (who in 1901-2 attended 596,818 cases of sickness) have three leper asylums, one in French Sedan and two in North Nysrza; also the Fathers of the Holy Ghost in North Zanzibar, and the Italian Capuchine have each a leper asylum. In Funchal, the Azores, and Las Palmas are similar asylums under the management of Catholic nuns. Mauritius has 700 lepers: the asylum is in charge of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Bon Secours, The dreaded disesse is prevalent in

Madagascar. In former times, the

unfortunate sufferers were put out

of their homes, and driven away

from the villages; they lived in

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is Scrofulaas ugly as ever since time immemorial It causes bunches in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into con-

"Two of my children had scrofula sores which kept growing deeper and kept them from going to school for three months. ointments and medicines did no good until I began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine caused the sores to heal, and the children have shown no signs of excernia since." J. W. McGuen, Woodstock, Ont.

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holes and corners, and begged for a

livelihood, until in 1860 a Catholic priest, Father De la Bassiere, S. J., took an interest in them, and an asylum was opened. In 1883 the Jesuits were driven out, and non-Catholics took possession of the hospital; however, nearly all the inmates stood true to the faith, and chose one of themselves to instruct, catechise, and do for them all that a layman could. He died in 1891but by that time the Jesuits were back again. Since 1898 a priest belonging to an noble Tartar family, has lived at the institution with 150 lepers. Near Ananantarivo is the asylum of St. Lawrence with room for 60 lepers; during the first years of its existence the lepers planted eucalyptus and accacia on the bare heights, near it, so that they are now covered with trees. In 1900 the Franciscan Sisters of Mercy took charge of the asylum at Ambohidratrimo with its 500 lepers. Turning to North America, we find

that formerly little was done by the State for the relief of lepers, There was a leper Asylum on Sandy Hook, and a so-called pesthouse near San Francisco, more like prisons than hospitals; latterly, example and medical insistence has brought about a better state of matters. An old castle near Herville was turned Is everywhere, -- and yet we (vile) into a leper hospital in 1894, in from all parts came applications for

admission. There is in Baranlafourche a leper colony which formed tself, and has a school and shops of its own; "an Italian priest is its chaplain." What a world of sugguestion that nutshell of a sentence ontains! The Government Hospital of Tracadie is in charge of the Sisters of St. Joseph. In Ouba there was a lener hospital in charge of the Sisters of Charity, until the Americans took possession and sent the lepers to a small island. In the West Indies Catholic missionaries and Sisters carry on the same work Leper Missionaries and of mercy; at Cocorita is a leper asylum which was formerly in charge of negro nurses, male and

female; the Government doctor, efter his first visit refused to go back ism was, it was not greater than again; then the Governor applied to the Catholic Bishop of Port-of-Spain, and as a result the management was undertaken by eix Dominican Sisters. At first they were forbidden to speak of religion to Non-Catholics. A man wished to become a Catholic, and the Sister told him he must consult the Governer. He told that gentleman that he had seen Catholics die, and wanted to die ilke them; and he was at Mangalore, in charge of Italian sllowed to exercise liberty of conscience. Other conversions-Hindoos, Chinese, etc .- have followed In South America, Brazil from old time has had leper asylums managed by Confraternities. In Peru similar care is taken of the afflicted. In 1889 Dom Michael Unia went to reside permanently in the leper

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has two leper colonies, attended by Catholic missionaries. There is (or was, for no one knows what France has done since), a leper asylum in

St. Joseph. In North Caledonia it is interesting to read the follownearly 10 per cent. of the inhabit- ing:ants are lepers. To save the population, the Government removed the epers to the Island of Belop; an

Societies !- M. C. L. in Glasgow Ob- House.

Overheated Rooms Cause the Spread of Pneumonia.

According to an eminent New York physician overheated dwell-000 inhabitants of cities was 233.1. training afforded the Mission House. whereas for rural districts the rate was only 135.9. In 1900 105.971

pneumoni. There are other germs, branches, he was, as the name of his too, which play a part in the causa- book implies, by preference a student tion of the malady.

"According to a great authority, neumonia is not a disease of the to the inroads of the enemy.

potent of all factors in the spread of artist in familar conversation. pneumonia on a wide scale. No affection leaves the body in a more depressed and susceptible condition than does the grip. Measles is perhaps the most fruitful cause of ppeuis, of course, often the exciting elewhile the abuse of alcohol is an imimportant indirect cause. With regard to the infectivity of pneumonia there is much yet to be learned. However, it is known that bacteria spects those of tuberculosis. Both are of a relatively low order of infectivity, and both are conveyed through the air by means of dust. " A very large number of medical authorities believe that the prevalence of pneumonia in the large cities

of the United States, and especially in New York and Chicago, is due to the overheating of houses, apart ments, public buildings and offices and to the lack of moisture in the indoor atmosphere. On this subject little has been written.

"Every time we pas out of ou homes during the winter we pass into an atmosphere with a relative humidity of, on an average, 70 per cent. It stands to reason that such a sudden change is harmful, particu larly affecting the delicate mucous membranes of the upper air passage, The male is more subject to pneumortality among women is greater. As a rule, the largest number of cases fall in the months of January to May, the smallest number from July to September, Pneumonia chiefly attacks the old and the young. and is usually fatal in both instances Any individual, however, who is run down is liable to contract the dis-

upon one, much may be done to cut be says: the attack short by taking to bed at once and resorting to the old-fashioned methods to induce perspiration and to assist the functions of the body to do their work properly. It is in preventive measures that our New York health authorities a year ago took a step in the right direction when they added to the Sanitary Code a clause classifying pneumonia

has not been enforced on account of lack of funds.

asylum at Agna di Dios. Demarara A Fult-Blooded Indian Priest.

Cayenre, managed by the Sisters of for the Indian and Negroes

colony of missionary priests at the Apostlic Mission House on the Irish priest offered himself for their grounds of the Catholic University spiritual care, and has since gone to of America arrived recently in the his reward. Two Marist Sisters person of the Rev. Albert Negahanand a native nun look after the quet, an Indian priest, said to be lepers. The place of the dead priest the only full-blood Indian Catholic has been taken by another, who had clergyman to be educated and raised already been fifty years a mission- to the priesthood in this country. ary. "Martyrs of charity issue He entered the priesthood with the from her sanctuary, and over the avowed purpose of engaging in the whole earth in her network of love missionary work among his people. and mercy spread." How different and in order to perfect himself in sounds the record to that of the this line of ecclesiastical endeavor large sales" of books amongst has been enrolled among the studentpeople who can't read of the Bible priests at the Apostolic Mission

Father Negabanquet was born on the Potowatamie reservation near St. Mary's, Kan., about twenty-eight years ago. In his early life Father Albert, as he is more familiarly called, chose the priesthood for his lifework. For his theology he studied in Rome at the College of Propaganda, ings are largely responsible for the and on his return to this country great number of pneumonia victime began his labors among the Indians. in the cities at this time of the year. But in his desire to do most efficient The census of 1900 shows that the work among his own people he is mortality from pneumonia per 100. low availing himself of the excellent

Another death of a learned Benepersons in the United States died of dictine of St. Anselm's College, pneumonia. Nowadays the mor- Rome, has followed quickly on that tality from pneumonia is as large as of Dom H. Benedict Mackly. The that from consumption-a little over present death is that of Dom Adelbert 10 per cent, of all deaths being due Muller, prior of the college. He was a native of Baden, but an "The cause of pneumonia has American by early training and only been for a comparatively short education, and joined the order time," said a New York physician in St. Vincent's Abby, where he took the other day. "Twenty years ago the doctorate called "laurea sapienit was believed to be caused by a tiae." He was called to St. Anselm's germ. Now it is a matter of com- on its foundation under Leo mon knowledge among the medical XIII., and here he published his profession that the disease has its "Hermeneutica Sacra" and taught origin in a germ termed the pneu- in the college over which he presided. mococcus or rather the diplococcus A scholar of attainment in varied

lung, but a general fever with local artist, who is now a guest at the home severe cold in my throat and chest manifestations caused by an infective of Cardinal Matthieu, the French and became quite hoarse. A bottle microbe. Some of the germs which resident Cardinal, began last week the of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cause pneumonia are present in the work of painting a full-sized portrait soon relieved the Hoarseness and body of perhaps 50 per cent, of the of the Pope. Every morning he cured the cold." the upper hand and multiply on ac- room has been assigned for his use. Minard's Liniment for sale count of the system's being in a low M. Durand is very enthusiastic regard. everywhere. and debilitated state, and thus open ing his model who carries out the instructions of the painter to the letter, "Influenza is one of the most and while sitting entertains the

of Hely Writ,

Pope Pius has decided upon artistic changes in the Vatican, chiefly in the removal of the famous picture crasy. monia in children. Exposure to cold gallery from the present quarters, which were provisionally chosen at the instance of Pope Pius VII. by ment in an attack of pneumonia, Antonio Canova, the sculptor, and Cardinal Consalvi. The present quarters are above the Hall of the Consistory, and the pictures are considered to be in danger of being burned should a fire break out at one of this disease resemble in many re- of the functions held there. The Pope has chosen for the new galery a room in the wing of the Vatican adjacent to the library, and n which not more than fifty persons will be allowed at a time. He has also ordered the bastening of work on the new quarters of the Secretary of State, which, when completed, will leave the Borgia apartment, now occupied by Cardinal Merry del Val, open to the public.

The number of Catholic peers in the new British Parliament is the same as in the last Parliamentthirty-five. In the late Parliament 72 of the 103 representatives of Ireland in the House of Commons were have. Catholics, and five of the 465 representatives of England. Wales had no Catholics amongst its thirty representatives, nor Spotland amongst monia than the female, but the its seventy-two. In the new Parliament Scotland and Wales stand where they did in this respect, but there is an increase of two in the Catholic members representing I land will be seventy-four.

"Great Catholic Laymen," John J. Hogan, published in Dublin by the Catholic Truth Society of Ire "The treatment of pneumonia is, land, contains sketches of Hofer, "The treatment of pneumonia is, land, contains sketches of Hofer, according to the best authorities, not much belped by drugs. When the Lucas, Pasteur and Ozonam. Canon warning symptoms of a chill are Sheeban supplies a preface in which warning symptoms of a chill are Sheeban supplies a preface in which

"Educationists are now teaching that one of the most serious defects in our systems of teaching is the neglect of manual instruction, especially the neglect of teaching children that they may have a left hand best hopes of checking and perhaps as well as a right. Might we say that one of our mistakes bitherto exterminating the disease lie. The has been that the Church has been onehanded in its mighty struggle against the world, and that the enormous power of an educated and faithful laity has never been realized?" as a 'notable diesase.' This clause

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