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ricities in dress.

To remember that neatness and scrupulous cleanliness are the fundamentals in a proper attire. To pay dressmakers and seam-

stresses a fair price for their work To pay them promptly. To avoid conspicuous attire

To dress in society as the occasion

stances to avoid unpleasant comment was going. During the Mass the by wearing inexpensive gowns in which good taste and a graceful

To remember that one of the marks of a lady is to dress as one. To keep one's clothes in perfect

To make a liberal use of soap and

To leave rouge to the green-room to the woman who has no reputstion to be compromised.

To remember that tight lacing, injures the health, is not only bad taste, but is positively wrong.

To dress becomingly in the home

To remember that the body is the temple of the Holy Ghost, and is therefore worthy of proper care. To think less of adorning the body than the soul.

For a woman to spend more than

rich ones in matters of dress. To haggle over a reasonable price for dressmaking and sewing. To show disrespect to a hostes by appearing at her entertainments

To wear untidy costumes a which is a model of the worldchurch, as if anything were good Monasterboice, having been sent to

gloves, shoes with buttons off, gowns in need of dusting and renovating, hats out of date and unbecoming, to make a liberal use of pins.

is a mark of low breeding. -The Correct Thing for Catho

Marriage of the Marquis of Bute.

There were great rejoicings in place at the pretty little church of Marlborough-street, Dablin, cor- is not amongst strangers she is ducted by Mr Vincent O'Brien. going, but amongst our own kindred in Caps. 500 dozens Men's was very handsomely decorated with the author. It was in Gaelic. will be cleared at small adfestoons and evergreens. The cere. There was also an address from the vance on cost. Get one. mony was performed by the Rev Emmet Band, Dundalk,

P Fagan, P P, assisted by the Rev Murtagh, C C. The Right Rev Monsignor Segrave was also present. Attired in white satin and a beautiful lace veil, which was worn by her mother and grandmother at their marriages, the bride looked charming. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley, white orchids and lily lanciflorium. A nuptial Mass followed the marriage ceremony. The Rev Father Fagan, authority having been received

from the Holy Father for the purpose, bestowed the Papal Benediction upon the bride and bridegroom. It was also extended to the parish, the past home of the For people in moderate circum bride, and the home to which she "Veni Creator" in Plain Chant, the 'Sanctus," " Agnus Dei," " Regina

Coeli," and "Excultate Deo" were sung by the special choir. At the close of the service a feu de joie of rockets was fired outside the sacred edifice, and the little girls of the local schools, attired in white, strewed flowers in the pathway of the bride. In driving to the Castle the nuptial party were greeted with

played "Johnny Stuart's Gone

decorated and at night bonfires

were lighted on various parts of the

estate. The Marquis and Mar-

Castle, where the honeymoon is

The presents were numerous.

Lady Dudley, on behalf of the Irish

Industries Association, sent some

beautiful Limerick lace. A cross,

famous cross of Murdacks, of

Rome to be specially blessed.

There were eight deputations on

July 5th at Castlebellingham from

cotland, and addresses were

presented by the tenantry of

Cannock and Wigtonshire, and also

by the tenants of the Isle of Bute.

The Ayrshire tenantry presented a

diamond and ruby bracelet, and the

Wigtonshire tenantry diamond and

uby earrings. The Bate tenantry

being spent.

The Princess Maud an

where it is a necessary adjunct, and enthusiastic cheering all along the the French Chambers! Until route. In the Castle grounds they preparation the bridal party drove and any device of the toilet which to Annagassan, where they embarked. The journey was marked by

continual scenes of enthusiasm. To remember that no lady, to say The band of the Dublin Metropolitan nothing of a Catholic worthy of the police played Irish and Sootch airs name, will wear a gown cut immodestly low.

IT IS NOT THE CORRECT THING

she can afford on dress. For a woman to spend the greater part of her time shopping, studying fashion-plates, devising costumes,

To follow an ugly and unbecom ng fashion.

in unsuitable apparel. To wear showy and expensive ostumes at church.

enough for the house of God-To wear torn stockings, ripped

soiled collars, cuffs, or ruching, and To use rouge on the cheeks, ink

on the eyebrows, or blondine on the To forget that an immodest grown

presented silver pierced dishes. The Corporation of Cardiff, represented by the Mayor and Town Clerk, presented an address on behalf of the Council of their county borough. The Marquis of Bute Ireland and Scotland at the marri- his father and grandfather in all the age of the Marquis of Bute and Miss works connected with the town and Augusta Bellingham, which took port of Cardiff. Some of the Welsh tenantry presented the bride with a Kilsaran on July 6th. The people beautiful Maltese cross of diamonds, the London "Catholic Times," in the village of Castlebellingham The Bute Welsh workmen connected issuing the new Vatican edition of and the district had been looking with the estate, docks and collieries the Plain Song which the Holy forward to the day with lively in- presented an address and a very Father entrusted to a special com- headed dentist, "is so painles that terest, and their artistic tastes were large silver loving cup. The mission working with the French my patients often fall asleep in the admirably applied in the prepar officials on the estate presented the Benedictines of Solesmes. The chair while I am operating !" ations which had been made for the bride with a diamond pendant and cause was that there have been two "Huh, that's nothing," retorted reception of the bride, the bride- brooch. The Castlebellingham echools among the monks, each his rival. "My patients nearly all groom and the fashionable gathering Branch of the Gaelic League, of striving to get its own views adopted insist on having their pictures taken that assembled for the ceremony, which Sir Henry Bellingham is as the standard—the older school while I am at work, in order to catch be standard—the older school while I am at work, in order to catch of Dom Pothier, to whose genius the expression of delight on their flags, and signs of rejoicing in the "Address to the Stuurt, Lord of the the revival is due, and Dom faces!" form of arches of flags with com Isles Chief Pillar of the Gaels of Mocquereau, who has artificialized plimentary mottoes were to be seen Scotland, and to his Lady Augusta the chant. Members of the former on the roads leading to the village. Bellingham, on their marriage day, school declared that there was lacke, N. S. says: I have used The bridegroom and his best man, from the Castlebellingham Gaelic danger that, instead of practicability, Laxa-Liver Pills for serious Liver Lord Ninian Stuart, drove to the League." In it they said: "Since archaeology pure and simple might Complaint and they have done me a Church at Kilsaran before ten we are aware, O Princely Chieftain, be brought into vogue in the world of good making me smart and The Marquis's pipers, that you, yourself, and your princely Church by Dom Mocquereau and healthy. who played various march tunes on ancestors are sprung of the his party. But they are content the way, preceded them. Large illustrious race of the Gael, we now that the Pope has settled the crowds lined the route, and the deemed it unfitting to let this question. By a letter written by Marquis as he passed was heartily opportunity pass by without offer- the Cardinal Secretary of State to costume, as were also Lord Loudoun and extending to you a kindly Irish has been appointed the sole and Captain Colin MacRae, who welcome on your coming to Erin. accompanied him to the church. There was ever kindly intercourse Kneeling at a prie-diev, the Marquis between the Gaels of Ireland and awaited the ceremony. The bride, the Gaels of Scotland, and it will, who, accompanied by her father, henceforth, be a closer bond of Sir Henry Bellingham, arrived soon union between the two branches of loud cheering on approaching the from amongst us a partner church. At once the Scotch pipers eminently worthy of your high all been together," and "An that the noble and beautiful young B. McDonald and Co's. Invocation to the Holy Spirit" maiden should depart from us, but was effectively sung by the choir of we are consoled by the fact that it

Items of Interest.

Bishop of the Diocese of Hyacinth, Canada, died on July 7.

Daring the late great riots at Odessa, in Russia, St. Gregory's Catholic Church was burned to the ground, and the priest in charge brutally beaten by the revolutionary

Dom Germain Morin, O. S. B., of the Abbey of Maredsous, the wellknown patristic scholar, has received from the University of Oxford the holorary degree of doctor of

Liberal weekly, published an account of a free-thinking workingman named Felipe Barcone, of Liberi Italy, who suddenly became paralyzed after striking a statue of the Blessed Virgin.

There are over 330 Masons in these men are dismissed, little good were photographed. After due can be expected for Catholic France. In the current issue of the "National Review" there is a luminous article on their work by the Rav. Dr.

A press despatch from the City of as the party proceeded towards the Mexico states that some two hundred father. embarkation stage, which was French priests who have had to prettily decorated, as was the whole leave their native land are expected wharf. The barge in which they to arrive in Mexico shortly, and were conveyed to the steamer will remain in the republic per-Princess Maud was followed by a manently. Among them are many boat containing the pipers, who Jesuit fathers.

It is stated that on Queen Alexhour later weighed anchor and andra's recent visit to Marseilles, steamed for Stranzaer. As she left France, she went the first day to the Green Isle the band played the church of Notre Dame de la Price 25c. "Come Back to Erin." The happy Garde, accompanied by the Grand couple had an enthusiastic welcome Duchess George of Russia, expressed on the landing, and everywhere her pleasure, examined the basilica they appeared the tenantry and throughout, "bent down, as if in other inhabitants had arranged a prayer, before the sanctuary" and great reception. The roads were signed the roll of honor.

estate. The Marquis and Mardeep regret the death of Rev
chiouess motored to Mochrum Michael Moloney, of Westminster
tuated his tire last week and I mend-Cathedral, London. Father Moloney ed it for him in less'n ten minutes; was a leader in the Gregorian yes, indeed, sir." movement, and it was he who originated the summer school at His name is on the programme as registrar for this year's sessions. An Irishman, fond of the ancient tongue of his country, he showed Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. It

Cathedral. An appeal has been issued for papers and documents to promote did before I was married? the beatification of Right Rev Dr Hartmann, Vicar Apostolic of Patna, India, whose death, after many spend. years of heroic and wondrously fruitful missionary labor, occurred in 1866. He was the founder of the "Oatholic Examiner," of Bombay, and the author of a celebrated catechism in Hindustani, with a vocabulary and grammer. assured them that his great desire He also prepared an Urdu version was to continue in the footsteps of of the New Testament. Bishop Hartmann was a member of the Capuchin Order.

There has been a long delay, says ing to you a mark of our es eem Dom Pothier, the venerable abbot responsible editor, and his edition of the "Graduale" of 1895 is the standard. This is regarded as a complete victory for the practical

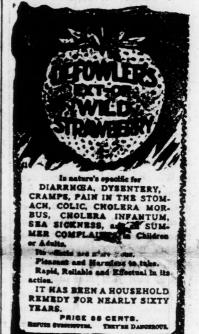
> See the splendid lines of men's and women's Boots and Shoes, new stock just opened at money saving prices at J.

CAPS .- The greatest value Walking up the aisle, she took her race." Mr D Lynch, Danleer, and Boys' Caps detained at place at the prie dieu. The church read a nuptial ode, of which he is Pictou. To ensure quick sale J. B. McDonald and Co.

Right Rev. Maxime De Celles,

The "Courier," of Naples,

English exchanges record with punctuation?" Appuldurcombe, Isle of Wight, Burns, etc. a great interest in the St. Patrick's is very pleasant to take and always Day service in Irish at Westminster | cures the little ones' coughs promptly



"The following note reached a informing him of the cause of his son's absence from school the previous day. It naturally caused some merriment, and, judging from the way he signed the epistle, it in no way flatters him. The note ran as follows: "Please ecksuse Tommy not being at school yesterday as he was kept at home to wash-his

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Mrs. Wm. Graham, Sheppardton, Ont., writes: I have given Dr. Lows Worm Syrup to my boy time and again and find it a good worm medicine. It is nice to take and never makes the child sick like powders.

"Do you go to school, my boy?" "Oh, yes, sir; I go to school." "What do you learn-reading,

writing, and arithmetic?" " All of those sir." "And are you farmiliar

Minard's

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Jeswed .- Do you know, old man. I don't spend so much money now as I Mooney-How's that?

Juswed .- Well, I don't have it to

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The Transportation Commission.

mission reached here on Friday Herein be expresses his deter- Fullerton; 3 A McKenzie City Council Chamber Saturday of her greatness. This of course city; Commission are Messrs. Robert Redford, of Montreal, and J. Ashdown, of Winnipeg, The honorary Secretary is Mr. C. N. Bell, of Winnipeg, and the official stenographer is E. E. Horton. The sitting continued from 10 o'clock a. m. to 1.30 p. m. During this they were approached by Macdonald Arthur; 3, Alex McLeod, Time time the Commission was addressed by Mr. W. F. Tidmarsh, Nelson that had not yet been issued. At that E. Birch, J. W. Turner, Thomas and Donald Nicholson. These gentlemen furnished much valuable information regarding transportation affairs, and several of them enunciated their particular opinions and preferences as to the good deal to get what they wanted methods that should be adopted in order to overcome the disadvantages under which we labor in the matter of transportation and communication with the mainland.

work of the Commission in this city was attended by anomalies and peculiarities. We are bound to assume that these Commissioners act in a judicial capacity, and that public eye, just now, as the German their special function is to hear evidence and acquire all possible information on the different phases of the transportation question. Another fact that everyone living in this Island must always bear in mind is that the question of transportation is a matter of para- desirous, in consequence of Norway's secretary's prize to best all-round the Berkshire bridge and smashed to mount importance to our Prov- termination of her union with ince. There is no other question Sweden, of bringing about an alliance upon which the prosperity and between Germany, Denmark, Swedeo progress of this Province depends and Norway. Perhaps there is noth so much as upon improved transing in this; but we may be sure the cises by the Nelson Bros and the sweeping down from Easton had portation facilities with the main- Kaiser has something in view in these sword exercises by Sergeant Nel. sweeping down from Easton had land. Bearing these facts in mind visits to his brother crowned heads. it must appear to a great many Advices from Paris indicate uneasithat the visit to this city of the ness there regarding Germany's Transportation Commission was not just what they had anticipated. It does seem that the enquiry did not go as far as might have been expected; that the time devoted thereto was altogether too short, German agents and officials are and the number of those who gave evidence was limited. It is possible that some whose testimony would be worth listening to looked upon by the French as did not find it convenient to attend decidedly at variance with the condi- casion with well executed music. on Saturday forenoon, and would tions underlying the conference have been glad to come at some agreed upon, and are doubtless in other time. This possibly was not tended to strengthen the position of the fault of the Commissioners; but whoever is responsible for it seems to be giving the other powers there is no denying the fact that about all they can do to watch him. the whole business bore the appearance of undue haste. It would THE SCOTTISH almost seem as if the desire was to close up the affair before it was fully known that the enquiry was going on. The evidence, for under the auspices of the Calethe most part, seems to have been donian Club of P. E. Island, held at in the form of prepared addresses the athletic grounds last Wednessetting forth the peculiar ideas of day, was well attended and much the speakers. Another feature of enjoyed, The members of the the matter that seems somewhat Club in Highland costume and the Scottish Gathering on Wednesday anomalous is the expression of plaid and bonnet, and the Boys' last. opinion by members of the Com- Highland Brigade, to the music mission. It is expected that these of pipes and band, marched from Commissioners will make an official the club rooms to the grounds past few days. report of their enquiries, and until about eleven o'clock. The procesthat is published we could scarcely sion presented a fine appearance expect to know what the opinions and was viewed by a very large of any commissioner might be. number of spectators. The their parents Mr. and Mrs. Archibald were torn from their moorings and But we find Mr. Ashdown, one of weather was fine, and the attend- McPhee, the commissioners, freely express- ance large. The grand stand was ing his opinions and his judgment filled and many were standing on matters discussed before him around the ropes. The games their vacation with Mrs. McIntyre's the barge going through and being in his judicial capacity. This, at werd keenly contested and in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augus Mc- carried down the harbor out into the least, is what the Patriot tells us. some events were most interesting. Cormack, Selkirk. Mr. McIntyre is a Sound, narrowly escaping a collision It is unusual for judges to make Following is the prize list: known their decision in any particular case until they deliver judgment in that case. These are 36 ft, 2 in; John McPherson, Mona few anomalies that seem to tague, 35 ft, 11 in; 3 D P McPherattach to the sitting of the Transportation Commission at Char-

The Liberal party in British Columbia has experienced a setback in the Alberni election, for the vacancy in the Legislature created by the appointment of McInnes to the position of com- ft, 4 in; 2 D J McDonald Charlote- cases fired from the Dominion steamer missioner of the Yukon. Manson, the candidate of the McBride government, has been elected by a subsantial majority, a gain of one Roy Crosb,y 3 J Gillis, city. seat, equal to two on division. The significance of the Conservative victory arises from the fact that the full strength of the fed. eral government was concentrated Roseneath. on the constituency in order to ensure the election of the liberal candidate. Sloan, M. P., and Ralph Smith, were hustled home and told to get busy. They stumped the constituency on behalf of the tors were, F Lukeman, scratch, the rowers into the water. They were grit candidate at the dictation of R A Donahoe, do; Michael Tulle, picked up by a tug and a row boat.

he electors of Alberni have given

envoys are all now in America and ations, the Emperor of Russia has Time 2.08 3-5. promulgated a martial message that The Royal Transportation Com- has greatly pleased the war party. agreeable; but it leaves room for the Pendergast, 9 ft 8in. war party to make the negotiations more difficult perhaps.

SEVERAL witnesses called in the scrip scandal case have sworn that and offered sums of money for scrip 1 min 1 sec, Rattenbury, A. B. Warberton, time no public announcement had Geo. E. Full, A. J. McFadyen, Jas. been made that the government policy in respect to this scrip had been Kickham, Captain Joseph Reid changed. According to the evidence of applicants Macdonald told them that he was working to get the scrip for them, and they could not expect to get it except through him. He explained that it would cost him a from the government and he could not afford to pay more than the sums mentioned. The men signed the transfer to Macdonald who easily ob tained the title to the land. It is said that Macdonald's profits are between All this is well, as far as it goes; \$100,000 and \$200,000 on the invest but it does seem to us that the ment of \$25,000 or \$30,000.—St. John

> None of the European sovereigns seems so active and so much in the Emperor. A few days ago he was in conference with the Russian Emperor and now he is at Copenhagen visiting King Christian of Sweden. These activities of Emperor William are watched by the neighboring powers and giving rise to no end of conjecture. One surmise is that he is conduct in the Morrocan situation. It has been agreed to hold a conference between these two powers regarding the matters in dispute in the meeting of this conference, reported to be doing their utmost to extract commercial concessions from the Germans therein. The Kaiser

GATHERING.

The annual Scottish Gathering,

Putting Light stone—1, Wm Beaton, Church Road, Lot 40, son, Montague, 34 ft 10 in. Running High Leap-1 D P McPherson, Montague, 5 ft 4 in; 2 John McPherson, do 5 ft 5 in; 3

P. A Ledwell Souris 5 ft 2 in. 191 seconds.

town 97 ft, 11 in; 3rd. Wm Beaton, Church Road, Lot 40 96 ft, 11 in, Boys' Race Highland Brigade, 150 yards-1 Wm McDodald, 2

Time 19 seconds. 220 yards, amateur, all comers-F Lukeman; Montreal (scratch) 2, H Harley, (12 yards) Charlottetown; 3 R A Donahoe, (scratch)

Time 23 1-5 seconds,

Time 13 seconds.

THE HERALD the Laurier administration, and 12 yards, H Harley, 12 yards;
D Beaton 15 do; W Walkins 15

Lukeman drew the pole, got away well and had the bunch well THE Russian and Japanese peace in hand on the home stretch. Half Mile Run, Amateurs, all the formal opening of the peace Comers-The entries were R A conference is expected to take place Duffy, scratch, Fred Jenkins at Portsmouth, N. H., on Monday scratch, H Harley, 5 yards, Michael next. While active preparations are Tulle, 10 yards, WF White 10

evening last and had a sitting for mination never to conclude a peace W N McLean, P A Ledwell, Chas. dreds of men, women and children the taking of evidence in the dishonorable to Russia or unworthy McGregor, city; John Cornfoot, sought shelter under the big bath William Beaton, William forenoon. The members of the does not imply that the envoys of Pendergast, Kensington. It re- on piles. Lightening and terrific the two countries may not be able to sulted as follows-1, Charles Mc. thunder claps were incessant. A few arrive at a basis of peace mutually Gregor, 2, J Cornfoot, 3, William minutes before five o'clock a bolt struck

> Sack race-1, Malcolm Mc-Kinnon, Churchill; 2, D P Mc-1 mile run for members, handi-

Highland Fling for boys-

Guy Scott,

Highland Fling for men-1 Chas Campbell; 2, Jas Calder. Ghillie Callum-1, Chas Camp-River, 3, Jas Gillis. Hop Step and Jump-1, J L

son; 3, P A Ledwell.

Distance 38 ft 8 in. The following events for all comers who never took a prize before :- Putting light stone, 1 J P Beer, Montague, 31 ft 11 in; 2, Wm McLean, De Gros Marsh 31 ft 2 in; 3, P A Ledwell, Souris,

220 yards dash-1, John Mc Pherson, Montague; 2, D P Mc-Pherson, Montague; 3, J P Beer, Montague. Time 25 2-5 sec. Throwing light hammer-1, A Ledwell, Souris, 88 ft 10 in;

Roy Crosby, 3rd, Edgar Allan. J P Beer, Montague and P A

Campbell, Newport, 86 ft 11 in.

Notes and Remarks.

Morroco. In the meantime, pending until after twelve o'clock. But as the quite a number of passengers, and many drove to the grounds from the surroundthe Sultan. These movements are ing districts. The Souris Band was present and greatily enlivened the oc-Despite the unfavorable coditions, upwards of \$500.00 was netted.

The marriage took place at St. Aliexis Miss Annie McDonald acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Micheal McIntyre did the honors for the groom. After the join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. McDonald many happy years of wedded life.

John Sutherland, Goose River, Henry McDonald and Vincent Sutherland, Glencoe, were among those attending

Mrs. John Carey, and her sister, Miss Cassie McPhee, of Boston, are

child, South Framingham, are spending avenue bridge and caused it to open Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIntyre and native of Antigonish, but has spent the with the steamer Allen Joy. Capt. last few years in South Framingham, Robert Meyers, his wife and two where he holds a good position with the New England Telephone Company.

The Regatta.

The regatta in Charlottetown harbor on Thursday forenoon was a very interesting affair, and the entries of boats Boys' Race 150 yard—1 Arthur was unusually large. It was most de-McLeod, city; 2, James Gillis, do; cidedly pretty to see the harbor covered 3 Thomas Fullerton, do. Time with the sails of the numerous boats of the different classes. There were three Throwing Light Hammer—1 classes of sail boats and three classes of Wm McLean, De Gros Marsh, 104 row boats. The signal gun was in all classes of sail boats and three classes of Petrel off Peake's No. 1 Wharf. For the yacht race six boats entered, and no less than sixteen entered for the lobster boat race. In the small boats there were six entries. The Zephyr, Harry McLean, Souris, led from the start in the Yacht race and finished over seven minutes shead of her closest competitor the Micmac. The Mayflower, Ernest McInnis, Charlottetown, won in the lobster boats. In the small boats the Fiirt, James Houston, was the winner. The double scull race was won by P. Murn-120 Yards Race-1, John Mc. yan and D. Sullivan. The four-oared Pherson; D P McPherson, 3 P A scull was won by Praught, Murnyan, Sullivan and Murnyan, The water was pretty choppy, and two of the shells in In the 220 yards the competi the double scull race filled and threw

Deadly Electrical Storm.

During a thunder storm of terrific in tensity, which passed over New York Sunday afternoon, five persons were struck by lightening and instantly killed and nine others seriously injured at the Parkway baths at Coney Island At the same time one man was killed going on for the opening and was a splendid and and three were prostrated at Gravesend was won by Jenkins with beach. The intense heat of the morncarrying on of these peace negoti- Harley second and Duffy third .- ing attracted a great multitude to the shore resorts, and late in the afternoon 120 yards race, Boys Highland when the storm blew up from the west-Brigade-1, R McLean; 2, T | ward, the Parkway beach was thronged with bathers and spectators. When the flagstaff of the bath house and grounded in the very thickest of the crowd. Nearly fifty persons were Pherson; 3, A McArthur. Time prostrated and the rest, screaming with cap-1, John Cornfoot; 2, A Mc-Running Long Jump—1, John the nearest hospitals, and on their McPherson, 20 ft 5 in; 2, D P arrival five persons were found to be nine injured were removed to a hospital, where it was said that some probably would die. A slight fire in the bath house was quickly extinbell; 2, Vernon McDonald, Vernon guished by the rain. During the same storm Henry Ransweiler was struck and killed while standing under a tree at Beer, Montague, 2, D P McPher- Gravesend Bay, and his son William, John Apple and Danied McCauley were endered unconscious.

Disastrious Flood.

Loss of life and immense damage to property followed the bursting of reservoirs north of Bridgeport, Conn., as a result of the unprecedented fall of rain early last Sunday. There was no warning to the people who lived on the banks of what is usually a small water course. The house 2, Charles D B Walker, Launch occupied by Joseph Lesco, his wife ing, 87 ft 101 in; 3, Peter F and several children, were picked up by the flood and carried a mile be Boys' race (under 16 yerrs) 120 low. The Lesco family were asleep yards-1, Wallace Macdonald; 2, at the time, but all were rescued after a perilous journey. A house occupied Ledwell, Souris; tied for the by Michael Moran was hurled against amateur athlete in events Nos. kindling wood, and it is believed that 19 to 22, each winning a first and Moran was drowned. Police and third prize.

The drills by the Boys Highseveral lives. Inside of an hour the pouring down under the Berkshire bridge. It caught the harbor craft, which were moored just below the The Teaparty at St. Margaret's took bridge, unprepared, and several place, as advertised, on Thursday last hawsers gave way under the strain. The day was very uncomfortable for The barge Clara, owned by Mc such a gathering, rain falling heavily Caffery & Sons of New York, was clouds cleared away the attendance torn away from a dock and carried steadily increased; the special trains against the East Washington avenue from Charlottetown and Souris brought bridge and later under it. The barge was rescued, but Captain Keneally was knocked overboard and later was rescued from a pile. While the barge Clara was drifting down the stream the three-masted schr Hope Haynes, from Bangor, Me, May 17, 1905. Church, Rollo Bay, on Tuesday last of was torn from her moorings at Millers Mr. Daniel E. McDonald, of Selkirk, to Rocks, and being driven down stream Miss Flora McDonald, of Rollo Bay. in the wake of the Clara. She brought up against the Congress street bridge and drove her jibboom marriage cermony the party drove to through the the structural work and the home of Mr. McDonald where a tore down the electric lights. The very enjoyable evening was spent. We escape of currents from the wires and the flashes as the live ends touched the pavement set fire to the gas Messrs. Laughlin McDonald, East which was escaping from a broken Point. John D. McIssac, Clear Springs, main. This brought an expolosion which shook up the entire neighborbood and brought out the fire com pany from a nearby department house. The fire communicated to the barge and schr. Hope Haynes Mrs. Duncan McIonis, North Lake, but was soon extinguished. The is visiting friends at Selkirk during the schooner Dora Allison, Captain Rose, of Richmond, Va., also broke loose, but her crew let go her anchors which held fast. The barges Marion spending a few weeks at Selkirk with E. Bally and Margaret Hart also drifted down stream. The former struck the draw on the Stratford

Senator Rice.

children were rescued by the tug

The Prices.					
Butter, (fresh)	0.17 to 0.2				
Butter (tub)	0.00 to 0.2				
Cabbage	0.02 to 0.0				
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Ducks	0.09 to 0.1				
Eggs, per doz	0.15 to 0.1				
Fowls	0.30 to 0.3				
Flour (per cwt.)	2.40 to 2.				
Hides	0. to 0.06				
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Raddish (per bunch)	0.03 to 0.0				
Sheep pelts	0.40 to 0.8				
Turnips	0.00 to 0.1				
Turkeys (per lb)	0.14 to 014				
Geese per lb,,,,,	0.10 to 0.10				
Blk oats,	0.00 to 0.				
White oats,	0.39 to 0.4				
Pressed hay,	14.00 to 0,				
Straw	0.00 to 10.0				

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McPherson, 19 ft 3 in: 3, P A dead and nine unconscious under the For instance, the lot reduced to \$4.50 contains waists worth Every waist is a bargain, some greater than others. bath nouse. The bodies of all were badly scorched by the electricity. The from \$8.90 to \$10.50. Shrewd buyers will come quickly— 50 pieces of rich satin, 24 inches wide in choice colors, first choosing is best.

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PROWSE BROS.

The Ladies' Outfitters.

The German steamer Lydia 1000 tons has been seized by the Japanese near Loo

The Allen Liner Steamer Virginian arrived at Moville Saturday, in six days om Rimouski, breaking the record.

The French steamer Migmac from Ros ario for Rouen, went ashore on the west

There was a good attendance at the ectric light sports at the athletic grounds riday evening, and good sports were neld although no records were broken. The light was very poor, and suffered everal eclipses during the evening.

A fatal accident occurred at Point Tupper, last Friday evening by which Dan A Cameron, yardmaster, lost his life. He was at work in the yard shunting and his foot caught in a frog and before he could release himself the train was over him causing his instant death. Cameron was appointed yardmaster after the death of cPherson which occurred last spring. He belonged to Orangedale and was about hirty years of age, unmarried.

the Dominion Government has had shot. under consideration the mail contract between Canada and Britain. It is understood that a decision has been reached and that in all future contracts the mail steamers must call at Sydney, C. B., to deliver the mails during the period of the year when they run south of years crop. Reports from all sections in Belle Isle. From Sydney the mails will dicte the largest and best wheat yield in be forwarded to Montreal by special train Canadas history. the same as was done recently.

Miss Mary Isabell Somers, formerly of with honors from St. John's Hospital will practice in Boston. The usual good Revenue. time was enjoyed by all the nurses. Music and dancing were indulged in for a short time and the treat of ice cream and cake was enjoyed by all before dispers-

Toronto advices of the 29th, say erebro spinal meningitis, a disease which is making deadly ravages among the high winds, the boat races had to be post-poorer farming community in the Ottawa poned.

Tours as the "Ideal Tours." You may verify this statement by consulting Valley. The number of cases has reached the proportion of an epidemic, and vesterday Dr. Charles A. Hadgett, secretary of the Provincial Board of Health paid a personal visit to the district to investigate. He found the conditions to investigate. He found the conditions tered by burglars. The burglars had the Quebes side lost six cases in one

The parade of the School Children to Victoria Park, and the parade thither and evolutions there of the military worked for an hour over him. Park on Thursday afternoon. The Hnoor the Lieutenant Governor. The military, infantry and mounted, presented evolutions were most interesting and licited much applause. The sudden coming on of a heavy rain and thunder storm, rought the exercises to a rather abrupt rmination and all scampered for shelter quickly as possible

ames Reid, contractor, fell from the wall the new bank of Montreal building Amherst at five o'clock last Wednesday fternoon and received serious injuries. t seems that the unfortunate man was holding the guy rope which controls the lifting to the stories, when in some way he lost his balance falling backward a distance of 26 feet. In falling he struck his heels and feel over bacwards. He was at once removed to Highland View Hospital and on examination it was found that no nes were broken but he was terribly haken and may possibly have been seriously injured in his spine. McEach ern is twenty-five years of age and belongs

The trotting at the driving park Friday afternoon drew a large gathering of people. The different races were well The 250 races was won b Kremunt, Kalol second. Time 2.41. n the 2.24 trot and pace Main Keel won. Kaiser G second. Time 2.26. The 3.25 rot and pace was won by Betsey Cameron Jean second. Time 2.261. The Physicians, race half mile heats, best two in three was most interesting. The entries were Dr. J. T. Jenkins, Dr. S. R. Jenkins, Dr. Conroy and Dr. Kelly. In the first heat Dr. Conroy won, Dr. J. T. Jenkins 2nd, Dr. S. R. Jenkins 3rd and Dr. Kelly 4th. Time 1.39. Dr. Conroy also won the second heat, with Dr. J. T. Jenkins 2nd, Dr. Kelly 3rd, and Dr. S. R. Jenkins 4th. Time 1.37.

Four men were buried by the caving in of a trench in New York, on Friday last. They were digging for a new gas plant at Long Island City. They were saved by laborers who happened to pass what appeared to be level ground a man's xamination showed the nature of the liggers came across the leg of another Summerside. B. I. P. workman. Later they uncovered two nore men, After several hours work the physicians at the hospital restored the four trench diggers to consciousness.

The Elder Dempster Liner the Angola, the first steamer of the Canada-Cuba-Mexico service arrived at Halifax early on Thursday last, She left Montreal Saturday. The Angola is a fine steamer of 2800 cons, commanded by Capt. Jones. She took a large quantity of cargo on board at there she goes to Nassau, Havana, and then to Progresso, Coatzacoatcos, Vera Cruz and Tampico, Mexico,. Her passen-The Angola salled Friday.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Yellow fever is raging in New Orleans The deaths up to Monday, numbered 63, and the number of cases reached 340.

His Exellency the Govenor General Canada, is expected to arrive at Charlo town from Sydney, on Thursday morning

Lieut. Col. Montizambert, late D. O. coast of Guernsey, Channel Island last at Montreal and Kingston died at O Thursday evening. Her cargo of corn was Michigan on Sunday last. He was si five years of age.

so badly burned before getting him According to Ottawa advices of the 29th, of the stable that he was immedia Reports from Winnipeg say that within few days harvesting will be general all over the Northwest. The winter wheat in Alberta has, proved a great success, and farmers there are already sowing for next

It is reported from Ottawa that the Committee of Ministers to enquire into t. Peter's Bay P. E. I. was graduated the operation of the tariff, with a view to some revision at the next session of Par-(Lowell Mass) a few days ago receiving liament, will enter upon their work about the gold badge and diploma of a nurse and the end of August or beginning of Septemthe black band of a graduate, from the ber. The committee consists of the Minhands of Sister St. Agues. Miss Somers laters of Finance, Customs and Island

The Sydney summer carnival was formally opened on Monday by his Excellency Earl Grey, Governor General. He was sponded in an appropriate speech. He loud in their praises of the service then pressed a button and the carnival which they received and declare that so far has buffled the science of doctors opened. Yesterday in consequence of very they will always recommend Bowler's

A crash of thunder woke Leola, daughter of Melville Morton, at Cleveland Ohio make their reservations at once. Sunday morning just in time to save her lost four out of eleven cases; another on house when a terrible thunder storm broke chloroformed Morton and ransacked the waking the daughter. She was hurrying to her father's room when she detected the odor of the drug and gave the alarm

military forces were reviewed by his nipeg Grain Exchange on Monday. July very fine appearance, and their & Co., who were believed to be in the provinces, and the officers of the C. P. with a view to maintaining their position. greater price than that made by the corner. the first wheat corner ever manipulated at Winnipeg, closed with no trace of excite-

> The regatta at Souris on Monday of this week was largely attended, and an excellent day's outing was enjoyed by those present. In the yacht race five boats entered, viz: Zephyr, Harry McLean, Defender, P. Clark, Summerside, and Glenwood, Neil McLeod, Cardigan. The race was won by the Zephyr, which finished 10 or 11 minutes ahead of the Cabot, which took second prize. In the race of the Souris lobster boats Stephen Bushey was first and Edward Cheverie second. The race of lobster boats open to the whole Province was won by the Sneak, James ondon, Murray Harbor North; second Mamie C., Charles Hemphill, Georgetown. The schooner race was one by the outlook of Souris; second, Evelyn, Nova Scotia The swimming race was won by James Kennedy, of Montague,

DIED

At the City Hospital, Boston, on July 20th, John Ambrose, leaving a widow ormerly Miss Mattie Haffey, of Rollo Bay, P. E. I., and an infant son seven | year. months old .- R. I. P.

At Kelly's Cross, July 13th, after a ingering illness, which she bore with Christian patience, Mary, beloved wife of Peter Monaghan, in the 83rd year of her age .- R, I, P.

At Grand River, Lot 14, on the 28th, July, Mr. Roderick McIntyre, aged 83 and saw directly in front of them on years. He had been ill for several hand and part of a forearm. Frightened, and three daughters. Rev. J. B. fingers of the hand moved, A hasty one of the sons. The other two are in supper with your wife and children. Alleghany, Pa. The funeral took place accident and the laborers dug into the on Sunday and was very largely cose soil as rapidly as possible. The attended. The services were conducted owner of the hand was soon taken out by Rev. J. A. McDonald, P. P., inconscious. At the same time the assisted by Rev. J. C. McLean,

Of cancer of the throat, at Fox River, Lot 42, on Wednesday, July 26th, Anthony McCormack, aged 83 years. In early life Mr. McCormack taught school. Subsequently he was engaged in mercantile pursuits at St. Peter's. In the late sixties he represented the second district of King's in the House of Assembly. He was a faithful supporter and ardent upholder of the principles of the Liberal-Conservative party, and election day always found him at the polls, cast-Montreal and she could hardly take all the ing his vote and exerting his influence cargo offered at Halifax. Shipments from in behalf of the exponents of those printhere included 1000 drums fish and 20,000 ciples. In the general, Federal and feet of lumber, besides smaller lots. From Provincial, elections in November and December last he cast his votes for the Conservative candidates. Some years ago he retired to his farm where he regers from Halifax were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. mained to the end. He had been in Baker for Mexico. The Angola returns good health up to a few months ago to Halifax. The Dahomey will be the next when he was attacked by the malady steamer for Mexico leaving Montreal Aug- that carried him off. His funeral took ust 20th and calling at Halifax. The place on Thursday morning last to St. The Angola sailed Friday. The Dahomey Margaret's, and was largely attended May his soul rest in peace.

Calendar for Aug. 1905. Moon's PHASES

First Quarter 7d., 4h., 17m. p m. Full Moon 14d., 9h., 31m. p. m Last Quarter 23d., 0h., 10m. a. m. New Moon 30d., 7h., 13m. a. m.

Lie Exellency the Govenor General of	-	and the same of th				-	
Canada, is expected to arrive at Charlotte- town from Sydney, on Thursday morning. He will leave again on Friday.	D of M	Day of Week	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Moon Sets	High Water a. m.	Water High p. m.
Lieut. Col. Montizambert, late D. O. C. at Montreal and Kingston died at Ovid Michigan on Sunday last. He was sixty five years of age. Professor James W. Robertson, well known in this Province in connection with the early hittory of our cheese industry, warried here on Standard Province on Standard Pr	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10	Tues. Wed. Thur. Frid. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thur. Frid.	h.m. 5 0I 5 02 5 13 5 04 5 05 5 06 5 07 5 08 5 10 5 11 5 13	7 43 7 41 7 40 7 39 7 37 7 36 7 34 7 33 7 31	h. m 7 59 8 37 9 12 9 44 10 17 10 52 11 28 a.m. 0 07 0 50 1 41	h. m. 10 24 11 09 0 29 1 08 1 44 2 28 3 10 4 02 4 57	b. m 11 51 11 57 12 49 1 43 2 34 3 41 4 54 6 11 7 32 8 44
arrived here on Saturday and is looking into the operations of the McDonald consolidated schools.	12 13 14 15	Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues.	5 14 5 15 5 16 5 17	7 28 7 27 7 26	2 33 3 33 rises 7 40	8 02	9 44 10 37 11 17 11 52
The tea party to have been held at Car- ligan yesterday and postponed in conse- quence of the rain will take place tomorrow The train arrangements will be the same as intended for Tuesday.	16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23	Wed. Thur. Frid. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed.	5 18 5 19 5 20 5 21 5 23 5 24 5 25 5 27	7 21 7 19 7 18 7 16 7 14 7 13	8 10 8 37 9 03 9 29 9 56 10 26 10 59 11 35	11 24 0 25 0 57 1 24 1 49 2 20 2 53 3 30	12 08 12 51 1 28 2 02 2 44 3 33 4 38
The firemen of this city were called out at 1 c'clock Monday morning to a blaze in the stable of Mr. James Vatcher, confectioner, Kent Street. A valuable horse was so badly burned before getting him out of the stable that he was immediately that		Thur. Frid. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues, Wed. Thur.	5 28 5 29 5 30 5 32 5 33 5 34 5 36	7 07 7 05 7 04 7 02 7 00	a.m. 0 17 I 05 2 02 3 05 4 13 sets 7 43	8 24 9 23 10 16	5 50 7 06 8 16 9 17 10 04 10 44 11 24

Another Ideal Tour.

To the Pacific Coast and the Lewis & Clark Exposition.

On August 28th, the second and last of Bowler's personally conducted tours to the Pacific Coast will start from Portland and Boston, the two sections joining in Montreal, where a Special Train will be taken for the entire journey. This will indeed be a "trip of a life time," as has been declared by the entire party which started with Mr. Bowler on July 5th. The members of that party cannot say enough as to the generous treatment received. The excellent Dining Car Service was much appreciated, the high class hotels used fully enjoyed, and the excellent routes resented wit an address of welcome by and side trips called for pronounced he Mayor on behalf of the city, and re- enthusiasm from one and all. All are any one of the July party. Any interested in the August tour should

Adress E. C. BOWLER.

Many are Ready for the West.

R., that at least thirty thousand extra required in the Northwa A "Corner" in wheat ended in the Win- during the next few months to assist in garnering the immense crop of wheat opened at \$1.27 bush. bid, and closed wheat. Five thousand of these laborwith sales \$1.35. Buyers for Carruthors ers will be wanted from the maritime corner bought 85,500 bushels, presumably R., passenger department are now be ginning to size up the situation. Since It is said they and the Ogilvie Company the reports have been circulated as to are now loaded with high priced wheat the number of men needed, applicawhich will be difficult to unload without a tions for information have been pour ing in. The agents of the C. P. R., in There were no defaults on exchange, al- all parts of the provinces report that though some of the shorts lost heavily, and they are besieged with seekers after in formation, and that the rush to the west this year promises to eclipse any thing heretofore known. The travelling passenger agents also state that they are being held up all along the ine, and that it looks as though half the people of the provinces were geting ready to move. Last year about thirty-seven hundred people went from Souris: Cabot, M. Pineau, Charlottetown; St. John, and this year five thousand Charlotte, George Rogers, Charlottetown; will be required. The present indications are that fully this number will be ready to go. The exact date for the farm laborers' excursion has not yet week in August. From O. P. R., Atlantic division points in Canada passengers will pay twelve dollars to the western points, and upon presentation of work certificate will be ticketed back to their homes for eighteen dollars. From I. C. R., points in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton the rates will be thirteen dollars westbound and nineteen eastbound, and from P. B. Island it will be a half dollar additional each way. There will be only one farm laborers' excursion, but it will of course consist of a series of trains. A little later two harvesters excursions will be run for which only return trip tickets will be sold. The rate for these will be the same as last

Muskoka.

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Mea Culpa.

BY ETHNA CARBERRY (Sacred Heart Review.)

Be pitiful, my God! No hard-won gifts I bring, But empty, pleading hands,

To Thee, at evening. Spring came, white browed and young: I, too, was young with Spring;

There was a blue, blue heaven Above a skylark's wing. "Youth is the time for joy !" I cried. "I cried it is not meet

To climb the heights of toil With childish feet." When Summer walked the land In Passion's bed arrayed, Under green sweeping boughs

My couch I made. The noontide heat was sore, I slept the Summer through; An angel waked me-" Thou

I rose and saw the sheaves Unstanding in a row; The reapers sang Thy praise While passing to and fro.

Hast work to do,"

My hands were soft with ease, Long were the autumn hours I left the ripened sheaves For Poppy flowers.

But lol the Winter glooms, And grey is now my hair; Whither has flown the world I found so fair?

My patient God, forgive! Pray Thy pardon sweet, I lay a lonely heart Before Thy feet.

Marjorie.

BY MARY T. WAGGAMAN. (From the Ave Maria.)

(Continued.)

XIV. - A DAY OF DIEGRACE AND ITS ENDING.

And, though Marjorie could not situation, things looked gloomy enough for her, as the long day wore doubt. Rosabelle's stare was not smiling question. sympathetic, and the little brown birds beneath her window were too Manor Hill-all this home-from busy with their housekeeping to give Miss Susan and Miss Martha. even a twitter of compassion to her

what will Mother and Sister Angels something else." say when they hear I ran off with an old gypsy woman in the middle of the night? What will they say? I'll be kept in penance, oh, for days | ing !" and days, I know! And all the girls will giggle and whisper; and that ney?" kitty-cat of a Nellie Deane will come here in my place; and I'll never, never again see Manor Hill or Miss Martha or Rex or Bert, or anybody! O Rosabelle, Rosabelle! I'll be an orphan always now, and never any. body's own little girl again!"

And, quite overcome by the despairing thought, poor little Marjorie flung herself on the bed, and sobbed herself and Rosabelle to sleep. And. what with her night of excitement and her day of despair, Marjorie slept long and heavily, while the sun went down behind the cedars and the darkness came on-a dark ness in which a new Star of Fortune was rising for the unconscious little sleeper.

"Marjorie! Marjorie!" It was Miss Martha's voice that at last roused her; and she started up impetuously, to fling her arms

around the slender form bending over her in the dim candlelight, "O Miss Martha, dear Miss Martha, fogive me this time! I'll never be heedless or disobedient again. I'll be good always-indeed I will. Miss Martha! I only wanted to get the money to save Manor Hill and keep your heart from breaking,

as everybody said it would if you had to leave your dear old home. Forgive me this time, dear Miss Martha!" Ob, I just felt I must do anything to save Manor Hill!" "I know, dear child, I know Miss Martha was trembling strange ly. "We will not talk of that now. dear. You must jump up and

smooth your hair, and come downstairs at once. There is some one to see you." "Ob, you are going to send me

away, you are going to send me away !" "No dear-no; not if we can help

it." was Miss Martha's fluttered answer, as she nervously tied Marjorie's apron and smoothed down her ruffled curls. "Come, dearcome!"

And, helf-bewillered, half-awake poor little Marinie followed the gentle lady down the broad stairs to the sitting room, where a tall, whitehaired old gentleman sat talking to

Miss Susan. "Here is our little girl, Judge

Lindsay," said Mi s Martha." And as the lady drew forward the pretty, little, shrinking figure, with its tousle of rod-brown curls and its shining eyes, a hoarse cry broke from the visitor's lips and he started to his feet.

Aching Joints

In the fingers, toes, arms, and other his rascality, and had expelled him parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatismthat acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also.

Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet "I suffered dreadfully from rheumatism

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"My God, it is herself again!" It s Marjorie-my child, my child !" Then, for the first time in all her rememberance, bewildered little Marjorie was clasped in the strong arms that had suddenly regained all their life and vigor, and was held to a heart throbbing with fatherly love and grief and joy and remorse-all combined; while Miss Martha's gentle voice murmured, tremulously: "Oh, thank God, you have found her! Thank God, our little Marjorie

is blessed and safe at last !" What a bewildering evening it was for Marjorie! Half a dozen times she had to pinch herself sharply to be quite sure she was awake. It was so altogether novel a thing to be perched upon a grandfather's knee, with his arm about her waist and her curly head drawn upon his shoulder, as if he could not let her go even for a minute from his sight and hold! It was such a strange and remarkable thing to bear his deep voice tremble as he called her his dear little girl, his Marjorie, his own! It was such a very startling thing to learn that he was the Judge Lindsay of whom Bert had told her, and who was so rich and great and wise and good! It was such a delightful thing to hear, as she sat there on his knee in the firelight (Miss Susan and Miss Martha having kindly disappeared), that this grandfather intended to spend the rest of his life in making her happy-in giving her everything her heart could wish!

"Oh, I wish for one thing so much !" said Marjorie, gaining courage as she felt the hand threading her red-brown curls with loving accept Aunt Nance's view of the touch, "But it's a great big thing,

grandfather. "What 'great big thing' does my on, and her fate still seemed to be in little girl want so much!" was the "Asa Greene is going to take

"Never!" said the Judge, decidedly-" not while we have a pocket-"Ob. Miss Susan will send me book to save it, Marjorie. That's back to St. Vincent's, I know! And not a big wish at all. Think of

"Could we-prop up the-south porch?" asked Marjorie, eagerly. "We will build a new one, darl-

"And mend the kitchen chim-

"Ah, my poor little darling !"he speaker's voice shook and he drew Marjorie with sudden tenderness to his heart. "Listen, my pet! These things are all past for you, my dear. You are to have no work, no eares, no troubles, Marjorie. I have ouses and lands, and money more than I can spend, my little girl! And all is to be yours-all, all! Now make a big wish for your own weet little self."

But Marjorie only drew a long, sappy sigh, and nestled closer in the trong arms that enfolded her. "Ob, I don't want anything more

-I don't want anything, except to be your own, only little girl always -always and forever, grandfather!" And the tears that welled up in the old man's eyes at the loving, childish words were the baptism of new life to him.

XV .- ST. VINCENT'S PICNIC. It was fully a week before Marorie quite realized the situation -before she understood that the "Star of Love" had risen over her path in all its beauty and brightness. Of he evil shadows that threatened to darken that path so cruelly, she never heard; she knew only that old Selma had died in a fit, brought on by rage and excitement at her mprisonment. But before dying, the old gypsy told Judge Bolton nough to cause an investigation, which not only revealed the cruel plot against little Marjorie, but finally established her claims to her grandfather's love and care. Young Lindsay fled from the country, disgraced and beggared; while Gresham

Lindsay the letters and papers of his lost child. " He deserves a halter!" said the old gentleman to Judge Bolton, as bey discussed the situation in the latter's office. "This villain has

secured his own safety by betraying

his accomplice and sending to Judge

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had a grudge against me for many Booth as "Richelieu. years. I exposed and denounced

from the courts." "He came very near avenging it," answered Judge Bolton. "But we bave no witness against him, and

the child is now safe forever. You Lawrence Hutton in "Talks on not only can forgive, but try te for-Library get, my friend, in the new love and oy that have come to you-forget!' And the old Judge took his friend's

fairy wand" of her childish dreams, waved it lovingly and generously. and comfortable; securing them a had learned to love as their own; and giving them the happy assur.

"Oh, fix everything!" said Mar- part. orie. "Mow the lawn and plant

already, and I must pay for it."

pay yet; for I was just getting ready of smoke into my face as he to step into my grave when I found spoke. this little hand stretched out to make new man of me. What would my little girl like best, since Manor Hill

is safe ?" "Ob, said Marjorie, with dancing eyes, as she felt the fairy wand was party-a real party like Mrs. Grosrenor's grandfather used to give: and white ice-cream, and chocolate ake, and little bags of candy all ound. O grandfather dear!" she clasped her little hands excitedly, could we give St. Vincent's an Easter party?"

(To be continued.)

The Vacant Place.

When the Patriarch of Venice beame the Pope of Rome, it made a great change in the lives of his sis ters, as well as in his own lifa. But he three devoted women who had been his housemates followed him, old palace that faces St. Peter's and he Papal apartments in the Vatican. From their terrace at a certain nour every morning, writes a correspondent of the Springfield Republican, they have the vision of a white-

whose wave of the hand opens their The Sarto Sisters have continued n Rome a custom of their Venetian several additional persons. "We like it so," they explain. "If a friend comes he finds that he is not incommoding us. We make no difference

all are welcome." One evening a stranger was taken hrough the dining room to the terice, and happening to cast his eye on the table, already laid, noticed hat there were covers for four. "I must hurry," he said to the maid. "The ladies I see have a

guest for dinner." "Where?" exclaimed the servant, tartled. "They must have opened the door for him themselves!" "I inferred so," said the other, "as here are places for four at the

table.

"Oh, that means something else," meal there are four places, three for hemselves and one for his Holiness. He cannot come but he is with them a spirit, they say. No matter how many guests they have, no one ever able. It is sacred."

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AN EXAMPLE OF THE DRAMATIC POWER OF THE GREAT ACTOR.

A good many years ago, no matter advice, and put this black evil when, while Edwin Booth was playing shadow of the past away from him a successful engagement in one of the

leading theatres of the country, no Marjorie, baving at last found the matter where, I dropped into his dre s ing room one night during the course of the performance. He chanced to Manor Hill was not only saved from be in a particularly happy and cheer-Asa Greene, but bought outright by ful frame of mind-and he was often the Judge, on liberal terms, that cheerful and happy, tradition to the made its old mistresses independent contrary notwithstanding. He was smoaking the inevitable pipe, and be home for life with the little girl they was arrayed in the costume of Richelieu, with his feet upon the table, submitting patiently to the manipulance that, when they were gone, ations of his wardrobe man, or "dres Marjorie would hold the dear old ser," After a few words of greeting place as her most precious inherit- the call boy knocked at the door and said that Mr. Booth was wanted at a "And we'll build up the porch certain " left lower entrance." The

and prop the chimneys, and-and-protagonist jumped up quickly, and what else is to be done, Marjorie?" asked if I would stay where I was and asked her grandfather, pinching her keep his pipe alight or go along with cheek as, perched on his knee, she him and see him "lunch the cuss of ooked over the big legal papers that Rum," quoting the words of George had just been signed by the two old L. Fox, who had been producing ladies with tears of joy and grati. just about that time a ludicrously clever burlesque of Booth in the same

I followed him to the wings and the garden and mend the fences, and stood by his side while he waited for get Rex a new collar, and Jeba new his cue. It was the fourth act of the drama, I remember, and the stage " How about new gowns and hats was set as a garden, nothing of which or Marjorie?" asked the Judge, was visible from our position but the smiling? "How about a pretty flies and the back of the wings; and with long horns, which they use as Phaeton with two grey ponies that we might have been placed in a great a little girl can drive? You've been bare barn so far as any scenic effect savages." petter than twenty doctors to me was apparent. Adrien, Baradas and the conspirators were speaking, and saw in the East," said an inoffensive "But you've just — just bought at an opposite entrance, waiting individual near by. "The natives Manor Hill for me," said Marjorie. for her cue, was the Julie of the even-"Not at all! I bought it for Miss ing. She was a good woman and an Susan and Miss Martha, who have excellent actress, but unfortunately promised to take you and me in, not a personal favorite with the star ince I sold our own home a dozen who called my attention to the bisears ago and have been camping muth with which she was covered, around in hotels ever since. Manor and said that if she got any of it on Hill is my business entirely. I've his new scarlet cloak he would pinch got those twenty doctor's bills to her black and blue-puffing volumes

> When the proper time came he rushed upon the stage with a parting injunction not to let his pipe go out with the greasy white stuff he so much disliked. I winked back at the half comic. half angry glance he shot towards me over Julie's snowy shoulders. I half expected to hear the real scream he had threatened to cause

Place but a foot within that hallowed ing the mugs, said: ground and on thy head, yea, though t wear a crown, I'll launch the curse of Rome!" Every head upon the and happily found quarters in an stage was uncovered and I found my own hat in my hand! I foregot all the tomfoolery we had been indulg ing in; I forgot his pipe and my promise regarding it, forgot that had been an habitual theatregoer all my life; I forgot that I was a Protesolad figure at a window, a figure tant heretic and that it was nothing but stage play; I forgot that Booth was my familiar, intimate friend; I forgot everything except the fact that I was standing in the presence of the lays-hospitality. In their house grave, visible head of the Catholic rehere is ever a spare bedroom, and religion in France, and that I was the table is always large enough for ready to drop upon my knees with the rest of them at his invocation.

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> "Eh, missus, where are the sauittle twinkle in her humorous eye, we don't give saucers to mugs.' The wag said no more.

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