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A Chair.

By the Rev. Edmund Hill, C. P.)

Peter's Chair, said a recent friendan American lady who had lived a couple of years in England,

'Yes,' I answered, 'we have two; one commemorating his Chair at Rome-January 18; the other, his Chair at Antioch-February 22. 'But, surely, it is not the material

chair your honor in either case? How can you believe that it exists? And, supposing it does still exist, why celebrate Mass and recite an Office in its bonor? We Americans justly venerate a chair in which a religious service over it.'

'No said I, 'because it is not a but only for civic. You are right, though, in supposing it is not the material Chair of St Peter which we (for I presume you know) why a bishop's church is called a cathedral.' 'To be sure! Because the Bishop has his Chair there, or what you

'Yes, I replied, with a smile. We Romans call it both a chair and a throne. But why is it there? Is it only for the Bishop to sit on

when present at the divine service? Or has it a symbolic meaning? 'I have never heard,' was the repinder, 'that it has any such meanng-at least, with us. With you,

no doubt, it has-as a throne.' 'And as a chair, too. As a throne, t signifies the prelate's raling authteaching authority.'

'Not at all, my good friend. chair of Moses,'-or on Moses' seat,' Bishop's See?'

Greek original of bishop means of the world, that the appointment

'Yes, but the word 'See' is derived guard of unity.' from the Latin sedes, a seat. It is Onsir of Peter is there.

say next, but a bright thought came that is, of the Church? to her after a brief pause. 'Why, then,' she asked, do you

other Apostles?' them, except St. James the Liss, what ought to suffice as ad answer became bishop of a particular See;

whereas St. Peter did become, first,

Because he was not St. Peter."

admit that all the Apostles were ants (for the Patriarchate) he is to ception of the Alexandra and the equally such with him?'

'Then, what about his successor

n the See of Antioch ?'

thither by his master.'

Antioch—the three 'Sees of Peter." that he is held in the Catholic that the United States Government too much for B.B.B." This is very interesting, remark- Church by the Chair of Peter the bought out the Panama Canal Com For sale at all dealers. Many interesting ed my friend, after another pause, Apoetle.'

A Friendly Dialogue About text in St. Matthew's Gospel- and turned a little pale as she re 'Thou art Peter,' etc.,-upon which plied: you lay so much stress. But I 'You told me I should be amazed

What have you to say to that?'

I never told that before? I have always understood, again, that Pete'rs confession of faith was the rock, and not the man Peter.'

'Wasn't Peter so named because of Washington sat, but we don't hold his faith, which Our Lord declared to be a special gift to him alone? Say, then, that the rock is Peter's proper object for religious honor, faith concrete in Peter, and you'll be right. It was not the abstract confession of faith in Christ's divinity-a confession to be made commemorate. Let me remind you by all believers of all time, but it was the faith of Peter as held and confessed by him; or, in other

words, it was Peter holding, Peter confessing, Peter proclaiming, his Romans call his throne; 'cathedral' divinely given faith. So that we being derived from a Greek word bave here our Divine Redeemer promising to create the Chair of Peter-that is, to make Peter's 'That is excellently put,' replied

my friend. 'Bat I hope you won't think me flippant it I venture to ask why this was necessary-this choice of Peter for such a gift of faith-when the Church was to be built upon all the Apostles?

'Another very timely question,' said I. 'Let me answer in the ority; as a chair, his episcopal words of St Jerome, a great Father of the fourth century. Writing 'Isn't the second meaning a little against a certain heretic, he says : Peter, though elsewhere the same Doesn't our Divine Lord speak of thing is done upon all the Apostles, the chair of Moses? The Scribes and all receive the keys of the and Pharisees,' He says, 'sit on the Kingdom of Heaven ; nevertheless, out of the twelve one is chosen, in as your version has it, And that order that, by the appointment of a this means the teaching authority of Head, the occasion of schi-m may Moses is plain from what immedi. be taken away.' And here, I conately follows: 'All, therefore, what. | tinued, you may reasonably wonder soever they bid you observe, that what danger of schism there could observe and do.' And let me ask if be among the Apostles. Assuredly, you know the origin of See-a none whatever after the Descent of the Holy Ghost at Pentecost. So. "I suppose it is the district he has then, it was for their successors, and to see to, or to over-see. The for Christians in general till the end

of a head was necessary as a safe-

Well. Well! said the lady deeply often used for diocose, as when we impressed. 'How admirably your say that such a place is within the theory holds together! Bu, to re- this up with a possible at 600, mak-See of Oxford. But when we turn to our original subject, the speak of a bishop having his See in Chair of Peter. I have two imsuch a city, we mean his chair, portant questions to ask. Is the Hence it is that we Catholics call phrase 'Chair of Peter 'used by any Rome 'the Holy See' because the of the Fathers to designate the See of Rome? And do they speak of it The lady seemed puzzled what to as the centre of Catholic communion

'In reply,' said I, 'I might con tent myself with referring you to not commemorate the Chair of the Alnati's 'Cathedra Petri' 'Chair of Peter'), a book published in London, 'Ab! that is a very pertinent and which will simply am z; you question,' said I The other (Not having a copy at hand, I can Apostles all taught from the Chair not offer to lend it to you.) But of Apostolic authority; but none of allow me to quote from memory to both your questions.

bishop of Antioch, and finally bishop the great Bishop of Carthage, -in demonstrating the ability of Can-"But didn't the other Apostles Church,' says: 'God is one, Christ 'Yes, and set bishops over them. the Chair founded upon the rock by sented at Bisley. The quintette of But they did not become bishops the Lord's voice.' And, again, be unattached men added to the themselves, with the exception of speaks of having exhorted some strength of the Canadian represen-St. James, who was placed at persons he had sent to Rome to tation. So far Canada has captured Jerusalem by his fellow-Apostles hold fast by the Chair of Peter, the the Mackinson Cup, the Jubilee because he was 'the Lord's brother. root and womb of the Catholic Trophy, the Prince of Wales prize,

stronger expression than that.

the only Apostle. Now, you must us as to which of three rival claim- have so far concluded, with the exhold communion with. 'Following Daily Telegraph. It is a record to 'Equally Apos'les, yes, But St. none as my chief but Christ,' he make every Canadian proud. If Peter had a primacy, or headship, says, 'I am joined in communion some member of the team does not conferred on him by our Divine with your H lines, -that is, with win the King's Prize it will be ap Lord. And his successor in the the Chair of Peter.' And again: to create a feeling of disappoint See of Rome succeeded to that Meantime I cry out: If any is ment, though in former years we headsbip over all other bishops and joined to the Chair of Peter, he is have recognized such a feat as

St. Ambrose, the famous Arch- Gazette. bishop of Milan, says: 'They have St. Peter placed his Chair finally not Peter's inheritance who have

served by all.'

'Now, I know, of course, the great The lady had listened intently, have the cost.

have been told that the name Peter by the book 'Cathedra Petri'-a is different from the word for 'rock,' work which I shall send for at once, -but I don't believe it will astonish 'Certainly,' said I, 'there is a me more than your quotations have difference in so far as 'Petros' is masculine, and 'Petra' feminine; the name of a man being made to the states, so that here in Eog-the name of a man being made to the states, so that here in Eog-the name of a man being made to the states, so that here in Eog-the name of a man being made to the states, so that here in Eog-the name of a man being made to the states, so that here in Eog-the name of a man being made to the states and the states ar take an appropriate form in the land I call myself an Anglican. I Greek text. But Our Lord didn't was brought up in moderately High speak in Greek, you know. He Church circles, but was never at all parting tone to the nerve centres, is, spoke in Syriac, and said, 'Thou attracted to Roman Catholicism art Kephas, and upon this Kephas,' until a dear cousin of mine joined Well, to be sure! And why was your Church-a very bright, intellectual girl,-and that set me peeping furtively into Roman

> 'Am I the first Roman priest you have spoken to? 'The first I have talked religious matters, yes. I have sought information from

believings and doings.?

three High Church clergymen; but they left me quite dissatisfied, particularly concerning the Pope.' 'What did they say about him, may I ask?

'primacy of honor, or of order,' as they phrased it.'

be the Primate of Christendom, because as such they don't have to sit," she interrupts him. "But I obey him. Well, my friend, read wouldn't even get a look in for press teaching authority the rock of the See of Peter' along with it, and I all those grand opera stars are taking Alpatt's 'Cathedra Petri,' and Allies' feel sure you will do what I did up the space. Pet, the best wedding forty-three years ago.'

'And you can assure me you have never regretted the momentous step you then took?

'Not a day has since passed, beieve me, on which I have not thanked God for the grace of my conversion as the greatest of His mercies,'-The Ave Maria.

A Great Record. While the transvaal riflemen con- thankful to say it cured her cough tinued entering protests against the quickly.' sights used on the Ross rifle, Canadians at Bisley who are using the Lee-Enfield are demonstrating that credit for the victories belongs to the men behind the gun. On Saturday Staff-Sergeant Bayles, who uses the Lee-Enfield, tied with three others for first place in the Wimbledon, and in shooting off the tie put on three more bulls and wor. Yes'erday another Canadian, not attached to the team, Sergeant Blackburn, of Winnipeg, who also shoots with the Lee Enfield, was the hero of the day, winning the Prince of Wales prise of £100, ranking in value next to the King's prize. At 300 yards Sergeant Blackburn scored 34, and followed

ing his total 84 out of a possible 85. Another member of the Canadian team, Captain Forrest, of Vancouver, finished third in this match. in which eight out of the 64 prizes went to the twenty Canadians who competed. The latest issue of the Ross riffs, equipped with the new sights, is undoubtedly a good range weapon, but it is just as well to correct the impression being set sfloat in some quarters that the succers of the Canadians in the Mac- fast! kinnon and Kolspore competitions was due entirely to its excellence. The lack of justification for this impression is found in the fact that men who are still using the Lee- Neuralgia, 'St. Cyprian, in the third century Enfield are doing their full share in

his work on the Unity of the adians as riftimen. When the Bisley team sailed it was felt that is one, and the Church one; and one Canada had never been better repre-Then, why not commemorate his Church.' You could not have a the Wimbledon Cup, and the B. M. M. C. Oup, and still have a s'ight 'St. Jerome, again, while living in obsece of winning first place in the One would think said the lady, Syria and under the Patriarchate of Graphic and Daily Graphic comlaughing, "that St. Peter had been Antioch, appeals to Pops S Damas competitions. In other words they

bolt out of the blue .- Montreal

The U.S. authorities at Wash at Rome; and there could not be not Peter's Chair.' Another way ington have decided to increase two supreme Sees But that of of putting his celebrated dictum, from \$130,000,000 to \$397,000,000 Antioch shared with Rome the Where Peter is, there is the Church,, the authorized issue of Panama honor of being a Patriarchate, be- St Optatus, too, Bishop of Milevis Canal bonds. The latter sum is the cause a See of Peter; while, again, in Africe, calls the Chair of Peter' latest estimate of the cost of com the See of Alexandria was also ac- the first of the Church's marks, or pleting the work by Colonel counted a See of Peter because notes. Writing against a Donatist, Goethals, who has charge of affairs founded by St. Mark, who was he says: 'You can not deny that on the isthmus. The work on the Peter's disciple and had been sent you know that, in the city of Rome, canal is going on with fair rapidity the episcopal Chair was first con- and, apparently, with fair regard buoyant vigor. Did Alexandria, then, become a ferred on Peter, . . . that in for economy. The huge sums it is "I was troubled with headache for several that one Chair unity might be pre- costing are probably not excessive years and tried almost everything without results, until a friend advised me to chates were Rome, Alexandria, and 'Lastly, St. Augustine declares stances of the work. It was well bottles, but before I had finished one I

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"It locks all right from where you notice we'd get would be a line in the

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Daughter (ingenuously)-But fath. er, that is what he comes after.

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Fall of Clemenceau.

last issue the Clemenceau who for three years had been of where Winnipeg now is, must Government, that held power absolute master of France, in France since January 1906, came to his down fall. Suddenly collapsed in the Chamber of Deputies, Paris, does not mean any change of the new settlers as enemies. They on Tuesday evening of last policy, or the inauguration of a found themselves involved in a daty imposed by the U.S. Congress on week. Clemenceau's Premier-different programme. The fight that was none of their mak the trade of the different countries of the ship was the longest in the Republican "bloc," who lent ing, but which cost them many history of the third Republic. their aid to defeat Clemen-Clemenceau is a clever, bold ceau, in a moment of personal man who ruled his followers antagonism, are prepared with an iron hand. In his under another Leader to con the Selkirk men left the country United States, occupies considerable space attitude towards his support tinue their nefarious and exe- as soon as they could. The des- in the issue, and the opinions of many ers in Parliament he was a crable policy. tyrant, and in consequence The duty of forming a new are in all the western provinces, trade and tariff matters, are quoted. his puppits danced to his ministry was entrusted by but there are farms along the Ther is a remarkable consensus of opinion followers were actuated gen- Briand, Minister of Justice in erally by the most sordid and the Clemenceau cabinet, who, in the name of the original family. representative men like Mr. R. Hobson, or in the name of the original family. mercenary motives, and fear on Friday presented his min It is an interesting circumstance Manufacturers' Association; Mr. Farquhar of losing their share of ill- isters for approval. The new that a St. John boy, Chester Robertson, president of the Montreal gotten spoils rather than love administration is little else Martin, the Rhodes scholar and Mr D. D. Mann, and others. The opinio of their leader held the latter than the Clemenceau cabinet holder of the Brassey Historical of these men is quoted as follows: subservient to the little tyrant, reconstructed, with Clemen- Fellowship from Oxford, has been Athiests one and all, the ceau left out. Briand has been appointed by that university to the Canadian Pacific Railway: - "With Republican "bloc" with Clem- Clemenceau's right-hand man this Selkirk colony. enceau at its head, rode rough- and has been the author and shod over all regulations of uncompromising promoter of ated by this fair are full of interhonor and decency in their the most tyrannical and per- est, the exhibition itself is the scramble for spoils.

success after another, Clem- the Republic. Nothing good or \$150,000 population. The enceau evidently imagined he need be expected from him. western provinces will have had a reduction. With an object lession, three more years of immigration based upon experience and most conclusive members of the Chamber would sustain him in any atti
20th inst., was declaration Quick railway construction will what safer or more logical course can tude he might choose to as- day in the election for the first have continued, and the area in notions he was suddenly dis- Crosby was declared elected illusionized on the 20th, when by a majority of 67. In this to make this a great fair. Winni- the Montreal Board of Trade;—"Can a number of the Right and Left groups, who had hither- ed that, up to today the Pat- will be determined to make the is a general heliaf that when that carriff is career, suddenly abandoned has not referred to this declar provinces claim the attention of provisions do not material y differ from unusually muddy pool.

The fall of the Cabinet was most dramatic. A violent even the Government organ minded of travellers and tourists Northern Railway:—"I believe the people of the United States desire a lower tariff dals, had continued for several days and was about coming to a close on Tuesday night. M Delcasse, a former minister of foreign affairs was chairman of the investigating com mission, and led the attack upon the naval administration, especially during the incumbency of M. Pelletan and be given. The evident in- ands in exhibitions in Italy, Bel- ing strengously for Canadian trade. The M. Thompson, former Ministo conceal their plans from the other foreign countries, must feel dom and Canada, the ultimate mutual M. Thompson, former Miniswho succeeded Tomson, had promised in the name of the Government to complete a series of reforms, both in the issue of the writ for this elec- where each is a possible investor dent of the Canadian Manufacturers' Asadministration of the department and the methods of con- the Government organ. The Never will a great fair have States tariff is a matter that has not been struction. With these assur ances the Chamber was ready to vote confidence in the Gov. They stole this seat at the ernment, when an incident Sheriff handed it over to Cap- very border of the greatest area of the proposed tariff will be a very serious to vote confidence in the Government, when an incident specific that the take its millions of visitors to the greatest area of the proposed tariff will be a very serious to the proposed tariff will be a very majority into a minority. Premier Clemenceau who had started in with the evident found in the world, it will show a agricultural products, he will find himalways been an adversary of determination to steal it again. Delcasse, smarting under the criticism and evidently overconfident of a majority, taunted the ex-minister of foreign affairs, who was thrown over board by the Rouvier ministry at the dic- make vain all predictions and all of the multitudes which visit the tation of Germany during the crisis of 1905, with having led France to humiliation in the Dominion. The Selkirk hibition. This province is at Algeciras. The recalling Centennial has passed the specula. awakening to her opportunities, of that spectre in Francis tive period and has reached the and reaching out for her share in foreign relations, involving stage when organization begins, the development of the Dominion, after 11 a. m. The accident occurred on the sacrifice of Delcasse, was This fair, like several others on and in the attention of the people a fatal tactical blunder on the this continent, is connected with of other lands.—St. John Stand part of Clemenceau. Instantly there was an uproar since white people first settled as of dissent from both sides of permanent colonists in the Can the Chamber. Delcasse flung adian West. From this point of

resignations. President Fall-As briefly intimated in our resignations. Thus the man, to the proposed settlement north

The defeat of the ministry

secuting laws that have dis event of the greatest significance.

If these were his district of Queen's. Mr.

election for the fourth district of Prince County have been tion has thus far appeared in or settler in this country. Government would like to steal a march on the electors.

incident; but accepted the The journey on foot and by canoe and was owned by J. T. Lequense. have been a cheerless march. But

there remained a worse experience. The rival trading organization of despotic sway. Leader and the President to Aristide river between Winnipeg and Sel-that Canada should pursue a national

While the incidents commemor-

connection it may be remark peg is rich, enterprising and adian business men are not greatly in ambitious. Manitoba province terested in the proposed changes in the riot the Government organ, fair a triumph. All the western finally adopted it will be found that its ation. Why this silence ? Is the world, and desire such ad- those of the present tariff, and partly for the oder that hangs round this vantage as the presence of the Canadian interests can be much affected election so disagreeable that most intelligent, most prosperous, by U. S. tariff legislation. can afford. The great railway of the United States desire a lower tariff organizations, some of which ducts imported from Canada, but the in Offiical notices of the by- have lands to sell, while all have fluence of local andhighly protected in the strongest possible interest in terests is most powerful against a revision the rapid development of the resources of the country, will be isfaction with the Senate's attitude and a posted throughout the riding. active and practical promoters of, coming agitation for lower schedules. The election is set down for and investors in, the enterprise, tending towards freer relations with Wednesday, August 18th. The Dominion Government which Canada. Importers of wood and other This is as brief notice as could has expended hundreds of thous- lower tariffs, and manufacturers are work tention of the Government is gium, the United States and whole situation strengthens the case for a greater interest in a world's preference between all parts of the Em public as much as possible. fair in our own land, where every pire, and the upbuilding of commerce Evidence of this is found in visitor contributes something to which will not be subject to the whims of the fact that no mention of the the income of the Dominion, and of foreign power,"

holds out to the visitor such op- Dingley tariff, and the same condition will portunities for investment and no doubt exist under the revised tariff,

press during the crisis. This years ago. But for the beginning bound for the Barbadoes with a place. It is not known at what speed the pleasure of his acquaintance. May his soul the Premier emphatically of effective settlement, even on load of shingles and after a few engines were going at the time. the Premier emphatically denied, and for the first time one third of that distance, in his parliamentary career

Throughout the West economic masted her smashed her boats

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Throughout the West economic masted her smashed her boats lost his head. Whom the history begins with the Canadian and did other damage to such an monthly pains and leave no bad gods wish to destroy they Pacific Bailway. extent that she was unable to after effects whatever. Be sure you Minard's Liniment cures

THE HERALD clusion of the Premier's re- Settlement is a romantic back- pletely at the mercy of the seas. marks, the vote was taken ground for the proposed demon- For days the schooner was amid scenes of the widest and stration. Lord Selkirk began battered about by the heavy seas. indescribable excitement. The with Prince Edward Island and until July 8th, when the steamer result was the defeat of the of Scottish people whose descend- liner sighted the schooner in planted in this province a colony Amerilia; of La Veloe, an Italian Government by 212, to 176. ants testify to the value of the latitude 39.7N, longtitude 59. The Premier and his fellow stock from which they sprang. 47W., and rescued the captain ministers immediately left the It was another and harder matter and crew who were by that time Chamber and at once proceed- to plant a Scottish colony on the in a very bad state. The Amerilia Editor & Proprietor. ed to the President of the Red River. These adventurers had on board 1,100 passengers Republic and tendered their had to reach their homes by way After rescuing all on the Drusie of Hudson Bay, after spending a and setting fire to the vessel she winter at one of the company's proceeded to New York. The ieres seemed stupified at the posts on that uninviting coast. Drusie was a 99 ton schooner,

Trade and Tariff.

the Hudson Bay Company met 22nd, inst., follows up its recent Empire lives, and the absolute destruct- of duty with the new ones is given, and ion of their first homes. During special articles, written from the chief the lifetime of the first settlers centres of industry in Great Britain as cendants of those who remained representative men, as to the position kirk that have been handed down policy, irrespective entirely of outside

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of make research into the records of a population of approximately eighty nillions, with enormous wealth created by and with knowledge that these conditions the country during the last half century, the United States, if the action of the Senate may be taken as an expression of Grown reckless by one graced the statute books of In 1912, Winnipeg will be a city the public sentiment, have decided upon a continuance of a strong protective tariff, from abroad, of migration from results., this is to Canada, whose situ-Tuesday of last week, the the East, and of natural increase. ation and conditions are identical to those arliament pursue than to adopt pract cally the same lines in Canadian tariff Many influences will combine

Mr. Farquhar Robertson, president of

sociation .- "The revision of the United been held in a country which of very much interest to Canadian manu-

rest in peace.

first make mad. At the con- But the story of the Selkirk proceed on her voyage being com- get Milburn's Price 20 and 25 cents. Distemper.



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Thursday, August 19th, 1909

Competition Prize List --- Games Commence at 12 o'clock --- Five or more Competitors

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8.	PRIZE 1st. 2nd. 3rd Putting Light Stone. \$6.00 \$4.00 \$2.0 Running High Jump. 4.00 3.00 2.0 Throwing Light Hammer (open) 6.00 4.00 2.0 220 Yards Race, Amateur, All- Comers. 1st Gold Medal, 2nd Silver Hop, Step and Jump. 4.00 3.00 2.0 Vaulting with Pole (open). 6.00 4.00 2.0 120 Yards Race. 3.00 2.00 1.0 Obstacle Race. 300 2.00 1.0	. 4th. 0 \$1.00 0 1.00 . Medal. 0 1.00 0 1.00	13. 14. 15 16.	Dancing Ghillie Callum			
9. 10. 11.	Half Mile Run, Amateur, All-Comers1st Gold Medal, 2nd Siver Medal Running Long Jump (open)4.00 3.00 2.00 Sack Race300 2.00 1.00	Medal	18. 19. 20. 21.	Putting Light Stone 3.00 220 Yards Race 3.00 Throwing Light Hammer 3.00 Boys' Race (under 16) 150 yards 3.00	2.00 2.00 2.00	1.00	

PIPE MUSIC—All Pipers Playing on the Grounds Receive a Prize.

Competitors in Dancing must appear in Dancing Boots and Highland Bonnets. INSTRUCTIONS TO COMPETITORS.—A room will be provided for the use of all taking part in the games, in which clothing, etc., can be left. Competitors must appear in the ring in suitable costumes, and must retire at the close of each event. Events will be called as on the above list. Competitors in amateur events must send in their names three days at least before the gathering. Other entries on the grounds.

FARES & TRAIN ARRANGEMENTS

STATION. Fa	re.	a. m.	Train Dpts a. m.	STATION.	Fare.	Train Dpts.	Train Dpts	STATION.	Fare.	Train Dpts.
Kensington Freetown Cape Traverse Albany Kinkora Emerald Bradalbane Fredericton Hunter River North Wiltshire Milton Royalty Junction	.00 90 90 90 90 90 90 90 80 80 70 60 50 45	8.45 8.50 9.02 9.15 9.25 9.42	6.25 6.42 6.58	Southport Mount Herbert Mount Albion Lake Verde Vernon Souris Bear River St. Charles St. Peter's Morell Lot 40 Georgetown Montague Cardigan	45 35 28 10 arriv 1.00 1.00 90 90 90 90 90 90	10.20 10.30 10.41 10.55 e 11.10 7.00 7.27 7.33 8.00 8.20 8.25 5.20 5.54 6.16	a. m., 9.35 9.45 9.56 10.10 10.25	Peake's Mount Stewart Bedford York Murray Harbor Murray River Wood Island Melville Fodhla Grandview Vernon River Vernon	90 80 70 60 80 70 60 50 45 40 20 arrive	a. m. 6.45 8.46 9.10 9.22 8.30 8.43 9.05 9.18 9.35 9.43 10.01 1C.25

Excursion fares from intermediate stations at correspondingly low rates.

Returning, special train will leave Vernon for Summerside and points east of Royalty Junction at 6.30 p. m.; for Murray Harbor at 6.40 p. m., and for Charlottetown at 6.50 p. m. Passengers from stations between Georgetown and Mount Stewart will come to Charlottetown by regular train, and will return by special, leaving Mount Stewart on arrival there of train from Vernon.

MUSIC BY BAND AND PIPES.

GAMES COMMITTEE.—President, W. A. Scott; Vice President, John A. McLaren; Treasurer, James Paton; Recording Secretary, D. R. McLennan; Financial Secretary, D. F. Bethune; Alexander McDonald, John McPhee. JUDGES OF GAMES.—Chief, Charles Webster, Col. D. Stewart, S. A. McDonald, Howard McDonald, A. N. McKay, L. B. McMillan, S. A. McLeod, John McLeod, Charlottetown; Lauchlin McDonald, East Point; Michael McCormack, Souris, A. C. McDonald, Alex. McLeod, Montague; James A. McNeill, Summerside; R. J. McKenzie, Dundas; Daniel McDonald, MASTERS OF THE RING.—Paniel Stewart, Kinlock; Maxwell Henry, John J. McLeod, Riverdale; Murdock Mc-Leod, Duncan Matheson, James McIsaac, J. B. McDonald, D. B. McDonald,

Only officers of the day, judges and competitors while competing, allowed inside the ring. The decision of the Judges No spirtuous liquors allowed on the grounds, nor will any person under the influence of liquor be permitted to enter the

Members of the Club and visiting Clansmen will assemble at the Club Rooms, Charlottetown, at 8.30 a. m. in Highland Costume, or Plaid and Bonnet, and march thence to the Railway Station, headed by Pipes and Band. Admission 25 cents. Children under 12 years of age 15 cents. Admission to Grand Stand 10 cents. No passes issued. Admission Tickets to Grounds at Entrance Gates,

W. A. SCOTT,

President

D. F. BETHUNE,

Sec'y Games Committee.

Winnings of the Canadians Mortgage Sale

back the taunt in Clement view the country is older than ceau's face with bitter words.

His declarations were received with cheers. The duel between the two oppon ents continued. Delcasse inment, scarcely more than a post, known to shipping men at what was called a blind curve. McElman held the position of Postmaster at Goose ents continued, Delcasse in- for nearly three score years. For Charlottetown, having been in stating that box cars and buildings intertimated that Clemenceau had the purpose of this fair the Can- this port on several occasions, fered with him seeing the other engine postmaster in the Province. Mr. McDon inspired articles in the foreign adian West began one hundred The Drusie left Paspebiac, Que., similar accident occurred at the same respected and esteemed by all who had the

The winnings of the Canodians at Bisley are surely gratifying. Apart from numerous money awards they have led the way Island, Barrister at Law, will, on or after Sheriff handed it over to Captain Read, and they have now or border of the greatest area of

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William Halfpenny, the Montreal

A man at Delhousie, N. B., charged of blood. with stealing from Andrew Duthie at Campbellton was found guilty and sentenced to ten years in Dorchester Peni-

It is stated from Edmonton that the another five years. The news is received with great satisfaction.

The cable ship Colonia having laid Six lives were lost, three persons fat-

ont a licence and which he did not close on the order of the council, was fined

In the by-election on the 21st for Dunfries, Grillano, Liberal candidate y 1877 to 1835. In the last election Grilland defeated Glover by 2035 to 1402. The by-election was necessary because the Treasury. He is a Scottish Whip.

has been issued at Osgoode Hall Toron to against The Saturday Night Publish ing Company. The complainant is David Russel of Montreal who takes ob-Night some time ago in which he is re-

ers in Montreal. United States Immi-

as Amalgamated Copper, Anaconda opper, Utah Copper, American Wool

ular flight of one hour, twenty minutes and forty-five seconds duration. The ongest previous flight was seventy-four. ninutes. During the entire flight the nachine was under perfect control but point of diving to the earth. Several housand people were given an exhibiion which included the most daring eats yet accompl shed.

and partially blind and neither saw nor handicap, open to riders using New Detunate man was a native of Orwell, P. the entries thus far indicate an unusu-E. Island and was a widower. He ally big field. leaves two children, a daughter, Mrs Charles Bruce, wife of a prominent Pleasanton contractor, and a son Fred

McDougall.

As news of the magnificent crop prosof farm labor in the West this year. The farmers are looking for help already dition they get employment,

el from Calais on Saturday afternoon and murdered in the Hotel Florence in in a monoplane, being the first aeron- East Cambridge, Mass. on Thursday aut to make the trip. Bleroit landed on night or Friday morning last. McTav Dover cliffs, being slightly injured. ish had been absent from this Province His machine is the Lathan monoplane for about two years and had been en of the smallest type. The landing of gaged in a State Insane Asylum at Eas Bleroit is thus described in one account. Gardiner, Mass. He left there on Tues This sleepy seaport experienced the day or Wednesday of last week to comkeenest thrill in a generation when at to the Island for three weeks vacation chine with a loudly humming motor large roll of bank notes, when he wen swept out from the haze and circling to the Hotel named to pass the night twice above the chalky cliffs of Dover He was to have assisted as groomsman alighted on English soil. Louis Bleroit, at the marriage of his sister on Thursda had been waving a big tri-color flag as a let from a revolver had pierced his righ signal for a landing place fell upon him eye and his face was battered. My They with a few soldiers and others for his murder. chance, one week only. who happened to be on the scene were Box Calf Boots, neat, up | the only persons to witness a most reto-date. Cheap any time markable feat. Bleroit left Les Bara at \$2.25, now \$1.50, all questhree miles from Calais at 4.30 a. any time, and cannot come Caps you ever saw. Prices m., on one of the smallest monoplanes ever used. He crossed the Chann lin yourself; just drop us a postal, can fit any man's head or suit

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

A terrible accident occurredat Moun crack pole vaulter, formerly of P. E. Pleasant N. S., when the five year old last welve feet over the bar on Tuesday night of last week.

London's naval pageant in which one hundred and fifty warships took part caught in a mowing machine and terriwas favoured on the 19th by glorious weather and is propounced an enormous

Dominion G vernment has renewed its This is just a regular exchange of posit- at the south end was so great that it agreement with the Alberta Police to re-

the section of the new commercial cable ally injured and fifty hurt in the wreck from St. John's Nfld to the Grand Banks of the Wabash Passenger train that unbounded enthusiasm. The decorbegan to lay the sections from St. Jhon's plunged into Missouri River near Kan. ations along the line of march were on o New York. She should have arriv- sas City late last Sunday night. O slavish scale, and demonstrated the eight cars in the train, five coaches and widespread interest awakened in Lonthe locomotive are now in the river with doners by the stay of the fleet in the the water covering them. A chair car very heart of the city. After the par-Street Soap Works, which opened in the residential part of Brantford Ont. withdermined the roadbed making it too of the Lord Mayor and Corporation weak to hold up heavy trains.

An agreement has been reached be the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian Northern, whereby the Canadian Northern freight cars will get through the route to the west from Toronto. They will run over the Canadian Northern Line to Sudbury thence by Canadian Pacific Railway to Fort Arthur and the Canadian Northern the rest of the dis tance. Foronto is thus made the eastern terminal of the new freight line to A writ for unstated damages for libel Elmonton, Regina, and Prince Albert.

The steamer Crairnerag, Captain Hys: lop, with a crew of twenty is fast on the action to a letter published in Saturday rocks at Snorting ladges western end of Dover Island, a few miles west of Canferred to as "that erstwhile financial so. Her crew with great difficulty launched the boats and reached the Island where they were found in a fisherman's hut. Messages were sent for re-A party of ten chinamen were success- leaf and the Captain is waiting for in uly smuggled across the border from structions from theowners. The Cairn-Canada into New York State a few crag could not have struck a more exnights ago being taken in an automobile from Mostreal and by way of Platts-well up in the hold and has reached the burg. It is believed that an organiza- engine room. The Cairnerag is in baltion for the systematic smuggling of last bound for Bathurst to load deals. Chinamen is operating with headquart. There seems to be some chance of float-

In the list thus banned are many of the to the story told by Captain Fraser

good old game of bicycle racing is again at Scarboro Beach track Saturday even- to the bridge that connects Galveston ing. The Toronto Bicycle dealers hold with the mainland and over which all the first of a series of race meets at Ex- the trains entering or leaving the city Allen E. McDougall, 75 years of age, hibition Park on Saturday afternoon at are forced to cross, communication by was run down and instantly killed at three p. m. The events are, -One mile rail has been cut off. Tugboats are the crossing of Angelo St. in Pleasanton for boys 16 years and under, one mile, carrying passengers mail and freight Cal., July 10th. McDougall was deaf 2,40 class; two mile open; ten mile across the bay to Galveston. heard the fast train approaching. He parture brakes; five mile for Motor had stepped on the track before the en- cycles. The dealers have arranged the gineer reslized the danger. The unfor- races to give new riders a chance, and

Melilla last night. Gen. Linares announc- from. That the property loss will run pects come in, apprehension grows at Winnipeg that there will be a scarcity would soon reach 24,000, thereby bringing when whole towns which Gen. Marina's effective force to 40,000, not at first believed to have suffered though the wheat is not much more territory to be covered, the formation of wrecked. Over a score of persons are than headed out. No men are to be had. new brigades would continue. It is esti- now believed to have lost their lives The Provincial Government has four mated that the number of Moors killed in and reports from points not yet heard hundred applications for laborers and the recent battles around Moli'la is 2000. from may swell the death list materialthe Dominion Immigration officers have The Commissary detachment was attacked ly. Houston advices of the 22nd, say seven hundred mere and neither can and nine Spaniards were wounded yester-supply the demand. The C. P. R. is day. Native advices say that different seriously hurt and a property loss exendeavoring to arrange excursions from tribes consider the compalgn a complete ceeding a million dollars is as far as the east but reports indicate that men defeat for the Spanish force whom they could be ascertained at a late hour on are scarce. The demand for labor is so have forced back to Melilla. It is report- the 22nd the toll exacted by yesterday's keen that Magistrate Daly decided to ed that one of the tribes captured one hurricane along the Louisiana and hundred Spaniards whom they tortured.

A man named Stewart McTavish, about twenty-five years of age, a native M. Bleroit crossed the English chan- of Eldon in this Province, was robbed sunrise a white winged, hird-like ma- He had on his person a gold watch an a portly and red moustached man of 37, morning; but failed to appear, and sub descended from the saddle limping on a sequently his dead body was discover bandaged foot. Two compatriots who ed in a bedroom in the Hotel. A bu ing and pounding him on the back. the Hotel, has been arrested and is held

These Boots arrived a swiftly as the fastest mail boat. His and we shall be pleased to any man's purse. few days ago a little late of course, but they are more than sixty miles. He kept 250 you any information of any yours at the above price. feet above the sea level and for ten minout of sight of both coast and of a French first class store like ours. torpedo boat destroyer which followed E. McEACHEN, him with his wife and friends aboard. Stanley Bros.

Great Naval Pageant.

London's naval pageant in which one caught in a mowing machine and terribly cut with the knives. The little one was in a precarious condition from loss of blood.

Clerical changes—Rev. T. Campbell P. P., Kellys Cross, has been appointed Rector of St. Dunstance College and Rev. T. Curran Rector of the Collage has been appointed pastor at Kelly's Cross. This is just a regular exchange of positio: s, arranged at the close of the ecclesiastical retreat, and there and then verbally communicated to the priests interested by his Lordship the Bishop

was favoured on the 19th by glorious weather and is pronounced an enormous success. It has been asserted that the reason such a large fleet never before was gathered in the Thames was the fear of the possibility of its being bottled in by an enemy. No such idea seems to enter the heads of thousands of whom turned out to view the magnificent spectacle. The inrush of visitors at the south end was so great that it caused a temporary famine. The blue-jackets of the 150 warships in the Thames, who previously had filled the role of hosts were guests of the City of interested by his Lordship the Bishop role of hosts were guests of the City of London on the 22nd. Twelve hundred of them marched through the principal thoroughfares, and were greeted with Council and subsequently enjoyed a vaudeville entertainment, the first ever permitted at the Guild Hall during the many centuries of its existence.

Tornado Sweeps The South.

Fortified by her seventeen-foot sea wall, and her artificial elevation, Galvestam Texas on the 21st survived a hurricane that resembled the disastrous storm of 1900. Part of the island, on which the city is situated, was again inundated, the overflowing sea water reaching a height of seven feet or more, but that portion of the island which has been protected suffered comparatively little harm. No lives were lost, and the property damage is not large. Sweeping eastward, the tropical storm, which has been central over the Gulf of Mexico for 24 hours, struck Galveston shortly after 11 o'clock. The wind attained a velocity of 68 miles an hour and shifted to the northeast, heaving the water of Galveston Bay up against the island and flooding that quarter which has not been raised. The water backed up into the main streets of the backed up into the main streets of the ing her as the sea is moderating very fined to the beach front, where bath away. A hurricane for east Texas was The Governing Committee of New to St, John's from Montreal, struck an inge sent out. When wind and rain olutions abolishing the Committee on fog, the 70 passengers aboard became Galveston prepared. The inhabitants panic stricken and for a short time were of the few scattered houses in the low so excited over the supposed danger that part of the island, had already sought floor of the exchange after April 1910. they launched the life-boats, according safety and vessels had sought safe anchorage in the bay. The fury of the best known speculative securities such when the Bonavista arrived. The storm soon abated and the anxiety of steamer had her bow badly damaged those who entertained fears of another National Biscuit Preferred, Tennesse but was able to make port slowly with- tidal wave was soon relieved. A heavy out assistance Captain Frazer said dredge was blown against the single that after the first excitement instruct- bridge that connects Galveston with ons to the crew led to the quieting of the mainland, breaking the telegraph the passengers who were soon under cables that were carried by the bridge. was established by Orville Wright at control. They were mostly immigrants As a result, all manner of rumors were Fort Myer Washington by the specta- on their way to work in the mines of soon rife throughout the country that Galveston had again suffered such storm as that which partly destroyed the city nine years ago. It was no A Toronto exchange says that the until communication was re-established coming to the front is evidenced by the fishing pier. seven miles from Galvesnumber of meets being pulled off. This ton, was demolished by wind and week for instance the butchers hold a waves. Thirty or forty persons who five mile handicap on Wednesday after- were on the pier were rescued by a noon. There is the bicycle marainon pilot boat. As a result of the damage

> That the hurricane which on the 21st swept the Gulf Coast of Texas and Lousiana resulted in more loss of life had at first been apparent, was indi-Madrid advices of Monday contain the cated on the 22nd when points hitherto following relative to the fighting in Mor- cut off from communication, got into eco: Fighting between the Spanish for- touch with the outside world. Many ses and the Moors was resumed outside of isolated places yet remain to be heard men; but on account of the extent of the were definitely reported to have been

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Calendar for July, 1909.

Moon's PHASES. Fall Moon 3d. 8h. 17m a. m. Last Quarter 10J. 7h. 58m. p. m New Moon 17d. 6h. 45m. a. m. First Quarter 25d. 76. 45m. p m.

In a Passion Play.

(New York Times Service.) Lucerne July 10 .- In the little se questered village of Selzach with 1,000 inhabitants, in scenic Switzerland in the Bernese Jura, a few miles from Solothurn and within easy reach of Berne and Lucerne, are being produced every Sunday performances of the Swiss Passion Play, as interpreted by 400 native performers-every fourth villager. The preformances are attracting full houses every Sunday, and extra performances are given on Mon days to accomodate those who cannot obtain seates for the Sunday per-September. The quaint theatre was has a seating capacity of exactly the

number of the people of the village We arranged to arrive on the Saturday night preceeding to secure accommodations, and we found the village full of vibrant but subdued life. The villagers are peasants who earn their living by the cultivation of their little Jerusalem" brought the first part of patches of land, and mechanics engaged in watchmaking, but who have at their remarkable recreations music and the drama, gymnastics and rifle

were fortunate in being able to vi it even being able to get some photolowed to grow the better to represent secured it. the characters they enact. Each face we passed beamed with the light of intelligence and dignified serenity.

No one is allowed to take part in the play who is not of irreproachable to Golgoths," " Jesus meets his Sorcharacter and every preformer must rowing Mother," and then follow belong to the village or i.s immediate

hotels and boarding houses about 10 which are teautiful in their setting at the theatre, the play beginning at 2. The theatre occupying a site by itself and consists of two parts, the main or front portion, a squarelooking building containing the auditorium, and the rear, a deep, oblong extension

for every man, woman and child in the village, It is completely cquipped, and the arrangements are excellent. The latest ideas in the use of electric lighting are introduced, the Swiss being expert electricians. BIBLICAL LIVING PICTURES.

The play consists of two parte, a to 1 p. m., and an afternoon frem 2 30 to 5 p. m. The morning presentation consists of living pictures, or tableaux vivante, representing incidents and episodes from the Old and New Testaments, as well as acenes depicting the childhood and ministry of Christ, while the aftermoon presentation carries us on through the life story of Christ to the tragic climax and glorious ascension. The play opened with a representation of the creation. "Lat there be light," which bushed the audience by its beauty. Then followed a number of the familiat ment, " Adem and Eve in Paradiee was fellowed by "Adam and Eve driven from Paradise,"

"The Fratifoide," or the murder of Ab I, presented vividly one of the Just STANDARG OF THE WORLD

All Stuffed Up from catarrh, especially in the morning. have stepped out from one of Sass the connecting link is finished Great difficulty is experienced in clear-

ing the head and throat. No wonder catarrh causes headach impairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stomch and affects the appetite.

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10 Sat 4 45 8 00 0 07 4 08 4 18 early faddents of Biblical lore. 11 Sun 4 46 8 00 0 33 4 52 5 34 "Abraham's Temptation," or the 12 Mor 4 47 7 59 0 59 5 14 6 56 sacrifice of Issac, was a striking 13 Tue 4 477 59 1 31 6.40 8 12 picture, and was succeeded by 14 Weu 4 48 7 58 2 68 7 34 9 18 "Isoph's Decem" in which a splen " Jacob's Dream." in which a splen-16 Fri 4 50 7 57 se s 9 13 11 09 did effect was given to Jacob's ladder 17 Sat 4 51 7 56 8 35 9 55 11 54 by the marvellously managed light-18 Sun 4 52 7 55 9 12 10 37 ing, a real impression of a golden 19 Moi 4 53 7 55 9 42 0 35 11 22 path in heaven is secured. In this 21 Wed 4 55 7 53 10 30 1 46 12 50 scene the angels—as they do in all 22 Ttu 4 56 7 52 10 51 2 17 1 34 the other scenes—appear much more

"Joseph Sold by His Brethren," 26 Mon 5 00 7 48 a m 4 31 5 21 "Joseph Sold by His Brethren," 27 Tue 5 01 7 47 0 19 5 08 6 38 prepared the way for the grand 28 Wed 5 02 7 46 0 50 5 51 7 53 oborus, "Io Triumphe! Heil dir 29 Thu 5 08 7 45 1 28 6 42 8 54 Joseph," which was splendidly done. 30 Fri 5 04 7 44 2 14 7 36 9 48 "The Finding of Moses," also with 31 Sat 5 05 7 43 3 14 8 35 10 38 an effective management of light, affected many in audience to tears when the child's face appeared and it thrust out its tiny arms. The part was played most touchingly. The same infant appeared again in the scenes of "Adoration of the Magi" and "The Flight into Egypt," where, in the latter, folded in the arms of Mary, as he rode with her on the back of the ass led by Joseph, the tender-bearted in the audience yearned toward him.

> The other scenes from the Old Testament story were concluded by 'The Manna" and "The Giving of the Law of Mount Sinai.'

The New Testament scenes began with "The Angels' Salutation" and was followed by "The Angel Apformances, which will continue until pears to the Shepherds," (in which real sheep appear on the stage), built specially for this production and Birth of Christ" helped to develop "The Star of Bethlehem," and "The with reverent effect. "The Adoration of the Megi," "The Flight into Egypt," "Baptism in the River Jordan," "The Sermon on the Mount," " Jeans, the Divine Friend of Children," and "The Entry Into

> the representation to a close. CHRIST'S SUFFERINGS.

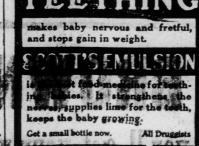
The afternoon performance picshooting, in which they are all effici. tured the sufferings and death of Our Lord and the resurrection and We made ready for a busy day and carried the story onward with vividwere early astir. At 8 a. m. the vil- ness, the first scene disclosing the lage goes to Mass. The excellence of "Designs of the High Council." In the music was astonishing, few church. "The Parting at Bethany." "The es in New York giving a service like Lord's Supper," "Jesus on the this. This song service prepared us Mount of Olives," "The Betraval of somewhat for the surprise we got at Christ," "The Capture of Jesus," is gradually unfolded with increasing Breakfast followed Mass, and then we intensity the action of the play. In stralled through the village, examin the next scenes, including "Jesus ing with curiosity the pretty cottages Before Caiaphas, or the meeting in and chalets, with their low, slanting the polace of the high priest, during moss grown or thatched roofs. Wa which the dangers of the new teach ing are discussed, and it is decided, some of the chief actors in the play, if possible to destroy the Teacher. and in the "Accusation Before graphs of them in their ordinary attire. Pilate," and "Jesus Before Pilate," We spoke to storekeepers and waiters the gospel text is considerably ambesides peasants and mechanics about plified. The last mentioned scene the performance and their parts and was one of the strongest, and had were considerably enlightened as to applause been in place the part of

With these dramatic scenes are intermingled as before tableaux depicting "Jesus Scourged," "Jesus Crowned with Thorne," "The Road "The Crucifixion," and "Jesus on the Crose," "Jesus Laid in the Visitors began to gather from the Sepulchere," "The Ascension,"

an presentation The tableaux in which a large number were on the stage were of \$300,000,000. It Sir Wilfrid Lau particularly impressive and effective, as in the "Giving of the Mapua in the Wilderness," "The Entrance into Jaqueslem," and "The Road to It cost over \$20,000, or \$12.50 Golgoths," The closing pictures were extraordinary in their lifelike reality, and gave one an acute sense of the tragic and holy passion repre-

The "Ascension" was one of the most dissing of them all, a picture of beightened glory, with Christ rising into the heavens, his brow crowned with effulgent light morning performance, from 11 a. m Around were the multitude of praising angels, while the awe-struck throngs below endeavored to catch the last glimpse of their disappearing Lord in the blazing light that

> Christ was depicted, not as a man, merely suffering, but as Titian has embodied him in the Uffizi painting,



John the Baptist was depicted as Pacific under the terms of that one full of tenderness, as the Renaissance sided agreement already referred to might depict him. Mary might can refuse to take over the road until ferrato's pictures

are evident copies of the old masters. Pacific have tended to show he utte "The Grucifixion" reminds us die- incapacity of the present government tinotly of Perugini's painting; "The for grappling with large undertakings Last Supper" closely follows Leon- in a business-like way. aido da Vinci's; while in the "Angelio Salutation" one recognizes Fra Angelo's famous mural painting. The Angels appearing to the Shepherds" might have been grouped according to Thomas's picture.

Re-enacting with the deepest Ohristian reverence what they beieve with their whole souls-yet in the highest rules of dramatic art the Swiss gave a finished and perfect performance, with not the slightest trace of amateur credulity. which have been carefully studied is given with impressive naturalness -the face being one that would be

picked out anywhere. The intelligence of these Swiss peasants is really phenomenal. The war, and the nation had insensibly villagers, engaged in their daily toil, find time in their evenings and holidays for the long rehearsals and necessary preparation. They have fit it as a life purpose. From the portrayer of the chief character to that of the Christ Child, every villager who has his part in the play works in perfect agreement. With the tableaux are given

recitative of the parrative and of the words of Christ, and reflective and penitential airs and chorus. Some of the choruses are sung by a robed choir standing in front of the ourtain, while instrumental music and declaimed parratives, as in the first part, bind the scenes and tableaux together. These scenes may be also described as sacred pageants. which the picturesque and symbolic life of the holy story are sur-

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prisingly revivified.

ing home to roost. The latest evid- was entered upon, not to free the slave ence of the incapacity of the government is the tangle into which the into the Union. It was not until affairs of the National Transcontin- three years later that President Linental railway have got, a tangle so coln promulgated his proclamation great that the chief engineer Mr Lums. emancipating the slave, and it was den was compelled to resign in or- then undertaken as a war measure to der to save his own self respect. Mr still further cripple the states in rebel far above the petty political spites the federal government was paramount Trunk Pacific deal whereby under infringing upon the tender suscepthe terms of the extraordinary agreement with the company the country practically builds the road and then jos with disruption. Since the war ers, is one of the things for which Canadians are asked to offer up thanks | ional view of the delicacy of such an and worship at the shrine of Sir Wilthe play. Most of these men wear Pi'ate, exhibiting a rare sense of fred Laurier. It was the same Sir their hair long-which they have al- dramatic art, would have readily Wilfrid Laurier who stated when the contract was being vigorously debated on the floors of parliament in 1903 to amendments of the constitution bas all about it. These mountains have ment is supreme. Even the proposal dwindled down into veritable mole- that the federal government shall re hills. The government has shown sort to direct taxation of the states ooo bids fair to cost the country be

> use of his information. It has come to be a great habit on the part of government supporters on the floor of the house to defend the extravagant cost of building the Grand Trunk Pacific by declaring that when it is finished it will be the high est standard road on the continent of America. That is no excuse for gross mismanagement, for permitting overclassification to run riot and for the general waste of money whice has charactorized the building of the eastern section from Moncton to Winnipeg under the direction of a purely litical commission. Sir Wilfrid Laurier bimself during the dying days hold good positions in Monof the last session painted a glowing treal city. Now is your time picture tinted with the hues of exaggaration he knows so well how to use, with wheat from the prairies passing Prin. Charlottetown down to the sea over the nationa transcontinental. But it will be many years before these famous mile long Everyone interested in Busitrains do much damage to the road- ness College work should such a mint of money. The eastern C. C. Journal. It contains Complaint, Cholera Morbus, Cholera In-

fore it is finished the enormous sum

The whole series of deals in Several of the tableaux presented connection with the Grand Trunk

> Direct Taxation of the States.

What may be termed the thinking portion of the United States press regarding with some degree of mystiembodying in their representation fication the philosophical attitude of the nation towards the proposal to inaugurate direct taxation by amending the constitution. Within the past few days a joint resolution has passed The noble and dignified bearing of congress submitting to the state legis the actors, and the exceptionally latures a proposed amendment of the well conceived grouping of the federal constitution authorizing Congtableaux and their brilliant costumes, ress to impose direct taxes withou apportioning them among the states and are in harmony with the ideas according to population. This resoof the sacred text, are all note- lution was passed by the senate unaniworthy. The betrayal of the Christ mously and there were only fourteen votes against it in the house of repre-

sentatives. This is the first amend-

ment of the constitution that has been proposed since the close of the Civil arrived at the conclusion that the constitution was amendment proof. The original constitution of the United States was adopted with much consecrated themselves genuinely to difficulty, and in the face of great re- LINIMENT, diluted at first, then lutance on the part of the individual stronger as the sores began to look states to delegate any powers to the better, until after three weeks, the federal body which might be regarded sores have healed and best of all the as infringing upon the broad ideas bair is growing well, and is NOT then prevailing regarding what was WHITE as is almost always the case known as state sovereignty. This in horse wounds.

tenacity of view on the part of state governments continued up to the period of the Civil war, and in a sense, the war may be regarded as the climax of persistence in these claims. While the slavery question was the actual cause of the war, the conflict was really precipitated over states' rights ters on the nineteenth floor of a skydoctrine. A considerable number of scraper. the Southern states objected to the interference with slavery by a majority of the other states in the Union.

Before any legislative interference by colds, etc. the federal government had occurred the slave states anticipated such interference by falling back on their Dobbs? alleged rights under the old doctrine Ottawa July 19. The chickens of of state sovereignty, and seceded from ha Laurier administration are com- the national partnership. The war but to force these seceding states back

Lumsden is a man who has not only lion. The outcome of the war settled a splendid record as an administra- the question of state sovereignty in tive engineer but who is regarded as that it demonstrated once for all that which have permeated the operations and that a majority of the states could of the Grand Trunk Pacific since the coerce the minority at the point of first sod was turned. His resignation the bayonet, should the latter attempt although made light of in government to secede rather than accept the diccircles is regarded as a blow to the tum of the majority. During the for it you touched me for an even administration, and public confidence ninety years which preceded the Civil hundred?" will be lost in future operations of the war any amendment to the constitutroad which has alraady cost Canada ion was considered a hazardous exmillions of money. This Grand periment, as it might be regarded as tibilities of the individual states, whose attitude tentatively threatened the Undread this possibility, but the tradit-

operation has remained in force.

It has been unexpectedly demon strated that the former jealous attitude of the individual s'ates in regard that the government had in their pos died out during the forty years that session "mountains of information" have elasped since the war. It is now as to what the road would cost and recognized that the national governitself to be completely at sea and the causes not a ripple on the surface, road which Sir Wilfred Laurier stat though half a century ago it might ed could be built for a paltry \$13,000, have excited the adherents of state sovereignty to the verge of rebellion. The New York Herald says that if anyone had prophesied two months rier really had those mountains of in- ago that by the middle of July, 1909. formation be either deliberately mis- a constitutional amendment of any led the people of Canada when he sort would be before the state legisestimated what the road would cost, latures for action he would have been or he has made almost criminal mis+ laughed at, yet it has passed congress by an almost unanimous vote. Apparently the last vestige of friction between the states and the federal power has disappeared .- Ottawa Citizen.

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