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were hurried into line, while the purchase of finished a nice assortment of finished work on hand. See the same weind religious melody, but in many different tongues. The effect of the singing was startling.

The disease afflicted Mrs. K. T. Saydes, Union St., Troy, Ohio, when she was eighteen years old, manifesting itself by a bounch in her neck, which caused great pain, was startling.

The head of the procession reached nearly to the point where they had started before the last stragglers were hurried into line, while the twenty priests, with the purchase.

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These sufferers were not benefited by professional treatment, but, as they voluntarily say, were completely cured by twenty priests, with the purchase. We have a nice assortment procession was in full swing. All

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Four thousand Indians were gathored on the Squah Reservation, on Rev. Father Chirouse.

The religious ceremonial lasted the surrounding hills. three days, and was almost a conobligation.

formed in procession and, with seven nowhere to lay His head." bands playing, marched to the cemetery, where mass was said for the epose of the soul of a former misionary loader, Bishop Durieu. On the participants, and in the language he following day the Indians had of Bishop Dontenville, "The play, ong processions around alters under the circumstances, could not rected to the Virgin Mary, and have passed off better, and it was later in the day the H st was carri- certainly a most effective object lesed about the ground for two hours. son for the simple-minded redmen, In the evening the great mulitude 90 per cent. of whom cannot read of redmen confessed their tins to the or write any language." ssembled priests.

tion to the marvellous scenes.

white tents. At intervals between American. the cottages were great altars erected to the saints and handsomely decorated by the Indians. From these flags and streamers were flying in the wind. The background of waters of the mighty Fraser and a complete circle of enow-capped mountains, among them the worldfamous Mount Baker, glittering in the sun like a mass of molten silver. "Catholia Times."

the village was still clear, but soon from a big tent 150 Indians of the Secheit tribe, noted on the coast for their intelligence and physical strength, scurried into the open. dressed in home made costumes representing roligious obaracters of Biblical times.

All took their places with the greatest system, for they had been we'll trained by the missionaries, and before one could count a hund red they had posed in tableaux representing the stations of the

These performers held their positions for one hour and a half with out moving-a feat which would be impossible for a white man to pernoved nearer, and had almost arrived at the first station of the Cross when a score of photographer ushed into the open and pushed the posing ludians.

But soon the cameras are forgot en as the chanting Indians passed on either side of the station and reached the foot of the Cross. The figure of Christ crucified was raised on an eminence, and the great mul titude were kneeling beneath. A sclemn hush fell upon the kneeling thousands. Then the Indians slowly lifted up their faces, filled with reli gious fervour, and gazed on the

At 3 in the afternoon the church bell was rung and the multitude who had been praying upon their knees silently for thirty minutes at their own tents rose from their knees and slowly walked across the open space. A venerable Indian carried the Cross on high and the procession was started. As the Indians arrived from every quarter of the tented field they were formed in line two by two by the priests.

First the Sisters of Charity, then the neatly dressed children of the mission schools, then a medley of redmen, great grandmothers and grandfathers, mothers with papooses strapped to their backs and their husbands by their sides and rounded-limbed maidens and wary, slim young bucks,

The lime, the halt, the blind, all were there. Scarcely bad the procession started when the priests raised their arms and chanted a recessional. "The Way to the Cross," and those in marching order took up the refrain. At last the great ness, nervousness and general debility.

twenty priests, with the purple. Hood's Sarsaparilla ably energetic, and of the progress robed bishop, brought up the rest. This peculiar medicine positively cortain and radio they have achieved under the skilful gives instant relief.

Richards' Head guidance of Mgr. Scheepmann no gives instant relief.

circumference.

The effect of the weird, low murmurings, sliding into high strains of the banks of the Fraser River, last thrilling religious music, sung by weck. They performed the Passion the moving circle, was remarkable. Play under the patronage of Bishop First the impressive harmony was Dontenville and the direction of the heard close by, then far away, then echced in a hundred places from

Then there was a great thundering tirous performance, culminating in in the nearby mountains, as of heavy a representation of the stations of guns being fired. The "Passion the Cross. On the first day the Play" was at an end. The kneel-Indians paid their homage to Bishop ing Indians were still silent, when a Dontenville, prostrating themselves priest rose among them, and, with before his Lordship, and kissing the a quiet, soothing voice, told them in celle ring. From twenty-five to the Chinook language—the trade this s-five a minute thus passed, language of the coast—the story of and it took the Indians one hour and Christ's life, and the refrain all twenty-six minutes to perform this through the discourse, which appealed to the wandering trib.s The assembled thousands then before him, was "And Christ had

What the "Passion Play" lacked was more than made up by the deep sincerity and religious fervour of

The stations of the Cross repre-This ceremony lasted far into the sented were as follows: In the night, but the effect on the Indians Garden, Treason of Judas, Christ was to prepare them for the great Condemned to Death, Scourging at Passion Play of the morrow. The the Pillar, Crowning with Torne, ay set apart for the fi at perform E ce Homo, Christ Falls Under the ance of the religious ceremonial was Cross, Meeting of Jesus and His an ideal one. The sun was shining, Mother, Veronica Wiping the Face and a stiff bre z added life and mo of Jesus, Christ Exhorting the Daughters of Jerusalem, Jesus The scene of the play was a wid; Stripped of His Garments, Jesus evel, open ground, surrounded by Na:1.d to the Cross, His Death on Indian cottages and hundreds of the Cross. - Philadelphia North

FROM ROME.

South American College.

The following most interesting information regarding the South American College at Rome, Cardinal Gibbons' visit thereto, and the Gregorian chant as cultivated therein, we take from the Liverpool

"The South American College, or, as it is known to the Romans, 'il Collegio Pio Latino Americano,' may be considered as an important connecting link between the centre of Catholicity and the distant but most faithful Latin colonies across the Atlantic. It is here, in the mastic building overlooking the Tiber, that the young missionaries receive that training which will enable them to bear the physical fatigue and the moral trials which they so nobly overcome in the fulfil. ment of their spostolic duties. Most of the martyrs who have recently tallen victims to their evangel zing zeal in Briz'l and in other regions of South America were slamni of the Roman South American College. It was only natural that His Eninence Cardinal Gibbons in the course f his sejourn in Rome, should honor with his presence a religious institute of which not only American, but the whole Catholic world, may well be proud. Before visiting the Ollegio Pio Lutino Americano, however, His Eminence made known to the rector, Very Rev. Father Radael', that he would be very glad to hear some specimens of the Gregorian Chant, which the Su:h American students cultivate with great success, under the guidance of their professor, Father Autonio Rella, When Cardinel Gibbons made his entry into the Academic hall of the College on Sunday evoning he was greeted by a motet

magnificently sung by the 'Schola Cantorum,' who afterwards executed seve al other classic pieces of Greg orian music, very much to His Eminence's satisfaction, Father Hartmanr, O F. M., who was theo present, having played the prelude of his O atorio of St. Francis, which was so greatly appreciated last year at St. Petersburg, on the harmonium. His Eminence, in thanking the rector and the slumni for the cordial reception he had received, pronounced an elequent speech, commenting on the Holy Father's recent Brief to the Abbot of Solesmes on the restoration of Gregorian Chant, and expressing the intention of tounding a school of religious

## Scrofula

This is generally and chiefly indicated

The Passion Play in British Columbia around the village was a mile in | music in the Archiepiscopal Semin- better proof could be afforded than ary of Baltimore, based upon the the victory they have now secured books and methods followed at at the polls. Solesmes, Cardinal Gibbons afterwards visited the premises of the English exchanges report a recollege, greatly admiring the spacious halls, class-rooms, and dormi tories. His Eminence is enjoying street, Stretford road, Manchester,

> sojourn in the Eternal City.' The World Over.

the celebration of the Pontifical jubitwenty-fifth year of their pontificate -St. Peter and Pope Pius IX. Three committees have been apfor the restoration of the basilica of come a Catholic and, further, to St. John Lateran, a great pilgrimage dedicate her boy to the priesthood. will be organized for the early part of April, 1902, and a large collection will be made for the Holy Father. on a Latin poem, in which he refers sion. The reason assigned is that,

land, being the fifth woman to be truth is cowardly and justifies a thus honored. She is a convert and suspicion that we have something to author of " A School for Saints."

Writing of the London Library, the largest subscription library of the kind in the Empire," the "Cath.

ed us to indicate gross prejudice or In anniet who are responsible for thei. volumes per year. The book circue know where it is.

lation varies from time to time; during the last twelvementh it has nearly reached 112 000 volumes." The Catholics of Kimpen have just inaugura'el a monument to out with renewed virulence in several Thomas a Kempis, says the "Lon of the southern states. This abnordon Catholic Times." It is, as he mal state of affairs will continue would have wished it to be, an ir- until the leaders of the race, instead stitute of boneficence. The building, of prating of equal rights, put themwhich has been erected near the seives vigorously to work to correct spot where the illustricus author the morals of their people in this first saw the light, was blessed by section of our country. The ence of the local authorities and was possible manner, but the noblest and his own "Imitation of Christ." To it is a more powerful incentive to solid virtue than ever. It is found in all languages and in every part of the world, and whoever has read Kempis has become more and more truly apostolic zeal." probable. The proofs adduced by Dr. Cruice, of Dablin, in his able work on the subject leave little room

Under the results of the Parlianentary elections in Holland the in the Dutch Second Chamber, and t appears that for several years to a Catholic Ministry. This news is when Catholic services were forpriest-hunter was known there as in priest-hunter was known there as in Ergland. In the two countries the persecution of Catholics was carried on much in the same way. Ever since the official hostility ceased the Dutch Catholics have been remark.

markable cure at St. Winofrido's well. A Mrs. Fenner, of 9 Forest excellent health, and has evidently arrived in Holywell some few hours derived great benefit from his before noon and returned home perfeetly rid of her infirmity. For a period of about two years she had suffered acutoly from deformed feet. Corns had grown on the soles of ber feet, and in course of time the ankles became misshapen. Walking was a most painful task to her. She visited a professional man in Chester rold Manchester, but found no respite in Preparations are proceeding for her suffering. Mrs. Fenner, who is lee of the Holy Father, which occurs a Wesleyan, heard of St. Winefride's in March of next year. Oaly two well through her relatives and has:of the predecessors of Leo XIII. are ened to Holywell as a last remedy. predited with having attained to a Before entering the well she spoke fervently of her faith in God and St. Winefride. She had no sooner touched the water with her feet than pointed to supervise the festivities she cried out that she was healed. n connection with the event. Card The amezad bystanders crowded inal Respighi has given instructions around her and praised God for His for the Oremus pro Pontifice to be great mercy. All pain had vanished said in all churches and at all ser- for she could now walk with ease. vices. To commemorate the jubilee In the evening she returned home subscription list has been opened full of gravitude, promising to be-

Says the Review, of St. Louis: The administration is opposing an His Holiness is said to be engaged investigation of the 'Maine' exploto the twenty-fifth year of his pon- under international law, the investitificate and which he regards as his gation is not obligatory because not arranged for in the treaty of peace. No verdict now on the causes of the Mrs. Craigie, more widely known explosion can alter arrangements as "John Oliver Hobbes," has just effected by the treaty of peace. But been elected a member of the coun- historical truth has paramount oil of the Authors' Society in Eng. rights. To avoid getting at the fear. Why should the truth be. feared ?"

pends upon the conformity or nonolic Weekly Register," of London, conformity of men to night Chrissays: "In some libraries Catholic tianity," says the Oathelic Universe. books are so far excluded or neglect. "Suicide is the sest sign of paganism.

agement. This is not the case here, for men the crown of heroic courage. where Catholic books reseive their If suicide is multiplied to such an fall share of attention. Hardly one alarming extent in our days, it is of our modern writers is unrepre- because the world is getting back to sented, and there is a complete set pagen principles. The real remedy of the Fathers of the Church, the for suicide, as indeed for every 'Acta Sanctorum" and a great infraction of the laws of morality, accumulation of mediaeval chron- is found in the teachings of the icles. The object is not to cater for Catholic Church. The first requisite the novel-reading public, whose of right morality is right faith. Man wants are supplied from other will not do right until they think sources, but to supply sudents and right. The intellect is the torch other thoughtful persons with the that lights up the road to duty. high-class literature of this and Make the mind safe by informing it other countries. The present nam- with true faith, and man will have ber of the books on the shelves some chance of walking in the way amounts to about 200,000, and they of justice. Without right principles, increase at the rate of over 5,000 safeguarded by faith, he can not

Under the head of "Lynching and Its Romedies," the Pittsburg Cathclic has the fo'lowing : "The lynching of degenerate negroes has broken the B.sccp of Manster in the presorn camp-meeting has no effect, for then handed over to the custody of it has neither force nor truth to the parish priest. It is well that impress its followers with the duty the memory of one who has been of right living. The people need a such a great benefactor to mankind strong corrective; they need religion should be perpetuated in every that dominates passion, and they are practically without this. The vast most enduring monument to Thomas m.j.rity of the southern whites, so a Kempis is and will continue to be far as religion goes, have but a mere sentiment, and hence this day, after more than five conturies, awful war between the races. Lynching upon lycching may follow, and still the terrible crimes will continue until they pall and dull with their constant reiteration. Only it regards the author as one of the religion in all its truth will solve best friends he has ever had. That for this unfortunate land this terrible it was really written by Thomas a problem. Here is a subject for

Scientist? is a question which many bereaved parents in the United States are now asking themselves when they see their beloved olive Catholics are now sure of a majority sional treatment might have saved thom. It pays Mrs. Eddy very come Holland will be governed by foundress of this crazy society which as surprising as it is pleasant. Min now living recollect well the time when Catholic services were for.

When Catholic services were for. bidden by law in Holland. The it costs her 47 cents a copy to get it printed, it is sold at from \$3 to \$3

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## THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17th, 1901. SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR, PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY 1900, and when it was amended at now or within a short time we JAMES McISAAC,

An Ottawa despatch of the 14th contains the following: Work of dampen their ardor in this regard. placed before you, we hope to hear tabulating the population of the The Attorney-General re-echoed the from one and all without delay. leading cities and towns of the Premier's declaration. Since the act Dominion is completed, but it is has come into operation the Premier announced that the figures will is reported to have told a Winnipeg later date what you can accompnot be made known until Hon. interviewer that no less than 314 lish at present; for, as you know, Mr. Fisher returns to Canada. liquor stores in this city had stopped delays are dangerous. Wipe out Why the country should have to selling intexicants and that the Gov wait the more pleasure of the dap- ernment were hammer and tongs per little minister on a matter of after those remaining. In the case begin the new year with a clean great public interest, no one here of one conviction, application was sheet. In this way and in this can satisfactorily explain, except made to the Supreme Court for that the returns are so disappoint- certiorari. It came up for a hearing ing that Mr. Fisher is required here to aid his colleagues in furnishing reasons why the census has not panned out as well as was predicted by the Grit papers some decision of the Manitoba Court in months ago.

WHEN Sir John McDonald was Canada and of the privy council Premier of Canada and was engaged in the great work of up- all these alleged difficulties and in building our great Dominion, he consequence of the probability of of necessity found himself ob- requiring the assistance of outside liged from time to time to visit counsel in the argument he asked for London. Whenever he went, a postponement of the case till the however, every Grit paper in Michaelmas term of the court. This These newspapers have been in the 1900 Canada was wont to raise a howl was granted. The matter is thus habit of asserting that, not only because he travelled at the public given the quietus for s'x months. expense. These exponents of This is a most opportune disposition Grit economy and elevators of just now, as there may be an election the standard of Grit purity, were in West Queen's before long and it wont to take exception not only would be awkward, you know, to have the question of Prohibition as a to the expenses incurred by the factor in the campaign. It is further Conservative Prime Minister in stated that a liquor seller, who is a his visits to the mother country or when travelling in Canada very ardent supporter of the Governon public business, but they cize the expenditure of a hire to convey the veteran states. It will thus be seen that the Govern statements of its contemporary, rampageous and incessant war, but so government is constantly saying man from the Parliament buildings to his residence, when he threaten to enforce it, or refuse to Grit contention, after this fashion: had grown old in the service of enforce it, just according as they hope his country and was too feeble to to profit by it politically. Was there walk. What is the attitude of ever such a scandalous hypocritical to draw their own inferences. The Kruger and the Fashoda crisis proved this same press at the present farce? day towards the matter of minis pense? Do we hear any complaints from them now because cabinet ministers by the halfdozen at a time travel all over our subscribers to a matter of

to spend several weeks in the enjoyment of a luxurious vacation? There are now, or there were a few days ago, no fewer than seven ministers of Laurier's cabinet in London, and, with the exception of Mr. Mills, none of them seems to have any particular business except to enjoy themselves at the expense of the taxpayers. But we hear no com- year; it is impossible to collect plaint from the erstwhile econo- half of them. The time is too Grit hypocrisy.

which sad event took place at her be all right and easy enough to residence early on Friday after- accomplish our end, if the people noon. Mrs. McDonald had been suffering from diabetes for some time; and although from time to promptly; but this, we have time there was cause for anxiety learned by experience, a majority no alarm was felt until Tuesday of our subscribers are not disposed of last week, when complications to do. As it is impossible, for the set in. After suffering for a brief period she became unconscious, and on Friday passed quietly and painlessly away. The deceased do not remit, the result is that lady was the daughter of the late from year to year hundreds upon Thomas Owen, first Postmaster- hundreds of subscriptions are not Charlottetown, George Owen, of New Zealand, Charles Owen, of these we will have to deal in a the argument. Mrs. Laird, wife of Hop. David Laird, and William and Annie band Mrs. McDonald leaves to mourn her loss four sons, Messrs. Æneas, Barrister, and Douglas, in Charlottetown, Percy, merchant, in Movie City, B. C., and Reginald, Manager of the Peoples' Bank of Halifax, Port Hood, C. B. Determ of Senator McDonald's tenure of office as Lieutenant Governor of this Province, Mrs. Mc-Donald discharged the duties at and was very largely attended. The pall bearers were Messrs. Charles Lyons, Farker Carvell. C. Brecken. The funeral services were at St. Peter's Church and the interment at St. Peter's Cemberv. To the bereaved husband is something, we feel sure, all that the ministers who deny it are

sympatny.

Northing could more strongly prove as it would be more to their adhe political insincerity and hypocrisy vantage than to ours. Now, kind of the Local Government than their friends and subscribers, the matter attitude regarding the Probibition Act. When the act was passed in lies in your hands. If all pay up the last session of the Legislature, will be able to realize our hopes Editor & Proprietor. the Premier proclaimed with a great and give you a paper still more flourish of trumpets that the Governworthy of your appreciation. In ment were bound to enforce it, and view of all the facts we have here that nothing would be allowed to Pay up now, do not leave to a all arrearages, so that you may on Saturday and the valiant Attorney about that consummation so de-General said he was not ready to go on with the argument, as he had not voutly to be wished; to make the time to give the matter due consider | HERALD of 1902 an enlarged and ation. He went on to state that the improved HERALD, and in every comparison with many conflicting way worthy of your increased decisions of the Supreme Court of patronage and support.

> seemed rather puzzling. In view of The Grits and the Ex- 1893 odus.

A favorite shibboleth of the organs of the Laurier Government 1898 is that the "Exodus" has ceased. 1899 had Canadians ceased flocking to the United States, but that vast numbers of United States citizens were moving into Canada to enjoy ment is allowed to sell just as freely as he did before the act came into is the St. John, N. B., Telegraph. operation, because he threatened exposures that would be very disagreeable to a member of Parliament proceeds to demolish the fulse fleet is an instrument of peace, not of they are tired of the war. While the ment pass the Probibition Act, and to show the absurdity of this planned that an eff ctive scheme of de-

eting trips to the Old Country allow the subscriptions to run to will have accomplished something. The new British battleships will be the end of the calendar year and But if the readers should happen able to bear on an enemy when giving to insist that \$1,165,893 is more chase, two of each of their heavier then to attempt to collect them in short time. This manner of doing business has been most un- of the country last year than in vital parts, with tremendous force, two satisfactory and in its results has 1891. This would be the truth as 12-inch shells of 850 pounds each, two been almost disastrous to us. It shown by the returns

our subscriptions in the fall of the up for discussion, raised by the have a similar aft fire. false statement of all the ministers together, and then by one of them ed cruisers will be under construction crn Transvzal. They met with opalone, who declared that there is or completing for ses, in addition to position and made some captures. mists of the Grit press. This is short, and the weather is usually no longer an exodus, we propose two third-class cruisers, a couple of The British casualities were one offi but another sample of double-dyed inclement at that season of the to give the figures for all the years sloops and 25 torpedc-boat destroyers, cer k:lled and three officers and 24 year and the roads are in a bad from 1890 to 1900 inclusive. The WE deeply regret to announce condition. All these circumstances first column gives the value of alarm, shows that it is Great Britain's settlers' effects taken from Canada settled policy to hold her own on the the death of Mrs. McDonald, wife render it very difficult to make to all countries, the second that of seas, no matter what party is in power. the Government that it is possible to of Hon. Senator A. A. McDonald, collections to any extent. It would such goods taken from Canada

to the	United States alo	ne:
	Total to all- Countries.	To the U.S.
1890	\$ 853,983	\$ 793,46
1891	1,080,456	1,012,31
1892	1,227,988	1,135,65
1893	1,357,046	1,303,37
1894	1,019,570	940,70
1895	1,046 288	987,11
1896	1,301,917	1,222,69
1897	1,008,794	927,88
1898	993,454	886,62
1899	1,051,944	963,62
1900	1,165,993	1,090,12
	any one can find	in thes

would send in their subscriptions

reasons given, to have a collector

visit in a few weeks those who

General of this Province, and sister paid. We do not here speak of of the late Thomas Owen, of Car.

A Glenwood Springs, Col., despatch of the late Thomas Owen of Car.

A Glenwood Springs, Col., despatch of the late Thomas Owen of Car. those who seem unwilling to pay States, and that it has now ceased and band of pickpockets operating at they desire to associate themselves under any circumstances; with altogether, we should like to see

Georgetown, Wallace Owen, of special manner. Now "business There was no reason why Sir and women slike have been robbed, Georgetown, Wallace Owen, of special manner. Now business Richard Cartwright, Sir Wilfrid not only of every cent brought with Ottawa, Mrs. George Haszard and is business," as our friend Mr. Richard Cartwright, Sir Wilfrid not only of every cent brought with Miss Owen, of Charlottetown, and
Tarte would say, and the proper
Telegraph, should in former times and only satisfactory way of con- have talked in such an extravag- having purchased and paid for rides to the contingent of 28 officers and ducting the business of newspaper ant way about the exodus when San Francisco and back, they will be 1,203 nor -commissioned officers and subscription is by paying in ad- they declared that the best of the vance. To this manner of doing people were simply moving across our business we hope to come a the border in a procession and little later on. In the mean time, Sir Richard had them going at the we ask all those who will owe us rate of over 100,000 a year, which a dollar or more in December next, was a shameful exaggeration. Nor ceased was held in high esteem by to be so kind as to begin to pay is there any reason why these totals in a year or more, especially as ceased was held in high esteem by to be so kind as to begin to pay is there any teason why these all who came within the influence now, instead of leaving it till the same public men should now go to day in corn, making 62 advance for the of her personality. During the fall of the year. By doing this the mouth of the governor-general so fast that brokers scarcely executed you will greatly facilitate the the solemn falsehood that there is them at the price desired. The farmers conduct of our subscription busi- now no exodus at all. Candid have taken the bull side into their ness, and the rush and unsatis- persons know, and are always on the part of the professionals have Government House with dignity, factory condition of affairs arising ready to admit, that there is, and kept prices going until the cry is for grace and hospitality. The funeral from an attempt to accomplish the probably will continue to be, a 60 cent. corn in Chicago. Where the took place on Sunday afternoon business of a year in a few weeks movement of population from present bull movement will end depends Eastern Canada to the United in the leading corn states. Wheat also will be avoided. We ask you, States, just as there is from North- took an extraordinary jump today, kind friends, to do this for an- ern New England to the west and and from being in a position almost Charles Lyons, Farker Carvell,

If. J. Cundall, D. O'M. Reddin,

Iforace Haszard and F. de St. templated enlarging and otherwise to the cities, and as there is from popularity with the bulls, and gave

Corn a close race for leadership in the

When a minister says that there is no longer an exodus and is shown to be wrong, he is not made right by the statement of his attached was passing over precipitating in 1900, or any other year. There way only will you strengthen our this traffic of late years, though cause of the wreck can be laid to accicouraging. The following table gives the value of settlers' effects

brought in since 1890: Settlers' Imported imported 1,810,217 1,469,268 1,778,556 2,024,718 2,210,794 1,602,759 3,322,499 2.540.681 1,714,168 2,188,975 2,533 730 2.828.675 2805.956 2,385,724 3,065,400

The Navy All Right. The Washington Post's London letter states: The more the naval scare is ex mined, the less worthy of serious the extraordinary prosperity due, attention it appears. The official stateof course, to the exertions of the ments in the bouses of lords and com- theatre of war is in a much wors Grit Government. Among the mons proved the absurdity of most of condition than the public is allowe papers that have been making a against the Mediterranean squadror, Cane Colony in particular is said to lords of the admiralty telegraph the one a finish, they are, says the Dail

series of years and left the readers | The Kaiser's historic tel-gram to Mr. peace to the Boers. Telegraph carefully selects two this readiness of the fleet for all emer years for comparison, and then, long in preparation, and announced last ed a constabulary post at Houtko ters travelling at the public ex- Subscribers Attention | lest the reader might draw a cor- night, shows no falling away from the July 11, capturing a seven pour WE beg to call the attention of the readers of the Telegraph can are subscribers to a matter of the readers of the S1080 456 be brought to see that \$1,080,456 new superposed turret vessels of the the Dominion in luxiously furn-much importance to them, and is nearly the same as \$1,778,556. American navy, which, owing to the is hearly the same as 31,713,000 much disputed mode of mounting their is hearly the same as 31,713,000 much disputed mode of mounting their it has been the custom to less than \$1,080,456, the Telegraph naval authorities.

than \$1,080,456 they will conclude weapons and two of their six inch ment and its papers were captured.

Witchener also reports that Sch that more settlers' effects went out discharge at the foe will send at his projections of 380 pounds each, and two ony, and some farm houses in the of 100 pounds or nearly a ton and a vicinity. According to further adis simply impossible to collect all But since the matter has come quarter of metal, The ships will also vices from Lord Kitchener, columns 10.b, good to return on the 22ad.

With these new battleships begur, no fewer than 18 battleships and 25 armorten of the 30-knot type. This pro-

## FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

are constructing a few miles from Port Arthur, on the southern extremity Lia Tong peninsula. He adds that immense harbor works there are about half completed, and when anished Dalney will be the finest harbor in the

THEY GOT STRANDED.

and band of pickpockets operating at they desire to associate themselves.

Colors of Springs is responsible for a with his expression of satisfaction at party of about twenty E. worth the manner in which the contingent well known for prompt and liberal Leaguers becoming stranded here. Men was raised and despatched.

This Company has done business on the Island for forty years, and is well known for prompt and liberal settlement of its losses. back home on their giving proof of compelled to ask aid from local author-

A New York despatch of the 12th

BIG JUMP IN CORN.

and family we tender our sincere is something, we feel sure, all that the ministers who deny it are all the money they have made through subscribers would be pleased with, contradicted by their own reports, is ling out long corn to the buil public.

RAILWAY HORROR. The Nickle Plate Bridge at Ppring-

friends that there is another move- the three cars laden with laborers into ment of population from the Unit- the valley over 50 feet below. So suded States to Canada. But in describing this other movement the chance to leap in time to save himself ministers and their supporters are from injury. A large number of men again deceptive in trying to make were employed filling in the ravine it appear that it is a new thing.

beneath the bridge, and into the very midst of them the train tumbled and The Telegraph's single citation many were crushed into shapeless might alone go to show that set- masses. Fifteen minutes before the tlers were bringing in twice as bridge collapsed a heavy passenger much goods as they did under the train had rushed over it. Recovering late government, or at least some the dead and rescuing the injured was late government, or at least some difficult, as they were buried under the tinguished patronage of Their Exc. years ago. The fact is that so heavy cars. The scene presented a lencies, Lord and Lady Minto, on the long ago as 1894 the importation horrible appearance. The steel was of settlers' effects was larger than wrenched and distorted into one huge mass. The three cars containing stone has been no extraordinary gain in track obliterated in the pile. T hands and enable us to bring the figures are on the whole enbeen required to reduce their speed to four miles an hour in passing over the bridge The railroad men regard it as little less than miraculous that it withstood the strain of the heavy laden passenger train No. 3, while moving slowly over it, and five minutes later fell with only the weight of three un-

## In South Africa.

coupled cars standing upon it.

Referring to the Salisbury govern ment's admission that they had in formation respecting the shooting of British wounded at Vlakfontein s far back as June 11, the London Daily Mail whose correspondent wa the first to make the news public stated that this is only a small por tion of concealment now being ca Cape Colony in particular is said t The Sun gave the returns for a word, "mobiliz"," to every naval port. Mail, continually making offers

A despatch from Lord Kitchen dated Pretoria, says the Boers attac

from Kitchener dated at Pretori others. Steyn himself escaped in his 48 Road. 60 ... 6,18 shirt sleeves with one other man only St. Teresa's ... 60 ... 6,26

buildings in Murraysburg, Cape Col-Dixon have reached Z'eruple, West-

The London Daily News understands that Kitchener has advised withdraw a large number of the infan try regiments now in South Africa, amounting virtually to the greater part of the unmounted army. At the same time he requests that he be Post, telegraphing from New Chwang supplied with more mounted men. says he has just returned from visiting The Government is considering this Dalaey, the new port that the Russians and will probably be guided by Kitchener's advice.

> A despatch received at Ottawa from Lord Chamberlain expresses satisfaction regarding the Canadian contingent sent for the South Africa Constabulary. It says : His Majes ty's Government have received the Inspector General's report on the contingent with great pleasure and was raised and despatched.

Biden-Powell, reporting on the South African Constabulary from and unless the railway will issue tickets | Moddersontein, says : "I have the honor to report that I have inspected men who have recently joined the South African Constabulary from Qanada and have found them in every way satisfactory. They prom INSURANCE. ise to be a valuable addition to our corps, and are an acquisition to the

> The tea party held at Souris on Monday last was very largely attended and splendidly conducted. We have not heard what the proceeds amounted to but they must have been a very hand

> > The Prices. 0.16 to 0.18

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For prize list and all particulars regarding games, competition grounds etc., see programme of games. 5

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The so called Orange River Govern ment and its papers were captured.

Kitchener also reports that Sche per's commando burned the public at 5 p. m., standard time. Trains going and relimination will stone at the public at 5 p. m., standard time.

ing and returning will stop at the ground.

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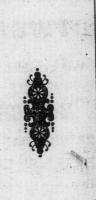
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JAMES CALVELL, 20 years of age, ider arrest at Hampton, N. B., unde harge of attempting to poison his father.

THE tea party held at Summerside, Tuesday the 11th, was largely attended and very successful. The gross receipts we understand, were in the vicinity thirteen hundred dollars.

As will be seen by reference to ou advertising columns tenders are requested for the building of a new parochial house. to replace the one burnt at Hope River, n Wednesday night the 3rd inst.

THE tea party held in aid of St. Mar garet's church, at Bear River Station on Tuesday of last week was eminently uccessful. The proceeds, we understand mounted to almost one thousand dollars,

ANDREW CARNEGIE has offered \$50,000, under his usual conditions, to build a public library in St. John's. If arrangement can be effected it is likely that the Duke of Cornwall will lay the foundation stone when he visits Newfoundland in October.

lespatch from the lieutement general commanding the British forces in China, stating that two Chinese brass cannon have been shipped to the Canadian govrnment as mementoes of the war.

THE C. M. B. A. tea party at Vernor River, on Wednesday last attracted a large assemblage of people. The financial results were most satisfactory, the proceed amounting to between eight and nine hundred dollars.

A TEA PARTY in aid of the new church grounds on Tuesday, August 13th. Preparations are now going forward and a first-class tea party may be expected.
Advertisement with fu'l particulars will appear next week.

attendance on their annual retreat, at the able brought over that road." Convent de Notre Dame in this sity, The retreat is conducted by the Rev. Father Albert, of the Order of Saint Francis,

Public Works in the Quebec Government, tions will be taken at the door from those are at present on a brief visit to this disposed to help the cause.

now progressing favorably.

LIEUT. Col. Negle, an old soldier, who had served with distinction a'll through the Crimean Way died by Mr. had served with distinction all through the Crimean War, died last Thursday at Douglas, Isle of Man, his death being brought about by the re-opening of old wounds received in that campaign, resulting in gangrene. He was well known in Halifax, where he held the position of Were enamelled even at some time in their Town Major in 1871.

purchase horses for the British army, proposes to make a tour, or send a pur chasing officer representing him, through the maritime provinces for that purpose about the middle of August. All the Island boys took part, carrying off the

A MANITOBA editor says that he has Cameron 1st; Doyle 2nd. Five mile bicycle—Doyle 1st; Cameron 2nd. Quarter they are drunk and pay another year in advance. One of them has already paid up to 1941. This may read like a fairy story but the Lodge has read like a fairy to he to be to b story, but the Ledge has several sub-scribers upon its lists who do the same thing. It also has several who think, drunk or sober, that they should not pay an editor anything, believing no doubt that he runs his business as they do-on wind .- New Denver Ledge.

EVERYTHING is now in order for the gathering of the clans. An excellent in every respect. Make a note of the day, programme of games has been issued and look out for advt. later. exceptionally favorable rates of travel over the railway have been secured, as

Building by Local Government. Sail on train was backing into the station, after the Jacques Cartier up East and West leaving the wharf, and that no blame Rivers. Luncheon will be served on board. Governor-General and suite will then attend and men wishing to be presented must be provided with two cards, with names disvided with two cards, with names distinctly written or printed thereon. At
five o'clock tea will be held by members of
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the tensis slab at Victoria Bark. A great the railway authorities are slab at the tensis slab at Victoria Bark. of honor of the Highland Boys' Brigade watchman at the station crossing or adopt of honor of the Highland Boys' Brigade some other precautions, when trains are will attend their Excellencies either to or backing into the station, and when shuntfrom the Scottish gamas,

A CARLOAD of machinery for the Murray Harbor Railway arrived by the Princess

elephone at York is at the Post Office ear the railway station

A LARGE raft comprising one million eet of lumber for the Hillsborough bridge strived from Pugwash on Saturday, being owed over by the tug Wm. Aitken.

Friday was not largely attended. The whole satisfactory. following sales were made to Dillon & ville 170; St. George's 110; O. well 200; Red Point 108; Ducdas 170.

ADMIRAL BEDFORD is trying to please all sufficient water and navigation is safe. That's not bad of the Admiral.

On the occasion of the visit of their guard of honor will parade, consisting of

On Saturday morning Mr. Thomas badly cut and an artery severed. The They are disillusioned by the treaty araccident was caused by the scythe strik- rangement. The western shore of the

believed to be anthrax. The government at Indian River will be held on the church has sent a veterinary, who ordered the After an immense outlay in blood and spread will be checked.

THE train from Souris, on Thursday, brought to the city 1700 cases of lobsters, 400 boxes of cheese and a large number of THE Sisters of the Congregation de cases of eggs, the total value of the freight it is through British tarritory. Notre Dame, attached to the different being estimated at something over \$20,000 onvents in this Province are this week in which is said to have been the most valu-

REV. DR. PAQUET, the learned author will be sung by his Lordship Bishop Mcand eminent Professor of Moral Theology Donald. at 10 30 s. m. Rev. Dr. Doyle of in the University of Laval, Quebec, Rev. Vernon River will preach the Dedication Father Lindsay, also of Laval University Germon. A silver collection will be taken and Mr. Ernest Gagnon, Secretary of up during the service. Larger contribu-

THE Manitoba government agent in REY. D. B, REID, pastor of St, Joseph's' Toronto announces that that province this Kelly's Cross, underwent a surgical season will need twelve thousand mer operation in the Charlottetown Hospital from the outside to gather in the bountiful known as "floating kidney." We are quired before was ten thousand in 1899, pleased to know that the operation was when an oxceptionally fine crop wa successful and that the Rev. gentleman is harvested. A larger crop this year requires the additional help. The move

history, but the Nova Scotla small boy COLONEL H. F. Dent, the Imperial of have removed most of it with their jackcer sent by the war office to Canada to knives, and have their names, initials, etc., carved all over them.

principal places in the three provinces principal honors as follows: Half-mile where horses can be obtained, will be bicycle race—A. Cameron, Montague, 1st bicycle race-A. Cameron, Montague, 1st; S. Doyle, Charlottetown, 2nd. One mile bicycle-Doyle 1st. Three-mile bicycle-

THE annual choir picnic of St. Joseph's Church, Morell, will be held this year, on Wednesday the 14th August, in the heautiful hardwood grove adjoining the day's outing, and Morell has a wide reputation for its excellent picnics. These two qualifications ought to ensure a large Scottish games on Saturday next, and all gathering, and the committee in charge the indications point to an immense are pledged to make it an enjoyable on

may be seen by reference to advertisement.
Their Excellencies, the Governor General and Lady Minto, will grace the occasion by their presence. With a fine day noth-A TERRIBLE accident occurred on the P. ing will be wanting to ensure such a from the Northumberland, a man named throng as will make this year's gathering John L. Weatherbie, who had come over a memorable occasion in the history of the in the steamer, and who did not wait for just as he was about to gross the track near THE Supreme Court opened at Georges town yesterday morning. An order was to be deaf for he did not hear the cries of the train men or the people on the plat stewart, preparatory to studying law in the office of Mr. J. A. Mathieson. An order was made for examination of Mr. Arthur E. Hogan for admission as an attorney. A motion was made by Mr. D. A. McKinnon, K. C.; for Mr. Alder Brehant to be called to the har Murdock and the teach of the collection of the postal car passed over him. He was found quite dead, with his two legs to the called to the har Murdock and the teach of the called to the har Murdock and the teach of the called to the har Murdock and the teach of the called to the har Murdock and the teach of the called to the har Murdock and the teach of the called to the har Murdock and the teach of the called to the har Murdock and the teach of the train men or the people on the platform shouting to him to get off the track. The train was 'going very slowly at the
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found not be stopped in ti haut to be called to the bar. Murdock severed just above the ankles and his right McKinnon vs. A. F. Bruce, a rule nisi was arm off near the shoulder. He was also granted returnable on Thursday next to struck about the head. The deceased was show cause why the petition should not be taken off the file. On motion of Mr. D. A. McKinnon, K. C., the Grand Jury were Boulter, at Coleman, after an absence of McKinnon, R. U., the Grand Sury wellconsidering the case against Flora Mc25 years. He was about 80 years of age
Kinnon for setting fire to a barn,
and was an uncle of Mr. Laac Lane, of
this city. He belonged to Lot 49, but had THEIR Excellencies, the Governor-Gen-eral and Lady Minto, are expected to ar-rive here in the Government steamer Minto Summerside, on Saturday afternoon, and early on the morning of Saturday next, the 20th inst. Their Excellencies are expected to land at Pownai Wharf at eleven o'clock Saturday forencen. The following is announced as the official programme of the vice-regal visit: Presentation of address by the Mayor and Corporation of the city of Charlottetown at Pownai Wharf at that he was struck and instantly killed by eleven o'c ock. Address at the Provincial eleven olo ock. Address at the Provincial the rear end of the express train, as said

## The French Shore.

A London despatch says: For a settiement of the Newfoundland question residence (Mrs John McCabe, Churton St. has existed for some time, in spite of Ann, relict of the late Captain Edward the rumors circulated concerning the Nolan, formerly of P. E. Island, in her ween this city and Little York. The partial failure of the recent visit to Lon- 78th year. R. I. P. don of Mr. Bond, the Newfoundland At Monticello, Lot 42, on June 26th Chamberlain has been at liberty to make McDonald in her 47th year. R. I. P. ment, if only for the reason that thus 1901, in the 67th year of her age, Elizanofficially the French foreign office has the late Thomas Owen, Esq.

Spillst at nine cents: Stanley 460; Lake-enial office understood that Great Britsin had considered four suggestions from for Wool at Stanley Bros. Newfoundland for the cancellation of the French fishing rights on the treaty shore. These are monetary compensa-Nova Spotia. He has determined that at tion, a recognition of French sovereignty least one ship of his fleet shall visit every in the New Hebrides, a cession of the

concessions to France in Nigeria. It is Nigeria that both powers are looking for a solution of the Newfoundland problem -- the problem Sir Charles Excellencies, Lord and Lady Minto, a Dilke once said was the most menacing chant, deceased, intestate, and all question between London and Paris, hundred men from No. 1 and No. 2 France, after all her sacrifices and also are hereby required to make immedi-

For years the French cclonial party Riggs, of the mechanical department of looked toward Lake Tchad. Now that legal proceedings will be taken to enthe P. E. Island Railway, while sharpen- this inland sea is no longer a mystery force the same. ing a scythe on a grind stone had his arm the French are bitterly disappointed lake is British and its southern is Ger-TWENTY cows owned by a farmer in the man, while to the French f ll the northneighborhood of Lunenburg, Oat., died ern and eastern shores. Unfortunately during the present week from a disease for the French, their section turns out NOTIGE TO to be little more valuable than a desert animals' bodies buried. It is believed the treasure, France finds her accendance in the Tchad region has yielded her, not the land of promise, but a desolate waste. The province of Zinder, which struction of a new presbytery to be lies between Lake Tchad and it e Niger, built at St. Ann's Church, Hope is still "in the air," as the only route to River, according to plans and speci-

Great Britain will never relinquish her hold upon Lake Tchad. The gov- Architect, ernor of Lagos, Sir William McGregor, THE Dedication of the new church at Kinkors, will take place rext Sunday, the 21st July inst. Pontifical High Mass will be sung by his Lordship Bishop McDonald. at 10 30 s. m. Rev. Dr. Doyle of Vernon River will preach the Dedication germon. A silver collection will be taken to the provide a route from the sung type of the service. Larger contribution that the service. Larger contribution the sung type of the service. Larger contribution that the service. Larger contribution that the service. Larger contribution that the service are type of the service are contributed to the service the same time provide a route from the west or north to Lake Tchad which would not lie through British territory.

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premier. Neither Mr. Bond nor Mr. Maggie Chassion, beloved wife of Joseph public the lines of the probable settle- At Charlottetown, on the 12th of July, far no definite propositions bave been beth L. Macdonald, beloved wife of Hon. laid before the French government. But Andrew A. Macdonald, and daughter of osen sounded, and with results on the

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In the clear bl. ze of noon I sough the wood. Keeping a longed for tryst with solitude.

Seating myself beneath a great oak

Chill was the air; the dark and oczy moss Two grim gray spiders weaved their

webs across. nant breath,

of Death.

Weary of life, my steps had turned away,

Now changed my mood-the tall fir piercing through,

Once more I caught a glimpse heavenly tlue.

light, greenly bright.

And lo! a flash of sunlight from on high

Smiled, like a beam of hope, from God's own sky. Then all my soul went up in voice-

less praise. "Thank God," I thought, "for sweet day of days!

"Bright are the fields, dismal and dark the wood,-No more I keep a tryst with so

-Ave Maria.

BY J. M. CAVE.

(American Messenger of the Sacred Heart.)

along the hall. Her presence at this now.' moment was a happy diversion, for Margare,'s heart was full to over- Blandine come." lowing.

and walked in the procession; every Thee, come thou to her !" one could see the tears rolling down cured, and everyone was so happy woman?"

for her, she looked so glad!" "And was the singing good?" "Ob, such singing! Everyone

sang, and the Magnificat was just like at Lourdes, and the Benediction Very sure!

Who bestowed it?"

"Our own dear Bishop of Tarber, lady?" and he looked so kind, and spoke so pleasantly to us -- to the children, I was silent. If Margaret could have than once. I gave my benediction face, there would have been no need for \_\_\_ " the speaker glanced at Mar- of further questions. But she was garet, and their joyous look fell, patient. She had a mother's in-She was disappointed, just if she had stine's. expected that Berediction to bring | Seeing the look of patient waiting, of course. "It is a very little pil lady. But Sister Noella looked so face, seeing the poor sightless eyes, responded with a loving smile to the her thoughts. the Sister's next words.

Madame Margaret felt its sweetness thinking in my heart for such a long this very hour. Is it not so, dear time."

"O. ver, indeed ! I felt and feel thinking so long?" it, God is very good! Come here, Blandine." She folded the child -so much, to be your little girl, your tenderly to her heart and kissed her own little girl, to work for you, to faithful, my dear child; be faithful, and to take you up to the Calvary that you may gain a crown of life -when you are strong, I mean. what I have lost. Not my sight, your dear eyes. To ask her on the dear Blandine, but something far very tomb of Father Garicoits, where more precious! You understand do the dead child was restored to life."

you not ?" "O, yes, dear ledy! and I will try hard," was the earnest reply of you, dear lady. That was in my the little creature, as she withdrew thoughts before you could not see

to ber lessons. "And now, dear Sister, at last I may call you by that name, dear,

may I not?" "Unworthy! unworthy," still you let me do little things for you, protested poor Margaret. But the you spoke so gently, so-like my own nun took no notice of the protest. "Now, that my dear sister is so much better and stronger for our conference, is she not curious to krow when and how I first guessed her identity? For you know I sion of cod-liver oil is the best thing only saw you once, for a few brief to take for "don't feel well and moments, and in the midst of a don't know why," especially babies throng. First, let me say, bowever, that you attracted and interested me from the very beginning. Never don't mind it, but babies actually She is hovering about Margaret, restseeing you unveiled, bow could I enjoy it. guesss that the plain, black gown scorr a sowne, chemists. Toronto.

Good Health is Impossible gill? Then when we made nearer without regular action of the bowels. acquaintance, the first impression Laxa Liver Pills regulate the bowels, had given away to other interests. cure constipation, dysrepsis, bilious I thought of you only as the relative ness, sick headache and all affections of Madame Moore. It was in that of the ergans of digestion. Price feverish hour when you threw off the bed-covering and a letter fell from the fells of your night-robe, that I made the discovery. I read the clear, bold letters of the address without premeditation. They stared me in the face, large, clear. That letter I put carefully away, dear Margaret, till you shall chocse to

ask for it.' Margaret was sorely troubled now. She had somehow concluded. in her own mind, that Antony had found ber; that the letter must be A wood owl's eyes, uncanny, glared from him. Not that she fancied for an instant that he could be still seek. ing her for any other motive, but a desire to right a cruel wrong. Now she realized her mistake. Had the letter been from him Sister N. elle, From a green pool, fetid with stag. so frank and confiding by nature went! have said so: the handwriting A slimpy creature croaked-I thought would have teld her the fact. Who then could ber unknown correspond-

ent be ? "There is no one on earth to write o me," she said sadly, after a little In the still wood to muse, that sum- reflections "There must be some mistake. Please read or examine the letter, Sister Christmas, it cannot be for me, I think"

Sister Noella drew forth the heavy folds of paper from their secure covering. Soon a j yful exclama-To geze was bliss, to breath was a de- tion broke the silence, "O Margaret! Margaret! Ab, how wor-With scent of flowers, and meadows derful are the ways of Providence! Here in my hand lies the fulfilment of your friends words: 'After my death it will come to her! Yer, bere it is !"

"What is it, Sister? What of

good can come to me?" "O, faithless, doubting Margaret! Fortune has come to you; good fortune! wealth! Do you understand, my dear? O, I am glad! glad!" "Wealth, Sister ! ah, can it be

wealth! then I can keep Blandine?" "Dear, unselfieh heart," thought the nur, as she gazed upon the calm face, and the sightless eyes lifted to beaven. Not one selfish thought, even at this mcmont. "Yes, you Blandine of Betharram. can keep Blandine; shell I send her

to you, or read the letter?" "Read enough to satisfy yourself; dear Sister, to make suie there is no mistake; ther, if you will, let the child come to me. Do not tell me any details, dear friend."

You may surely have your way about the child," said Sister Noella. Blandice came tripping lightly " Money, and very much, is yours,

"When the echo of the nun's foot-Blandine's eyes were sparkling steps had died away, Margaret sank with animation; she was evidently on her knees and stretched out her impatient to impart some great arms. "Ob, God!" she mouned, come to me, Thyself! Come to "Weil, demanded Sister Noells, me, not with riches; not with happi-"what of the procession, and the ness, and not even with sight! Come pilgrimage? "Was it a success?" to me with pardor. Blindness shall "O!" exclaimed the little one in be as light to me with Thee. Come a voice of rapture, "O! so beautiful! to me, my Saviour, my light, my and such prayers! And a poor pa .- life! Come to thy blind prodigal.

"Dear little Blandine, it seems to

"O very, very much, dear lady!" "Art thou very sure, dear little one?"

"Very, very sure, dear lady.

" Ecough to be my child, my own "So you waited for Benediction? little child? Enough to call me by a better name than that of 'dear

Blandine did not understand. She mean, and gave us his blessing more read the expression of that sweet

back the gift of sight to her dear the tender, longing look on the kind happy that she forgot her praise and the child took courage to speak out

"Toen can I tell you, dear lady? "That was all, dear, and I am sure It is as if you knew what I was

"And of what has Blandine been

"Blandine was wishing so much fondly, while she whispered, "Be wait on you, to stay here with you, for yourself, and help me to regain And to ask our lady to give back

" And then, Blandine, after that?" "O, after that, to be always with any more."

"How so, dear?"

"Because, when Sister Superior sent me to you with messages-when

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dear mother," and again at the thought of that dear mother little Blandine broke down and sobbed, sobs of such deep pain for one of her tender years, that Margaret was constrained to gather her again close to her breast, as that mother might have done, and kiss away the blinding tears.

When that sorrowful little heart had been soothed, Margaret asked the same question: "Can Blandine love the poor blind lady well enough to call her by that dear name that makes her weep? To call her mother, and let her be her mother, really and truly, in the place of that dear one now in heaven?"

"It is as if God wished me to have new dear mother, just like ber," whispered Blandine, nestling to the beart that craved her affection so earnestly, "and this is Goa's beautisense of high Christian duty, and the ful day for little Blandine," she murmured softly.

> Presently she fell asleep in Mar garet's arms. What would not blind Margaret have given at that moment, to see the sleeping face. She remembered its lovely features, the large soft, dark eyes, the sweet innocent smiling mouth, and the grave look that so readily replaced the mile. She remembered the face. But she longed with intense longing, to catch the expression it wrote for her. Not that she could doubt but what the little child was sincere and Leart through its windows, and the other day. For example, I did not pure heart of Blandine was what she tell you, did I dear, that our stepcraved. But she was resigned.

She even said to herself; "It is well, it is even better so. Since, not to see her is to have a lit le cross. It ent. is better so. It is a proof that I may 'Yes, she does. But she is hope to be near Him, since He deigns greatly changed. Her son, O we to give me even this little portion of love him as our own brother! has His load to carry." She placed the brought this about by his h liness, sleeping child upon her own couch, his zeal for God. It was he who poundering over her last words; brought her to confess her share in This is God's beautiful day for your departure, and to sue for Anlittle Blandine." "May it indeed tony's pardon." be God's beautiful day for thee and me," was Margaret's prayer. "Beau tiful it surely is and will be, since He gives me the sure hope of calling this little lamb my own, and the means of

providing for her." Yes, truly | a wonderful and beautiful day for Margaret and her adopted child. It is suorise with them

nothing to do with Margaret's letter any doubt avert much sickness at "Keep the papers, dear. Let That letter at Margaret's earnest re this time of year. quest, has been put away. She has even begged Sister Christmas not to speak of it more, either to her, or any one; until-well, without further explanation the nun understands that Margaret desires something more precous than this world can give, before etting her mind be invaded by any change of fortune, however brilliant first fruits of her good fortune. I alyzed man threw down his crutches, Since she cannot find her way to has given her Blandine, an innocent child, to love and care for. One who can lead her up the Calvary of his cheeks. And a lame sister was me that you laye the poor blind Batharram, and thence up that other

> do with her happy thoughts. If she made of their officiency. remembers it she rather frowns, for it more a subject of regret than reinicing at this moment. Not that the rich heritage is a subject of regret Bright's disease, that Doan's Hide but that it has come too soon, thinks ney Pil's will not relieve or cure. Sister Christmae, who is expecting a little pilgrimage of her own. She has aliuded to this pilgrimage several Pills. times, without exciting Margaret's interest or curiosity, and she resents that just a little, in a charitable way, with the others last evening. grimage," she says, "only a family group -some friends who have longed wished to pay a visit to the an cient chapel and well of Betharram, and the new grotto and fountain of Lourdes. They will expect to see very saintly folk at these holy shrines. for how could aught else abide in the shadow of such sanctuaries." And having said this, partly to Blandine and partly to berself, she is ready aly most to bite her tongue for vexation and shame lest Margaret, the sensi-

> close to the chapel and Galvary it But Margaret has not heard a word. She is mediating too intently to notice passing remarks. She is reviewing he past, so bright and then so dark. She is looking at the present : it is dark yet bright too, with a great hope. As to the future she says to herself-I leave that to the grace of God. Yes, I leave the past to His mercy, the present to His love, the future to His grace." And thus leaving all in D'a rhoa, Dysentery, Colic, the Hands that can alone hold all Cramps, Pains in the Stomach, she finds what the world with all its Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cholera power and glory and splendor can not afford. She finds peace of

tive, should apply them to herself.

and remember the years she has pass-

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day, Sisster Margaret, feel how my pulse beats !" "True | an | vet you are not fever-

"May I sit here awhile, in Blandine's place, and talk off the ebulli tion that is getting the better of

"By all means! Do sit here, near me, so !' "Since we are cosily alone once more, I may as well speak of some true and loving-but one sees the things we did not touch upon the

> mother still rules at Dacre?' "No, does she?" Margaret's voice was quite calm, not to say indiffer-

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