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The following exposure of toe. The Bishop says that albeit falsehoods uttered by an A. P. Arthur assertion is sometimes made that preacher in one of his public address- it is the cross embroidered on the es is taken from the columns of the Papel slipper that is kissed by N. Y. Independent, which begins those who approach the person o by saying; -" Solely in the interest the Sovereign Pontiff, the fact is of truth and righteousness, we have that it is his shoe which is actually exposed the falsity of statement the object of esculptory reverence. seeking to discredit the loyalty of He then goes on to show that there the Roman Catholies to our Govern- is excellent reason, with long-estabment and civil institutions. One of lished custom, for this practice, and these mendacious charges was that he asserts that while the act of kiss-Confederacy; another attributed to ably one of respect and submission

shey leaves out the word 'Protestants.' It would have spoiled his quotation. But could not a still

stronger point be made against the Episcopal and the Methodist ministers? (2) 'During our last war President Lincoln directed orders to Bishop Hughes, of New York, that f there were any more riots in New York City, working against the inerests of the Union, he would hold him personally responsible.' Diligent search gives us no clew to any such orders, which manifestly would have been absurd. We do find evidence that Archbishop Hughes persuaded some of the rioters to dis perse, and that he made patriotic ddresses in favor of the Union. (3) 'The President, about the same period of peril (the period of the draft riots,) directed Secretary Se ward to direct our minister at Rome to inform the Pope that this country would confidently expect no interference from foreign sources at the time of our internal troubles.' We had no minister at Rome until Rome became the capital of united Italy, is that which Jesse Albert Locke which was several years after the contributes to this issue of the Cathclose of our Civil War. Even if World on "John Harvard's Parish true, what would it amount to? Church." The church in question Eugland, France, Spain and other is St. Saviour's, Southwark, London,

countries had recognized the which is said to be after Westbelligerency of the Southern Con- minster Abbey, the finest medieval General Baker, the Government church was formerly called St. Mary the statement that all the con spirators in custody were either and its name was then changed to members of the Roman Catholic its present designation. In 1614 it Church, or were educated in its was purchased from the crown, and school.' We have a copy of the Mr. Locke asserts that it is destined report of that trial, made by Ben in the near future to become the certified as faithful and accurate by Thames. In it are buried the an-Judge Advocate Barnett, who, under cestors of Ralph Waldo Emerson: orders of the Secretary of War. superintended its compilation and poet, John Gower, and on its regispublication, and no such statement ters is recorded the baptism, Nov. is made therein as Doctor Hershey quotes. Moreover, there was no founder of Harvard University, who General Baker' connected with the

was born in one of a row of houses It heals the lungs and cures commission in any way, so fac as we which formerly stood just opposite can discover. In another report o' Lady Chapel, on the path to London the trial, published by T. B. Peter. B idge. Within the walls of this church, wherein it is proposed that son & Brothers, we find that of the four assassins who were executed in Harvard University place a memorial window to its founder, are also July, Mrs. Surratt was at ended by a Catholic priest, Payne by a Baptist, found the tombs of Elmond, brother Harold by an Episcopal, and Azter. of William Shakespeare; of John Dr. Low's Worm Syrup is a oth by a Lutheran minister. No Fletcher and Philip Massinger, the wishing to do Doctor Hershey any drama i to, of Lockyer, the inventor injustice in making these corrections, of a pill whose virtues are described we addressed two letters to him ask. in a poetical inscription, and other ing his authority for these state- notabilities in their days. Mr. ments, but received no respone save Locke mentions the fact that when, a newspaper clipping of 1894 attack after the repocation of the edict of ing the Independent. We feel com. Nantes, a number of French Hugue- Lourdes, is a little unpretentious pelled to warn fair-minded Protesants not to accept similar statements dowment for a chaplain to read the

Not an Act of Servility.

fute the taunt often levelled against Catholics anent kissing the Pope's

Sacred Heart Raview.

Olinton did for Lord Rawdon. 'Clin- custom of certain religious orders, largely of the printing-press for the we consider it a great privilege to ton raised, says Bancroft, 'a large whose members, when they make dissemination of their errors, but he belong to it.—Catholic Review. regiment, exclusively of Irisb, 'in- their profession of poverty and also claims that "civilization would cluding nearly five hundred deserters obedience, give up the wearing of have progressed as well under the from the American army'; but he shoes; and concludes his interesting impulse given by the printing-press, cribed by the Gaulois. It took place Ask for Minard's and take asys it was composed 'alike of Cathopaper by remarking that the filial and, no doubt, better without the the foot-gear of the Sovereign Pon- tion." He points to the many valu tiff, when they approach his august able works which had issued from presence, as symbol of his spiritual the press before Luther's time, ohief authority, differs radically "from smong which he places the Compluthe abject servility of the slave of tensian. Polyglot which Cardinal olden times, who put his head under olden times, who put his head under Ximenes patimized with such grant foot of his tyrant master and industry and large expense. then laced his shoes; aye, and of the enumerates the order in which the

base clavery of the modern fop who art of printing was taken up and puts decency under foot and kisses fellowed by different European the slipper of a dancer with as much countries. Germany taking the lead. guilty complacency as cli Herod, and Italy, France, Spain, England who rewarded Salome's lascivious and the Netherlands following in dancing with the head of the Baptist!" It may be added that only quite recently the representative of

the British government permitted, if he did not order, an African king

escription of the manner in which to acknowledge Great Britain's sutaly welcomed and used the printpremacy by placing his royal head ng-press, and he then proceeds to under the representative's foot .-

consider the attitude of the Church Where John Harvard was Baptized. ing-press belongs to Pope Nicholas V., whom he calls the patron of interest for many people hereabouts scholars, and of whom he also says; "He sought them (these ancient

Mss.) among the ruins of Byzentine libraries, he brought them from distant monasteries-if not the originals, at least their copies-and in a reign of eight years he had formed federacy two years earlier. (4) building in that metropolis. This Before the Greek language had been introduced into the University of reporter in the trial of the Book Overy, and the present edifice dates of Oxford, Italy possessed versions of Conspiracy, closed his report with from the twelfth century. In 1540 the most renowned Greek classics it was confiscated by Henry VIII., for which we are principally indebted to the munificence of Nicholas V. to whom even the skeptic Gibbon is forced to render most honorable testimony." Father Currier also mentions the prompt and extensive use of the commission, which report is that is to be erected south of the

monasteries and religious orders made. The monasteries, he truly fully to it. cestors of Raiph Waldo Emerson; there is the tomb of the first English says, were really the great publishing houses of the Middle Ages, and alluding to the charge which its adversaries often bring against the 29, 1607, of John Harvard, the Church of being the enemy of pregrees, be adds; "How much truth there is in the accusation is shown by the fact that there is not a discovery of modern times which, as soon as it is proved notto be fraudulent, was not seized upon and employed by that very Church. This article informs us that the first catalogue of printed books was published by Allus Manutius a Venice in 1498; and how scarce books then were may be judged from the fact

that a single leaf sufficed for th's catalogue. -S. H. Review. The Annals of Our Lady Anglican service in French for their Protestant in the district, the en-

nots settled in Canterbury, an en- monthly periodical, published as a bullatin of the Confraternity of the Immaculate Conception, cannonical benefit was made; and he adds that ly established at Notre Dame. Inalthough to-day there is not a Franch dians, of which Rav. William R. Connor, C. S. C. is director. We

Under the title of "Eurly Labors instalments in its columns, that of the Printing-Prese," Rev. Chas. deeply interesting and absorbing W. Currier con'ributes to the Catb- book of Henri Lassere's "Our Lady. the Pope recognized the Southern ing the Pope's shoe is unquestion-olic World an instructive paper, of Lourdes." Every number also wherein we are told that the art of contains one or more of the most the War Department statistics going to his supreme authority, it by no printing with movable metal types extraordinary, miraculous cures perto show that the great mass of means is a service performance. In was probably invented by a Dutch- formed at Lourdes, as well as other descriters in the late Civil War were olden times, he points out, kissing man, Laurens Janszon Coster, in interesting and entrying articles, in the face of the facts as we disclose in the face of the facts as we disclose favor granted only to the nobles of vented than it was extensively ntilthem is to deliberately bear false the land over which such a potenized, especially by Gutenberg and pamphlet is the organ, is affiliated witness. But other charges are tate ruled. The more democratic the publishing house—probably the with the Arch-Confraternity, erectmade which seem to be just as baseless. Scott F. Hershey, D. D., pasprivilege to all the spiritual subjects

tate ruled. The more demonstrate the publishing nouse—probably the with the Archivolintate they, or earliest one to come into existence—of in the church of Our Lady of Fust and Schoeffer, who began tor o the First Presbyterian Church, of the Sovereign Pontiff, and hence, printing at Mainz in 1457, their first Rome. Every Seturday a Mass is Boston, published recently, in the the Bishop adds, the custom, as it work being a Psalterium. From said at Notre Dame for the living Boston Daily Standard, an article in obtains in the Vatican to-day, which he made these statements:— "argues more cloquently for the rapidly into other European places, Lourdes a daily Mass is offered also "(1) Bancroft, the greatest his dignity of the Catholic laymen and Strasburg employing it in 1460, and for the intentions of all the members. torian our country had yet produced for the equality of all in Christ's Italy, Switzerland. France, the Requests are sent in for special ionary War the mass of the Roman quiousness." Having thus estab-Catholics followed the Jesuits in opposing the interests of the colonies,

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Catholics followed the Jesuits in oplished the respectability, so to speak,
posing the interests of the colonies,

of the custom in question, the Cov. and that they turned out a comington prelate traces the antiquity reproductions of the Greek and Latin the water of Lourdes, which is pleted regiment in Philadelphia for of the practice which regards the classics, with treatises on philosophi- furnished by the fathers at Notre the British, and that nearly five shoe as the symbol of power and cal or theological subjects written Dame to all who desire it. The price hundred of them deserted from the authority. He discovers King by contemporary ecclesiastics. The of the Annels is only fifty cents a American army." This is not what David's acquaintance with that sig. printing-press made more widely year, in advance. Persons sending Bancroft says. He does not say that nificance of it, as shown in passages known the discoveries of Columbus, that amount as subscription can, if he mass of Catholice, 'who were of the Psalms, and in the Canticle of and that Navigator's letter to Santhen about one in seventy-five of the Canticles; he finds references to the obez, apprising him of the success of ed in the register of the society, and population . . . and were chiefly same meaning in the books of Isaias, his voyage, was printed at Rome as receive medals and tickets from the newcomers in the Middle States, Nahum, and the epistle to the Ro-soon as it reached that city; a copy director, but it is customary for followed the Jesuits, and that a man, and be cites instances of the of this impression of it forming one those who can afford it, to send an egiment of Roman Catholics was same thing in the customs of differ- of the treasures of the Boston public alms to the society besides the price raised in Philadelphia; but the ent nations. He sees a modern exwords which follow the phrase emphrication of the practice, so prethat the "reformers" of the sixswers to the prayers of the Confraswers to the prayers of the Confrafor the British,' relate to what valent among ancient people, in the teenth century availed themselver ternity are frequently reported, and

neur Nicephoru Glycas, the Greek eighty years of age, had long been confined to his bed. On the third of March he grew worse, and on the evening of that day the physician in onformi y with the rules of the Greek religion the srobbishop, clothed in his episcopal rober, was placed upon a throne in the church, and for wo days and nights the priests of be diocese watched beside the body. while crowds of the faithful passed in and out of the church all day and night to see the archbishop for the The reverend writer gives up last time. On the morning of the quite a portion of his paper to a fifth of March the archbishop moved and rose from his seat, to the stupefaction of the priests who were praying beside him. The prelate himself was startled to see the funeral symtoward the new invention. On this bols, by which he was surrounded. subject he declares that much of the Monseigneur Glycas had simply merit of collecting ancient manus- tellen into a lethargy. He is now eripts for reproduction by the printpose and may thank heaven that he was a bishop. It probably saved him from being buried alive.—Ex-

> ical, edited by the Paulist Fathers of New York. It is to be a second of the progress of Christian unity. and of the labors of the Paulist Fathers in their missions to uon Catholics, under the direction of the Rev. Father Elliot. This new enterprise has the hearty indorsement and good wishes of Cardinal Satolli. Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Corrigan.

Father Phelan's address at the repeption of Cardinal Srtolli, in St. great occasion, and the orator rose

# More

# Sarsaparilla

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of Bishop Maes of the Covington empty benches in a chapel in the main purpose of which is to re
the main purpose of which is to re
Review.

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without careful examination,"

THE HERALD

throw the mantle of its protection over the robbery and spoilation over the robber other consideration was relegated sions as those above quoted is onto second place. What could be ly intended to divert the public more dishonest in a member of mind from the main issue, viz. parliament than to introduce into whether or not the federal coma discussion of this nature, mat- pact by which the Manitoba minters of an extraneous nature, and ority were guaranteed separate to consume hours in discussions schools is to be preserved intact. having no bearing at all on the It will, therefore, be abundantly question under consideration; dis- evident to the humblest individcussions deliberately intended to ual that the condition of the pubmislead and to divert the public lic schools of this Province has mind from the real issue? nothing to do with remedial legislation for Manitoba

No member of the House of Commons offended to a greater extent in the direction just mentioned than Mr. L. H. Davies, member for Queen's County. On March 13th he made a speech deavored to divert attention from government had come to any decidistinctly stated their determination which covers no less than twentyremedial legislation by introone pages of Hansard. Certainly ducing side issues, let us briefly wards the international exhibition in been manifested in the debate upon the regarding the mother one pages of Hansard. Certainly his speech constitutes forty-two columns of matter as irrelevant, and argument as specious as could very well be imagined. After found in Prince Edward Island assuming a variety of attitudes to-day who will say that a scinary the country of attitudes to-day who will say that a scinary the country of attitudes to-day who will say that a scinary the country of attitudes to-day who will say that a scinary the country of attitudes to-day who will say that a scinary the country of attitudes to-day who will say that a scinary the country of attitudes to-day who will say that a scinary the country of attitudes to-day who will say that a scinary the country of attitudes to the country of attitudes STANLEY

The stands of the sta regarding the question of remedial tilla of injustice is being perpetra-legislation, and "talking at it" ted upon the Roman Catholics of the government, he could say, was

THE Federal Parllament was dissolved on Friday. June 16th. will be Nomination day, and polling will take place on the 23rd. It will thus be seen that the general elections are less than two months off. The fight will likely

fore the House and speciously en- Tuesday Mr. Bergeron asked if the ture and members of the opposition sion with regard to the request of the not to oppose any reasonable expendi-

months off. The fight will likely be hot.

while they might now be considered as tail twisting, were not so considered here or in England. The govern I have to thank you for the supplementation of the supplementation of the supplementation of the supplementation of the supplementation. ment deemed itself bound to be prepar-ed for the emergency. As to the govern-on the services of the current year. ed for the emergency. Astothe government not taking parliament into its Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate : confidence, the government had done Gentlemen of the House of Commons so in the speech from the throne, and

Montreal deputation for a grant to ture for defence. The same spirit had

I have to thank you for the supplemen

As inasmuch as in the opinion of my ad-Most of the time of the House of the House of the people upon it. Not one hon. Visors, it is desirable that the judgment of the people upon the questions which now gentleman had demurred from the consumed by Grit obstruction, and proposed expenditure. Again in the uity to obscure the real issue before the House and speciously entree of the people upon the questions which now engage public attention, should be obtained at an early day, I have to announce my intuity to obscure the real issue before the House and speciously entree of the debate upon it. Not one hon. Visors, it is desirable that the judgment of the people upon the questions which now engage public attention, and proposed expenditure. Again in the budget he had outlined the expenditure of the proposed expenditure. The proposed expenditure of the proposed expenditure of the proposed expenditure of the proposed expenditure. Again in the proposed expenditure of the proposed expenditure of the proposed expenditure. Again in the proposed expenditure of the proposed expenditure of the proposed expenditure of the threat the thick that the debate upon it. Not one hon.

> The guns boomed once more from Nepean Point and the seventh parlia-

> > Provincial Legislature.

THURSDAY, April 16. Mr. Shaw followed Mr. Bell. He ex-pressed his gratification at the fact that to roll up deficit after deficit. No doubt he was sincere. But evil associations

remain in a government which pursued such a ruinous policy? He thought it was high time that both the hon mem-ber for West River and the hon. member. for Springton should fold their tents and, like the arab, steal silently away the statelites revolve, is also on record

as promising to take steps for abolishing the deficits and making ends meet. He kept his promise by having a big deficit each year. If ever there was a political failure it is the Leader of the present failure it is the Leader of the present Government. The hon. member for East Point is also on record on this matter of making ends meet. He said that unless this were done, national bankruptcy stared us in the face. Although nothing was done to meet the views he then expressed, we find him to-day one of the most servile followers of the present Government, The hon. member for Fort Augustus had also expressed himself as opposed to deficits, He said he considered it a great mistake to roll up deficit after deficit. No doubt

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# Old Proverbs New Settings.

The mon h of May is going to be one of very unusual interest in our big store. An immense quanti y of goods has arrived, and we

## Spick and Span New.

our big store. An immense quantity of goods has arrived, and we are all on the jump selling them.

OICK and Span New.

That's what the new Hats and Bornets are. There is not a ladies' or child's face on this Island that we cannot suit to a "T." The new trimmings are elegent—the flowers and ribbons especially. If you can't find just what you want in our big stock, you will find it exceedingly hard to get a husband to suit you.

That's what our big stock of Dress Goods is. We bought nearly 3,000 and a Grit for \$1200 and that although the former's boat was better, a compromise was effected with the Grit for \$1200 and thus \$300 was lost to the country. But the information asked for was not forthcoming. Neither had the statement at lower prices than we ever were able to do before. At 40 cents we show a shear of \$200 extra said to have as beautiful line of new goods and a 28 cents we show a

## A Nine Days Wonder.

yards direct from the man that made them, and so are selling them at lower prices than we ever were able to do before. At 40 cents

# Love at First Sight.

# As Good Luck Would Have It.

## The More the Merrier.

## Facts are Stubborn Things.

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## As Merry as the Day is Long.

Because there's no excuse for long faces in our store. A little money buys a big parcel of goods that wear well, look well and wash well, and we're bound to capture the trade if every smart woman who wants to dr ss we l and becomingly.

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excellent cloth, and our price for them is just \$1 00 each. Think of it, only one hundred cents for a genuine \$3 and \$4 Cloth Jacket. How we got them so cheap is worth knowing, but the most important thing is to buy one for yours if and another for your daughter. We've got a hundred Ladies' Black Cloth Jackets all sizes, made of

## What's in a Name?

A good deal. Our name backs up all we have said, and promises a hundred other bargains equally as good to every reader of the PERALD. Now is the time to buy,



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A CAB-DRIVER'S STORY. "I was afflicted for eight years with Salt Rheum. During that time, I tried a great many medicines which were highly recommended, but none gave me relief. I was at last advised to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, by a friend who told me that I must purchase six bottles, and use them according to directions. I yielded to his persuasion, bought the six bottles, and took the contents of three of these bottles without noticing any direct benefit. Before I had finished the fourth bottle, my hands were as

Free from Eruptions as ever they were. My business, which is that of a cab-driver, requires me to be out in cold and wet weather, often without gloves, and the trouble has never returned."—THOMAS A. JOHNS, Stratford, Ont.

### Ayer's The Sarsaparilla Admitted at the World's Fair.

Ayer's Pills Cleanse the Bowels. ministration watched over the interests of education when the teachers had beenso well grounded in their earlier years. He (Mr. Shaw) did not think

years. He (Mr. Shaw) did not think the L-ader had any right to take credit for lessening the cost of administration of justice because that expenditure is uncontrollable. Mr. Shaw then took up some of the questions he had asked the Government. the Government. He referred especially to his question regarding the large sum, about \$4,000, expenses upon the steamer Boodler, claiming that it was a matter which smells to Heaven. The a matter which smells to Heaven. The question has never been answered, and he appealed to the hon members about the board if they were satisfied with the conduct of the Government in this matter. He had also asked for information regarding a bridge in his district which was in need of repair and showed that in connection with this work there were two bosses, a time-keeper and two men. There were only 13 piles to be put ir, and they should cost about \$3.50 each, yet the cost of the work, as shown by the Public Accounts, is over \$600. He could not see what there was about the work to make it

there was about the work to make it cost so much. Mr. Shaw also referred to another instance in which a brace was required for a bridge at Montague and the man who put it in said it would cost \$2.50, In 1891 the Commissioner of Public Works promised to pay that man the \$2.50, but it has not been paid that As a matter of feat that year.

The good steamer Northumberland aryet. As a matter of fact that very brace proved the salvation of the bridge

when the spring freshet came on. Last year, went on Mr. Shaw, we wanted to know about a carpet which had never been put into Government House, but we never got an answer. This carpet, he explained, was bought from a hardware merchant, a go-between between the real merchant and the Government.

yards direct from the man that made them, and so are selling them at lower prices than we ever were able to do before. At 40 cents we have a beautiful line of new goods, and at 28 cents we show a handsome novelty. At 70 cents you get elegant goods fit to be married in; in fact goods that usually selfat \$1.00 a yard.

OVE at First Sight.

When you see our \$2.98 stylish Capes, that's what's going to happen, we know as a fact that \$4.00 is frequently asked elsewhere for no better goods. If you want a good serviceable Cape \$1.40 will but it at our store, and if that is too high we have handsome Capes at \$1.05.

S Good Luck Would Have It.

We struck a bargain in Print Cottons. There was an awfu' quantity, but we cleared the lot. We do not believe any firm to Canada has an equal bargain in Prints. A handsome Dress Print that we sold thousands of yirds of at 13 cents we now offer you at 8 cents a yard. Of course we're lots cheeped to the self to t

Act that were lost. On the other hand they only received \$90 in the shape of fines. Of this amount \$50 was paid in by H. J. Palmer and \$40 by S Blanchard. The leader always claimed that expenses were paid out of the fines, but it seems that they have been paid out of the general revenur. In 1895 the sum paid out was \$396 and only \$103 was collected. For Stipendiaries \$600 was paid, and for prosecutions \$600, making in all about \$1600 in that year. (Conclusion next week.)

## LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

THE Provincial Legislature will probe prorogued on Friday.

SIR HENRY PARKES, formerly Premier New South Wales, died at Sydney in that Colony on Sunday last.

ocupied by Parliamentary reports,

LATE reports from Nice, where Queen

Victoria is at present sojourning, are to the effect that her feebleness has greatly in-LONDON advices of the 25th., make the anouncement that the Queen has created

Royal Victorian. A FIRE at Halifax on Friday night last, burned two buildings on the Exhibition grounds. Five horses owned by the city

were burned to death.

new order of knighthood called the

FROM Lot 16 comes the sad intelligence that, a few days ago the body of Rodk. Simmons, who went out goose shooting the previous day, was found in about four feet of water. He was twent-five years of age and leaves a wife and four children.

This season we want 10,000 lbs. good clean wool in exchange for clothing, boots and shoes and dry goods. When ready bring your wool and get the highest price at J. B. McDonald & Co's.

In our obituary column will befound the death notice of Mr. Alexander McKinnon of the firm of McKinnon & McLean, Elsdale Foundry. Mr. McKinnon was an energetic and public spirited citizen. He was for several years Water Commissioner

A GRAND opening and magnificent display in spring goods, the choicest aggregation of seasonable goods to be found, and will be sold at prices which will please everybody, so say the People's store. Read the advertisement in this paper and go in quick and make your purchases .- 2i.

CHARLES STEWART, son of Mr. Wm. Stewart, St. Peter's Road, Lct. 63, was instantly killed at Leadville, Col., on the 8th inst., by the breaking of a rope in a mining shaft. by which he was precipitated 150 feet to the bottom. He was 29 years of age, and left home about ten years ago.

WE want the whole family, father, mother, sons and daughters to deal with us for their clothing, boots and shoes dress goods and cottons. We can suit them all, at lower prices than elsewhere, be sure to call at J. B. McDonald & Jo's.

DURING the week we have had the pleasure of a call from Mr. J. F. Gallagher, representing Manchester Robertson &

rived here on Sunday afternoon from Halifax, where she had been in the dry dock for about a week, after her return from Nassau. She is painted white and looks well. The portly Captain Cameron and his gallant crew received a hearty welcome

THE Island first-year students in medi cine at McGill University, Montreal, have all taken high places in the honor list a very large class. The other successful Islanders are Messrs, Gordon, Bradley, Gillis, McNally and McBonald. Congratu

GEORGE MONROE, the millionaire New York, publisher, died suddenly at his residence, Catskill mountains, or Thursday last. Monroe was a native of Nova Scotia, and has been a generous benefactor of Dalhousie College, Halifax

We're having a rattling spring trade, but we want yours too, you save money by dealing with us, and more than that we've got the very thing you want.

acts are Stubborn Things.

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Is our motto. We've got ten bargains on our shelves to one that we advertise. Toak's why we have captured so large a sice of the business of this city.

S Merry as the Day is Long.

We're having a rattling spring trade, but we want yours too, you save was there is no election and the time. It was claimed that at third isapector could not be done without, yet Mr. Balderston died last September and no appointment has since been and, because there is no election. After recess Mr. Shaw resumed the debate on the motion to go into supply. Separing with special reference to the whaves during the period of the last and instraction. The hon, member from Squaw Bay said that during the eleven years from 1880 to 1881 the average expenditure on what was in a bad state and that it would be difficult to distinct the four as stack of hay. To-day housiness of this city.

S Merry as the Day is Long.

to have been received from that wharf, he said that only two schoquers have come to it during the last three years. It cost \$1200 of the people's money, but where are the receipte? Mr. Shaw then took up the administration of justice by the present government. He pointed out that they boasted long and loud when in opposition of what they would do when they attained power, and they thus secured the votes of the temperance people. But how did they enforce the law? Last year we asked for a statement of \$60t Act fines, and in the dying hours of the House this statement came. This session we at last wrung a similar statement from the Leader. The statement from the Leader. The statement of the Act and the collection of fines go the Leader is not entitled to the respect of the temperance people. In 1894 they paid \$665.40 for expenses in sonnection with prosecutions under the Act that were lost. On the other hand they only received \$90 in the shape of fines. Of this amount \$50 was naid in the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache, and the collection of fines. Of this amount \$50 was naid in the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache, are the receipted was a native of Bigmont Ray, and was a niece of Senator Arsenault. She was thirty-eight years of age and had been a member of the Congregation de Notre Dame. On the congregation de Notre Dame. On the other hand they only received from the proportion of the House this statement of the Act and the collection of fines. Of this amount \$50 was naid in the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache, the stomach are the proportion of the Act and the collection of fines. Of this amount \$50 was naid in the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache, the proportion of the House this statement came. This session was preached by Father Gellant. The Mothers Superior of the Island Convents, as well as the Mother Provincial were provents digesticated by the proportion of the Act and the collection of fines. Of this amount \$50 was naid in the stomach they only received \$90 in the shape of

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For further particulars apply to the owner on the premises.

JAMES DWAN. April 29, '96.—3i.

At Blooming Point, on the 15th. insitafter a brief illness of inflammation of the lungs, Michael McPhee, aged 44 years, leaving one brother and two sisters besides a large circle of friends and acquaintances to mourn their loss. Deceased was a good quiet and industrious citizen and had the esteam of his neighbors and acquaintances, His funeral took place, from St. Bonaventure's Church, on the 17th. Requiem Mass was celebrated and the funeral rites were performed by the pastor, Rev. P. J. Hogan. May his soul rest in peace.

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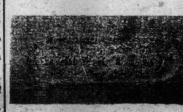
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HER PRAYER. [G. H. GALLAGHER in the Baltimore CATHOLIO MIRROR.]

She entered the church so dim, Where the perfume of many a flower Breathed its fragrance out to Him Whose Presence on the Altar

As darker grew the night. And as she knelt in the silence, And prayed for those she loved, A sudden thougt came o'er her, Her soul was strangely moved. The vision of Christ's Passion,

Was shown by the little light,

Which burned with a clearer radience

In which she had a part, Filled her with deep compassion For His most Sacred Heart.

And she whispered, "O my Jesus, I offer Thee my love, Give me some test I pray Thee, That I my faith may prove." And as she prayed near the Altar

A soft Voice seemed to say-" My child, would thy heart not falter If I sent thee the test to-day?"

What is it, Lord?" she questioned The sweet voice spoke again—
"Canst thou drink My cup of sorrow, And wear my crown of pain?" "Wilt thou help me, Lord, to bear it This heavy cross?" she cried.
"My child, I will surely share it;

For love of thee I died. If for love of Me, and Me only.

Thou wilt bravely take thy cross, I will help thee when thou art lonely, And bless thee in every loss. I will stand beside thy pillow, And soothe thy anxious fee When trembling at death's dark billow,

Thou shalt know that I am near, "And close I'll draw thee to Me, And calm thy throbbing heart, When shades of death affright thee, I'll bid all fears depart,

And when thy pain is over, Thy home shall be on high. My child, hast thou the courage To suffer and to die?"

One moment she was silent, Then slowly spoke again—
"My God, with Thee to help me, I take this cross of pain, "For love of Thee, I'll bear it, Who bore so much for me:

With faith in Thy great mercy, I give myself to Thee, "I know that Thou wilt give me The courage to endure, And, trusting in Thy promise

I feel I am secure. And for these I love so dearly Accept my every pain, I offer my life, dear Jesus, For their eternal gain.

The church grew dark, and darker, One light shone like a star, And strains of heavenly music Came stealing from afar, And filled the place with sweet

The flowers more fragrence shed, The little star burned brighter, And the Voice more softly said. In accents sweet and tender-

"My child, I will grant thy prayer And guard thy dear ones ever, With My most loving care. And when earth's strife is over, Thou shalt meet them, ne'er to part, And love shall be perfected Within My Sacred Heart.

## DIMITRIOS AND IRENE

## The Conquest of Constantinople.

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CHARLES WARREN CURRIER.

CHAPTER XXII .- (Continued. ) used you as a tool and he would moved out of the harber, and the buildings of Constantinople stood faintly outlined against the shadows of the night, the past, with all its blies forever gone, and with all its horrors, rushed to his memory, like the sudden flash of recollection that shell burst upon every child of Adam, when time shall be no more.

Adam, when time shall be no more.

and brother are left her for the ried off to the fleet and the camp, to be dispersed among Mohametan nations. The Sultan, on his arrival in the city, seemed touched by the will be removed."

"If would be mad to live again as he with the Sultan? It would be mad ness to attempt it."

"If you follow my directions, you tan ransomed several parsons of rank."

Father?" Adam, when time shall be no more. He seemed to live again, as he lived in the "long ago," mid the untainted joys of childhood's blessed period. That noble isther and that gentle mother, whose loving voices atill sounded in his ears out of the distance of an pnforgotten past, were sleeping the sleep of the dead, beneath the soil now descorted by the ruthless invader who respects not the symbol of Bedemption that casts its shadow over the tomb where Christians lie. Mid the sorrows conjured before the living by the voice of the dead, there arose, too, a vision of beauty and innocence, a vision, alsa! that had fadded.

"Irene, Irene," thought Dimi-

sped away in thy company! Oh w well I remember the les glance I cast upon thy fair form as it vanished before my eyes in the house of thy father, on that fata evening that rent me torth an exile from a spot I l ved so well!"

From the innermost depths of his oul, there scunded a voice as he heard it or that very same even

ng:
"There is nothing true bu

The young man raised his eyes The stars were shedding their sof radiance upon the turbulent scene of death and desolation, over which or death and desolation, over which the night had cast its mantle. They looked down upon the exiled son of Byzantium, and, as his eyes fell up-on the dark waters of the Golder Horn, he saw the wavering reflection of those stars beneath the mov

"An image," thought he, " time and eternity. There, all steadfast and lasting, even more s than the firmament, which stands while kingdoms and empires cramble into dust; here, there is an ever moving, ever changing variety and vicissitude, like the unstable reflect ions beneath us."

"How then, has the mighty fallen! Oh, Constantine, I shall never again behold thee! But thou art happy in thy sleep. Slumber, then, hero, and rest from thy labors until fair is settled."

furious and my enemy's nead will teen years of age."

Ismael, Ismael, thou wilt never insult Ali again!"

Give me your hand, Ali, the affair is settled."

The stranger proceeded: the day when the grave shall sur-render its dead." Emotions like had not noticed an old woman seat-

Dimitrios, turning, beheld Selim.

"Do you see that craft?" said Fortuny, "I know it, it sailed a few Nicolaus Lecapenos,'

"The wretch has been quicker our side," replied Selim. At this moment a Turk advanced owards the two men.

tan did on entering the city was to formation, Selim sought for it,

was severel miles in advance of the that you are a Greek. I am a friend of the Greeks. Perhaps you may was seen. On the deck of the vessel lay huddled together a number of unfortunate Greeks, who were being carried away from their homes in gearried away from their homes tality torday?"

The stranger raising his eves to be decked from Constantinople, if so, you are weary and, perhaps, need refreshment; will you accept my hospitality torday?"

The stranger raising his eves to be decked. I am a friend of the you are a Greek. I am a friend of the greeks. Perhaps you may assunder the ties of lave."

S.lim sprang to his feet, as if you are weary and, perhaps, need refreshment; will you accept my hospitality torday?"

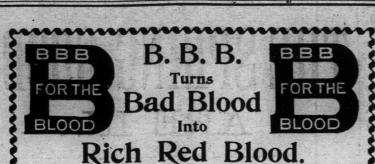
The stranger raising his eves to be his side, his eves closed, his head to be dispersed in various sections of the Ottoman Empire and languish in slavery. They were, nearly all, young persons of both sexes. Bound by huge chains of iron, they sat with drooping heads and closed eyes, as if indifferent to their fate; the mark of despair was upon their countenances. At the stern of the ship two men were engaged in earnest conversation, They were both clad in Turkish costume, but he countenance of one showed that he was a Greek. Observe them at-

"You may rely upon my words, Nicolate," spoke the latter, "I know where they are, I will con-duct you to them. I want no re ward, nothing, nothing but revenge Ward, nothing, nothing but revenge.

He made me a laughing stock, he despised me openly, he shall pay for it, I will have revenge. Ah! little does he dream that I know all."

"Are you perfectly sure, Ali, that Ismael has Irene in his power?"

"As sure as you are a living man, and that, too, by the orders of the Sultan. Mohammad has simply



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Recollections of the past few days or eweded upon him. He still fel the warm grasp of the Emperor's hand, that hand now stiffened in death, he still heard the coho of that voice, a voice now hushed forever.

It seemed to sound out of the silence will see the seemed to sound out of the silence. When Mohammed hears was made a slave by one of the paragraph of the past few days it will succeed. Forget not that I are discovered? My tongue almost refuses to perform the warm grasp of the Emperor's enough date devils in this world who its service in relating such horrors."

"Yes, go on," cried Dimitrios, tell us all."

"Well, a young lady of our nation ward; you will have Irene, and I, was made a slave by one of the pasterner. of the grave: "My children, fare- that his prey has escaped, he will be shas. She was of noble birth and of

Absorbed in conversation, Nicolaus proceeded:

these filled his soul which, from ed at some distance from them. She passed; the Orient had never with scenes of woe and carnage, was turning to a last relic of happy days, his sister Helene, when a hand was laid upon his shoulders, and a voice sounded in his ears; days days at some distance from them. She passed; the Orient had never withwas near enough to overhear their nessed anything so charming. The words, but she seemed to heed them not. Her chin rested in her hands, of the Sultan. Mahomet accepted while her elbows were supported by the gift and became entirely subdued her knees. An attentive observer by the charms of the poor girl. To "Dimitrios, why stand you here, would have noticed that her eyes this new passion he yielded himself thus pensive? Do you not know would occasionally steal a furtive entirely. It diverted his attention that excessive sorrow unnerves the glance at the speakers The woman soul? Rather prepare yourself for the labors that await you."

grant a the was evidently not a captive, and she he refused to see his ministers and the labors that await you."

had, probably, paid for her passage, the principal officers of the army

the priest now led Dimitrios to No sooner had Lecapenos set foot on rible is his wrath. Finally, one of before the one that carried Dimitrios. dared remonstrate with him, so ter-Helena and Morosini, and some land than he directed his steps to his most faithful officers, Mustapha ime was spent in convergation, in wards the house where Irene had Pasha, informed him of the discourses which Selim endeavored to raise the been detained. He found that he which the janissaries were helding drooping spirits of the afflicted had been correctly informed by For- against him. The Sultan remained tuny. The mansion was deserted, silent, as it considering what course Greeks.

The night passed, and a sleepless one it was for the travellers. When morning dawned, the first light of day revealed a vessel in the distance, sailing in the same directions. The mansion was deserted. He left the spot, determined to execute his plans, not noticing that, at some distance behind him, walked the pashas, the guards and the troop for a review. To Irene he paid the most devoted attention, more than

CHAPTER XXIII.

Two weeks had passed since the arrival of Dimitrios at Thessalonica. han we were, bu we have right on All enquiries concerning Irene had imprudent proved fruitless, no one knew whither she had gone. A heavy load weighed upon the soul of Dimitrios, and clouds of anguish gathered over him. "They have found the Emperor," The efforts of Selim to console him be speke, "I learned this just before leaving the city."

Clouds of anguish gathered over that.

The efforts of Selim to console him were in vain; even Helena could hardly elicit a faint smile. Still, "Is the Emperor alive?" inquired there was that in his countenance Fortuny, surprised.

"No. I mean they have found firm determination. Wherever there seemed a possibility of obtaining inseemed a possibility of obtaining inseed. order a search for the sovereign of was standing outside of the door of Byzantium. The body was finally the house in which he had placed

was severel miles in advance of the one which corried Dimitrios and his companions a strange spectacle. I am a friend sword, whenever I please, can cut overland route. The time set aside

the Liturgy; "Kyrie eleison, Lord have mercy floor.

on us !" "You have been witness of awful exclaimed the stranger. scenes, no doubt, my friend; my house, humble as it is, is yours."

Selim led the way and the Greek followed him into the small house, which had been engaged for the party tentively and you will recognize the one as Micolans Lecspence, the other as Ali, the Turk, from whom Helena was rescued by Morosini.

"You may rely upon my words, "Dimitrios," said Selim, "here is an unfortunate countryman of yours and unfortunate countryman of yours are unfortunate?"

which had been engaged for the party distracted with give, and in their power to revive him. While they were thus engaged, we will immediately the him. While they were thus engaged, and the cause of the illness of Dimitrios, he cause of the illness of Dimitrios, he would may rely upon my words.

"My good woman," said Selim, "bere is an unfortunate countryman of yours are unfortunate? Why was I what proofs can you give us that the facts are as you state?"

The stranger looked more at ease when he heard the words, but he

have taken for a Christian. Selim, other source and that, finally, the noticing his embarassment, said: victim of the cruelty of Mahomet was oticing his embarassment, said:
"We are clad as Furks, in order to escape observation. Be seated, and tell us of the unfortunate city."

The Greek began thus:

"Words are unequal to the task.

Tongue cannot express, mind cannot conceive the abomination of desola-Dark night lay over Constantinople when the little party boarded the vessel that was to bear them away forever, and Dimitrios and Helena bade their native city a last farewell. It was a solemn moment. While Dimitrios leaned over the words are more solemn with the golden sunshine of the public places have side of the vessel, as she slowly side of the vessel, as she slowly and ont of the harber, and the presence. Ismael is merely the custodian of the girl. Her father and by the sword. Sixty thousand of our unhappy countrymen have been carried off to the fleet and the camp, to be dispersed among Mohametan nations. The Sultan, on his arrival in

revenge. When Mohammed hears was made a slave by one of the pa-

"As I said, her beauty was unsur from his duties, and, for several days,

Dimitrios, turning, beheld Selim.

The ship on which Nicolaus sailed
The men murmured, both officers arrived at Thessalonica several hours and soldiers complained, but none

"Great Heavens!" cried Dimitrios, "no, it cannot be Irene! im- my suggestion?"

"What ails thee, friend?" asked

"Go on," exclaimed Dimitrios, "let me hear the rest, tell me ali." "I fear to continue.

"I beseech you proceed; it was only an exclamation drawn forth by the simil-arity of the name with one I know, proceed, I pray." "I said, that to the lady he began

to pay greater attentions than ever, giving her numerous proofs of his maids exert all their care and skill in dressing her. Taking her by the Byzantium. The body was finally discovered, but it was so disfigured that it could only be identified by the golden eagles on the mail shoes. The Sultan had the head struck off and he has ordered that it should be sent around to the chief cities."

Both Selim and Fortuny torned away their heads with tekens of evident disgust.

On board the other ship, which was several miles in advance of the was several miles in advance of the wit Vou have nothing to face. I see the part of the middle of the middle of the same thand, he led her into the middle of the sembled troops, when, tearing of the sum of the assembled troops, when, tearing of the sum of the hair of the haughtily asked the pashas if they had ever seen a more perfect beauty. All the officers praised her to the skies and congrature praised her to the stearing of the Ghristians, but he hates the Turks. I have spoken with him and he has agreed to take your party on board for a compensation. He has weapons, and he will be of service to hammed took hold of the hair of the base agreed to take your party on board the Sultan. Thereupon, Mohammed took hold of the hair of the base and the congrature praised her to the skies and congrature pra hand, he led her into the middle of beautiful Greek and, with the other hand he drew his sword, at one stroke, separating her head from her

The stranger, raising his eyes to by his side, his eyes closed, his head and land after dark. We will then Heaven, exclaimed with the words of sank upon his breast, his body leaned hide ourselves opposite the subter-

In an instant Selim and Morosini were by the side of the prostrate man;

to consciousness. For a long time Dimitrios lay de-prived of his senses. Helena was the other half will overpower Ali and

He then proceeded to inform them that the alarm of Dimitrios was utgazed with surprise from Morosini to terly without foundation, that he had Dimitrios, neither of whom he would learned the same sad history from an-

not Irene Diogenes, but another no-ble lady of the same name.

After long and patient labor on the part of his friends, Dimitrios gradual y returned to his senses, though it was sometime before he recollected where he was and could connect the present with the past.

"My dear boy, how foolish you have been!" said Selim. "Oh! Father, the blow was terrible."
"But, my son there was no blow at
all, except that inflicted upon our mon sentiment of humanity.'

"But is not Irene-?" Yes, but not your Irene."
"Pather, are you certain?" " Perfectly sure, my son. "How do you know?" # Fortuny has it from a reliable

e left to their fate,"

seen them driven like herds of cattle woman, stooping under the weight of through the streets of the city, their years. Over her head she wore a trembling pace being quickened by coarse veil, which almost completely

beheld on board the vessel where at Nicelaus Lecapenos.

"Who art thou, inquired F. rtuny. " A harmless old woman.

"I would see Selim." "What hast thou to communicate?" "A matter of the gravest importance," and she added in a lower tone.

"What dost thou want?"

regarding Irene Diogenes." Fortuny, bidding her wait, returned to communicate in a whisper this in-telligence to Sclim. The eye of the priest brightened.

" Dimitrios, said he, turning to the young Greek, "an urgent affair requires my attention; converse with Helena until my return. Morosic and you, Fortuny, accompany me."

The heart of Dimitrios beat violently, but, without showing his emotion, he nodded acquiescence For tuny now proceeded to unfas'en the door and admit the strange visitor nto an inner room, where Selim and Morosini awaited her. She bowed profoundly, as she entered, and ac cepted a seat offered her by the

"My good woman," spoke Selim what have you to communicate to

She looked around anxiously "Fearing nothing," he added, " you nay trust my friends as you trust me, and no one can overhear us."

"I know where Irene is," she began in a voice that sounded strangely melodious for a woman of her age. "Speak," replied Selim, "Speak good woman, give us all information no reward will be too great for you." "I wish for no reward, save the estimony of my conscience.'

" What, then, do you know?" "Diogenes and his family remained or some time in this city, and they were removed no one knew whither but I have discovered all. The re moval took place by the Sultan's orders. He had learned of the ex traordinary beauty of Irene, and he determined to possess her himself In consequence of this he decided t at, together with her father and brother, she should be detained at the castle of Sestos on the Helles-

"Sestos!" exclaimed Morosini the spot where Solyman crossed the Hellespont some years ago?" "The same, answered the old wo

"Go on," said Selim. "I have now told you where Iren You understand what her fate will be, if she is left there. She must be rescued.' "If it costs us every drop

blood," exclaimed Morosini "Be not impetuous, young man, replied the stranger, "let prudence hold the helm. Will you listen to

"An attempt will be made to resthe stranger; perhaps I have been cue her by those into whose hands she should not fall." Here she related what she knew of

the plans of Nicolaus and Ali, and added : "Thus far, they have not been able to execute their design, because Ismael had unexpectedly arrived at the castle. However, he has again left it, and it is rumored that he will soon return with the Sultan himself. Thus, you see, there is no time to be lost. This is what I propose: There is a small vessel lying here at anchor I know the captain. He is a Moor

to one side, he fell heavily upon the floor.

If Great God! what have I done?"

to one side, he fell heavily upon the will be brought—the very passage, through which Prince Solyman entered the casile. Nicolaus is far from suspecting that his secret is known As soon as I whistle, you will know "Thanks, kind-hearted man," replied the stranger timidly, "I will rest awhile beneath thy roof." they laid him upon a couch and applied the stranger timidly, "I will rest awhile beneath thy roof." they laid him upon a couch and applied various remedies to recall him party, the half will render Nicolaus

but remember that a drowning man catches at a straw; you would find Irene at any cost, you know that she is not in Thessalonics, I assure you that I speak the truth; if you pay no heed to my advice, you may lose your only chance of finding her, and think of the terrible consequences if

"Well, good woman," answered Selim, "It is a matter of life and death, we will catch at the straw and risk it. To-night we will be on Our Prices are the lowest in town. board the vessel, to which you will "Well said," replied the old wo-man, "you shall find me faithful. At

she is not found.'

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