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testantism." We only hope that, both for or Manchester, said it was generally his own sake and that of his recognized that an effort should be fellowmen, Dr. Briggs may see made by the sanitary authorities to his way to push on to the real house as many as possible of the and only Catholic Church. He poorer working class families on is too serious and logical a man

ight, sir, space, and construction of Indian Priest Ordained. wellings. So far efforts in this

> Universal interest attaches to the ocrats. Rev. Albert Negahnquet. because

A statement has recently appear- progress. tion had purchased a coneiderable estate in the Northern limit, which tion were endeavoring to provide Indian priest at a very early date in model dwellings of various types the territory that is now a part of

fature provision of houses by priv-Contrary to the newspaper, Father Negabrquet never attended either The corporation had bought Carlisle or Georgetown. His edu-(\$729,97) per acre, and were erect. Mission, Oklahoma, and in Rome. ing eighty dwellings on it at moder- From a small child he manifested an ate rents; but a portion of the estate admirable disposition, was devout. would not be built on, being intend- quick to learn, and was particularly of wit. According to the "Sebright in mathematics.

manitarian aspect of the question, it tian woman.

New Century.

olic churches have been attempting The parish of Saint Viateur, a to apply to themselves the name We have decided to sell at Slaughter Prices our whole "Catholic." And they make it a Outremont, was the scene of a point to always designate our very interesting company on Sun-Church, with a special emphasis is a new parish, and it is destined on the word Roman. The idea to soon to have a Church of its own. be conveyed is that the Church A huge cross intended to mark the of Rome is no more Catholic than site of the future Church was the Anglican, or the American planted on Sunday afternoon. At Episcopalian, or any other of the four c'clock the Benediction of the churches that style themselves Blessed Sacrament took place in Oatholic, with a qualifying adjective. the chapel of the institute, under Now Catholic cannot be qualified, the Clercs de Saint Viateur, after or have any limitations—if so it which the ceremony of the blessing INSURANCE. has no real meaning. Recently, of the cross took place. Mgr. the Rev. Dr. C. A. Briggs, who Z. Racicot, Vicar General, presided recently left the Presbyterian assisted by Rev. Father Charlebois Church, and who joined the Epis C. S. V., assistant Provincial, and

Thing." The New York "Sun" Church in Apostelic tradition. The approaching when houses will be conclusion is: 'Iney who would built all around the spot, and the Lowest Rates, have a just claim to this title must spire of the Church will east it-

No other Church has the vital unity growing. Montreal seems to be of the Catholic Church ; none other extending her giant arms around extends over the entire world; the mountain as if to embrace it at the annual conference of the none other has the historical con- and hold it for her own. Where Royal Institute of Public Health at tinuity that marks the See of Rome, recently ait was a vast uninhabited Liverpool, England, was on city con. That Dr. Briggs may be on his country, tc-day a city springs up; gestion. Austin Taylor, M.P., said way to Rome the "Sun" partly and the Church is in the vanthat the country "was only on the concludes from certain extracts guard of that progress .- True which it takes from his article. Witness.

most significant :-"There can be no doubt that at tregic fate of men, women, and espe- the close of the third Christian cencially children, whose dreary mech ury Roman and Catholic were so with mem. Not only that, but anical life was only ended by death. closely allied that they were prac- social, industrial and political ideas, tically identical." And again :-

"There can be no doubt that the He suggested the municipalities is the heir by unbroken decent of should be allowed to buy land three the Roman Catholic Church of the miles outside these boundaries where second bentury, and that it is streets could be laid out in model justified in using the name 'Cathlines, trees preserved, and a general olic' as the name of the Church. style of architectura insisted upon. as well as the name 'Roman.' If There must be expansion to cure we would be Catholic, we cannot congestion, and for that purpose he become Catholic by merely calling name corresponds with the thing,

turn to Rome if the conscience is convinced that Rome is right in all not greater rent than 1s. (24 cents) her great controversies with Pro-

the outlying parts of these districts to remain long ourside of it. under the improved conditions of

he is the first full-blooded Indian to lisplaced by sanitary and other im- be ordained a priest in the United

provements the Manchester corpora- | States. which would assist in improving the our great Nation.

ed for allotments. In the centre of Manchester eight unsanitary acres

had been dealt with, of which three were to be left open spaces, while on grandmother. His father is an edu- to pilot a little gondals on the he other side provision had been mother is a good, exemplary Chris- God's help," he added feelingly. 127 displaced. Apart from the ht-

was good finance for municipalities When Father Negahnquet was a to remove as many people as possi-ble from the centres of cities to a little boy he was a pupil of Father in the House. Ketcham, the present director of the more wholesome atmosphere and Bureau of Cathelie Indian Missions. allround better condi ions of the to whose aid and counsel more than outskirts.-New York Evening Post to any other human agency may probadly be attributed the fact that The Word "Catholic." the Algonquin people can boast of having given to the altar a prieat .-

Planting the Cross.

copalians, published an article in Rev. Father Leveille, C. S. V. the American Journal of Theology vicar, as deacon and sub-deacon on "Catholic-The Name and the respectively. The sermon of the occasion was delivered by Rev has commented on the article Father Ducharme, Superior-Propretty forcibly, and has drawn at vincial of the Order. A large The Sun Fire office of London, tention to the fact that " the auditor gathering of the clergy from differ proves by historical argument that ent parts of the city was noticed; the name Catholic always stood for all the pupils attending the differthree essential things:-(1) the ent institutions under the Order; vital unity of the Church in Curist; and a numerous concourse of cit (2) the geographical unity of the izens. The cite of the future Caurch extending throughout the Church is superb. It is yet an world, (3) the historical unity of open field, but the time is rapidly

shadow upon the nucleus of a It is patent to whomsoever will rising parish. This fall the work read that only one Church on earth of construction will be commenced. can lay claim to these three notes. It is wonderful how the city is

Nowadays, says the "London Catholic Times," women are competing in many fields of labor erly in a large measure confined to the mail sex, are making head-Roman Catholic Church of our day way amongst them. Taking this who were present at the jubilee congress in Cologne decided that a new department was pressingly necessary. Hitherto the attention

of Catholic organizers outside the sphere of the strictly religious guilds and confraternities has been mainly devoted to men, young or old. It has now been arranged that the interests of Catholic working women shall be provided for in the same systematic way, Catholic asthem and a suitable programme is to be drawn up for the use of such bodies. Training is to be given not merely in duties which are peculiarly the province of women, but also the social and political subjects. This action will

be a useful antidote to the campaign which the German Social Democrats are conducting amongst female workers. To the success of that campaign have undoubtedly been due not a fow of the electoral victories gained by the Soc al Dim.

The annual report of the Paris Catholic Society of Foreign Misindicates

ed in several papers to the effect its charge thirty-two dioceses or is well provided with transport facil- that Father Bechor, the Jesuit, who Vivariates Apostolic in Japan, ities. A committee had just begun in his time was known as an efficient Kores, etc., under the rule of the development of this estate by priest and an orator, was the first thirty-five Bishops, all members of oad dwellings for artisans not of ed States. It appears, however, ber 1,236, who are assisted by 645 the poorest class, and were taking that Eather Bechor had white blood native priests, and the total of the other steps to form a new colony. in his veins. The fact is, there Catholics under their charge is Powers were being sought to enable have been several priests of mixed 1,300,491. During the last twelve the Manchester corporation to pre-white and Indian blood. It is probmonths there were 34,587 adult vide shops, schools, churches, and able that Father Negahnquet is the baptisms, representing actual conother institutions, but a complete first full blood Indian priest of the versions of heathen, and 133,934 pocket!" scheme hal not yet been framed' United States. We do not contend baptisms of children of pages par-

At Miltown Park, County Dublin, the other day, the Very Rev. Robert Carberry, S. J., one of the most distinguished members of his Backley estate of 237 acres at £150 cation was obtained at Sacred Heart order, passed to his eternal reward telling him so. The young woman at the ripe age of seventy-four.

> The new Pope has a keen sense maine Catholique," of Toulouse, He comes of Christain stock-he he remarked to a couple of friends was taught his prayers by his old in audience: "At Venice I had cated, honorable, man, who has the canal; now I have to command a esteem of his neighbors, and his huge battleship. But 1 trust in

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

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"I suffered dreadfully from rheumatism, but have been completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I am deeply grate-ful." Miss Frances Smith, Prescott, Ont. "I had an attack of the grlp which left me weak and helpless and suffering from rheumatism. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and this medicine has entirely cureome. I have no hesitation in saying it saved my life." M. J. McDonald, Trenton, Oat. Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes the cause of rheumatism—no outward application can. Take it.

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"Why, she exclaimed, "you look well able to work ! "

"Yes," replied the supplicant, but I have been deaf and dumb hese seven years."

"Poor man! What an affliction!" exclaimed Mrs. Brown, opening her purse and handing him a quarter. On returning home she mentioned he occurrence, and remarked, "What a dreadful thing it is to be deprived of such faculties i

"But how," asked her daughter, did you know that the man was deaf and dumb?"

"Why," was the innocent answer, he told me so."

Stanstead Junction, P. Q., 12th Aug., 1893. MESSRS. C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Gentlemen,-I fell from the bridge leading from a platform to a loaded car while assisting my men in unloading a load of grain. The bridge went down as well as the load on my back and struck on the ends of the sleepers, causing a serious injury to my leg. Only for its being very fleshy it would have broken it. In an hour could not walk a step. Commenced using MINARD'S LINI. MENT and the third day went to Montreal on business and got about well by the use of a cane. In ten

ment that I know of in use. Yours truly, C. H. GORDON.

The prospective heirs of the dying miser came silently into his sick oom. The physician was sea'ed by the side of the patient, a finger

days was nearly well. I can sincere.

ly recommend it as the best Lini-

"How is our dear uncle today,

"There is small change in his ondition," whispers the doctor. The dying miser rouses himself by a supreme eff irt. "Small change?" he gasps. "Put -it-in-my-

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

The effeminate youth is not admired by anybody, but the restraint of politeness keeps most of us from of the following story was bindered by no such delicacy :-

"Yes, my hands are soft," said young Dudly at a small party the other night, as he gazed at his useless appendages. Then he added Do you know how I do it? I always sleep with my gloves on." "And do you sleep" with your

hat on, too?" asked a pert young "Oh, no," answered the dude. Then he could not imagine what the company were smiling about

Minard's Liniment cures Distemper.

"Now, children," said the the teacher, "let us see what you renember about the animal kingdom and the domestic animals that belong to it. You have named all the domestic animals but one. Who can tell me what that one is? It has bristly hair, likes dirt, and is ond of getting into the mud." Miss Fanny looked expectantly around the room. "Can't you think, Tommy?" she asked encouragingly. "Yes'm," was the shame-faced reply. "It's me."

A blustering, self important gen.leman walked into a barber shop recently and wanted his hair cut. He didn't want any talk-just a plain hair cut and he wanted it right

The modest and unpretentious old gentleman in the shop attempted to explain, but was roughly told to go ahead without a word.

After the job was finished the man who knew everything looked in the glass and was horrified at his appearance. He fairly stormed around. and indignantly asked the old gentle. man if he called that a hair cut.

The mild old man meekly replied: "I don't know. You must ask the barber. He'll be in presently. I am the editor of the village paper, and was waiting for a hair cut myself, but you wouldn't give me a chance to explain.'

Orimsonbeak .- Dinner's eady, John.

Mr. Crimsonbeak .- Wait till I change my overalls. Never mind taking them off, J.hn;

Agents you've got a duck to carve,

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7th, 1903.

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been strictly drawn. The result nothing. leaves the parties pretty close; the returns show twenty Conser-Liberals, besides two socialists and one labor representative. There are still two seats of hear from and one of these is conceded defeated in Vancouver.

Our Ottawa Letter.

John Sun :

posed of by the commons. It to the project. No minister of now remains for the senate to the crown has ventured to state. say whether the huge job which within ten million dollars what is intended to place \$100,000,000 the cost of the eastern section of worth of property under the con the road will be. Nothing has if my right honorable friend, the trol of Senator George Cox and been advanced in support of the prime minister should ever have ocothers shall be consummated. If measure which suggests that the cassion to select a new minister of people, who are vigorously but Wilfrid Laurier proposes. The vainly protesting against the gov. transportation commission, which ernment's policy. Already some at the opening of the session was 50,000 electors have declared to be consulted as to the feasibility against it, but the liberal party of successfully solving the transrefuses to listen to the still small portotion problem has not yet voice, and it will be at the next reported. Everything is topsy election that they must learn that turvy, and yet the prime minister the people and not the people's re- has had the audacity to force presentatives are the real power in through the commons a question Canada. In passing the transcontinental railway bill, without upon at the polls. first appealing to the country, Sir Wilfrid Laurier has violated the genesis of responsible government. Never before in Canada scheme been put through parbefore the country. The propo-Pacific was debated on the hustthink of his action.

Company's representatives, and trans-continental railway. the documents presented to parliament for consideration. For all practical purposes both might already thoroughly exposed fal-PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY have been finally adopted in lacy in his closing remarks on the Editor & Proprietor. government professed their intention of compelling the Grand THE Grand Trunk Pacine Bill Trunk Pacific to do certain things, passed its third reading in the but when it came to binding down House of Commons on Thursday the company to fixed conditions morning last by a vote of 34 to 74 Sir Wilfrid Laurier promptly rea majority of 40 for the Government. fused to insert in the contract any This was the vote shown on the provision which would make it provious evening when Mr. Bordens absolutely certain that the railamendment was defeated after a way magnates would carry out nowerful speech by the Leader of their agreement to the letter. the opposition, and it was aggreed The Grand Trunk Railway Comto record the same division for the pany is maintained in its position as the real operator of the Grand Mr. Balrous, Prime Minister, has Trunk Pacific system. Nothing has been inserted in the contract

Mr. Brodrick, formerly Secretary of India; Canadian trade through Canadian Austin Chamberlain, Postmaster ports. The Grand Trunk and Canadian trade through Cana General, becomes Chancellor of the Grand Trunk Pacific will have struction of all the other lines with perfect resignation and employed Exchequer; Alfred Lyttleton, Re- a free hand at fixing their proposed by the government. his thoughts and remaining energies corder of Oxford takes the Secretaryship for the Colonies; H. Arnold

Forster Secretary for Way, Graham for his resignation has been accepted by Trunk Railway companies are Let us see what this wonderful THE Provincial general election million dollars' worth of rolling do with that \$3,000,000. I give held in British Columbia on Sat- stock. The G.T. P. for forty urday last was evidently a hot years after the period of conerment appealed to the electorate will be permitted to import all estimate. as a Conservative administration supplies for betterments free of on strict party lines. Hitherto duty, and so on to the end of the nipeg," will cost \$41,000,000, but the Governments of the Province chapter, the Grand Trunk Pacific according to the postmaster gener-

are in will doubtless have a small Canadian history, since it became amount to \$11,468,020, and ac-probity and business integrity. In 1877 fellow man. In the parish church he ing. working majority. There are a government measure. For the cording to my estimate it would be married Georgina, daughter of the was the principal factor and whatever forty members in the house, and first time since confederation be \$17,176,033. The mountain late Patrick Stevens, Orwell, who said the Ray prescher was largely dued. a minister of railways resigned section, according to the proposal survives him, and to whom the symvatives elected, and seventeen his portfolio, rather than accept of the minister of finance, and pathy of the community will go out only man he knew who walked ahead a policy which was wholly con- which I adopt for this purpose, cerned with the development of would cost \$2,924,000. The Quethe railway system of the country. bec bridge, according to the min-Mr. Blair's resignation is now ister of finance, and I accept his from and one of these is conceded to the Conservatives. That would give a majority of three over the give a majority of three over the Legislature. But Mr. The principal of the purpose of this several months old, but the interprint of the argument, would cost that the people should meet and join that the people should meet and gives a print of the Branch, Mr. The Presidence, should be sought as the people's representative in the Legislature. But Mr. Liberals. It will probably take a few days to determine what the Government's majority actu
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triving nature shrack from public to the memory of this good and boly man; 'I know that my Redeemer of the crown balance of the undertaking, ac
triving nature shrack from public to the memory of this good and boly man; 'I know that my Redeemer of the crown balance of the undertaking, achich no minister of the crown balance of the undertaking, acally is. The Liberals were led by has been able to answer. The cording to the estimate of the Joseph Martin, who with his four objections raised by Mr. Blair to minister of finance of \$57,692,- this, he was elected by the Conserva- skin and in my flesh I shall see my God colleagues, was overwhelmingly the policy of constructing a trans. 030, and according to my tives as the representative of the Car. The Rev. preacher said he had referred continental railway at the public estimate of \$81,100,033. This is digan district in the House of Assem- to the void in the business and political expense for the benefit of favored how it would stand: explorers are as sound today as they were when the ex-minister Line from Que-Our regular Ottawa letter, of railways and canals advanced failed to connect them on August 11th. The in transmission by mail, we take scheme is as indefensible now as the liberty of publishing in lieu then. There is the same absence thereof the following letter of the of information in regard to the Ottawa correspondent of the St. route of the road. The government has not yet consulted its OTTAWA, Oct. 1. - The national own officials in the department transcontinental bill has been dis- of railways and canals in regard

which has never been pronounced One noticeable change in the arguments in support of the government's railway policy is to be has a project of the magnitude found in the abandonment of the Grand Trunk Pacific claim that a railway line, modern liament without first placing it ed from Moneton to Port Simpson, the possible purchase of United States Club, of which deceased was a sition to construct the Canadian 000. It was Hon. W. S. Fielding is an insurmountable barrier to gov- a solemn dirge, On Saturday the ings during an entire election cam- statement, but so loudly was it the great west. But as there might Cardigan where the interment took paign, and the people pronounced ridiculed from one end of the be some doubt as to Sir Wilfrid ever place on Monday forencon. in its favor. It was only then country to the other, that the having made such a preposterous Although Monday was a very that the great national highway liberals became ashamed of it and statement, it will be just as well to disagreeable rainy day, an immouse was finally decided on. Sir allowed it to drop into the back- quote his own words: You cannot throng of people attended the fun Wilfrid Laurier has chosen a ground. In suggesting that 1,800 take freight at Duluth, Chicago or eral. A special train from Chardifferent course. He has decided miles of railway can be built Milwaukee or any of the western lottetown arrived at Cardigan about that another transcontinental through a wilderness, and that ports and bring it to Depot Harbor 9.30, bringing a large number railway shall be built, and after the bonds of another 1,800 miles signing a contract authorizing the of road can be guaranteed at a commencement of work he procost of \$13,000,000 Mr. Fielding commencement of work he procost of \$13,000,000, Mr. Fielding caps the climax so far as the silly from the shinning in the harbor and poses to ask the people what they became responsible for an asser-The Grand Trunk Pacific deal used by Sir William Mulock and to American coasting laws, but he church at 10 Julock and the cortego

R. L. Borden simply riddled this that whole enterprize of the government includes this line, which, only held responsible for its operation by a second lien on five postmaster general are going to here an estimate, according to the finance minister, of the rest of the

"The line from Quebec to Win-

peg.....\$41,300,000 Loss of rental \$57,692,030 \$81,100,033

"But the postmaster general is so much of a born financial genius that he is going to accomplish all this for \$3,000,000. The fairness of his proposal is so obvious, from considerations of that kind, that perhaps I might almost be inclined to leave it here. I might think, however, that

mains for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who prime minister ridiculed the proposal government of a line of American vancement of our holy religion. because none other than United his sorrowing widow and Rev. Dr. States bottoms can carry grain from McMillan, arrived here from Boston an American port to a Canadian port, on Friday evening. The remains As a considerable portion of the were taken to the residence of Senator wheat carried over the Canadian At- McDouald, followed by a large numlantic comes from Duluth and Chi- ber of peop'e. The hearse was precedin every respect, can be construct- cago, the prime minister insisted that ed by the members of the Caledonian at a cost of a little over \$13,000, registered shipping with public funds member, with the club piper playing who first made that remarkable ernment ownership of a railway to body was taken to his late home at except in American bottoms." To from the City, Mount Siewart. arguments advanced in favor of the from the shipping in the harbor and tion which would hardly do cre- Grand Trunk Pacific scheme are con all available points in the village. dit to a child. Yet this data was cerned. Sir Wilfrid had reference Tae funeral left the house for the has been forced through by others to prove the practicability knew so little of the subject, that he brute strength of the liberal of the country becoming responmajority. In a debate which sible for an expenditure of over

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death of James E. McDonald, M. L.

in this her sore hereavement.

prominence. Notwithstanding all rise again and shall be clothed in my bly in 1873, when but 31 years of community left by the death of this age. He held his seat in the legislature till 1882, when he could not be prevailed upon to offer for reelection. In 1890, however, he was induced to stand at a by election caused by the death of the Hon, Hugh L. McDonald. He was then, for a short time the Communion of Saints. Commissioner of Public works. He continued from that time till his the living and departed members of death to represent, faithfully and well, God's holy church, and the living ashis district in the Legislature. Al. sist the dead by their prayers and though he seldom spoke in the House. he was a wise man in council and his advice on public questions was most valuable. In public life as in the there may be some imperfection that business world he won the esteem of requires purgation. We should, therepolitical friends and opponents. Everyone who became acquainted friend that he may be speedii y ad with him spoke of him in the highest the senate endorses the deal the country is clamoring for a new finance, there cannot be the slightest terms and he seems not to have had an emplay. When told that God re final decision will be left to the railway of the character that Sir doubt as to where the choice should times the genuine Christain gentle- he replied: "God was always good man and of him it truly could be to me, may His holy Will be done." man and of him it truly could be said that he "wore the white flower This was one silly argument dis posed of in masterly fashion by the of a blameless life." He will be sorely missed by the community leader of the opposition. But it rewhere he did business and by the con Mass was offered by the officiating followed Mr. Borden, to advance one servative party to which he had Pontiff in order that this soul might equally absurd and untenable. The rendered such good service, and especially by his church of which he to extend the Intercolonial to Geor- was a worthy and exemplary member gian Bay, inasmuch as it would ne- and a most generous contributor cessitate the upkeep by the Canadian towards every good work for the ad steamers. This would be necessary His mortal remains accompanied by

THE HERALD and the Grand Trunk Railway prospective cost of the national The Late James E. Mc- key and Mr. Thomas Kickham. The high altar and the sanctuary railing of the church were heavily It is with feelings of the deepest draped in mourning. As soon as regret we are obliged to chronicle the the services commonced. A Solemn Sir Wilfrid's private room. The hill Speaking of his own scheme bill. Speaking of his own scheme curred at the Boston City Hospital, which involves the extension of whither he had gone for medical treatthe Intercolonial railway to Winnipeg, and in due time to the Paist inst. He had been unwell for cific coast, the leader of the opposition pointed out that Sir William Mullock fixed the cost of a list list. He had been discussed and been discussed in the leader of the opposition pointed out that Sir William Mullock fixed the cost of a leader so characteristic list list. He had been discussed in the leader of honor, Rov. R J. Gillis and Rov. J. C. McLoan as deacon and sub-leader of office, Rov. J. R. A. McDonsid as Master of road from Levis to Moncton at of him in all his actions. His devoted Ceremonies, and Riv. D. G. J. ten million dollars. "Let us bear wife, and his friend and pastor, Rev. McLellan, assistant M of C. The in mind just this," said Mr. Bord-en. "The whole enterprize of the government is to cost \$13,000.000:

The was such as his admirable Christian life had eared; it was beautiful tian life had earned; it was beautiful, peaceful and calm; it was like a quiet McLellan. After the first gospel ernment includes this line, which, according to the postmaster general, is to cost \$10,000,000 in my and die amid his own kindred and an according to the postmaster general a Mr. Brodrick, formerly Secretary to provide for the routing of all proposal; therefore, if you elimin-

"I hope to see the good things of the

Forster, Sceretary for War; Graham peg to an American port than al which is to cost \$13,000,000; the son of the late Angus McDonald, whose obsequies increased up to the time of his death. business transactions, he always show-Sudbury, which I adopt as fairer, and his honorable dealings and busi that could be bestowed on anyone. said the Rev. preacher, was largely due! It is quite natural that a man of in every good work in the parish, It such high character, a man whom the could therefore, be easily understood was a good attendance of ladies and people so much loved and in whom parish. It was most fitting then that the hranch, wearing their badges, occu-

> good Christain man: but where could words be found to describe the desolation caused in the family circle by his demise; who could depict the loss anatained by his widow. This veil he would not draw saide it was too solemn too awful. The Rev. preacher then beautifully explained the doctrine of There was no separation between sacrifices. The doctrine is most reasonable ; for nothing but innocence can see the face of God and no matter how good a life one may have spent fore pray for the soul of our deceased mitted to the Beatific Vision. His death, said the Rev. preacher was most ex-

After Mass the Libera was sung and the absolution given by the Bishop. The Bishop, priests and people then moved to the cemetery where the last sad offices were performed and the mortal remains of James E. McDonald, the good, just and charitable man were laid in the tomb to await the resurrection. R. l. P.

The Ray, preacher concluded his ad-

mirable discourse by asking those

present to pray for the soul of the

deceased while the Sacrifica of the

Fatal Shooting Accident.

A fatal accident by which Hubert J

Mabon lost his life, occurred in this city on Monday evening. Deceased, a young man of twenty-ntne years, in company with a friend, a Mr. Lewis, had been across the river fishing and shooting during the day, and returned to the city shortly after 8 o'clock. They had a horse and wagon, and when they arrived at Mabon's boarding house on Prince Street, a couple of blocks from the Ferry Wharf, deceased got out to leave his gun and gear at the house and then drive his companion to his home on St. Peter's Road and return the horse to the livery stable. It was a double barreled gun and both barrels were loaded. He took hold of the muzzle of to draw it out of the back of the wagon. In pulling the gun towards him both cartridges were discharged and their contents were lodged in his breast, carrying away the lower part of his breast, Death was instantaneous, and when majority. In a debate which practically lasted for two months one hundred million dollars, and the impracticability of Canada single important amendment offered by the opposition. The Grand Trunk Pacific bill and contract were the result of secret conferences between the prime minister of over the debate on the said of his line of reasoning that it is quite as sound as any adathat it is

To Our Subscribers.

We should be exceedingly obliged to all subscribers, who have not yet paid their sub scriptions for 1903, if they would do so with as little de. lay as possible. The rule is to pay in advance; but the year is now almost at an end and still quite a number have not paid. It is quite unnecessary for us to remind them that we need the money to meet our obligations and provide paper and other necessary supplies for the winter. These are facts of which they are well aware. We shall be extremely thankful if our fifther friends will assist us in this matter. Please don't delay.

Gener al Lord Dundon

Lord Dundonald, the General Com-

manding the Canadian Militia, the gallant British officer who rendered such signal service in the South African war and led the cavalry at the relief of Lady smith, arrived here on Friday evening Livid Stapley, Postmaster General.

The Dake of Devenshire, leader of the built if the section according to him, is be built if the section according to him, is and was born at Seal River, King's they had assembled to solemnize. He was met at the wharf by Lieut. Col. Moore, D. O. C., last from Pictou. He was met at the The Dike of Devenshire, leader of the Government in the House of Lords has resigned the cffire of Lords President of the council and Trunk Pacific and Grand Trunk Pacific and receiving such an education as the neighboring schools afforded, he fitted himself for mercantile pursuits, and early in life started business at Cardingan Bridge. His honorable methods, made more stir and bustle in the world; Saturday evening he was waited upon his consideration for the weifare of but when we look upon him in the at the hotel by a delegation from the others, his amiable disposition and various walks of life in which he took a Caledonian Club and presented with an gentle and unobtrusive manners, part, we can find no one equal to him address, to which he made a suitable close contest. The McBride Gov. struction of the eastern section proposal and I will give my own readily won for him the respect, confi. He was the most charitable of men, aldence and esteem of all who came in ways doing good; always ready to assist page our readers will find the report of dence and esteem of all who came in contact with him. The popularity and esteem thus early acquired among his fellow men, continued and increased up to the time of his death.

ways doing good; always ready to assist who ever was in need. He was always a reply made by him on a somewhat of the same cheerful, gentle and docile spirit, where could you find his like. In his political life, no less than in his business transactions, he always show
Sunday there was a grand military such as the political similar occasion at Alexandria, Ontario. Later in the evening he was entertained at the Drill Shed by militia officers. On Sunday there was a grand military have been coalitions of both par. and the Grand Trunk get every— al's estimate of \$40,000 a mile for His business rapidly expanded, em- ed that same Christian Catholic spirit. ties; but this time the lines have thing and the country receives a line from Scotia Junction to bracing shipping and shipbuilding, it will cost \$59,000,000. The loss ness integrity grew in like proportion The good of his country was always and dined with the Premier, and assistbut the Government have been sustained and when all the returns scheme marks an epoch in to the minister of finance, would bis name became the synonym of never known to say a word against his

C. M. B. A.

A rally meeting, under the auspices of the parish priest and anticipated him tus, was held in the hall at Webster's what s loss such a man was to the gentlemen present. The members of Secretary, and supported by Mr. Lynch. Dr. A. A. McD nald was in attendance, and the good effect of the meeting was shown by a number of young men immediately presenting themselves to the Dr. for examination. This is a most practical way of advancing the good work of the C. M. B. A.

> A MEETING of shareholders of the Dominion Oil Company held at Chatham, Ont. decided to wind up the affairs of the Company. A motion passed appointing Col. Rankin to consult with the Attorney General with a view to examine into the Company's origin and to punish persons found guilty of fraud in connection with its organization. The affair was advertised over Canada and England and many purchased stock which is now practically worthless.



Sick Headache, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Coated Tongue, Foul Breath, Heart Burn, Water Brash, or any Disease of the Stomach, Liver or Bowels Laxa-Liver Pills are purely vegetable; neither gripe, weaken nor sicken, are easy

Mortgage Sale.

To be sold by public Auction, Court House in Charlottetown, in Queen's County, Prince Edward Island, on Tues-day, the Twentieth day of October, A. D. 1903, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon All that tract, piece or parcel of land situatedlying and being on Lot or Township No. Twenty-two, in Queen's County, aforesaid, being formerly all the glebe and school lands situate on said Township, and is hounded and described as follows, that is to say: On the west by the Malpeque Road; on the north by a road leading from the said Malpeque Road to Rennie Road; on the east by land now or lately in possession of Hugh McLennan, and on the south by land now or lately in possession of Angus Nicholson, having a width of twenty-six chains on said Malpeque Road, and running northeasterly by paral.

Ever gathered together in this province, and we can sell you goods at about the same price as some dealers have paid for of twenty-six chains on said Malpeque Road, and running northeasterly by parallel lines at right angles to said last mentioned road for the distance of fifty chains, containing by estimation one hundred and thirty acres of land, a little more or less, with the appurtenances. The above sale is made pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage hearing date the twenty-fourth mortgage bearing date the twenty-fourth day of April, A. D. 1890, made between George Richard Goodman Bagnall, of the one part, and Edward J. Hodgson, of the other part.

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That's an old saying, but it holds particularly good

Department to-day. It is much easier to say the burgains we are offering can be beat than do it.

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\$6 75 for \$4.50. Men's grey Canadian Tweed Suits, single breasted, worth \$11 for \$7 34

Men's grey Tweed, extra heavy, double breasted, worth \$7.50 for \$5. Men's Oxford Tweed Suits, single breasted, worth \$9 for \$6.

Men's Oxford Tweed Suits, single breasted, worth \$6.50 for \$4.34 Men's brown Worsted Suits, single breasted, worth \$10.75

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For Men, youths and boys have just arrived, and they are PERFECTION" sure. Come in and see them and bring your friends. It gives us pleasure to show them. We have 200 Men's Suits that we are selling at one-third off. These are a splendid bargain. You save 33 1 3 cts. on every dollar. Our store will remain open every Monday night until 8.30.

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We believe that-quality considered-both furniture and dry goods have been sold in the past at fair prices. Yet any dealer anxious to do so can easily get the names of dozens of families who for years have imported the bulk of their Dry Goods, Carpets, Clothing, etc., from Toronto.

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their goods.

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We are opening up to-day a splendid lot of German Coats. These are direct from the best makers in Berlin, and represent the very latest styles in the world's market.

They are Perfection in Quality, Fit, Finish and Workmanship.

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That would cost you not less than \$15.00 in any merchant tailoring establishment in this city, and we guarantee to give you

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Coats single or double breasted styles. Lots of other good suits that are like values. An immense

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We offer the following articles made or bought from th manufacturers of Rogers 1847 goods at 25 per cent discount.

> Tea Spoons in half doz. lots. Tea Sets, four pieces. Table Spoons. Baking Dishes. Sugar Spoon Holders. Trays. Butter Dishes.

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

WINNIPEG advices say the member f the Barr Colony who cannot get their ouses ready in time will be quartered for the winter in the police barracks at Battleford, and the immigration half at

THREE barns ow sell by John and Walter Dohan at New market, Kingselear, N. B. with all the crops and machinery were destroyed on Saturday night by fire. John Doohan was barned serioutly in trying to save the horses.

THE cokers in the Corning distillery at Poria, Ill. exploded on Saturday last with fatal effect. Two bodies have been ecovered and there were several eiher men missing at last accounts. Five in. jured were taken to the hospital.

Nova Spotia and Massachusetts dealers at St. John's Nfl l. are seeking to purchase 10),000 quintals of fresh fish here owing to the shortage of bank ostehes. Col oil which sold last year for 75 cts, per

Four women were drowned on Long Lake near Brainerd Minn. while attempting to ford, "The Narrawa" They wer Mrs. Velborders and her three daughters. The women were driving home in the even ing and in attempting to ford a narrow arm of Long Lake their vehicle was over

THE whole quarter surrounding the palce De La Liberte, at Valenca D'Agennis France comprising a distillery, three cafes and a number of shops, covering two thou and square yards, was destroyed by fire on Friday. It is not known whether there was any loss of life.

On Thursday last a man named Donald Nicholson a carpenter employed on the new car shed of the P. E. Island Railway nere fell from the staging on which he was at work to the ground a distance of twelve eet, His shoulder blade and one rib were roken. He was taken to the Hospital.

THE steamer Drottning Sophia, Capt. Ramstrom, under charter by the Dominon Coal Company, sailed from Sydney on Friday for Montreal with a cargo of 7,400 tons of coal, being the largest cargo ever shipped from Sydney for the St. Law

THE Chernowitz, of Vienna, the newspaper which first announced the Kishine T iots, reports that another masacre of the Jews occurred at the town of M hiley-Podolsky, near Kishineff, last Thu aday, in which 300 Jews and 100 i hrist wa were killed, This report is not . firm :d om any quarter.

laiming \$5.000 for alleged trespass, mappears that last spring Casten was ordered to pay some amounts he owel and did not comply. Thereupon the judge comnitted him to ten days imprisonment without examining him.

ad a narrow escape from a tragic, death on hursday night last. He had been taking n active part in the political campuiga receding the British Columbia elections. Oa Thursday evening he spoke at Kaslo against the Socialist candidates and made for Vancouver by train at midnight and when the train was twelve miles from Kaslo on a steep decline the driver noticed an object on the track which turned out to be a piece of square timber. Air brakes were applied and the train slowed in time to prevent a mishap. It is believed the imber was put there to wreck the train as the Socialists had threatened he would not return to Vancouver alive.

A SERIOUS accident occurred at Mispec, N. B., Friday afternoon, when a three year-old son of James Patterson fell off the bridge spanning the Mispec river striking on his head and shoulders upon he rocks, 35 feet below. Shortly after oon some children were playing about he bridge, and the Patterson child toddled from his home nearby onto the structure. Hy was leaning against a rotten railboard, which suddenly gave way, precipitating him into the river bed. When picked up he was unconscious, and Dr. G. O. Baxter was immedately sent for. Upon examination the doctor found the injuries to consist of a cut over the eye, a badly hurt shoulder and internal shock. It was at first feared that the child's injuries would prove fatal, but Dr. Baxter is of the opinion that such will not be the case.

As will be seen by reference bituary column an old and respected esident of Georgetown has passed away in the person of Mr. George Moar. He at one time represented Georgetown in the Provincial Lagislature. He successfully carried on farming in Georgetown Royalty for many years, but this summer owing to illness he was compelled to retire. He sold out his property and removed to Souris where he died at the residence of daughter, Mrs. A. L. Fraser. Another arried daughter and a son, now in Winaipeg, survive him. Tre remains were aken to Georgetown' Monday morning, where the funeral took place at St. James Courch. A requim Mass was sung and the funeral obsequies performed by th pastor. Rev. S. T. Phelan assisted by Riv. William Pielan P. P. Sturgson. W : extend to the surviving members of the family our sympathy in their bereavement.

WE deeply regret to record the death of Mr. S. M. Bent, associate editor of the Summerside Journal and Agriculturist June 25, 1902.—tf which sad event took place at his home at Summerside on Thursday last. Dewas born at Amherst, N. S., in 1855, and was consequently 48 years of age at the time of his death. After receiving his education at the Amherst Academy, he taught school for some years in his native Province. He came to this Province in 1876 and taughtschool here for some time. Some fifteenor sixteen years ago he joined the staff of the Journal and Agriculturist, which position he held till the time of his death. He had been ill for some time, but his death was rather unexpected His funeral took place on Saturday to St; Paul's Church, thence to the Catholic A. L. Fraser, B. A. cometery. A Mass of Requiem was sung St; Paul's Church, thence to the Catholic by the pastor Rev. J. C. McLean. The funeral was largely attended. He leaves to mourn a widow, four daughters and a son, Claude, Vice Principal of Summer side, High School. To these we extend SOURIS, P. E. ISLAND. Cameron Block. R. 1. P.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITES

On Thursday evening last, Frank Power, of New York, one of the con pressed air workers on the Hillsboroug Bridge Works, was seized with a back attack of the bends after coming out of the caisson. His condition was so serious that the doctor and clergyman were ummoned. He recovered.

SENATOR LANDERKIN, died at O aw on Sunday last. He was a medical doctor by profession, was born at 8 moor, Oat., 61 years ago. He was a Liberal and represented South Grey in the Commons from 1872 to 1900 when he was defeated. He was appointed to the

THE morning trains now! leaving Souris and Gaorgetown at 5.40 and 6.15 respectively will on Monday next leave these places one hour later that is at 640 and 7.15. They will not connect at Royalty Junction with the train for Summerside.

It is now certain says a Winnipeg despatch that Rev. J. A. McLauchlin, Methodist missionary who left Huron River, Sept. 7:b in a sail boat with six Indian children perished with the entire party in the storm which swept over the lake the same night. The bodies of an elderly Indian and Indian boy were found near the place where Mr. McLauch. lin was supposed to be the night of the

In the heat which Rosemont trot ted in 2 191 at Moncton on Friday he made the half in 1.09 It was in the fifth beat that he tell after he had led be field to the three quarter pole in 1.44 Dan S:eel, his driver, plackily prought the horse to his feet and finished the mile as if nothing had asppened. The horse and driver escaped injury and Rosemont started in next heat. After going half he again fell and again the driver and horse escaped injury but the horse was taken to his stable, distanced.

THE St. Bernard Ecclesiastical So-The committee of the clergy chosen to conduct the business of the society for the current year consists of Revs. D. J. G. McDonald, D. B. Reid, Dr. Gauthier, S. T. Phelan, Dr. Morrison and J. J. McDonald. At a subsequent meeting of this committee, Rev. J. J. McDonald was chosen Secretary and Rev. Dr. Morrison, Treasurer. This A despatch from Montreal says that J. association has for its object the relief Disten, postmaster at G.enmar'y has issued of priests who, through illness or age writ against Judge Hardy of Montreal and infirmity, are unable to participate inithe active duties of the ministry. clous arrest and false imprisonment. It It has now in funds about \$8 000. Each parish priest in the diocese contributes \$5 a year to the fund and each assistant \$2. The maximum amount paid per year to any sick or infirm priest is \$200. At present the associon is contributing to the s of two priests.

DIED

In the city Hospital Boston on the 1st inst, James E. McDonald M.L.A. Cardigan in the 71st, year of his age leaving statements that angered than. He left disconsolate widow to mourn. May hi soul rest in peace.

At Summerside on the 1st.inst. S. M

Bent aged 48 years, leaving to mourn disconsolate widow four daughters and one son. May his soul rest in peace. At the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A.L. Fraser, Souris, on the 3rd. inst. George Moar, of Georgetown, aged 70 years, leaving to mourn two daughters and one son. May his soul rest in peace

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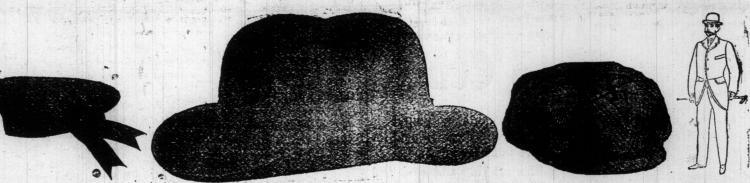
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THE St. Bernard Ecclesiastical Society of the diocese of Charlottetown held its annual meeting at the Bishop's Palace on Wednesday September 23rd.









ceased was a man of good literary ability and a poet of no mean order. Mr. Bent JOHN T. MELLISH, M. A. LL B. Headquarters for all that is good in Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets and Furniture:

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who wielded a power few men ever

had. It has been my fortune to sit

at the feet of the great speakers of

the English tongue on the other side

of the ocean. But I think all of

them put together never equaled

O'Connell. Nature intended him

of the people. In the first place, he

had a magnificent presence, impres-

sive in bearing, massive like that of

Jupiter * * * There was some

thing myjestickin his presence before

he added to it what Webster had not,

what Clay might have lent-grace.

nation in spite of Burk's protest.

like a Scotch song, five thousand men

He seemed only breathing.

wer has well described:

was given.

boundless heaven.

And wave on wave rolled into space

Methought no clarion could have

sent its sound

Even to the centre of hosts around;

swell

the silvery bell,

Aloft and clear, from airy tide

tide

Even to the verge of that vast audi

ence sent,

t played with each wild passion as

murmur stilled,

'Webster could awe a senate, Even:

ett charm a college, and Choate cheat

a jury; Olney could magnitize the mil

lion, 'and Corwin lead them captive.

Everett and Webster in one. Before

the courts, logic; at the bar of the

Senate platform, grace, wit and pathos

melts all wills into his.' This des-

cribes O'Connell. Emerson says:

There is no true eloquence unless

there is a man behind the speech-

one who could be neither bought.

While he is in Rome next month

Pius X. He is sending his own

state carriages to Rome for the jour-

his hand."

And sobs of laughter answered as it

Now stirred the uproar,

It gilded easy as a bird may glide

And as I thought, rose the sono

Walled by wide air and roofed

Waiting.

BY JOHN BURROUGHS.

Serene, I fold my hands and wait, Nor care for wind, or tide, or sea I rave no more 'gainst time or fate. For, lo, my own shall come to

I stay my haste, I make delays, I stand amid the eternal ways, And what is mine shall know my

Asleep, awake, by night or day, The friends I seek are seeking

No wind can drive my bark astray, Nor change the tide of destiny.

What matter if I stand alone? I wait with joy the coming years, My heart shall reap where it has sown, And garner up its fruit of tears.

The waters know their own, and draw The brook that springs in yonder

So flows the good with equal law Unto the soul of pure delight. The stars come nightly to the sky;

The tidal wave unto the sea; Nor time, nor space, nor deep, no

Can keep my own away from _S. H. Review.

Sons of Scotland Meet and Celebrate.

The Earl of Dundonald met with an enthusiastic reception from the people of the county of Glengarry, September 2nd, the occasion being the celebration of the Sons of Scotland of Stormont and Glengarry. Lord Dundonald travelled from O tawa to Alexandria by special train, and was met by a detachment of the 59th Regiment, who acted as his body guard. His Lordsbip was expected on the regular morning train, but failed to take it, owing to a receipt of a bogus telegram stating that the celebration had been post-

Lord Dandonald's address was the said that it was as if a portion of Clan Societies of the old country Scotland had been detached and placed down in the middle of the new world, but inhabited by the descend

glorious traditions are of romantic being deeply impressed? Who and absorbing interest. Your an- can see a Highland regiment on cestors after fighting for the ancient parade with pipes playing, without and Royal House of Stuart, when thinking of the glorious past? the cause was hopeless, thronged the Thus it will ever be. Highland regiment and fought for the British Empire in various parts be moved by pride of country of the world. Coming out here at and pride of race are inaccessible the close of the American Revolution to those great sentiments, which you settled in this beautiful portion stir men to great deeds. Men may of Canada. You were joined in a acquire gold, but they cannot take few years afterwards by a Glengarry it to the grave, it may be squnregiment of Highlanders. In all of dered by descendants, it may even the fighting which has taken place do harm, but personal service to in Canada the members of this mili- the state such as was given by tary colony have ever been in the the Highland soldiers of Glengarry forefront. You have provided Can- has a firmer foundation. ada with many of her most distin-

and divines . memory such noted Canadians as Yes, if I read aright the faces Colonel John Macdonell, who died at before me, your glorious traditions Queenstown Heights, his brother, will never be allowed to fade, but Colonel Hugh Macdonell, the first will be perpetuated so long as Adjutant-General of Militia for Up- Canada remains a country, and per Canada, the great Bishop Alex- there are Scotchmen to stand by ander Macdonell, from whom this the old flag under which your town takes its name; Bishop Stra- forefathers fought and died, and ald, and many others.

"In eighteen hundred and thirtyreal Star seven when a rebellion broke out in this country, His Lordship Bishop Macdonell, who raised the Glengarry Fencibles and brought them out to this oclony, with that indomitable spirit of loyalty which actuated him sent round the fiery cross, and the clansmen assembled to a man to support the British Crown, I remember my father, who was fighting here at that time, telling me many years ago that one of the most wonderful sights he had seen in Canada was the Macdonald and other Glengarry clansmen formed ap as volunteers, fathers in front with their sons behind. When I heard him tell me this story I little thought that one day I should come out here and be in .command of the descendants of the very men whom he so admired

I have inspected your 39th Regiment at Kingston Camp, and again have had the pleasure of seeing a portion of them to-day. I must congratulate you on the sons being worthy descendants of their fathers.

"I hear, indeed it is unnecessary the Glengarry men want to wear the dress of their fathers.

They do not ask for an expensive fegiment. Well, all I can say is, gentlemen, that they won't find the Scott's Emulsion. geeneral officer commanding the Canadian militia standing in their free.

"Travelling as I do over Canada, and seeing what I see, I cannot but feel pride in the great work which Scotsmen have carried on in develop-

ing this country. Take the fur traders of the North-west and Hudson's Bay, with their forts, the earliest outposts of our civilization? Who organized these associations? Who commanded their forts? Who were their rank and file? Scotsmen! Who founded the great Allan line of steamers? Who was it built Who founded our chief universities For what avails this eager pace? over the country? Who established our splendid banking institutions which have become bulwarks of our commerce and examples of honorable dealing! To a large extent

"Who stands higher in the hearts of the Canadian people, and not only the Canadian people, but the British race over the world than that great Empire builder, Sir Sohn A. Macdonald, Prime Minister of Canada, a Highland Scotsman; than Mr. Alexat der Mackenzie, Prime Minister of Canada, when Lord Dufferin was here, also a Highland Scotsman. Then have we not still with us that great Highland Scotsman, Lord Ssrathcona, who at his own expense sent a magnificent regiment out to South Africa, who by their gallantry in the field splendidly fulfilled their mission and carried out the great ideas of this patriotic Scotch Cana-

"Gentlemen, those are facts connected with the history of this country, and facts are stubborn things. And it is only right and proper that I should bring those matters before your notice; for it gives me an opportunity of expressing my deep regret that Scotchmen have not got any great central national building where the records of their past history in Scotland could be contained : where the portraits, and the momentoes of Scotchmen who have served Canada could be safely deposited; and where a general record and history of the Scottish race in Canada might be preserved.

"Such a building might also serve as a centre of Scottish Societies in Canada, as a meeting place for Scotchmen in Canads, and in the Mother Land; a building which might be the headquarters of an organization which in common with feature of the day. In opening, he the Canadian Scottish Societies and might direct Scotish emigration.

"Gentlemen, people are influenced largely by what they see. Who, ants of the bravest of Scotland's sons, for example, can enter an historic the men who helped to create the house and pass along the portrait galleries representing men who "Brother countrymen," he con- took their part centuries ago in the

"Gentlemen, those who cannot

"Fellow countrymen, the glorguished statesmen, soldiers, priests ious traditions of your ancestors have survived the grave, and can "One has only to recall to your neither be squandered nor lost. chan, Dr. Bethune, Sanfield Macdon for which you, their sons, are ready also to fight and die .- Mont-

O'Connell's Eloquence.

(Old Subcriber in True Witness.)

The elequence of Daniel O'Connell has always been a favorite theme, especially amongst students of Irish history. There have been several collections of O'Connell's speeches published, and of the speeches contained therein several must have heen either re-written, or corrected. In fact, beautiful, strong, and logical as these speeches are, they afford us no

Eight cents a pound is what a young woman paid for O'Connell was Clay Corwin, Choate, twelve pounds of flesh.

She was thin and weak and paid one dollar for a bottle of all, unanswerable and dignified: or Scott's Emulsion, and by tak- before the masses a whole man? for me to say that I hear, for the air ing regular doses had gained Carlyle says: He is God's own apis surcharged with the feeling, that twelve pounds in weight before pointed king, whose single words the bottle was finished.

Eight cents a pound is uniform. I hear that they are quite cheap for such valuable macontent with the simple kilt and terial. Some pay more, some bonnet such as their ancestors wore less, some get nothing for bullied nor cheated. He held the you as cheap as you can." at Calloden. I hear that they want their money. You get your masses free but willing subjects in money's worth when you buy

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dea of his oratorical powers. Like MISCELLANEOUS.

all great orators O'Connell had to be seen and heard in order that his influence could be fully felt. counter in one of the large depart-Possibly no man has given a more ment stores of Philadelphia recentlifelike picture of O'Connell, than the ly, and asked to be shown some dress late Wendell Phillips, the silver paterns suitable for early autumn tongued orator" of American We wear. The salesman began on the never heard Phillips speaking on lowest row of shelved compartments the great Pacific Railway of Canada? O'Connell, but we did hear him on and pulled out and opened box after "The Lost Arts," and we can form box until the counter on either side an idea of the perfection and relia- of him was piled as high as his head bility of his appreciation of O'Con- with goods. Three times he climbnell. In his lecture upon the great ed a ladder to the upper rows and Irish orator he gave the following staggered down under a weight of box paterns, until when the woman "Broadly considered, his eloquence took a survey of the shelves, but two has never been equaled in modern paterns remained unopened. Then

she said very sweetly:-Do you think I am partial? I will "I don't think I'll buy any today, quote John Randolph of Roanoke, I'm sorry to have troubled you; but, the Virginian slaveholder, who hated you see, I only came in to look for an Irishman almost as much as he a friend."

hated a Yankee, himself an orator of no mean level. Hearing O'Connell, Minard's Liniment cures he exclaimed: This is the man, there are the lips, the most eloquent that Diphtheria.

speak English in my day,' I think he was right. I remember the solem. "How's de health er yo' settle nity of Webster, the grace of Everett, the rhetoric of Choate: I ment, Br'e Jenkins?" "Well, we got de yaller jandice," know the eloquence that lay hid in the iron logic af Calhoun; I have "My. my!"

"Ea a smatterin er measles," "You don't say so!" "En de rhumatism's wid us once

"Now you talkin!" "En ne harricane's been our way," "Tell it all."

"But de airthquake ain't swallered

for our Domosthenes. Never since us yit-bless de Lrwd!" the great Greek has she sent forth anyone so lavishly gifted as a tribune Minard's Liniment relieves

neuralgia.

"So you're living in a flat now How do you like it?"

"Oh, I've no room to kick."

Lithe as a boy at 70, every attitude a A noted physician called on picture, every gesture a grace, be was exceedingly cranky patient, and still all nature; nothing but nature was surprised to find hardly any imseemed to speak all over him. Then provement from the previous day. he had a voice that covered the gam-"Why," said he, "what's the matut. The majesty of his indignation, ter? Did you follow my prescrip fitly uttered in tones ot superhuman

power, made him able to "indict" a "Not I," replied the map. "If I had, I would have broken my neck; Interior and Exterior finish etc., etc., "I heard him once say: "I send for I threw the prescription out of my voice across the Atlantic, careenthe window." ing like the thunderstorm against the

breeze to tell the slaveholders of the "Would you oblige me." said Carolinas that God's thunderbolts are hot and to remind the bondman that the reporter who gets novel interthe dawn of his redemption is already views, "by telling me what book breaking.' You seem to hear the has helped you most in your life?" tones oome echoing back to London And after a thoughtful pause the with the slightest possible Irish

brogue he would tell a story while Exeter hall shook with laughter. The Renewal a Strain. The next moment, tears iu his voice

Vacation is over. Again the wept. And all the while no effort. school bell rings at morning and at noon, again with tens of thousands "As effortless as woodland rocks. the hardest kind of work has Send violets up and paint them blue. begun, the renewal of which is We used to say of Webster. mental and physical strain to all This is a great effort, of Everett, execpt the most rugged. The It is a beautiful effort: but you never little girl that a few days ago had used the word 'effort' in speaking of roses in her cheeks, and the little O'Connell. It provoked you that he boy whose lips were then so red rould not make an effort, And this you would have insisted that they wonderful power—it was not a thun-had been kissed by strawberries, derstorm: he flanked you with his wit, have already lost something of he surprised you out of yourself; you the appearance of health. Now is His marvelous voice, its almost in-be given a tonic, which may creditable power and sweetness, Bulavert much serious trouble, and we know of no other so highly "Once to my sight that giant form to be recommended as Hood's assimilation, and aids montal development by building up the whole Beneath his feet the human ocean

> Justice.-What is your opinion of the last witness' reputation as to

system.

truth and veracity?" Witness .- Very bad, your honor. Justice.-You known him in imately, I suppose?

As from some church tower swinging Witness,-I don't know him at il; I only know that he is forecaster at the Weather Bareau. Justice .- Ah! That will do, sir you may stand down.

> "What am I to take this medicine in?" asked the old lady of the druggist's boy, who had compounded the mixture.

"Take it in your mouth," answered the wise youth. "'Taint the kind what you rub in."

Professor .- I am sorry to say,

Mr. Melcher, that your son does not make progress in the classics. Both in the Greek and Latin lan guages, he is very deficient. Mr. Melcher .- That's strage! Wby, he wasn't more than five min. utes learning the college yell.

"Children," asked the schoolcommittee man, "what is political economy?" "Political economy," answered the precocious son of the district

"To what do you attribute your ongevity?" asked the reporter. "My which?" queried the oldes

"Your longevity," repeated the "Never had it. As far as I can

ney from the Russian Embassy to the Vatican, during which he will be guarded by an escort of thirty Cos- remember I ain't never had no sech

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