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Mile we may bointy concludes to be answered at the rare occasions by lay editors who had sufficient Catholic loysly to do so. The result was, however, almost futile and the Catholics made the Church, and a large number of the Church and the Catholics made.

June 20, 1906—tf

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THE NOBBY TAILORS

The Value of a Catholic than in these countries. It is

troubles which have overtaken the Catholic Church in the republic to a powerfully felt at election time as lamentable lack of organization among the faithful themselves, a equipped press and their cohesion ary 3. A native of Galwa, the lack of organization of which no one on all questions affecting their bedeceased priest was widely known dreamed and which did not appear lief, the Catholics of Belgium would and greatly loved. to be even necessary till the Catholic community awakened to the ic liberalism, if their clergy had fact that for a quarter of a century been content to remain in their Very Rev. M. a powerful and fully organized sacristics. Germany's Catholic press V. F., of Killerouey, it was, that enabled the Church to Diocese of Dromore, blows which gradually weakened The fault bes been attributed in turn from the building of churches and to each section of the community; schools, except in cases of dire need, truth about the matter, writes the Church, which in many cares is Father Berchois, in E'udes (Paris), gratuitously distributed at electoral Queen Victoria, who is the King's we must or saider both the clergy periods to the electors, which is so guest pending the confinement of and the laity. Even the most prejudicied must admit that for sense of dignity and devotion to duty, the as the highest and the journalistic olergy of France during the nine- ability of which is, in every phase, teenth century, was fully equal to equal to that which characterizes its high calling. Assuredly the the press in the opposition camp. In present troubles of the Church in Germany every priest knows the France cannot be attributed to any value of the press. In France its remembed that each and every one Oo the poptrary freemasonary and it will be an important event in housetops by thousands of news- its tremendous force and from the papers subsidized by this fearsome very first day, they lurned their faults positive.

in the past half century taught the hesion. They had ample means to of secular organization as the only but nothing to give to their most true safeguard of the interests of the necessary and most important arm Church. In these two countries, it of detence—the Catholic press .- N. was the action of the clergy in a Y. Freeman's Journal. well-organized Catholic Press, exerting though that channel, its influence upon the elections, that saved the Faith. What was possible in two countries monarchically governed, should also have been apothecary has no business in politice and no interests outside his admit that his main function is the

Germany and Belgium owe their they adopted, as of the atmost im- of the Archdiocese of Mexico to the portance in the fight for their free dom, the principle of publicity as Alarcon, Archbishop of Mexico, the most effective method of reaching the public and of silencing the In no country in the world is the Minard's Catholic press better organized Burns, etc.

Gregory VIII., Alexander III., Thomas a Becket and Thomas

Aquicas, in the episodes in which

they defied temporal sovereigns in

the attempts of the latter to restrict

the liberty of conscience.

an ascertained statisticial fact that one Belgian Catholic in seven, subscribes to a Catholic paper. It There are not wanting at the pre- is also a well-known fact that there

> and the clergy makes itself so in Belgium. Despite their magnificent organization, their perfectly cis Xavier's Dublin, died on Februits in- kampf as Bismarch admitted. Sub-

morrow, the laity. To seek the real great Catholic press which voices compiled as to attract and engage the queenthe attention of the lowest as well lack of faithfullness of devotion in value has been underestimated till its priests. As for those spandals of within a comparatively short period, which we hear sometimes, it is to be when La Oroix came into being. ion; that faults negative are often a timid attempt to found an organ friends in Ireland, England and the more destructive in their results than of their own, the clergy, not know- continent will feel gratified at the

Germany and Belgium have with wanting in according it their ad world the supreme value build schools, churches, hospitals,

> Hungary and the Slovaks.

Just at present there is a school priest has no concern outside his chat he has no concern outside his example of what a self reliant people ever paid. can accomplish. Hungary, says cognition of its racial and national The supplanting of France in the independence from Austria. Let East continues. Toe Italian empharmacy. As long as the priest is Ireland do he same. Now we have bassy, says a Constantinople corresendowed with the political rights of no quarrel with the Irish Hunge- pondent, has notified the Pope that citizenship, he is entitled like any rians. We rether admire their it has taken over the protection other citizen, to take an intelligent insistence upon Irish self-respect which used to be exercised by the and an active interest in the political and self-dependence. But there French embassy over the Dominion life of his time. If the farmer has a appears to be another side to that missions in Centantinople and right to interest bimself in that life, Hungarian story. In Claveland, Smyrna and the Franciscan missions in order to protect his material the other nigh, for example, a mass in the province of T. ipoli & Barbary, intereste, there can be little question meeting of Slovaks was held. For This transfer, | ke that of the right that a priest has a similar right in what? Why, to protest against the of protection over the Salesian respect, not only of his religious the Slovaks in Hungary oppressinterest, but also in respect of those ed by the Hungarians, or Magyare, ventual establishments in Constant of his flock, since even governments who are themselves such strenuous timple, which was effected last year Distemper. patriots when the Aus rians push has been made by agreement becare of souls. As feudal kings had them too closely. Father Furdek, tween the two Governments. The their consciencekeepers, so the one of the speakers, recounting the French Republic, however much it priest may be said to be, in a large indignities and wrongs which the may be convinced that anti-clerica. Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, and messure, the keeper of his flock's Slovaks suffer from the Magyars, ism is not an article for export, conscience, in as far as it is his duty said that their are at least 2,000,000 could not wish to continue to play gingor stekening. Price 25c. to enlighten it upon points imping. Slovake living in Hungary. For the part of protector of the missions ing on Catholic dogma and doctrine, twenty-five years they had not one in the Near East while engaged in a As an objection it may be said that representative at a Parliament in struggle with the Church at home, in exerting their influence upon Budapest. Then the Magyar Cor- especially as these missions no Catholic citizens, the clargy as, in a gress, or Pa liament, went in equiposer wished to measure politicians, would be likely position to the King; the King French protection, o make mistakes in respect of politidissolved the House, and new elec-

language, demanding that Hungar- with them. At any rate, the names of prelates who have fought is be used instead of German in authorities are now making war on for their political rights and those of their faithful. When Saint Athanasius, Saint Basil and the Hungarian soldiers. Yet here they men have been sen enced to a are acting toward the Slovaks in a month's imprisonment each at bated the great hereey of the fourth far more tyraquical manner than Loebau on the charge of having in-Austria acted toward them. There cited their flocks to disregard the by the emperors, they were meddlise anrely an inconsistency here school regulations, and trial of the in politics, as were Leo IX. giving three chreers for Hungary. similar offense is pending. The in--Saored Heart Review, from Mexico City, 25,000 persons were January 12 at the first great religious ceremony of the year at the Guadaloupe basilica. The occasion was the annual pilgrimage

Items of Interest.

It is persistently reported that Archbishop Bourne, of Westminster, ont moment in France, Catholic is no Catholic country in the world will be made a Cardinal at the species who attribute many of the in which the voice of the brehops March consistory.

from Madrid, King Alfonso has authorized the opening of a Protest-Henry of Battenberg, mother of

year a great Belgian Catholic congress eimilar to the congresses annually held in Germany. It will be composed of the Federation des Ceroles Cathol ques, presided over by M. Woests, of the Christian Democratic League, and various other

The Holy Father has, of his own initiative, conferred the dignity of

Hospital at St Hedgewig, in Berlin, the other day. This is considered the best hospital there, and has all the latest improvements in the way of operating rooms. The Kaiserin went all over the building, inspecting everything with great interest and talking to the Sisters and many of the patients in her own pleasant, womanly manner. Nearly two possible in a republic. It is no of patriots in Ireland teaching the hours were passed before her valid objection to assert that an Irish people the Hungarian ides, M jesty left the building, it being

longer wished to remain under

dissolved the House, and new elections have killed patients who would certainly have regained their hashts, had they not called in the medical man and it is fair to say that all the blunders that the clergy might commit in politics would in their results, not equal the amount of harm they do by abstention or recusancy in political or electoral matters. Nor has the history of the Church ever been wanting in the committance of the state of the characters. The clergy many daughters to get married, and and the company daughters to get married, and they have ever so the London "Catholic Times." The clerk their national independence, cling the London "Catholic Times." The London "Catholic Times." The London "Catholic Times." The clerk their national independence, cling the London "Catholic Times." The London "Catholic Times." The wanting of the Whole country. After their national independence, cling the London "Catholic Times." The wanting in the london "Catholic Times." The clerk their national independence, cling the London "Catholic Times." The wanting in the london "Catholic Times." The wanting in the london "Catholic Times." The policy to their language, says the London "Catholic Times." The wanting in the London "Catholic Times." The wanting is still stoutly resisted. The children to recommend the London "Catholic Times." The wanting is still stoutly resisted. The children to reside the policy the wanting in the london "Catholic Times." The wanting is still stoutly resisted. The children to reside the policy that their national independ dignation of the people at the trea ment to which their pestors are sut. ected is vebement, and as rioting is feared in several places, the Government are adding to the grievances of the Poles by erecting barracks for gendarmes at their expense. Against the use of a language force is no remedy. The school prosecunomerous that the existing courts are unable to deal with all the cases and additional courts have been opened: yet during the elections is is the prorounced Polish Nations ists who headed the polis:

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MISCELLANEOUS

Mrs Traddles. - Tommy you mustn't go fishing with Peter Rishers; he is just getting over the

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visit—her first—to the Catholic the once popular song, "My Love Lies Dreaming," a rustic auditor broke the ensuing silence by mut-

"If she lies while she's dreamin' what sort of a critier must she be when she's awake !"

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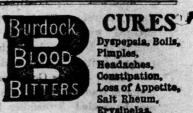
audience, 'scornfully, " you come to the surface to blow.

Minard's Liniment Cures

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" I say, mama," said little Flossie "why did Mrs. Brown cry at the wedding today?

"Ob. because her dear daughter was getting married and leaving her. "



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scriptions.

Our Provincial Finances. As briefly stated in our las issue and elsewhere published in this paper, the financial transactions of the Provincial Government for the nine months ended September 30, 1906, show the following: Total receipts, including the Dominion subsidy for a whole year, \$258,234.90. Total expenditure for nine months, \$286,196, 44. Deficit for the nine months. proclaimed that revenue and expenditure would meet. Now, at cords show they have collected from nine months ended Sept. 30th, have rolled the Provincial daht no 1906, and present the Government to at least \$850,000. statement in its best possible light, its most favorable light, the report

we may be sure. But viewed in exhibits the usual earmarks of extravagance and recklessness in the administration of our finances, and constitutes nothing more than an instalment of the Government's black record of debt, deficits and deception. It matters not whether the Government's financial statement is for a period of twelve months or nine months, it invariably shows a long step towards the piper. the verge of Provincial bankruptev.

On its face the report places the deficit on the financial transctions for the nine months at \$27.961.54 but a brief examination of the amount is but a fraction of the shortage in the Government's balance sheet for the period under review. The accounts show that at least an additional quarter of a year's interest on the Provincial debt should have been charged up. may be sure that the statement on the 31st of December was very much worse than on the 30th of Chalmers and Davison in the preparation of their report on the Provincial debt, when the present party came into power. In accordance with this system of the Government, we are face to face with the following facts: The Dominion subsidy is received in two semi-annual instalments, on the first of January and the first of July of each year; consequently the full subsidy for 1906 was received three months before the closing of the accounts for the nine months ending September 30th. But the report on these accounts admits a deficit of very nearly \$28,000, as shown above. Therefore the whole of the annual subsidy, as well as all other moneys the Government could get their hands on, was used by the Government on the 30th Septem ber, and in addition to this they were, according to their own admission. \$28,000 behind on the transactions of the nine months. Now, the full annual subsidy quarter of that or \$52,982.97 belonged to the last three months of this quarter of the subsidy in ad-

The debt of the Province on Sept. 30th, 1906, according to the auditor's report, was \$795,771.34. This debt is computed in the fol lowing manner: Debenture debt. less

1906, is \$80.944.51.

sinking fund, Loan account, Due Banks.

of the public business, unfulfilled promises and broken pledges characterize their whole term of clared the day of taxation was far sulted in a sweeping majority for

In all seriousness is it not time might and save our Province from ruin by driving this Government

Sessional Notes.

The Legislative session is dragging its slow length along and little or nothing is doing. Time is wasted and expense accumulates; but the people have to pay

House: but enough members for business were not presence and All this occupied a few minutes of the valuable time of the officials

we shall have a formidable addi- to the Chamber, a few minutes impressed the

It was 12.30 when the House was called to order on Wednesday. September. But treating these This afforded about sufficient time matters in this way does not im- for Mr. Speaker to read prayers, prove the Government's case, as and for the Clerk to read the we shall presently show, and journal of the very important prove from the facts before us and session of the previous day, and from their own methods of book- for the presentation by the Govkeeping. The present Government ernment of two or three small adopted from the beginning the bills. By the time all this was system of charging as a debt any accomplished it was one o'clock, portion of the Federal subsidy the regular time for adjournment, expended in advance. This was and the legislators were most opthe method adopted by Mesers. portunely afforded a respite from onerous labors.

> It was 12.45 when the Speaker took the chair on Thursday; so that it was a close shave to get prayers over and the journal read before 1 o'clock- But by the exercise of unusual tact and marvelous dexterity the task was accomplished without serious irreverence. The House met again in the afternoon, well on towards the usual time for adjournment. A short time in committee and a brief discussion about small-pox and boards of health completed the day's work. A half hour on Friday quite in line with the proceedings of the previous days completed the Legislative labors of the week.

the whole week probably occupied sequious apologist for the Premier; pense? This is a most reasonable amounts to \$211,931.88, and one and pertinent question and the responsibility of the answer devolves on the Government 1906. But the Government spent They seem to have no business ready for the Legislature and they vance, therefore they must be spend most of the time in cancus, charged with it. Adding this doubtless in an endeavor to reach quarter of the subsidy to the al- a conclusion on some matter ready admitted deficit and the which they desire to present to real deficit, on the Government's the Legislature. Thus, while the financial transactions for the nine members of the Government and the members supporting the Govmonths ended September 30th. compose their differences, the Country has to wait and pay the

> curred towards the close of the debate on the address, week be-

THE HERALD the 30th September. This brings mildmannered man," and that the Hyman reached the House. On that he saved. As to Mr. Roche's content found that these files the debt of the Province on the Leader of the Government had date Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that he tion that no change is needed Mr. Public Accounts to which we retorted that he had heard and that Mr. Hyman had withdrawn the would wish to draw attention; read of mild-mannered men. resignation of his seat in the Cabinet, tion petition hanging over him, and but space will not permit us this Among others he had read in week. These matters will keep Deckens of a man who proclaimed nowever, and we will refer to himself not only a mild mennered; seat. This communication seemed them later. Enough has been but a very 'umble man. His shown, we think, to convince any name was "Uriah Heap." It reasonable man that the Govern- did not develop in the brief disment, now unfortunately ruling cussion whether or not the mildthis Province, is absolutely un- ness of the member from Sumworthy of the confidence of a merside was of the some quality free and independent electorate. as that of the "Sea Attorney Disregard of the public welfare, in Byrons "Don Juan," who is derecklessness in the expenditure of scribed as " The mildest mannered the people'smoney, mismanagement man that ever scuttled ship or cut a throat

The Provincial elections in office, At the beginning they de- Manitoba on Thursday last, reoff, and from the house tops they the Roblin Conservative Governthe end of sixteen years, the re- stitutencies having been established since the previous elections. were elected. Elections were held in thirty-nine constituencies has a majority of fifteen. Elections are to be held tomorrow in Gilbert Plains and Gimli and these places will likely return Conservatives. That will give the Government a majority of seventeen. The Leader of the Oppositing is among the defeated. Yesterday's news states that a Government supporter was elected in Gilbert Plains by acclamation.)

In correspondence from Ottawa which appeared in this paper on given of a discussion of Prince and with no uncertain voice pressed upon the Government the necessity of immediately moving in On Tuesday, the House met the direction of having the tunnel. about 4 o'clock p. m., and after Mr. Hughes, while referring in They also show that the teachers routine proceeded to the Council general terms to the Island's PREPARING FOR THE ELEChad only been paid for their ser. Chamber, where the address in claims, made excuses and apoligies vices up to the 30th of June. If reply to the opening speech was for the Ministers. The splended we add to these the amounts on presented to his Honor the Lieut- advocacy of our cause by Messre in California while Mr. Duffield and the Public Works Department, who gave unfinished contracts carried over, enant Governor. After returning Martin, McLean and Lefurgey, so the other experienced and far famed a value of \$508,000.00. On examination to the deficit admitted by the were consumed in discussing the won the support of many mem- for the election. It turns out that auditor. But we will leave the small-pox situation, and the oner- bers from other Provinces. But they knew the election was to be Government to wrestle with these ous Legislative duties of this day the one who, above all, should ordered long before Parliament was appears to have been a convenient one items as best they can, and we were solemnly brought to a close. have shown sympathy and ex- informed that Mr. Hyman intended to matter, the Prime Minister,

iously." On the 4th inst, the subect of transportation was before the Commons and Mr. J. J. Hughes Sir Wilfrid's" authority for stating that this is a gross misrepresentation of what he said on that occasion." Sir Wilfrid was in the House himself when Mr. Hughes made this statement. If he felt

M. P.

Notwithstanding two resignation

Ottawa, Feb 23rd, 1907.

tical foot ball to be kicked back and forth between them; or has Ottawa Weekly Letter. Mr. Hyman Still an so called, of the London seat by Mr. Hyman, it appears that he is still the

20th, though Mr. Hyman left that city on the 19th for the United States \$222,970.41 fore last. Mr. Frazer casually and he has not been in Canada since. 465,984.02 animadverted upon the independ- The Speaker informed the House on 106,816.91 ence, which he had expected would the day of the opening that be had there is no opening to burry in the Accounts inquiry. The Marine Dept

was withdrawn the Speaker received another resignation of Mr. Hyman's on February 11th issued his warrant

plication. It was known that Mr Hyman had remained in California, and that his business managers, who signed as witnesses had not been out of Canada. Thus the question tensive that they could see from that the witnesses, signatures were added. Later it appeared that some on Privileges and Elections. Before this committee Mr. Beale and Mr. was that Mr. Duffield, a London elec tion campaigner, had telephoned despatch requesting them to sign the had told them to write to the Speaker the 27th February, account was and get the first resignation for the purpose. It may be remarked here Edward Island affairs in the House that Mr. Duffield figures in the reof Commons on the 17th of that cord of the London election con- attempt to find out what was the cost nonth. In this discussion it will spiracy case. A man of that name and value of the dry-dock at Colling be remembered, Mr. Martin, Mr. confessed that he had paid a conser- wood. This dock belongs to a Company McLean, and Mr. Lefurgey strong- vative worker \$400 to reduce by 40 which receives an annual subsidy from ly advocated the leland's claims the conservative vote at a certain the Government equal to three per cent poll- Though the committee has work, which ever may be lowest. It the speaker's warrant for the election Company was paid for two years at the has been recalled.

House that they campaigners have been getting ready tended encouragement to the return to public life. Sir Wilfrid on behalf of the Treasury was not con-Laurier at the beginning thanked Opleft the Chamber and refused to position members for the courtesy and consideration they had shown, and rights. Our correspondent intimated that some light was thrown mation of Mr. Hyman's intentions. on the Premier's conduct some Instead the Premier kept back from hours afterwards, when he met a Saturday until the following Friday, St. John delegation asking for Mr. Hyman's announcement that he harbor improvements. "Then the was getting well and intended to go Premier told them that he had been back to his work. But at London asked to construct a tunnel to Mr Gibbons, who knew all about Mr Prince Edward Island. He men. Hyman's alleged resignations and tioned a possible cost which was who swore in the London enquiry about double the highest estimate that his party was fighting the Devil given and spoke of the project as with fire, had already supplied the one that could not be taken ser- local campaign organizations with the

THE BENCH AS PARTY SPOIL Nine times this session the attenin the course of some remarks, tion of the House has been called to look occasion to say that he had the delay in making an appointment to the Supreme Court Bench of Nova Scotia. More than eleven months ago Judge Fraser was made Lieut Governor and since then the Court has been short handed. It is shown that justice was greatly delaved and made more expensive by that he had been misrepresented frequent adjournments, that appeals or misreported in his remarks to have been heard by three judges inthe St. John delegation, why did stead of four or five, that juries have he not say so himself? Have Sir been dismissed because there was no Wilfrid and Mr. Hughes arrived judge to hold court. The Chief at an understanding that the Justice has made protest to the Dequestion of Prince Edward Is- partment of Justice and so has the land's disabilities shall be a poli- President of the Law Association.

CAUSE OF THE DELAY All this inconvenience and injus The sittings of the House, for Mr. Hughes become a mere ob- tice results from the well known facts holder in the Company. that the seat on the Beach is held about four hours. Why this a mere political puppes to pull Sir for a member of Parlian, ent who now waste of time at the peoples ex. Wilfrid's chestnuts out of the fire? sits in the House and professes to act and trying to find what the work got his sessional indemnity the ap- poration, forms part of the present dock pointment will be made. Meanwhile and a part of the valuation covers work as Mr. Borden points out, twenty four so taken over. But the books which judges have been appointed since that show what the old work cost were decseat became vacant. Some of these vacancies were filled within a week. many within a month, and all at such times and by such appointments as shut out evidence of stock manipulapolitical exigencies required. Sir. tion and other transactions which Wilfrid's only excuse for this de member for that constituency. The lay in Nova Scotia was that the Minis ernment spend days striving to law provides that a member may ter of Justice could not find time to resign his seat by sending the Speaker make a selection, though the fact is, a notice in writing witnessed by two that the choice was made long ago. with the Government, is not a member of persons. Mr. Hyman began by Mr. Lancaster points out that Mr. sending a notice to the Speaker Aylesworth easily found time to have in the inquiry, though the Company is which was not witnessed at all. This his own brother appointed to the was dated at London, November public service and even to get an by Mr. Bennett of Simcoe and will office created for him .

ROCHE CAN WAIT.

30th September up to \$848,754.81. not, so far, seriously strained his had received from the minister of Halifax was best satisfied when justice. The cor There are other phases of the spirit of independence. Mr. Fraser Public Works a telegram announcing was delayed. For three years he had litigation was threatened. Finally the been sitting in the House with an elec- shippers sold the whole consignment About the time that this resignation facts already proved showed that his had so declared. Mr. Roche was in the 45 a profit of \$2,470 oo 107 per cent. House abrough a technical objection MR STRUBBE COLLECTS DUTY. to be regular and it was signed by bas set aside. The longer justice could two mitness, Mr. Jarvis and Mr. be delayed in Nova Scotia, the longer Beale. Acting upon it the Speaker Mr. Roche wight hold the seat that did

COSTLY WORKS AND LARGE COM-

the Canal from Parliament Hill will cost arose whether their vision was so ex- \$2,750,000. The price of the land will be Strubbe's cheque, whereby he increase London a man signing a document to say that the total cost will exceed ment. The new Legislature will in California. The Speaker swore \$5,000,000 even if the buildings do not contain 41 members, two new con- that the document last read by him fall down like the Laurier Tower, before was the same as the first one, except they are finished. Already land to the bargaining done in a few weeks. If whether the resignation was valid, Government officers are equal to makon Thursday and the Government and the London seat was vacant, the ing these purchases nothing is gained matter was referred to the Committee by employing an outsider, as everybody was buying for the Government. Mr. Jarvis addmitted on eath that they for him to secure low prices. By way signed as witnesses without having of assistance three Ottawa men were seen Mr. Hyman write or sign the employed as valuators. They examinpaper. In fact they had never before seen the document. All they knew others, receiving a generous allowance of \$36 for each man or \$108, in all for each of the 44 properties valued. Many roads lead to the London election conthem that he had a telegram from Mr. spiracy and it may be noted here that Hyman, and had later sent them the one of these valuators was a gentleman who went from Ottawa to London durdocument as witnesses. Mr. Duffield ing that scandalous campaign and spent

Two sittings of the Pablic Accounts not reported it seems certain that Mr. appears that the payment did not begin Hyman still represents London, and until the last fiscal year and then the rate of \$15,000 per annum, which sup-Meanwhile Mr. Hyman remains ment by Mr. Louis Coste, an engineer of

question is, whether the work on the \$290,000 of his estimate from the statements of officers of the Company. On for the Company, though his vigilance

SERVING TWO MASTERS. The relations of Mr. Coste to the Department and the contractors were pecular. In 1902, Mr. Coste was in the service of the Government and engaged in supervising work at Port Colborne The Collingwood Duck Company had been seeking a subsidy for a proposed dock to take the place of their smaller Department of Public Works, were not satisfactory. The Collingwood promoters thereupon consulted Mr. Coste to see if he could not prepare plans for them to satisfy bis Department. He set about it, and while receiving \$200 a month as a Government officer, accepted pay from these promotors. Before the end of the year Mr. Coste's work for the Company was done. He charged \$3,500 for it, which was \$1,100 more than he received during the whole year from the Government. The Depart. ment of Public Works accepted the Collingwood plans so prepared by its

ewn officer. MR. COSTE AS VALUATOR. The dry-dock was constructed, the Railway the cost of the three cars hay previous works. When the Company applied for the subsidy the Department sent Mr. Coste to examine the work Government respecting the above men and place a value on it. This he did as tioned claim. above stated. It should be said that in cash. In fact his account with the how the sum of \$1764,64 which appears Company had not been settled when be from the public accounts to have in the enterprise. He was made a The names of the parties to whom paid Director of the Company and this posts and the amount paid to each. tion he still holds. It will be seen that

5. Are there any further outstanding of this Province to attain that population.

Mr. Coste's valuation may not be more claims on account of said Hay? If so, is owing to the default of the Dominion.

KLEMENTS IN THE CASE. Going back of Mr. Coste's volustion actually cost, the Committee runs no against many difficulties. The old dock, owned by the Company which had been re-organized into the existing cortroyed by fire and the stock lists appear to be heavily watered. Moreover there is a disposition on the part of Govern ment supporters on the Committee might throw light on the valuation. Leighton McCarthy, M. P. whose law firm is shown by the records to have acted as solicitors for the Collingwood concern, especially in their dealings the Committee but has been taking part resumed next week.

affering serious inconvenience and that ed last year in an interesting Public

This year's bills tell of many pur

running Mr. Fielding added ten cents to over half a million. Allowing for less his profits \$561 on the 5,610 barrels

this week in an able and comprehen sive review. The minister of deflends the rifle, as a weapon, and in erning accidents caused by the use o

at least a military advantage to bay A CONTRACTOR IN LONDON A return brought down this week

enderers for the Port Daniel Wharf. Sonaventure, and though this offer was more than fifty five per cent above the Engineer's estime, the contract was awarded without futher ceremony. This paign paying the way of four comrade and distributing among them a hand some sum of money.

In The Legislature.

The following are among the notices

the Government to lay on the table of this House the correspondence or a copy thereof between the Government of this Province or any person acting on its behalf and the Federal Government since the 31st day of December, A. D. 1905 and the present date respecting the claim of this Province to a share of the Fishery Award. Hon Mr. Peters said that same would

e done as soon as possible. Mr. Prowse asked the Hon. the Lead r of the Government.

1. What the Government has done during the past year to collect from the Dominion Government the \$4,000.00 paid under protest) on account of expenses on Hay ex. S. S. "Minto" and Stanley." (b) How soon may we expect that amount to be said. 2. What has the Government done

owards collecting from the Intercolonial reported short delivered? 3. To lay on the table of this House

all correspondence with the Dominion

Mr. Coste had not been paid his \$3,500 House all papers and vouchers showing Company had not been settled when the paid to agents during the last nine placed upon the basis of an assumed pop-made the valuation. He received \$2,-paid to agents during the last nine placed upon the basis of an assumed pop-months, as per Hay account in Public ulation of at least 160,000 for the purpose be was allowed 20 paid up \$:00 shares Accounts Report, page XIV is made up.

impartial than that of any other stock give names of claimants and amount of 4. The claim of this Province to a fair

matter is being dealt with by the Government of Canada, ernment; (2) he was sorry that the amount had not been collected; (3) corriginal number of representatives in the respondence would be laid on table; Federal Parliament. (4) would be done immediately; and 6. Continuous Communication with the (5) he had no recollection of any. Mr. McKinnon asked the Honorable Leader of the Government to lay upon the table of the House a statement showing the amount of revenue received from the let day of October to the 31st

day of December 1906 from each of the revenue producing sources. Premier Peters said the information would be tabled.

the Conference held at Quebec in 1902 and

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THE SHOE MAN

QUEEN STREET

Snappy Styles 2. A claim for damages accrued since he settlement between the said Govern nont in 1901 up to the present time for the monfulfilment of the terms of Union as respects the maintenance of efficient steam communication both winter and summe between the Island and the Mainland. Solid Footwear.

of calculating its subsidies and repreation until its actual population should exceed that number insemuch as the failure 5. Are there any further outstanding of this Province to attain that population each claim respectively.

Hon. Mr. Peters, in reply said (1) The as the same are nuder the control of the

A Disabled Steamship

steamer reported on Sunday last by the steamer Marguerite at Boston as having been passed on the 5th in tow of an oil Mr. Mathieson gives notice, that he will tank steamer heading for Halifax Government of Canada a complete and Delaware Breakwater in ballast. She

Alegander Campbell, Clermont, P. At Head St. Peter's Bay, March 5th 1907, Helen Davison, relict of the lat

Hugh McLean, aged 84 years. aged 28 years. R. I. P.

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12.25 Black Coats for 8.17

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14.75 Black Coats for 9.83

20.25 Black Coats for 13.50

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS, S. S. Virginian

he had gone in search of health. His tody was taken to Toronto for interment. He eded as head of the Foresters by

the Penneylvania Railway was wrecke

The Naval Court Martial sitting at hatham, England recently found Captain Cingemill and Lieut Noake guilty by default of suffering the big battleship Domin-ion to be stranded in the St. Lawrence river August 18th of last year. The two

ors of the British steamer Berlin wrecked special trains. at the Hook of Holland, February 21st. He says, that on that occasion he merely did his duty as a Dutchman and cannot permit special recognition thereof.

The winter steamers are both in the ice. The Minto is in the same position as she was a week ago, near Picton Island. Yesterday thirty of the passengers left her and walked on the ice to Caribou. About sixty more remain on board. The Stanley Ferries, left Georgetown Monday morning in an attempt to go to Pictou. She did not go Registry Office, far when she stuck fast in the ice hear Cape Bear. There she still remainr.

Frank W. Morse vice president and Hospital for Insane general manager of the Grand Trunk Fines and Penalties Pacific, stated in Toronto the other day Casual Revenue secure the services of 20,000 laborers from England, Scotland and Russia for construction work to be commenced this spring Fire Insurance Companies clew of Bryon E. Walker to the effect that the development of the west would recessitate the employment of Oriental Banks,

A despatch of Saturday, from St. John's Stock Brokers, Nfld., says:—A heavy blizzard has raged Miscellaneous Companies throughout Newfoundland for the past 48 urs, blockading railways and damaging shipping. An unknown fishing vessel with seven men foundered on the south coast and all hands were lost. The high gale drove three versels seaward, and the crews were obliged to abandon the crafts to sav their lives. On account of the blockade on the railway six hundred sealers on their way to St. John's to join the sealing ateam. sailing on Monday are unable to reach here. Business in many places is at a

The small-pox situation in the Auburn ettlement, Fort Augustus, has not materially changed since last week. All he houses, about twenty-four, are flagged and communication with them by outcharge and they are well looked after.

One case was discovered in the city on Friday last, a young man named Benjamin McInnis. Measures were at once taken by the board of health to prevent any spread of the disease. The schools and churches were closed and public meetings forbidden. Vaccination is going on and every necess ary precaution taken. No new cases have Provincia Building. since developed and McInnis is reported doing well.

Col. Roderick McLennon, ex-M. P. died at Cornwall, Ontario last Friday. Deceased was one of Glengarry's prominent men. In his younger days he was famous as a hammer thrower at the Caledonia games, and many Islanders will rememb his visit to this Province and participatio in the Scottish games at Charlottetown some years ago. He was six feet four aches in height and stout in proportion As a railroad contractor, a militia officer and member of the House of Commons he and a wide circle of acquintances all over Canada. Col. McLennan was a Conserva ive and one of Sir John McDonald great riends. He was 65 years of age.

The worst snow storm experienced for many years, swept Cape Breton and other parts of Nova Scotia on Thursday last No trains left Sydney on that day, the died. At Sydney Mines a young man named Brown eighteen years of age perish-ed in the blizzard. Two boys were found his way on the ice and his lifeless body, was found a lew hundred yards from the shore just opposite his home. Other lacalifies are reported.

Shirts Underclothing, Sweat- Intion took. "Found that President B

H. H. BROWN,
The Young Men's Man.

strongly in favor of admitting them, and of course he is in a position to know what is really best.

"I feet that the wholesale immigra-

Saturday, March Snd, and ran into bad Dr. Oronhyatekha, Supreme Chief ing gales with mountainous seas, which Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, died mat week, in the South, whether uncomfortable way, while tons of water reduced. On Thursday last the wind until Friday. The Virginian's daily 208 miles. On Friday night last a con-

> be sum of of sixty dollars was realized. The Virginian has 1,200 tons of cargo to land here for the road and about 500 tons of local cargo. She arrived in port at 1.30 o'clock Sunday morning and anchored at Quarantine until daylight The steamer does not go to St. John but remains here and loads

St. John. March 11 .- A mail aper from Halifax arrived in the city yes terday afternoon from Halifax. Virginian were on board.

Three special immigrant trains also left Halifax yesterday, the first arrivofficers were sentenced to be severely re. ing in the city at 1.20 this morning. The other two arrived at four and five anced his decision to decline the pro-the durational testimonial for assistance he the Virginian, the greater number of endered is saving the lives of the surviv. whom passed through the city on the

> Government of P. E. Island.

Receipts and Excenditures for the nine months ended Sept. 30th 1906.

Dominion Subsidy, Public Lands, 194.34 1,552,42 229.14 County Courts, 753.14 Provincial Secy's Offices, 671.45 Peddlers' Licenses 1,000.00 1,319.33 246.95 114.90 Vendors' License 600.00 Life Insurance Companies 1,687.50 2,450.00 275.00 Acc't and Guar. Cos., 187.50 225.00 3,040.53 Steamship Companies 200.00 Express Chmpanies, 75.00 300.00 775.00 Commercial Trav. Tax, 5,560,00 703.17 Land Tax. 5.887.69

Road Tax.

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THE EXPENDITURES. Boards of Health, Coroners' Inquests Dept- of Agriculture, Executive Council, 91,716.23 4,000.00 24,424.69 Hospital for Insane, 16.005.8 8,780.82 Legislation Legislative Library, 424.22 1,285 22 Librarian, Typewriter, etc. 5,802.81 3,001.04 3,621.51 Paupers, 299.08 5,523.97 Prov. Secy. Treas. Dept. 1,149.45 3,191.85 Registry Offices 4,298 08 27.84 803.56 Government House Ferries and Steamers, 11,768.35 3,705.00 1,669.76 23,732.40 13,037,46 1.913.70 2.621.25

Miss. Public Works, Debenture Sinking Fund, Hospital for Insane (add) Hospital Wharf Provincial Bldg. (add) recepted Piles. Hilldsbors Bridge Roadway, Rights of Way, Concrete Culverts. ridges, (additional)

Mayor Schmitz San Francisco, March, 6 - Mayo Eugene Schmitz arrived this evening from Washington, where he had been the admission of Japanese to the publishment of San Francisco. In response s in the snow drifts, while ata question as to whether he would be a candidate for re-election as mayor he declared that he would stand by guns" and that he would not be driven

For Overalls, Working reason for the attitude the head of the

Inipo of the Collars have a constant to the co

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St. Patrick's Day

on of Orientals would be detrimental

the work of the people, and I am not

n favor of letting down the immigra-

ion bars. But so far as letting them go

o school. I have come to the decision

hat the Japanese have some right to

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Calendar for March 1907.

Moon's PHASES. Last Quarter 7d. 4b. 42m. a. m. New Moon 14 d. 2h. 15m. a. m. First Quarter 21d. 9h. 10m. p. m Full moon 29d. 3h. 44m. p. m.

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Thanksgiving Joys.

" Pies of pumpkin, apple, mince, Tams and jellies, peaches, quince, Purple grapes, and apples red, Cakes and nuts and gingerbread; That's Thanksgiving.

"Turkey ! Oh a great big fellow ! Fruits are ripe and rich and mellow E 'erything that's nice to eat, More than I can now repeat, That's Thanksgiving.

"Lots and lots of jolly fun, Games to play and races run, All as happy as can be, For this happiness, you see, Makes Thanksgiving.

"We must thank the One who gave All the good things that we have; That is why we keep the day Set aside, our mammas say. For Thankegiving.

The Root of the Evil in France.

Recent events in France are the manifestations of a fatal internal malady which is sapping the vital forces of the pation. The root of the evil is to be found far deeper than political machinations or dynastic leanings or the supineness of the truly Catholic element or the manipulations of votes by the machine that secretly rules the country. That root is the primary cause and the sufficient explanation of all these secondary causes. The name of that root is the worship of impurity. Its rootlets date from the Renaiseance. They grew and strengthened under Francis I. and Rabelais. They became stronger through the examples of Louis XIV., and still stronger through the more pernicious and widespread example of Louis XV., till the entire root stood naked and unashamed in the lecherous orgies of the French Revolution. From that time forth, despite splendid efforts at purification, the malady has spread more and more, and most of all in the last quarter of a century under the baneful treatment of that Satanic Masonry which has been for oligaroby.

can charge with extreme views ticiens then living. developed this idea in a lecture entitled "Numbers; or the Majority and the Remnant," which he de- (and there is great comfort to he livered in New York. He lays down derived from it), we must also hold the principle that in most countries fast to the austere but true doctrine the majority are unsound and the as to what really governs politics. wise remnant are impotent to overrides with an inexorable facility remedy that unsoundness. He the combinations of the so-called proves this principle by the history politicians, and saves or destroys of Athens, of which Plato, in its states. Having in mind things palmiest days, complained that true, things elevated, things just, "there is but a very small remnant things pure, things amiable, things of honest followers of wiedom," and of good report; "having these in this gloomy picture was verified in the fact that not many years after Plato's death Athens came to an end as an independent state. Then Matthew Arnold quotes the words of the prophet Issiah: "Though it is in order to make Matthew thy people Israel be as the sands of Arnold's main contention perfectly the sea, only a remnant of them clear. And we ask the reader who shall return." The small remnant was to be a holy seed of future growth in Christ, but the great majority, as in democratic Athens, were unsound and the Jewish State doomed. However, adds the lecturer, there seems to be more hope for our great modern states, where the scale of things is so large that the remnant might be so increased as to become an actual power, even

Here, as in other parts of this lecture, to be quoted later on, we come to passages that are a true revelation of the true inwardness of Matthew Arnold. They will be a surprise to those who have hitherto viewed him as but slightly removed from the benighted ranks of freethought. These passages, bearing as they do the stamp of earnestness and sincerity, reveal the man's adherence to the basic virtues of Christianity and especially to that perfection of chastity which Christ

though the majority be unsound.

Aching Joints

parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rhoumatism— that acid condition of the blood which Sufferers dread to move, esp

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"To enable the remnant to suc-

seed, a large strengthening of its good hope for us. Only, before we dwell too much on this hope, it is dvisable to make sure that we have sened the right to entertain it. We have earned the right to entertain it. only when we are at one with the hilosophers and prophets in their sound majority; when we feel what they mean, and when we go along with them in it. What is saving? 28 Thu 6 03 6 37 5 52 10 22 10 12 Our institutions, says an American 29 Fri 6 046 39 rises 16 55 11 02 30 Sat 6 02 6 40 7 42 11 27 11 44 31 San 6 06 6 41 8 55 12 00 12 26 the British Constitution, says an Englishman; the civilizing mission of France, says a Frenchman. But Plato and the sages, when they are asked what is the saving, answer: "To love righteousness, and to be convinced of the upprofitableness of iniquity." And Issiah and the prophets, when they are asked the same question, answer to just the same effect: that what is saving is to 'order one's conversation right;" to 'cause to do evil;" to "delight in the law of the Eternal;" and to "make one's study in it all day

> "The worst of it is, that this loving of righteoneness and this delighting in the law of the Eternal sound rather vague to us. Not that they are vegue really; indeed, they are less vague than American institutions, or the British Constitution, or the civilizing mission of France. But the phrases sound vague because of the quantity of matters they cover. The thing is to have a brief but adequate enumeration of these matters."

This be finds in the eighth verse of the fourth chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Philippians: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever is Matthew Arnold's own translation of the Greek 'hosa semna'), " whatoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are amiable, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise; have bese in your mind, let your thoughts run upon these."

" Now the matters just enumerated," adds the great critic, "do not come much into the heads of most of us, I suppose, when we are thinking of politics. But the philosophers and prophets maintain that these matters and not those of which the heads of politicians are full, do really govern politics and save or destroy states. They save or destroy them by a silent, inexorable fatality; while the politicians are making believe, plausibly and noisily, with their American institutions, British Constitution, and civilizing mission of France. And because these matters are what do really govern politics and save or destroy states. Socrates maintained that in twenty-five years past the ruling his time he and a few philosophers, who alone kept insisting on the good of righteousness and the upprofitable. late Matthew Arnold, whom no one nees of iniquity, were the only poli-

"I say, if we are to derive comfort from the doctrine of the remnant mind, studying and loving these is

If we give such long quotations of what is merely a preamble to the longer passages we have in view, has attentively pursued what we

linked together.

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have already quoted. "Oan any- straining rather than encouraging hing be more distinctively Christise, pay uncompromisingly Cathreiterating, without wearying us, the gestions by her and to her, meet

but convincingly, be shows that frivoles ont peut-etre raison; 'The England's failure to govern Ireland gay people are perhaps in the right properly, is due to her neglect of Men even of this force salute here whatsoever things are just and but the allegiance now paid to her, in whatsoever things are amiable," in France, by the popular novel, the other words, because England has popular newspaper, the popular play, falled in common justice and common is, one may say, boundless. We must hear in mind that Matthew Arnold wrote and the French; no intention whatever, apoke this twenty-three years ago, in what I now say, to upbraid or before the British Government at-wound them. I simply lay my finger

tempted to repair its injustice by on a fact in their present condition ; kindness, long before His Majesty, a fact insufficiently noticed, as it king Edward the Peacemaker, came seems to me, and yet extremely po to the throne. "The two failures tent for mischief. It is well worth ogether," adds the lecturer, "orbate while to trace the matter of its growth a difficulty almost insurmountable, and action. "-The Central Catholic. Public men in England keep as jing that it will be got over. I hope that it will be got over, and that the of Very Rev. Charles Cuddiby, P. P., union between England and Ireland Ennisherry, one of the most efteemed may become as solid as that between priests of the Diocese of Dublin, and Hogland and Scotland, But it will Very Rev. Brother Moylan, exnot become solid by means of the superior general of the Christian

contrivances of the mere politician, or without the intervention of moral causes of concord to heal the misobief wrought by moral causes of division. Everything, in this case, depends upon the 'remnant,' its numbers and its powers of action." And now we come to the famous

passages announced in the beginning of this article. As this passage fills a great deal more than one-third of the entire lecture, we are justified in saying that the elaboration of this memorable criticism was the chief the men of Kent has done more than purpose of the lecture. In reading anything else to convert one of the or any of his neighbors. t we should remember that Matthew most bigoted counties in England Arnold wrote it nearly a quarter of into a reasonably tolerant one. a century ago, shortly after the anti Christian sects obtained control of the French Government. Since that date they have done their nefarious work so thoroughly that the lecturer's description of French immorality pales, before the realities of the present. Even the daily papers, unless they be Catholic or frankly Special Course in Penman conservative, positively reek with ship, value \$10, two experi-

" My second iustance, " writes

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"The question was once asked by every mail brings us orders the town clerk of Ephesus : 'What man is there that knoweth not how that the city of the Ephesians is a country, and we have invariworshipper of the great goddess ably given the utmost satis-Diana?' Now, really, when one looks at the popular literature of the possibility might be wrong, French at this moment,-their popular novels, popular stageplays, popu- it right. Stanley Bros. The lar newspapers—and at the life of Always Busy Store; Char-yard's Yellow Oil and it cured which this literature of theirs is the lottetown. index, one is tempted to make goddess out of a word of their own. and then, like the town clerk of Robesus to ask: 'What man is there lies. Our trade during 1906 that knoweth not that the city of the has been very satisfactory. French is a worshipper of the great We shall put forth every of goddess Lubricity? Or rather, as fort during the present year Greek is the classic and euphonious to give our customers the best language for names of gods and god- possible service.-R. F. Maddesses, let us take her name from the digan . Greek Testament, and call her the goddess Aselgia. That goddess has always been a sufficient power amongst mankind, and her worship was generally supposed to need re-

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