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practice of using slang, and he sand years the English Church had An East African Misshould never use it in the peesence held with that universal Church in teaching and in practice. of ladies. To advise a friend to gave her the right shut his face " or to " come off the

perch" may "sound smart," but it TO BREAK WITH CHRISTEN. is vulgar, and is fatal to those ambitious young men who feel that their success in life depends on the good opinion of cultivated people.

Moreover, this habitual slang te likely to erop out at the most in stirred by time serving courtiers and spectate pricess?

Slang is in bad taste, and the slang we borrow from the English in a problem, placing in sure order is the worst of all the repetition of the worst of all the repetition of the component water than to throw the terest our readers:

"O insidering that I have not been six years on the Uganda Mi should be a last step in a problem, placing in sure order in ever contributed a line to it, I hope in the worst of all the repetition of the component water than to throw the readers:

"O insidering that I have not been six years on the Uganda Mi should be a last step in a problem, placing in sure order to few words about the people in the component water than the

is the worst of all—the repetition of its component parts already grasp—"don't you know?" for instance. ed, last in point of time, but all I'm going to town, don't you along at the very foundation of the sent, will rot be out of place; I know, and if I see your friends, demonstrated truth-the Papal were asking for them, don't you of Christ, the successor of St Peter, know,—oh, yes, I shall, don't you stood revealed as God.s own guar. different degrees of civilization in When one island is clean another know." Imagine an American so antee of His revealed Truth and of passing through this Continent; will be dealt with, and thus it is idiotic as not only to imitate the His Presence with His Church. but strange to say, the most en- hoped gradually to stamp out lepvulgarest Cockney slang, but to do The infability of His Church was it in the vulgarest Ceckney accent! thus to be guarded and manifested; There was a woman who at a dinner it was that the gates of hell should gands. said, "Have some soup, don't you not prevail against her that He know; it's not half nawsty, don't gave to His Chief Apostle, and in you know."

I must remind you again not to preme Pontificate, the Privilege of verse to the pure savage. Thus in and thus help to lower the expense ase, in letter-writing, tinted or Peter. ornamented paper. Let it be white WHY ENGLISHMEN HAVE NOT low as they can possibly be. Though The island is adapted to cattle and, by all means, unruled; your ENTERED THE TRUE FOLD. square, but the square form is pref for inherited prejudice, boundless erable. If you have time and want ignorance (often not culpable in the to follow the present fashion, and individual), and the deliberate falsialso to pay a compliment of extreme fication of history which for cencarefulness to the person to whom turies almost wholly obscured the dress themselves, more from a sense in the person of Father Valles. you are writing, close your letters real character of our holy religion of mimicry than from motives of who has volunteered to devote his with red sealing wax. Some old- to our fellow countrymen, the claim decency. These people, though so life to work in the colony. Several fashioned people look on postal of Christ's Vicar should come with cards as vulgar. However, it is not well to write family secrets on these and gratitude. We are the child-who have lately given such trouble relieve the condition of the lepers. cheap forms. And if any man owes ren of Rome. Our father Gregory o the Government. From the beyou money, do not ask him for it on spoke to us in Chrirt's name and ginning these people have submitted afflicted persons. The number will a postal card; it is against a more called us to Christ's Church thirteen to the new rule placed on them, and be increased as rapidly as possible. forcible law than those that make centuries ago. Our Father Pius X I think they will remain docile. etiquette. Poetal cards are not to be used except on business. Be sure to write the name of the person to whom the letter is addressed on to whom the letter is addressed on that Church, today. In His great to whom the letter is addressed on the letter is addressed the last page of the letter. But if of all the saints, God turns again the you begin a letter with "Dear Mr. heart of England to her ancient specially in a multitude of spirits, Smith," you need not write Mr. faith and her first obedience!" you need not write Mr. faith and her first obedience !" Smith's name again at the end of the

Buy good paper and en- place in the hands of a non-Catholic can make out, they have not, nor And do not write on old who is earnestly striving to find bave they ever had, any form of scraps of paper when you write the true fold. Published by Long- sacrafice. They seem not to know have been a bachelor, and what the Nothing is too good for mans, Green and Company, New prayer, whether of adoration or of your father and mother; they may York and London. Price 90 cents. supplication; but they simply lead not say much about it ; but every ittle attention from you brightens

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Under the above caption the Rev F Scholfield, MA, Edinburgh, and non-Catholic readers. The author himself, a convert to the Church, gives us in a few para-88 y8 :--

THE NEED OF A TEACHER.

"If God has given to man a Revelation of Himself-if He has come We can guarantee satisfaction in the cutting, fitting so unveiled in a supreme and unut- ous Potowatamie Indians, and comes receive the reward of Apostles. a religion whereby man is to be in- vanced position among his classonce, the incorruption and the continual application and interpretation of the Truth He has revealed, of his clerical friends. WHERE IS THAT TEACHER TO BE FOUND?

"To take fer the truth what doctrine by the touchstone of my ed) spiritual gift ; i, e., to recognize A. A. Melean, K. C. Donald McKinnon myself as the Divine Teacher—this, though the actual religion of thousands, only needs to be stated for McLean & McKinnon its intellectual absurdity and its absolute profanity to be manifest,

"To say-I believe and accenwhatever 'our Caurch' believes and eaches-is, as we have seen, for an Anglican the most fatile of posit-, . . So clear is this, that for the most thoughtful Anglicans today there are few things

says, and has ever said, is plain his make up. In Mexico, for in the establishment

What Does Not Make enough. Even on the Anglican tance, the circumstance is said to her belief regarding the Holy Mass, Archbishop of Mexico, there are the Sacraments, Pennance, our said to be a hunderd or more priests Blessed Ledy, the Saints in Para in that country of pure Indian dise, the holy souls, and our duty blood.—The Catholic Transcript, towards them. For nearly a thou

Where was her authority to make new definitions of feith and to throw Altica, which, we are sure, will it-

him to all his successors in the Su-

"For Englishmen, if it were not

#### Indian Priest At Apostolic Mission House.

colony of Missionary priests at the the hills and plains. Apostolic Mission House on the Scotland, gives us a charming an Indian priest, said to be the only station some ten miles from here volume which will be found very in- fall-blood Indian Catholic priest in in the midst of the people. There teresting and instructive by Catholic this country. He entered the priest- away from attractions of the market graphs the main thoughts that run himself in this line of egologicational the honor and glory of God and the They did me more good than any through this valuable work, He endeavour, has been enrolled among saluvtion of these benighted negroes

Mission House.

Father Nagabanquet (the English for which is, "Scattered Clouds,") in our work by helping us as far as to earth in man's true nature and is a full-blood member of the fam. erably glorious way His love and of a fine family. He is said to have His will for man-if He has given a brilliant mind, and took an ad- spot, I regret not to be sale to write structed in His truth as well as mates while preparing for the priest. eastoms; but I hope as time goes united to Himself-there must needs hood. Throughout he was accorded on, to be able to supply your readers be in the world, through all time, a every educational advantage, and with a few articles of interest. In Teacher appointed by and repres- that he improved the opport- the meantime, allow me to beg enting Himself. This Teacher must be endowed with such infallibility as shall secure the perman gives eloquent testimony. He is ers; that these poor people may stated to be highly regarded by his soon come to know and embrace

Bither Nagahanq 1et was born or the Potowatamie reservation near S: Mary's, Kan, about 28 years ago, but in his youth the tribe removed to Indian territory, now Oklaboma ject as seems good to me; to try all territory. His family, being civilized and ambitious, took considertaste or my intellectual or (supposhis return to this country began his every comfort possible. lahours among the Indians. But According to the recent canvas in his desire to do most efficient made of the Paillippine Island work among his own people be is there are about 4,000 legars in the

We have great pleasure in publishing a letter we have received rom the Rev Elmand Grimshaw, Missionary at Kisums, British East terest our readers :-

"Omeidering that I have now been air years on the Ugarda Mi-

whose midst I have been lately mean the Kavirondo.

"As has been well said by a Pro testant writer, we can notice the rid the islands one at a time of lepers. lightened (with the exception of the rosy from the islands. Swahili, coast natives) are the Ba-

Kavirondo the natives are almost as of maintenance. they have been in touch with Euro- raising. Animals are not liable to peans for nearly six years, they do leprosy. Consequently the plan is not seem to have acquired the first to raise cattle for the market, and rudiments of civilization, viz., the in this way, if possible, make the desire to clothe themselves A few colony self-sustaining.

This is an admirable book to of all the miseries. Still as far as I with very little reasoning powers country was one immense slave-

beir lives as pure animals endowed Until the advent of Europe, this market, as can be seen by the rui ne An interesting addition to the of Arab dwellings scattered all over "We have been stationed here grounds of the Catholic University now for two years, but the town

of America arrived recently in the does not seem the place for mission German person of Rev Albert Negathanquet work. We are about to start a hood with the avowed purpose of etc., we hope to do some little good. engaging in missionary work among Of course our beginning is to be his people, and in order to perfect very hambie. Still as we work for the student priests at the Apostolic we have no doubt Almighty God will bless our efforts and inspire some generous souls to participate

their means go; and thus they will following advertisement, which ap-"As I have not been long in this more about these people and their

people and also by a large number the true religion, as their neighbours the Baganda among whom I have worked so long.

> Priest and Sisters of Charity in Philippine Leper Colony.

The Manila Times has an article principal part of which was secured colony in the island of Oulion in the on the tribal reservation in Okla- Philippines in which it says that homa at the Sacred Heart Abbey strangely enough these lepers will under the charge of the Benedictines have the distinction of occupying In his early life Father Albert, as he the only good model up-to date is more familiarly called, chose the war in the archipelago. The priesthood as his lifework. For his Times adds that the Government i theology he studied in Roms, at the the Philippines will provide the college of the Propaganda and on victims of "the living death" with

work among his own people he is there are about 4,000 lepars in the now availing himself of the excellent training afforded by the Mission House.

It is said to be a fact that there are about 4,000 lepars in the now availing himself of the excellent training afforded by the Mission House.

It is said to be a fact that there four persons to a cottage, will added in the whole position. The only question worth asking about a particular doctrine or practice is,

WHAT DOES THE UNIVERSAL CHURCH SAY, OR DO?

"But what the whole Church is make up. In Maxioo, for integer of the government in the establishment of the solution is the establishment of the solution in the sate of the government in the establishment of the solution is the establishment of the solution in the establishment of the solution in the sate of the government in the establishment of the solution is the establishment of the solution in the sate of the government in the sate of the government

## A BAD CASE

### KIDNEY TROUBLE

## DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.

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The oclony opened with 600

I am a bachelor."

"Very well, sir," continued the lawyer. "Now tell me how long you circumstances were that induced you

sort of girl to give yourself away. She (ineinuatingly)-No; but you might ask father. "Sezo! Miss Mary, dey tell me

He (admiringly)-You're not the

dat you shall tell my gharacter by "Well, to begin with, you're a

" Ach I it is vonderful !"

#### Neuralgria.

"I had been suffering about six months with Neuralgia when I started taking Milburn's Rheumatic Pills. medicine I ever used. Mrs Annie Ryan, Sand Point, N S.

shall we do with our boys?" seems to be satisfactorily answered in the pears in the window of a Farringdon Road butcher's shop :- "Wanted, a respectable boy for beef susages." London Tribane.

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In the Dominion House Commons, on June 21st last, in answer to a question asked by Mr Sam Hughes, Sir Frederick Borden, Minister of Militia stated that the Government had purchased 26 acres of land from A. B. and Isabel Warburton, to be used as a rifle range at Charlottetown, and that the price paid for this land was \$13,035. All acquainted with the place will admit that this was quite a good price for the land in question. But this is not all the money Mr He received also from the Dominion Government the sum of \$5,000 for the small portion of this land traversed by the Belfast and Murray Harbor Railway between the Hillsboro Bridge and the main line of the P. E. I. Railway at Charlottetown. For the roadway approach to the bridge from the end of Grafton Street Mr Warburton is said to have received from the Provincial Gov ernment, the sum of \$2,000. In all Mr Warburton has received \$20,035 for land in the vicinity of the Hillsboro Bridge. The statement is frequently heard that the bridge would not have been built so far away from the centre of Charlottetown if Mr Warburton did not happen to own all this land in that particular locality. Mr Warburton is employed by the Dominion Government, we are informed, to write pamphlets about farm lands of this Province for the information fers conducive to the sturdy independence that should be looked for in one who aspires to be a representative of the people?

question I put the minister at an earlier part of to the session, hesaid it was his intention to increase the number of experimental stacountry for the purpose of testing fruits and seeds of all kinds. of the other provinces. The syswhat different, so that tests which and other parts of Canada would for the incorporation of a new and improved company. not be of much use to my province. As that province is entirely an agricultural one, it no question that we are entitled counts, and the Committee on tablishment for the three Mara- for other reasons, W. T. R: Prestime provinces, and the farm at ton, Inspector of Immigration, Nappan is of no service whatever should be no longer continued in soil and climate and cultivation Mr Monk showed that the eviof Prince Edward Island are alto- dence adduced before both com-

#### Ottawa Weekly Letter.

Preston Promoted. OLIVER'S PLEDGE

BROKEN

Minister Secures a Vote in House-By Promising to Investigate the Preston Scandal and to deal With Him Accordingly-Instead the Government Promotes

How Three Government Supporters Voted Against

Sir Richard Takes Him Off Up His Own Record Made

THE JACKSON CASE.

Declaration of Judge Street-Sir Richard's defence and Mr Borden's Comment.

OTTAWA, July 28, 1906. Mr W. T. R. Preston is indeed legatee of all appointments which hardihood to make.

So Mr Preston becomes an am-Hansard of July 7th. contains bassador or trading plenipotenthe following, which is of interest tiary to China, Japan, Corea and to the agriculturists of this Prov. other oriental empires. He goes ostensibly to promote trade, and Mr A Martin.—In answer to a will undoubtedly promote some thing. It is said that his salary will be larger and his allowance more generous than those he enjoyed while he was supposed to tions in different parts of the be promoting immigration. It remains to be seen what far eastern enterpises, corresponding with the call the hon. minister's attention North Atlantic Trading Co., or to the peculiar situation of our the Arundel printing Co. conprovince. Its soil and climate are tracts, or the Lazarus Leopold quite different from those of any Bureau Mr Preston will originate. There are many islands in the tem of cultivation is also some. Japanese Archipelago, including some so small and so far out of might be satisfactory in Ontario the way that they may be used

NOT TO BE INVESTIGATED. But what about the departmenwould not cost the country very tal investigation into Mr Preston's much, if the minister would estab- conduct which was promised by lish an experimental farm there, Mr Oliver and his colleagues in because there is at present a stock the last week but one of the sesfarm owned by the Provincial sion? It was on the pledge of Government which, I believe, this enquiry that the government would be placed at the disposal of got its own supporters to reject the hon minister. The establish- Mr Monk's motion. This resolument of such a farm has been tion set forth that "in the opinion called for by several agricultural of this House, for the causes dismeetings held in Prince Edward closed in the evidence taken be-Island, and I think there can be fore the Committee on Public Acto it. There is only one such es Agriculture and Colonization, and to Prince Edward Island as the that office." Among other things gether different. In answer to missions displosed clearly that Mr this Mr Fisher, Minister of Agri- Preston "violated his duty by enculture said: I hope to see some couraging in a clandestine manner other stations established on a the immigration of mechanics and third declaring !that the time has smaller scale than the branch helping to establish and foster a farms we have in existence. Canadian bureau contray to the WTR Preston should be dispensed There are demands from different standing instructions of the govparts of Canada for these, and I ernment." He also presented a am asking for money to start strong indictment on the ground them. I cannot expect to have of Preston's connections with the one in every locality where it North Atlantic Trading Go. con- been dismissed. He has been pro- ever that Mr. Jackson was by no might be advisable, but I think cluding with the statement that moted. If the charges made against means discreet in dealing with Mr that Prince Edward Island has "Mr Preston's connection with the him, which Mr Oliver promised to Chambers. He ought to have looked perhaps one of the earliest claims company has been very close and investigate, are true, Mr Preston behind the door; he ought to have looked the propellor except one. She left Monday afternoon but on reaching the block-

MR OLIVER'S PLEDGE

on its own account

THE MINISTER SAID IT. proposition to demand either a ficer at the hands of the government until the government has to take evidence from all sides in ters were brought to light. regard to it."

And at the end of his speech Mr Oliver again declared: "If Monk's Resolution—Rely-shown that Mr Preston has gone Satisfied, as the Exposures to bear the consequence. It is Oliver's Hands, Thus Keeps sponsible for his retention in office or his dismissal having had a fair by the Jackson Appoint- opportunity to consider and discuss in all its bearings the case for and against him.

THE PLEDGE ACCEPTED. Four government supporters spoke after Mr Oliver. Mr Archie Campbell, of Center York, could not be expected to say anything against a former machine operator. But the other three and has shown a disregard of decency took Mr Oliver at his word. Mr and morality in this direction which Guthrie, of South Wellington makes it impossible for him to further going back to London, but not to said: In regard to certain matters astonish the country. remain. He has been removed the conduct or actions of Mr from the position of Commis- Preston as Commissioner of Im- J. B. Jackson to the important posisioner of. Immigration. There migration for this country do not tion of commercial agent in Leeds, was no escape from that issue. commend themselves to my mind his colleague, the late Hon. Mr. Suthately connected with the election people of this country. \* \* \* campaign machinery of his party I am satisfied that Mr Preston, if could not be dismissed from the not directly, has at least indirectly

service. If the Minister of the contravened his orders so far as Interior had no further use for his dealing and communications of intending immigrants from the Mr Preston, and that appears to with Leopold and the Labor Burold country. Mr Warburton is be the case, another minister must eau are concerned. I feel very come to the rescue. Sir Richard strongly inclined on this occasion ter for himself in order that he friends who overheard the proposition

would investigate this matter and deal with it in the near future." Mr Oliver assented, whereupon Mr Guthrie said, "I think the very least we can do is to allow the matter to stand until the Min ister has had an opportunity of

THE LABOR MAN TOO. The next Liberal speaker was Mr Verville, of Montreal. He said plainly enough: "I want it

to be understood that I am strongly in favor of a dismissal, and I hope and trust that this motion. which I know will not pass, will not put the government in a position not to dismiss Mr Preston. \* \* I want to be recorded. and the labor people of this coun-

of Immigration, merits dismissal or continuance in the service."

WORKINGMEN HEARD. In the course of the debate there perience before like it." were read resolutions passed by lamoved;" snother "demanding the now arrived when the services of

The promised investigation bas not happened. Mr Preston has not And again, "I have no doubt whatbehind the door; he ought to have day afternoon but on reaching the blockthis desire to promote its interest the office he held, but debarred from the office he held, but debarred from have looked under the bed; he ought to house it was found the steamer could not have looked in the chimney; he main in his present position any any other office in the gift of this ought to have taken every precaution country. Therefore the act of the to know whether he was being en government is plainly a breach of the faith of Barliament and of its

the case against him rested upon sire. He had made it known to the his own letters and official docu- government that he desired to retire ments more than upon the testi- from his present position. Taking mony of his associates in office, this statement as correct it would Mr Oliver had to meet the de- appear that the government has ac mands of his own supporters and cepted Mr Preston's dictation inthe indignant labor organizations. It may well be that since the North So he promised that the govern-Atlantic Trading Co. is to be put ment would hold an investigation out of business in consequence of the past session's exposures, and since the Arundel Co. must dis I say that it is not a business appear from the patronage list, and especially since friend L-opold has missal or the removal of an of. been banished from the neighbor. hood of the government offices and has been discredited on both sides the Accused to a Position had an opportunity to consider inducement to remain at Charing of International Respon- this matter in all its bearings and Cross than he had before these mat

THE OTHERS MAY STAY. The chief organ of the Laurier govon investigation it shall be ernment expresses the opinion that the appointment now made will reing on the Minister's out of his way to contravene the much trouble. In the opinion of the Pledge and So Have Been instructions of the department, Globe it should be possible for Mr. Gold-Bricked-Preston is then, of course, Preston will have Oliver to re-organize the department without dismissing anybody. This is not a business proposition to de-mand that an officer of the gov-ernment shall be dismissed with-accused of swindling the country, of accused of swindling the country, of out the government which is re- stealing documents, of receiving stolen goods, of procuring burglaries, of slander and falsifying accounts, will be retained, while the man who so accused them, and whom some or all of them have charged with perjury, graft and swindling is promoted to a high international position.

QUITE LIKE SIR RICHARD. One feature of this affair will occasion no surprise. It is Sir Richard Cartwright who makes himself respon sible for the appointment. Sir Rich-

When Sir Richard appointed Mr. But one who had been so intim- nor to the minds of a great many erland, speaking in a place where the parties were known, took occasion to repudiate any connection with the matter, declaring that it was a departmental affair under Sir Richard Cart-

wright's special control. THE CASE OF JACKSON. Two years ago Sir Richard Cart-

wright was called upon to defend that Queen's County in the next election for the Federal Parliament.

Cartwright's department is, in to vote for the amendment (that had been connected with an election tion for the Federal Parliament.

Is the receipt of such ample bounty from the Government cofno other minister has had the of the Interior, whose department offered to pay a person to procure Mr Preston serves, has expressly evidence sufficient to unseat the STARTING A NEW CAREER, asked the House for the time to member-elect. The man approached consider and investigate the mat- had concealed in a room near by two may deal with it." Mr Guthrie The following are two paragraphs from was not entirely satisfied with the affidavit disclosing the conversathat, but asked the Minister from tion: "After a general conversation his place, whether by his state- Jackson wanted me to sign an agreement in the House he intended to ment not to divulge the conversation convey an assurance "that he which I refused to do, and then Jack son "wanted to know how much I wanted to get him evidence to unseat Sutherland. I told him \$5,000. He said that was out of the question. He then said that he thought \$500 down, and \$1,5000 additional if the evidence

was sufficient to unseat Sutherland. "I then asked him what class of investigating and fairly sifting evidence he wanted, and he said it false or true so long as he could un-

try want to be recorded in favour of the dismissal of Mr Preston."

Alexander Johnston, of South Cape Breton, agreed with the position of Mr Verville and Mr Guthrie, and impressed upon the Guthrie, and impressed upon the Tamifications of the inquiry have the first of the inqu minister "the advisability of look-bility of the course of the inquiry having into the question at the ear-ing been affected by the expenditure tized by Mr. Justice Street, should be liest moment and satisfying him- of a very large sum of money. Here promoted to the public service of Canliest moment and satisfying him. of a very large sum of money. Here promoted to the public service of Canin connection with Tea Party to be held at Bedford, August 15th, 1906. of Mr Preston, as Commissioner character, as far as appears from what ment, should not be ashamed to stand Miscouche has been said about him, and one knows of the desperate efforts that have been made to prove the charges Nothing was ever heard in my ex-It was shortly after these proceed

is to serve.

SIR RICHARD'S DEFENCE. Sir Richard Cartwright made an as with by the Dominion government," tonishing defence of his conduct. THE BREACH OF FAITH. Among other things he said:" I am not pretending to say that Mr. Jackson's zeal did not outrun his discretion." MR OLIVER'S PLEDGE

the faith of Barllament and of its made enquiries about the matter and own supporters. It is a clear case and not contradict the sharpes of obtaining a vote in the House on the Hou did not contradict the sharges, of obtaining a vote in the House on He pleaded that Mr Preston had false pretences,

was informed that whatever indiscretion he may have been guilty of he had committed no effence contrary to 10 cents; and blueberries at 7 to 8 cents a

1,000 One Thousand Lace Collars On Sale To-day.

These came to us yesterday direct from the makers in Saxony and are about

## Half the Price

you have usually paid for the same goods.

Collars are White, Cream and Paris.

Prices 10c. each and up.

ever faults Mr. Jackson committed he did not bring himself within the pur

It was in regard to this defence that

Mr. Borden said: "The Minister of Trade and Commerce has invented a new decalogue; so far as the comthem all and insert instead: "Thon seat Sutherland. He said he would shalt be discreet so that thou shalt not lose his gown if this conversation was be found out." The Minister of criticism upon Mr Jackson for asking The judge who heard the electon these men to procure evidence, case, which included evidence of whether true or false, so long as it a beautiful view of the surrounding many such efforts to procure perjured should unseat Mr Sutherland. He country. Few know better than the testimony, made the following testi- has no word of criticism with regard ladies of this parish how to attend to mony in court: "One of the diffi- to that, but he has a reproach against the wants of visitors, and on this occa culties I have in this case is the know Jackson because he did not look up the ledge of the improper and reprehensible means and large expenditure which have been proven to have been lieve, Sir, that there never was in the lieve, Sir, that there never was in the booths, swings, bowling alleys, shooting ledge of the improper and reprehen- chimney, because he did not look in the this the great event of 1906. Dinner and

up and justify him, is an unheard of Summerside degradation in our public life."

In closing his speech Mr. "Borden Cape Traverse Albany bor bodies, one urging strongly ings that Mr. Jackson received the offices, and particularly to those of a appointment that he now holds in the representative nature, party services same department which Mr. Preston should not alone be considered, but sel. ections should be made with regard to Milton capacity and to personal character." This metion was defeated by a Richard Cartwright can row make of Hermitage Lake Verde present sircum tances. It is in har- Millview mory with the decision of the House on Mt Albion Mr. Borden's resolution.

In an interview published in Montreel, since his promotion, Mr pied the stand as much time as all the other witnesses together, and be present all the present all the present all the had committed no offence contrary to locents; and blueberries at 7 to 8 cents; and blue

Tracadie Tea

BAZAAR

**Bedford Station** 

The parishioners of St. Bonaventure's Church, Tracadie, intend holding

Wednesday, August 15 h. The event is in aid of the church fund

adjoining the station, which commands

Following are train arrangements:

Train Dots. 90c. 90c. 90c. 80c. 80c. 80c. 9.85. 9.54. 10.05. 10.15. 10.30. 8.15. 8.39. 8.35. 8.39. 8.58. 9.13. 9.14. 9.20. 10.40. 10.50. 10.15. 10.30. 10.40.

# Pinafores 29c

Dainty little articles for children three to seven years, ready to slip on-another saving on mother's time and trouble. These are extra value and should be seen to be appreciated.

Pinafores of fine White Lawn well made and carefully finished, prettily trimmed with Hamburg at yoke and sleeves. For children from three to seven years. Special advertised price

#### Post Free to any Address.

We will mail any number of these Pinafores. post paid on receipt of price. Money will be re funded if not more than satisfactory. S-FILFILF MONOGOROUM -FILFILF W

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On various lines of seasonable goods from the new Mantle Department.

Linen Suits, \$6.50 now \$4.25

Tailored in New York and designed from the very latest fashions. These linen suits are very swell and stylish. We have but five suits left and these five we offer at more than a third off to clear. New York Saits in Union Butchers Linen very prettily made. Coat in pony style-latest style skirt, perfect fitting and full proportioned. Regular \$6.50 now

Tourist Coats \$9.90 now \$7.50.

The most stylish coat of the season at a snap! Now, just when wanted with the approach of fall, we were fortunate to secure these for our customers. The lot, ten in all, were shown by the Britannia anufacturing Co. at our Demonstration last week. They were offered us at a discount and in accepting them secured a saving for our customers of one fifth on the season's neatest garments.

Ten only of the Britannia Manufacturing Co's newest Tourist Coat, advance fall styles, three quarter length, made in Empire style with pleated back, Light tweed and homespun effects. Hewson goods. Regular price \$9.00. Special bargain price \$7.50

#### Covert Coats Half Price.

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Tea Gowns, \$6.75 now \$5.50

The only Cardinal Cashmere Tea Gowns of fine quality, perfectly made with deep 18 inch flounce shirring over shoulder and under arm and trimmed satin ribbon to match. Regular \$6.75, special

Parasols 1-3 Off.

A dozen charming parasols in the season's newest and prettiest effects-brocade silks, plain and embroidered lines. Regular \$1.50 to \$3.75. Spe-

Pretty Wash Collars, 3 for 25 cents.

Various pretty designs in pretty embroidered Duchesse" Wash Collars, secured at a saving. Yours at 3 for 25 cents.

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ROMAN SATIN SKIRTS

Two of the greatest values we have ever offered. These are genuine bargains in well made quality garments. Out of town customers should order by

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Skirts of excellent quality, black Roman Satin, have deep shirred flounce and frill with dust ruffle. Full, ample cut. Easily worth \$1.10. Special

Skirts of special fine grade Roman Satin, have deep 16 inch flounce with 3 rows solid tuckinghave dust frill and are trimmed with black galoon. Extra ample proportions. A sightly garment, splendidly made and worth \$1.25. Our special

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The Grand Annual Gathering of the Scottish Clans of P. E. Island, un-

der the auspices held on the

Riverside Driving Park Grounds, wreck. She crossed half a mile of shoal Vernon River Bridge,

## Monday, August 20, 1906.

Competition Prize List-Games Commence at 12 o'clock-Five or more Competitors to enter in each event.

		PRIZES.			
	A Grand	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	4tb
1	Putting Light Stone	85.00	\$3.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
1. 2.	Running High Leap	3.00	2.00	1.00	
3.	Throwing Light Hammer (open)	5.00		2.00	1.00
4.	220 Yards Race, Amateur, All-Comer	s (har	dicap	let	Gold
4.	Medal, 2nd Silver Medal.				
-	Hop, Step and Jump	3 00	2.00	1.00	
5.	Vaulting with Pole (open)	5.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
6.	120 Yards Race (handicap)	3.00	2.00	1.00	
7.	150 Yards Race, Boys' Highland Brigad	le (ha			Silver
8.	Medal 2nd Medal, 3rd Broach.				
9.	Onerter Mile Rnn Members (handicap)	3.00	2.00	1.00	
0.	Half Mile Run, Amateur, All-Comers (has 2nd Silver Medal.	dicap	) 1st G	old M	edal,
11.	Running Long Jump (open)	3.00		1.00	
2.	Sack Race	3.00			
3.	Dancing Ghillie Callom	3.00			
4.	Dancing Highland Fling	3.00	2.00	1.00	
5.	Tug-of-War, Vernon R ver vs. Murra	y			
	Harbor (ten men on each side)	5.00	0.00	0.00	
Che	following events are open to All-Comers competed in such events, viz :—	who h	ave n	ot alr	eady
16.	Putting Light Stone	3 00	2.00	1.00	
	220 Yards Race	3.00	2.00	1.00	
7.	Throwing Light Hammer	3.00		1.00	
18.	Boys' Race (under 16)	3.00		1.00	
	tary evolutions and drills by the Boys' H				

PIPE MUSIC-All Pipers playing on the grounds receive a prize.

Competitors in Dancing must appear in Dancing Boots and Highland Bon-

INSTRUCTIONS TO COMPETITORS .- A room will be provided for the use of all taking part in the games, in which clothing, etc., can be left. Competitors must appear in the ring in suitable costumes, and must retire at the close of each event. Events will be called as on the above list. The Secretary requests competitors to send him their names and the events in which they intend to take part on or before August 18th.

#### TRAIN ARRANGEMENTS

	IKA	IN AIRICA	INGLINE.		
Stations.	Fares.	Train Dpts.	Staions.	Fares.	Train Dpts
	45c.	10.00 a. m.	Grand View	40c.	10.27 a m
Charlottetown		10.08 "	Uigg	32c.	10.35
Southport	45c.	10.15 "	Vernon River	20c.	10.46 "
Bunbury	40c.	10.20 "	Hermitage	20c.	1050 "
Mount Herbert	, %c.	10.27 "	Lake Verde	10c.	10.56 "
Hazelbrook	30c.	10.32	Millview	5c.	11.05 "
Mount Albion	25c.	10.50 "	Vernon	Arrive	11.10 "
Millview	5c.	1.9.55 "	Summerside	\$1.00	8.00 "
Vernon	Arrive	11 '0 66	Kensington	90c.	8.28 "
Murray Harbor	80c.	9.10 11	Freetown	90c	8 44 "
Murray River	70c.	9 22	Emerald	90c.	8.54 "
Hopefield	70c.	8.00	Bradalbane	90c.	9.00
Iris	60c.	9.40 "	apter Biver	80c.	9.25 4
Wood Island	60c.	9.45 "	L Wiltohira	70c.	9.33 "
Belle River	50c.	9 52 "	Nor Tunetion		10.00
Melville	50c.	10 00 "	Royalt,	45c.	10.25 "
Surrey	45c.	10.12 "	Charlottel	Arrive	11.20 "
Fodlah	45c.	10.18 "	Vernon		

Returning, Special Train will leave for Summerside at 5.45, for Charlotte- would absolutely guarantee the purity of town at 6.00 p. m., and for Murray Harbor at 6.15 p. m.

Passengers from Souris, Georgetown and intermediate stations, can go by regular morning trains to Charlottetown, thence to Vernon by Special Train, returning by Special Train to Coarlottetown, then to destination by regular trains of August 21st. Fares one way first-class fare to Charlottetown added to fare from Charlottetown to Vernon.

#### MUSIC BY BAND AND PIPES.

PRESIDENT'S PRIZE.—\$5 Gold Piece, presented by the President to the best All-Round Athlete, judged by points, five points for first prize, etc.

GAMES COMMITTEE.—James Paton, John McPhee, James Calder, John McLeod, John McEachern. John McSwain, D. R. McLennau.

JUDGES OF GAMES.—Chief, Alex. McDonald, Ex-Chief, James McIsaac, Col. D. Stewart, S. A. McDonald, David Small, L. B. McMillan, C. J. McMillan, S. A. McDonald, Charlottetown; Lauchlin McDonald, East Point; Michael McCormack, Souris; A. C. McDonald, Alex. McLeod, Montague; James A. McNeill, Summeraide; R. J. McKenzie, Dundas, and the Games Committee.

MASTERS OF THE RING.—Archibald McKay, Rod. J. McDonald, T. H. McMillan, John McKinnon, Charlottetown, Daniel Stewart, Kinloch, and Maxwell Millan, John McKinnon, Charlottetown, Daniel Stewart, Kinloch, and Maxwell

Millan, John McKinnon, Charlottetown, Daniel Stewart, Kinloch, and Maxwell Henry, Southport.

Only officers of the day, judges and competitors while competing, allowed inside the ring. The decision of the Judges shall be final.

No apirituous liquors allowed on the grounds, nor will any person under the influence of liquor be permitted to enter the field.

Members of the Club, Boys' Highland Brigade and visiting Clansmen will assemble at the Club Rooms, Charlottetown, at 9 a. m., in Highland Costume, or Plaid and Bonnet, and march thence to the Railway Station, headed by the Pipes and Band.

Pipes and Band.
Admission 25 Cents. Children under 12 years of age 15 Cents. No passes issued. Admission Tickets to Grounds at Entrance Gates.

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Ch'town, P. E. I., July 11th, 1906.

#### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

to take steps for the formation of a ncial municipal league.

The Norwegian steamer Pors, which went ashore at Port Mouton Island a ttle over a weok ago has been floated and safely anchored in Port Mouton haror. Off the 800 tons of coal in her hold when she grounded, 500 tons were reoved before she was pulled off.

Tho steamer Cyril bound from St John, N B, for Swanzea when ashore at Cape Race, Newfoundland, and is a hopeless her whole bottom out. Three steamers are salvaging.

An electrical storm of considerable severity passed over Charlottetown and W Reid, of Port Hilford, N S. ome other parts of the Province Monday night last. A barn owned by Mr Tobias Murray near the church at Lot 65 was farm machinery, hogs, hens and geese.

According to advices received at Ottawa from St Johns, Nfid, the reception accorded their Excellencies the Governor deneral and Countess Grey in the ancient colony was most enthusiastic, the ball given in their honor was the most suc cessful social function ever given on the

War is now raging in the Caucasus between the Armenians, Tartars and Russians Especially near the Paris for the Caucasus beis an old prospector, claims that there is
lots of it. At present he will not divulge sians. Especially near the Persian frontier the whereabouts of the mine, and he himthe conflict is assuming threatening dimensions. There is considerable appre-will resume explorations, and if his further At Maple Hill, Lot 37, near Mount hension that it may cause the outbreak of a Holy War, for which a serious agitation get some capitalists interested. The disis in progress, both among the Sunite and Tartars for a leng time past.

Two French Cruisers, the Desaix and manded by Captain Gervaise. The Desaix of Memphis and driver by Ed Geers, Her has a few more than 700- men and the best time was 205½. But she could have went to a hospital in Montreal for the

An accident occurred on the James Bay Division of the Canada Northern Railway onstruction work on the 2nd inst, by which three persons were instantly killed. The scene of the accident is about 35 miles north of Parry Sound, Oat. The foreman Peter Morrisey and son Wm of Newfoundland and an Italian whose name was not given were killed by the premature explosion in a dynamite blast. Four men were killed on the same spot-also by premature explosion, about a month ago.

Montroal exporter, advocating a more factories, the Newcastle Daily Chronicle of the 1st inst says that these Canadian products have, and deservedly so, a high reputation in this country, This reputa tion continues the newspaper, would be greatly enhanced if Canadian manufacturers were to show themselves willing to submit to a system of inspection which

At a meeting of the Grand Trunk Pacific directors held in Montreal the other day, it was decided to spend \$15,-0.000 for rolling stock within the next two years. It is undorstood that the Grand Tru. k Pacific will build a mammoth station franting on Inspector Street, the station area to comprise everything between St James Street and Chabollet Square and that elevated tracks will be built from St Henri Street to the new depot and that the company will spend at least \$70,000,000 on a terminal generally within the city of Montreal.

A despatch of the 2nd inst, from Santiago. California says :- "Senator Chas E Casgrain, of the Canadian Senate, openly This time she is in command of a Canaddeclared yesterday at the Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles, that on his return Blenheim when she arrived with the body he would see that the Canadian Government at once investigated the disposition leaves Halifax for Charlottetown on the of the \$100,000, donated by Canada for 12th inst, and departs from here for Bay the relief of the San Francisco earthquake Chaleur. sufferers. He has learned from various sources that thousands of dollars donated by other parties and organizations have never yet been heard off after leaving the donors' hands.

A sad tragedy occurred at Falconwood Insane Asylum last Thursday night. Hattie McSween of Summerside aged 31 years was brought to the asylum that day suffering from melancholia in very pronounced form, Between eight and nine o'clock that night she succeeded in hanging herself with a sheet from her bed, one end she fastened to a window bar. A cor onor's jury returned the following verdict :- "Tat Hattie McSween came to her death on the 2ad of August, 1906, by strangulation caused by a sheet fastened by her own hands to the window guards while laboring under a fit of insanity."

Judge Sedgewick of the Supremo Court of Canada died at Chester, N S, early on housie College, Halifax, and studied law tents were also blown down, with the late J Sanfield McDonald at one ime Attorney General and Premier of Ontario. He was admitted to the bar of Ontario in 1872 and to the Nova Scotia bar in 1873. He was appointed Deputy Minister of Justice by Sir John Thompson in 1888 and remained in that office until appointed to the bench of the Supreme

In this issue will be found the advrtise-15th inst. An immense gathering is expected and an outing of rare excellence is anticipated. Read the advertisement and don't forget the date.

Regarding the heat of Monday a New York despatch says :- This city has had a terrific day. The thermometer reached the highest point of the season and the official record was 93. On the street levels the mercury reached 103. Over twenty deaths and scores of prostrations occurred from the heat.

E Island, for Port Hilford, fish laden, water before lodging fast and tore nearly struck Foaming Bull Ledge, off Canso, on Sunday and sank. The crew were saved. A valuable cargo is lost. The Lena M was a small schooner of twenty-eight tons, built in 1901. She was owned by Alfred

The St John Exhibition association has closed a contract with Meyer Cohen to struck by lightning and burned with its furnish the Miles Bros' moving pictures of ontents, consisting of new and old hay the San Francisco disaster as a special feature of the attractions on "The Pike." The pictures will be shown in a black top tent 40 by 100 feet and the interior will be fitted up with chairs to accommodate \$600 people. Mr Cohen has also been engaged to furnish the pictures for the Sussex and Chatham faire.

> Coal has been discovered within a few miles of Battleford, Sask, between the Saskatchewan and Battleford Rivers The coal is of good quality and the finder who self prefers to remain incognito, but he soul rest in peace.

the Julien de la Graviere arrived at this 000 for 2.04 parcels was the chief feature The funeral took place at St Andrews port on Saturday afternoon. The Desaix of the grand circuit meeting held at Cleve- on Wednesday 1st inst, and was largely carried the flag of Admiral Bone de La- land, Ohio on the 31st ult. It was won attended. May her soul rest in peace. payreie, and the ship is in command of in straight heats by Ardelle, the favorite At his home at Kinkora, on Tuesday, Captain Sourcien. The Julien is com- a five year old mare owned by F G Jones July 31st, Dr St Clair Gallant, aged 33 Julien has 500. The ships started for gone it in 202½. Bonanza who took sequence early Monday morning.

Went to a nospital in Scalar and purpose of having his arm amputated, which had become diseased from an insame stake again took second money. Marone, the favorite in the 2.14 tro', fatal disease, "Sarcoma" had too great won the event by capturing second and a hold on his system, and he never re-

arday evening off Cape Palos, Spain. St Dunstan's College graduated in Medi The Italian steamer Siro from Ganoa for Barcelona, Cadiz, Montevideo and Buenos had been practising at Kinkora for about Ayres with about 800 persons on board ten years. He was a man of talent and was wrecked off Hormigas Island and was making excellent progress in his prothree hundred emigrants, mostly Italians fession. Heleaves to mourn a widow and and Spaniards were drowned. The cap two little daughters. His funeral tool Referring to the published views of a The Bishop of San Pedro, Brazil, was also was largely attended. At the parish lost, and it is reported that another church a Solemn Mass of Requiem in per mainder of the passengers, officers and pastor Rev JJ McDonald assisted by Rev crew got away in the ship's boats, or were T Campbell as deacon, Rev J A McDon rescued by means of boats sent to them ald as sub-deacon and Rev Dr McLellar who made attempts at resoue were the Bishop was assisted by Rev Dr Cdrowned. Those rescued from the vessel
were at Cape Palos in a pitiable conable tribute to the memory of the deceased

> Canadian people arrived at Halifax at 9 30
> Monday morning. The big fighting engine
> tion by his Lordship the Bishop the rewas in wireless communication with the Camperdown at 10 o'clock last Sunday night when she was 145 miles off Halifay.
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> May his Lordship the disappende from the last prayers were recited by the Bishop. May his soul rest in peace. night when she was 145 miles off Halifax. The weather was thick early in the evening but cleared after midnight. Tue Dominion arrived on schedule time. On her last trip to Halifax the Dominion was ten days from Cherbourg. She left port on Saturday week, eight days Sunday. It was January 22nd last that the Dominion arrived in Halifax at 9 a m with the oody of the late Hon Raymond Prefontaine. She sailed again on the 27th for Portland, England. She was on her last trip in command of Capt John E Marx ian, Capt Kingsmill who commanded the of the late Sir John S D Thompson.

At six o'clock Sunday evening Ottawa

was visited by one of the worst storme

ever experienced, and after it had passed, the streets of the capital were littered with evidence of its fury. Dozens of fine shade trees were blown down and their trunks in many cases had been snapped as easily as pipestems. The trees were either blown across the roadway or on some bank of the street or went crashing through plate glass windows. The storm was ushered in by a furious wind squall during which the sky assumed an inky black hue. Then followed a tremendous downpour of rain accompanied by heavy thunder and lightn-When the storm was at its height a bolt struck the residence of John Davis, wood-dealer, 434 St Clarence Street. The house was badly damaged and the offices and stables were completely destroyed The residence of Davis and a neighber also suffered severely. The loss amounted to six thousand which is covered by insurance. Many of the wires of the Ottawa Saturday morning. The deceased Judge Electric Co, were put out of businets by was born in Aberdsen, Scotland in 1848, the storm and the repair waggon was kept and came to Nova Scotia with his parents, on the go all the evening and well into when a child. He was a graduate of Dalthe night, Barnum and Bailey's circus

Citadel Halifax last Thursday evening, no less than sixteen men being placed in the guard room under close confinement as a result of the trouble. The military authorities are reticent about the matter, \$10.00, \$14.00, \$20.00 and but from facts gleaned it appears that one law, and as most affable and unassuming one of the upper streets for the purpose of arresting two members of the Artillery boat crew, who were in dishabile. One of The firemen's tournament was conclud- the soldiers resented this and struck the ed on Thursday evening at Victoria Park arresting soldier a severe blow on the amid fire worke, band music and general rejoicing. At the athletic syente at the ran to their barracks, as also did the driving park in the afternoon the most of the prizes were won by the Charlottetown ance to arrest the soldiers. Several of boys. They won all the important events the gunners on being warned for escort and broke some records. Charlottetown duty, refused to act. Extra assistance mile race was won by Charlottetown in and the ricting soldiers smashed the windows in the guard room where they were apparately. zace was won by the same in 50 4-5 seconds. Charlottetown also won in the Two of them succeeded, but were re-cap-Principal.

Conds. Charlottetown also would in the hose coupling contest in 14 4-5 seconds. The tug-of-war, the half mile run and the 100 yard dash also came to Charlottetown were placed under arrest for drunkenness,

Canadian artillerymen broke out at the

#### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

his Grace Dr McCarthy, Archbishop elect will take place on Sunday September 9th. Two persons were killed at Pittsburg

Pa, last Monday night by a train wrech on the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St Louis railway. George Stanley alias William Kavanagh was banged in the jail yard at Windsor NS, early last Wednesday morning for

Governor of that place was instantly killed by a bomb thrown by an assassi who was subsequently arrested. The Governor's head and feet were torn off by the explosion.

the murder of Freeman Harvey.

Contracts have been let by the Domin ion Government for two more wirele telegraph stations one at Father Point and the other at Seven Islands. This bring the number of stations on the Canadia Atlantic coast up to fifteen.

Very Rev Mgr Richard of Rogersville N B. Rev Father Brady, of Phoenix, R. I, who had been visiting Rev J J Mo-Donald Kinkora; Rev Father Ryan of Queensland, Australia, whe had been paying a brief visit on the Island to former fellow students of the Propaganda College, Rome and Rev R J Gillis of St Poters, all left here for Boston this morning by the steamer Pretoria of the

John B Ball (nee Margaret Murphy of

discoveries warrant it will endeavor to Stewart on the 31st ult, after a lingercovery is of the greatest importance to G McDonald, aged 80 years. Deceased daughters. Rev D J G McDenald, P P The Camber of Commerce stake of \$5,- St Georges is a son of the deceased

jury he received sometime ago, but the covored. Deceased was a nephew of the late Archbishop O'Brien of Halifax; he A terrific marine disaster occurred Sat was born at Rustico and after studying at cine from McGill, Montrerl in 1895. He from the shore. A number of fishermen as Master of Ceremonies. His Lordship dition, being without food or clothing.

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separately.

#### the West on the harvest expursion yester day. They were conveyed to Sum

a special trip for the purpose. Telegraphic advices from St John, N B, say that the number leaving there last night

oredited with the returning discipline train which passed. She states that she and coherence which made his followers and her niece were standing on the narrow so effective in the session, and his power- platform between the two tracks at Dor- Sheep pelts..... ful batering-ram style of speech-making val waiting for the motor car to take Mrs Turnips...... drove home many an accusation. He has Bradley back to Montreal. While watch. Turkeys (per lb)...... shown a good deal of temper during the ing the motor car they did not observe Geese ..... session; but it has been united in force, the imperial limited, which came along Blk oats, ..... and perhaps it is not a bad thing for him very fast, and by the disturbance of air Pressed hay, ..... that the Liberals are not nearly so com- swirled them against it. Mrs Bradley S.raw.... plimentary to him as they were when he was struck on the temple by some pro was learning his business. E ections are jection which smashed her skull in on the brain, causing instant death.

Ottawa advices intimate that Mr E L Newcombe, Deputy Ministor of Justice nerside will be appointed a judge of the Supreme Butter, (fresh)..... by special trains from east and west and all crossed to Point du Chene last even-late Judge Sedgewick.

A sad accident occurred at Dorval station near Montreal on Saturday even Fowls (per pr)...... from the three Maritime Provinces was Bradley of 765 Wellington street was in. Flour (per cut.)..... 4,100. Six special trains were required stantly killed, and her aunt, Mrs George Stewart of Belleville, was severely injured. Mrs Stewart attributes the accident to the air suction of the rapidly moving

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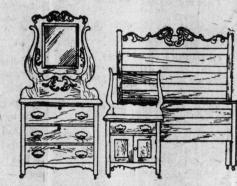
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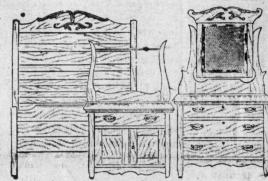
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## Regard for the Aged.

(Sacred Heart Review.)

I love old people; in each time-worm

I see the tender wisdom of the

The gold thrice purified, the perfect Of mellow love and tears,

They are at one with us; the ills we

They know the burden of. they have borne The world's unyielding load of heavy

care. The thistles with the corn.

They roam the fields of childhood with the child. For they were children

know their ways: They know just where the yellow king-cups smiled

In spring's dear distant days. They placed cool hands burning hearts,

Knowing so well just where the fever lies ; Knowing that sweet relief the touc

imparts When thus they sympathize.

When Death claims some one near to us, and dear. They having suffered

derstand. How welcome silence is-the voiceless tear.

The tender clasp of hand.

The Oses of Adversity.

(From the Messenger.)

a last effort, and only by sheer force of the earth conveyed a gilent mesof will he accomplished it, for he was sage to the sorrowing hearts of the quite spent; then he called Betty, mourners which did not go unheed-"Send this off at once," he said to ed. Kitty saw them, and thought her, giving her the telegram, " and of them shining as the morning stars bring the doctor here as soon as you that would herald in his everlasting can; and Betty-not a word to any. day, and the tears which until then

a dead faint, but Father de Winton frail, fair creatures of God, which and declared that he was only asleep; their gentle messages of hope. and the doctor who steered him that even doctors made mistakes ed, and life eternal had already sometimes. By the end of a week dawned for him, whose body they the Manor house was shut up; the now laid so tenderly upon the lap of family had gone to Nice. Mr. Ry- earth." lands called at the presbytery before he went away, and spent half an hour beside Father de Winton's bed | walls for the second time since Mr. side in defiance of the doctor's orders Ryland's death. One adventurous and Betty's mild protests.

would not be denied entrance."

"I could not go away without thanked you.'

"Can you thank me-now?"

" I am going to get better; I have not finished you yet, you know." He smiled. "We are going to gray, weather-besten walls up from Nice for a few weeks."

"Good ."

"My wife is far from well, she is pervous and depressed, so the sunshine will revive her, and possibly patch me up a little."

" And Miss Relands?" "She is pleased to go abroad for our saker, but she would rather be at home ; she wants you, I know, to

make her a Christian." "You cap do that for me," said Father de Winten, carnestly; "take scott a nown in the second for free sample.

SCOTT a nown in the second for and enter into my labors for the

Pains in the Back

Hood's Sarsaparilla kidney and liver troubles, re-

Kingdom of God. By helping her to the light you will yourself find light—as for your wife, you know she is wholly in your hands; there is no God for her unless she can see Him through your eyes."

"That is true; what shall I do,

—it is the only quest position of our manhood, worthy of our dignity as sons of God; and when He is found all is found. Ob, my friend, think "It is the eleventh bour with me,

Father; what I do I must do quickly," said Mr. Rylands. "There is an English priest at Nice; see him, and may God be

with you; say good-bye to your wife and daughter for me you will be good to them? Good to your-

" Yes." "God bless you; you have made me very happy. Good-bye."

The other lingered, just a moment, then be bent over the priest and whispered anxiously, "Father, you don't think Faust was mad, do

Father de Winton looked in his face with smiling eyes. "Mad?" he said. "Ob, no; he

was gloriously sane." After all it was Father de Winton

who had the happiness of receiving his three friends into the church, for in less than three months' time they were back at the Manor. Mr. Rvlands had had an attack of hemorrhage from the lungs, and thinking that it was the beginning of the end for him, be hastened back to Rogland, that he might die in his own home. He lingered for a time, and these last days were full of peace fear and bitterness had all passed from his heart; faith upheld him to the very portal of death, and he knew be could trust God for the rest: although it had been, even at the eleventh hour, he had joined the

laborers in his Lord's vineyard, yet for him also there would be the exceeding great reward, his portion forevever in the land of the living. His end was peace; and on the shoulders of eight young men, chosen

from Father de Winton's flock, he was borne to his last resting place in the green church-yard on the hillside. Others of the little Catholic community with loving thought had lined the grave with soft green moss and gemmed it closely with the first white snow-drops of the year, and There he wrote a telegram-it was these swest pledges of the new life

the great sorrow of her heart had The doctor found him, half an held back from her aching eyes, fell, hour later, lying across the table in a great shower at the sight of these denied that statement afterward, had braved the winter snows to bring Father de Winton looked at them, safely through a bad attack of blood. and thought of the tarn and its dark poisoning, from the wound on his cavern-death eternal had lurked shoulder, good-humoredly admitted there, but God's grace had triumph-

Summer had come again, and the roses were in bloom on the Manor

tea-rose had aspired the very sums "I knew you would come, said mit of the tower, and hung great the priest, "and I told Betty you clusters of creamy blooms round Kitty's window, offering sweet incense to her fair girlhood as she sat seeing you again," said Mr. Rylands, there, one sunny morning, in ter "and assuring myself that you were favorite room. Sorrow had brought doing well. You made me give a new beauty to her face, it had thanks to God that awful morning softened and spiritualized it, and s for being alive, but I have not yet | gentle, benign look shone is her dark eyes, a look of that Heaven where Kitt's spirit dwelt, for all her treas-"Yes with all my heart. Are you use was there. The earthly lover going to get better, or must I go to had come and sought her, when the my account with your blood on my time of probation was over, but he abul?" His voice was husky and he sped his wooing to no purpose, for held the priest's hand tight in his she had promised herself to the Heavenly Spouse, and she would

farmings .....

shortly betake berself to a stately

old convent, which reared strong,

a great rock, washed by the North-

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yould never ride insisting on tramping with the men. In 1896 he was in be Soudan again with Kitchener fighting the Khalifa.

oking up from her writing table. "And have you secured the little Murdoch's men were desperately de rilla you fancied?"

"Yes; and I will go and live there sides by madhi's fauatic Soudanese. soon as you leave me; I have to with the old house." " And what have you decided?"

low, Kitty, as part of your dowry; sed. in any case, it would be yours some day; it seems to me that it would

"You are thinking of the curse. nother; don't do that."

"I have been thinking of many things besides that, dearle; thinkin that perhaps you might yourself ru here some day. I have been picturng you in your white habit, kneeling in your own room once more, which, of course, would be the community chapel, when your father the green billside. Was not that young martyred priest to have said Mass in that very room the morning after his death?"

"So they say, dear mother, and ong ago I promised that Mass should be said there if ever the house was

They were silent for a little; these ently Kitty fell to singing again, for it splendid." Price 25c. her soul was full of music; unconsciously she sang, for her thoughts were far away.

"'There are roses white, there are roses red," blossoms in her hand

'Shyly rosy, tenderly white, Which shall I choose to wreathe my

"Ob, child, child," cried her singing now of love and roses."

"Was I singing of love and roses?" asked Kitty, with a happy "Sarely, poor bird," said her mother; " you sing with your breast against the thorns."

"With my breast against the thorns? Ob, happy bird! Well said, dear mother; and" she added tenderly, "like the roses here, 'My Beloved is all white and ruddy, bosen out of thousands."

JESSIE READER West End Lake House, Wakefield, Yorks

(Concluded.) England's Martial Bishop.

Only one member of the Catholic Oburch in England assisted at the wedding of King Alfonso and Princess Eos at Madrid. That was Dr. Brindle, Bishop of Not ingham, who received Princess Ena's recantation of faith. He is a remarkable man and well deserving of the honor. He was an army chaptain and won the distinguished service order in Egypt-a fact which is chronicled in army lists and biographical refer ence books for all to see.

What is not there written is character of the man, the distinct personality which makes him so place where men meet and matters of moment are discussed. His tall figure, fashing eyes and resonant than the priest. And yet those lottetown, who know him as provost of the new cathedral at Westminster or who have claimed his kindly services at the court of the Vatican (where be holds high office) remember him as the type of a great dignitary of

the obprob militant. No chaplain was eyer more popplar in the army with officers and mer of all denominations. He accompanied Wolseley's forces in Egypt and entered Cairo in the days when England and English plans were distrusted and disliked. The epidemic of cholers that decimated the city first proved to the Egyptians what manner of men were those who had come to introduce the reign of law and order in their country.

The fellaheen-starving and wretched bowed before the pestilence as Allah, raising no finger to help themselves. The British troops ujetly set to work to fight it, disinfect ng, cleansing, burying the dead, suc coring the sick; and foremost in this work always the sturdy young chaplain, who seemed to know neither fatigue nor fear. At Tel-el-Kebir, instead of remaining with the ambulance, he was with the Royal Irish regiment in their change over entrenchments. He said he wanted "to be with the boys" where they needed him most. Two years later he took part in the expedition for the relief of General Gordon at Khartoum Though entitled to a horse, he

un Sea, to live for Him the higher Dongola in that year and Omdurman life of the Spirit, a life in which the some years later were battlefields

where the chaplain's mettle was pro Presently she wandered into the ved, as the wounded and dying found garden, and gathered a big backet of to their comfort. Althrough these pace, then she joined her mother in came always first with Father Brindle. the morning-room, and began to fill there was not an officer or a private bowle and vasce with her flowery in the brigade but knew that he could reasures, singing softly to berself, reckon on the champlain for all possible support and help It was at At-"I have heard from Nice, this bara that he won the distinguished norning, Kitty," said her mother, service order. There he brought up amounttion from the rear when Burn

Again and again he crossed the line been thinking lately what I should of fire carrying the cartridge cases "as calmly as he might have carried cheese." The men, face to face with "I have decided to give it to you death paused to cheer him as he pas-

After his appointment to the see of Nottingham in 1901 he was present make an ideal house for a community at a reception in Cardinal Vaughan's house at Westminster. The room was crowded with officers who had served in Egypt and had come to do mor to their old comrade. wore on his purple so

close to his episcopal cross of gold Dr. Brindle laughed heartily as one of his old friends whispered to him: "You did not wear such a fine and I lie together again, up there on kit, my lord, when I had my last char with you. You wore the khaki then.'

#### **Doctor the Horses.**

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Laxa-Liver Pills are positive cure mother, as she recognized the song, for Sick Headache, Bilousness, Conand the memory of that happy even- stipation, Dyspepsia, and all stomach ing, when Kitty had first sung it, and liver complaints. They neither came back to her mind; "you to be gripe, weaken nor sicken. Price 25c. at all dealers.

replied a gentleman who sat in the to inquire why the letter (which) next seat. "I should say so," responded the

old lady, looking at the broken cord. Did they suppose a thin bit of string like that would hold the train

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