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Calendar for May, 1901. MOON'S CHANGES Full Moon, 3rd, 2h. 19m. evg. Last Quarter, 11th, 10h. 38m. m. New Moon, 18th, 1h. 38m. m. First Quarter, 25th, 1h. 40m. m.

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TOPICS OF тие рач.

A. M. D. G.

The Sisters of St Joseph. Girls to Join the Order.

The humble Congregation o ing, was founded in Le Puy, France, Father Medaille, a saintly mission and which is now before the Senate in the year 1650, by the Reveren ary of the illustrious Society of with every possibility of its be Jesus, for the purpose of filling the coming a law, will not be able to of the Visitation when they embrac- We are pleased to secour Protestant zealous Saint Ignatius Loyola.

Q. R. R., fourteen miles from greater bonor and glory.

The Reverend Regular and Dioessn Clergy and members of the Christ." are earnestly requested to recom-

Subjects for this Community must possess good bodily health, and be ever ready to go at the call of duty testantism in France. to any part of the United States or to be entirely free from trials and them for a proper reception of the sacraments; they take charge of orphan asylums, hospitale, industrial night refuges for homeless womenin a word, they direct work of

mercy in general, The Sisterhood does not exact s

ous establishments; stenography, laundering, nursing, etc., etc.

with the gentle spirit of Christ who are willing to work, suffer and be despised for His sweet sake. With such members only does the Sisterhood hope to accomplish untild good in our dear Lord's vineyard. If any pious young girl or widow feels in her heart that she is called

by God to give up all that the hunan heart holds most dear and it is, at any rate, the most winning . become His spouse forever, she is He has not confined himself to the TOUR ORDER.

Tourney & McLean's Classic Classi

LaGrange, Cook Co., Illinois. and while he speaks to them of

"The Eldest Daughter of the Church."

The condition of affairs in France s such as to attract the attention of erious-minded people all over the world. The average superficial observer, judging France by the yellow-backed novels which emanate therefrom, sees in that country a sink of iniquity. The thoughtful Saint Joseph, in our day so flourish and morally. Even the muchtalked-of bell of associations, which and to read it is an intellectual as place left vacant by the pious Sisters change the Catholic heart of France. cd enclosure. The members live by friends recognizing the innate Christhe Role of the gentle Saint Francis tian spirit of a country which is de Sales and are governed by the supposed to be given over to atheism

Constitutions of the apostolic and and every other abomination. Christian Work, one of our esteemed A Mother House, Novitiate and non-Catholic contemporaries, in a House of Sudies of this Sisterhood recent issue devoted some space to has been canonically erected in con- showing how much the religious nection with the Boarding School element of the French, "Catholic as for young ladies and little girls at it is," does for religion; and it LaGrange, Illinois, a charming sub- stated that "no more beautiful home urban village, located on the C. B. life is seen the world over than in some parts of France, where pure Chicago. This community was affection dominates, and where the established by the Reverend Mother children are more carefully nurtured sulphate. This chemical salt is very Stanislaus Leary of saintly memory, in their religious duties than in sensitive to the action of copper, who also founded the Congregation many American homes." Our con- turning da k when brought into in the Dioceses of Rochester and temporary enumerates some of the contact with it, and so a mark made Concordia. The Most Reverend religious works which flourish in with a stylus of that metal on one of Archbishop Feehan is the Superior France, tells again the glorious the leaves prepared in the manner General of the Sisters of LaGrange story of French Catholics in the described would instantly become and His Grace most heartily ap- foreign mission field, and, despite visible, with some degree of perproves of their good works, which its natural Protestant bias, concludes manence. Such a stylus being are solely undertaken for God's that the labors which all these statements exhibit "represent a vast could write with it as long as the amount of self-denying service for pages lasted, without being bothered

Of course po thoughtful Catholic mend some good vocations to Saint Catholicism in France, but the was a copper point stuck in the end Tipperary, in 1846, and was ordain-Joseph's Sisterhood. The community is composed of but one grade
of members—the workers rank with

fused a number of otherwise clear

the teachers and no clear distinction. the teachers and no class distinction minds as to the true standing of exists between them. The Sisters French Catholics. And we regret books and newspapers, but the no- Limerick from 1825 to 1864, was naturally prefer to receive thorough-ty selected subjects, but no hely soul, fulfilling the required condi-of their influence with the infidels, tions, and who has a true vocation and against the Christian people of for the religious life will be rejected. France, simply because these Chris-Moreover, it is the custom in the tians were Catholic. They have Congregation to educate those young endeavored to prove that the noise girls whose instruction has been made by the comparatively small neglected, provided they evince anti-Catholic (and, indeed, antitalent, are mentally capable of mak- religious) element in France, was an ing the prescribed course of studies, outburst of the whole French people and are sincerely desirous of per- against the Catholic Church; and magnetic iron ores and ferruginous

Despite all this, however, the Canada. The mission of the Sisters Catholic Church in France is still piety as the Christian Work enumerates, there is no danger to be feared Church."-S. H. Review.

The Divinity of Jesus Christ.

With the imprimatur of Arch- of metal become to thin that a saber bishop Corrigar, William H. Young is estimated to contain at least one & Co. of New York have published million sheets of metal. Sometimes an admirable translation, by C. L. alternate layers of iron and steel are dowry from its members, but aspir- Carrie, of the brilliant argument for soldered together, and thus the blade ants are expected to bring whatever the Divinity of Christ by the late presents a veined appearance. money they can, also a supply of renowned bishop of Laval, France, When the blade is finished the sur-Moneignor Bmile Bougaud. It is face is scraped, and the end formed All young girls are not intended by our Lord to instruct in the class room the little oblidren whom He inary, Danwoodie, N. Y., who tells their immortal souls, sesist in extending Obrist's Kingdom on earth, which also gave birth to St. Bernard, taken from Mount Inari, and the conditions of the structure of the and serve poor suffering humanity Bossuet and Lacordaire; that he in other ways; therefore, those who was ordained when only twenty- of invocation to the tatelary divunderstand the following sciences; three at St. Salpice, and, young as inity, to ask permission to take the arts, or industries, will be received he was became professor of dog- necessary material. When the layer into the community and places matic theology in the seminary of is nearly dry, an ornamental design suited to their individual capabilities Dijon; and that he was endowed, is traced by short strokes which commission in the army and began will be found for them in the variable like Lacordaire, with the gift of penetrate to the surface of the the study of theology, his first eloquence, and, like him, devoted metal. It is then heated over a fire printing, bookbinding, dressmaking, his talent to the defence of the faith. arranged for the purpose, and when millinery, lacemaking, embroidery, The present translation in 150 pages the proper temperature is reached, housekeeping, demestic sconomy, is an extract from his great work in which can only be determined by five volumes, "Le Christianisme et long experience, the blade is plurged It is the earnest prayer of the les Temps Presents," which he one isters that in God's own time their day presented to Pope Leo XIII. holy Congregation will be recruited humbly supposing that the sovereign by apostolic women—those filled pontiff had hardly even heard of it. "Ab ! figlio mio," said his Holiness, smiling, "I have had your work in my library for a long while, and every page I have annotated with my own band." It has been said of him: "Monsignor Bougaud is truly man of his times, and in an orator, soul-, if this be not the chief quality,

dreams, they feel that he has heard the sobbing and the cry, and the echo of it is ever ringing in his remembrance. He is in touch with the living soul of his age." This clear, elequent, enthusiastic presentment of the truth of our Lord's Divinity is suited to awaken ardent love and faith, while the intellect is moved to admiration for the gifted Invitation to Pious Young Catholic or Protestant, however, writer thrilled through and through who looks beneath the surface, deep with passionate devotion to his into the heart of the French nation, Master, Jesus Christ. The volume sees it healthy and sound, religiously is a practical exposition of French genius animated by the true faith,

Printing Without Ink.

-S. H. Review.

well as spiniast delight. Price \$1.

An ingenious method of printing without the uses of ink has been patented recently, the printing being accomplished by the employment of a peculiar sensitized paper. Colorless at first, the paper turns brown or black where touched by the metal type, and in this way the effect is produced, a chemical change taking place in the specially-prepared surface coat.

The beginning of this idea took shape in little notebooks composed of ordinary paper, the surface of which was covered with barium urnished with each notebook, one with the necessity of sharpening the instrument at intervals, as with has ever doubted the soundness of an ordinary pencil. The tool used will take the place of the latter for

one of those achievements which would have been put down in the list of hopeless impossibilities a few years ago. - Saturday Evening Post.

Japanese Swords. The blades of Japanese sabres are formed of a metal prepared from

they have, very mistakenly, joined sand. The steel is produced in the hands with every social and religious form of thin lamir a, and the workbe solidly pious, meek and bumble malcontent, with the hope that out man commences by fixing one of of heart, devoted, obedient and sub- of the chaos produced by their these to the end of an iron red missive, of an agreeable disposition, attacks upon the Catholic Church which serves as a handle. To this would arise some advantage to Pro- are soldered other sheets until the mass has a length of six to eight thickness of one-fourth to four-fifths of Saint Joseph is a laborious one the church of the people of France. of an inch. This bar, brought to a and the candidates must not expect So long as French Catholics give white heat, is doubled upon itself such proofs of Christian zeal and and hammered until it has taken its original dimensions. This process is repeated fifteen times. Four for the "eldest daughter of the similar bars are then soldered together, doubled upon themselves,

re-soldered and heated, this operation being repeated five times, By this process the superposed layers

workmen first went through a form into a bath of water or oil. The saber is then sharpened, and for

work .- Scientific Americat . Torpid Live

NAZARETH ACADEMY, to the voices of his contemporaries, That acts on all the digestive organs, age, Cook Co., Illinois. and while he speaks to them of sures dyspepsia, and give permanent vigor and tone to the whole system.

The World Over.

Catholics from every part of France belped to make up the more han 50,000 men who journeyed to Lourdes the other day. It was called a national pilgrimage of men, and the term was not misapplied. It was a splendid manifestation of religious faith on the part of a large body of Frenchmen, sons of that France whose heart is being eaten ut the care by Tree masonry under its various masks. They went to Lourdes to pray for their country. The "Drapeau du Sacre Coeur," published in connection with the Montmartre Basilica, tells us that Leo XIII. said recently to the Archbishop of Chambery: "I ask of Heaven a miracle: it is that the Blessed Virgin, invoked as our Lady of Lourdes, bring back your nation to the Faith which it appears to have foreaken." It is to bring about such a result that the present pilgrimage to Lourdes has been

The Holy Father has been pleased lo appoint Very Rev. Thomas Fennelly, P. P., Moycarkey, Coadjutor Bishop to the Most Ray Dr. Croke, of Cash I, with the right of uccessior. The announcement has given widespread satisfaction not alone in the Archdiocese of Cashel, but in Dublin and throughout the provinces generally. It is felt on all sides that he will make a worthy uccessor to the illustrious Arch-Fatherland during the past half century it would be difficult to appraise at its proper value. Father Fennelly was born in Moyne, County Right Rev. John Fennelly, was Bishop of Madras from 1841 to 1868. He was succeeded by another uncle, the Right Rev. Stephen Fennelly. It was during the latter's episcopate that Madras was raised to the dignity of an archdiocese. Father Fennelly's first cousin, Rev. Michael Laffan, suffered martyrdom at the hands of the Hindoos. He has two brothers on the Dublin mission: Rev. Stephen Fennelly, C. C., Blanchardstown, and Rev. J. J. Fennelly, C. C., Rathmines.

Brother Amadeus, the Superior-General of the Brothers of Charity, who arrived in this country some weeks ago in order to make an official inspection of the various bouses of the order in America, is 67 years old, and a native of Antwerp. In April, 1885, King Leopold of Belgium conferred on him the title of Knight of the Order of Leopold in recognition of his valucause of religion. In 1888 he was created Officer of the Order of Leopold. The King of Portugal, in May 1893, bestowed on him the ti le of Chevalier of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception of Villa Vicosa. In 1895 he was decorated by King Leopold with the civil cross of the first class, and in June of last year be was created Knight of the Royal Order of Charles III.

Prince Max, nephew of the King of Sexony, began life, as all young in the army, his rank being that of a lieutenant of the Saxon Guards, But the pomp and glory of a military career were not in harmony instructor being the venerable Bishop von Leonard of Bavaria. The dination was in the slams of London, He was encouraged in this sphere of duty by Queen Victoria herself, who, it is said, gave him his priestly hose of the best quality this opera- regalia, set with diamonds. Recention is said to require fifty days' ly "Father Max," as he is called, has been chosen for a higher field of labor, being appointed to a chair in the University at Freiburg, Switzerland. He is said to have inherited his religious tendencies from his mother, the Archduchess Louise Antoinette of Tuscany.

A published list of honors and

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22nd, 1901.

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WE wish to remind our delinquent subscribers that we are friends keep their promises and anxious to hear from them in a substantial manner. It is so long since we have heard from some of them that they would appear to have forgotten us altogether, or to imagine that their newspaper subscription is a debt they are not morally bound to discharge. If they entertain any such notions as these, the sooner they are disillusionized the better. Long distances, in many cases, separate us from communicating with us, and fection of his people. The whole we should be extremely sorry to parish was en fete in honor of the think that any one would consider event. The church was richly this an excuse sufficient for the adorned and the grounds were non-payment of his subscription. From time to time we see in the city some of those from whom we main entrance. His Lordship would be pleased to have a call; Bishop McDonald and a large but wittingly or unwittingly they number of the diocesan clergy pass us by. Perhaps they are too were in attendance, to do honor to much pressed for time. Needless to say, we are desirous of continuing on the most friendly terms with all our subscribers, and if anything should happen to mar the harmony and good will exist
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Seather Burks. His Lords of Mr. Blair's coleagues than it reing between us and any one of Father Burke. His Lordship the ceived. The sort of thing that \$65,000. The reason why the Governthem, it will certainly not be by any fault of ours. Now, in all asking for what we have long us to continue our friendly relations with you.

ster of Railways. When the Auditor presenting the appearance of a statements he made in this house." he built up an immense trade, command: private interests

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has given his Divine Master, notice of a resolution increasing bers of Parliament and Senators to \$1,500 a year instead of \$1,000 cathedral of that name. Rev. T. A. as at present. This will be per- Bampbell was celebrant, Rev. Father manent and will begin with this session. There are 213 members of Parliament and 81 Senators, so ten of Ceremonies. The Sermion decirconstant it entails an increased annual ghan He sketched the early history of power to recover any charge in large supplements to recover any charge i expenditure of \$147.000. Further supplementary estimates for the year ending June 30th, 1902, were brought down. These total \$1,-240,476, which makes a grand total expenditure of \$60,008,540 total expenditure of \$60.008.540 for the year 1901-2. Without infirst church was started. In accordance could not be a better instance of was a man whose every thought and church was dedicated to the service of the church was de expenditure of \$38,000,000 " out- ness to Aimighty God for the progress of rageously extravagant," while religion in this diocese during the past they bitterly denounced the rail way subsidies and promised to abolish them. Instead of reduc- Minard's Liniment is used 175 voted as the expenditure below that by Physicians.

THE HERALD which they called "outrageously Dominion Parliament. extravagant," they have increased it by \$22,000,000, and instead of abolishing the railway subsidies, which they denounced, they have PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY voted upwards of \$3,000,000 for that service. Including the railway subsidies, the expenditure now voted is \$25,000,000 greater than that which they condemned in 1896. This is how our Grit reduce expenditures!

Silver Jubilee Celebra-

THE Rev. Stanislaus Boudrault. pastor of St. James' Egmont Bay, celebrated on Thursday last the Silver Jubilee, or twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. The occasion was taken advantage of by the good parishioners to express their respect and esteem for their beloved pastor, and the celebration served to demonstrate the warm place the worthy priest holds in the afyears. The cowardice and shuffldecorated with flags, bunting and streamers in profusion. A magnificent triumphal arch graced the the worthy jubilarian. A Solemn High Mass of thanksgiving, Caram Episcopo, was celebrated by the jubilarian, assisted by Revds.

by Rev. Dr. Doyle, of Vernon River, and Rev. Dr. Chaisson, of any business establishment. The sp,000 a year, total annual outlay, \$74,seriousness, we trust our delin- Palmer Road. The sermon de cir- Minister of railways had made an 000. But the profit at the present time constance was preached in French absolute misstatement of the case. is \$94,000 a year, so that it will be more hints to heart, and that they will by Rev. M. J. Richard, of Rogers. Talk of moral obligation there all the opposition approved of the step. make an effort to pay their little ville, N. B., a college friend of the was an absolute contract pledging An assay office is also to be established Pekin, to take command of the Brit bills. We are making no un. jubilarian. The English sermon the honor of the country. When somewhere in British Columbia. reasonable demands; we are only was preached by Rev. J. A. Mc. once the government of the coun-Donald, Miscouche. The other try pledged itself by an order in priests in attendance included council they were bound by every since earned, and we expect fair Revds. D. M. McDonald, Tignish, and honorable treatment at the R. B. McDonald, Rustico, James its provisions. "I call," said Mr. As he was hands of those whom we have An east McDonald, Hope River, J. Brock, "the Minister of Railways and Canals to look this matter of the first day of January, A. D. 1901, and canals to look this matter of Railways and Canals to look this matter longer, but send along your re. rison, Charlottetown, P. P. Arsenspective amounts and thus enable ault, Mount Carmel, P. C. Gauthier and Theodore Gallant, of St. Dunstan's College. The two last

named rendered excellent service in the musical line, reinforcing the choir. After Mass congratulatory day's date says:-In the House addresses were presented by the tiating with two companies for of Commons yesterday the claim French and English people of the the manufacture of steel rails, but to mourn a loss that no human efforts can of the Gilbert Dredging Company, parish, and also by the members when it came to acting dealing ever repair. in connection with the Cornwall of the C. M. B. A., as well as by with one; this Mr. Blair stoutly Canal, was denounced by Mr. the people of Fifteen Point. These denied, whereupon Mr. Haggart domestic happiness, social union and relig-Clancy as an outrage. The Audi- addresses were accompanied by produced the Hansard, and read ious perfection. His calling brought him tor General backed by the opinion valuable gifts, among them a purse out Mr. Blair's own words: "We in contact with people of all classes and of Mr. A. Lash, formerly Deputy of gold containing \$200, and nu- have been asked by two different creeds, and with all he was deservedly Minister of Justice, refused to pay merous beautiful pieces of silver- parties that contemplate establishing properties the claim. Mr. Blair condemned ware. To the addresses Father ing companies for the manufactowell portrayed in Longfellow's poem the conduct of the Auditor Gen- Boudrault replied feelingly in both ture of steel rails in Canada to "The Village Blacksmith." The writer eral as meddlesome, and consider- languages. His Lordship the make it a condition that comed that official had overstepped his Bishop then addressed the im- panies receiving subsides from the door," and how, later, he spent many a bounds in interfering with the de- mense congregation and assured government shall buy their rails pleasant hour in friendly argumentation partments. He submitted that them of his appreciation of Father in Canada." This triumphant an. or casual conversation it was absolutely impossible to Boudrault and of the great work carry on the government in this he had done and was still doing with great cheering from the opcountry if Auditor MacDougall in the vineyard of the Lord. The position. When Mr. Blair began scope and acute comprehensiveness, the was to be allowed to balk the payment of bills. Mr. Borden, of brought to a close by the chanting Halifax, Leader of the Opposition, of a grand Te Deum. In the even-words, it was too much for Mr. he position. When Mr. Blair began operations of which were displayed equally well in literary acquirements and mechanical expertness. The nature of his work words, it was too much for Mr. strongly defended the Auditor ing there was a grand display of Cochrane, who sprang to his feet of modern times, and his work in this General. He could not under- fireworks, the gayly decorated and said; "To see a Minister of connection ever displayed the hand of the stand the language used by the Mingrounds being completely lit up the Crown trying to crawl out of line of work of so extensive a profession,

General was confirmed in his stand fairy scene. There was also a by such eminent authority as Mr. band concert and several other tleman could be more dignified. Lash it ill became any member of attractions. In addition to the the Government to attack him. congratulatory addresses, valuable be more honest. the Government to attack him. congratulatory addresses, valuable be more nonest.

He submitted that there was no presents and other evidences of THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY. and engraved on the heart are the many bodies were badly mangled by the Mr. Belcourt, who championed Father Boudreault received from the claim and was the solicitor all quarters, from priests and for the claimants, was denounced people, from all classes and creeds, by Mr. Bennett for allowing him- testimonials of respect and esteem. self to use his position to further To all these we beg to add our

OTTAWA advices of the 20th Boudreault, many more years of contain the following information; successful labor in the service of was in 1812, and shortly afterwards the and withdrew the bill. There

Ottawa, May 18th, 1901. One of the stricking things in Parliament this week was bring ing down of the new Clergue con tract—which is only for 25,000 years. But the Opposition havwithout it being submitted to Pardeny he had ever seen it, and as deeply as he has impressed the come down with a contract for House. 25.000 tons. But the Order-in Council is enough for Mr. Clergue, who says he is quite satisfied, and
Mr. Blair says there is a "moral

Sir Wilfrid Laurier put his foot in it. in each of the four succeeding said that if any province came with a claim which seemed reasonable it

MORAL OBLIGATION. Brock uttered a scathing criticism

nal misconduct of making this

Bishop was assisted at the throne had been exhibited before that ment took a \$75,000 vote was that it

carefully and make such a state- 45th year, and as his illness was of short ment that he will not be ashamed ter of Railways with saying in the and medical skill could accomplish, be succumbed to the inevitable, fortified by season of 1900 that he was nego-

testimonials of respect and esteem.

To all these we beg to add our humble tribute of love and respect and to wish our friend, Father Boudreault, many more years of successful labor in the service of successful labor in the se were prepared to vote amend- God's creation. ments to the bill which would In society he was an active worker. He

> sent government came into power This year \$3,462,472, of which the thought that was told in whispers: evidence is not yet conclusive that the May 22, 2i.

the net sum of \$19,889,047. The subsidies added to the other ex- Bernard, George McLeod, Andrew Mc-000,000. This is portentous.

THE LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION. tons of steel rails to be delivered Opposition I can say with authority reached the church, extended full a mile this year. The withdrawn or re- that he has filled the bill. He has led in length. Larger funerals may have pudiated contract covered five his party with great judgement and entered St. Mary's Cemetery, Indian ing pointed out the illegality— absolutely new to the responsible position of leader, he has made no mis- was sung by Very Rev. Mgr. D. J. Gillis, the unconstitutionality of making takes. He has held the reins with a P. P., and amid sobs and lamentations contract covering \$4,000,000 light but a firm hand. In debate he is his body was committed to the earth to more than a match for any man on the await a glorious union with the soul in other side. He is always, even when heaven. liament, and the monstrosity of bitting bard, courteous and respecting making such a contract without himself, he challenges the respect of tribute to the memory of deceased, show calling for tenders—the colleagues all. His readiness is equal to his ing how he was a sober, industrious and of Mr. Blair said to him he must logical power which is of a very high God fearing man and regretted the loss of say the contract was an oversight, known to the people to impress them

On Friday when the bill providing to obligation" on the Government to Mr. Heggest attacked not the vote but buy from him 25,000 tons of rails the principle of the action, and Laurier

ing are nearly as bad as the origi- but an invitation?

vast contract without calling for One of the most interesting things tenders, and on the eve of an elec- this session was before the House yes terday, the resolution to grant \$75,000 a year to establish a branch of the Royal Mint in Canada. Observe that On this moral obligation Mr. it is a branch of the Royal Mint. The reason for this is that we shall be able of the shuffling of the Minister. dian coin, that is, gold coins out of The impression left on his mind Canadian gold. The plans are all prewas that the Department of Rail- pared; the building, which will be on

At Irishtown, on Tuesday, May 7th, Mr. Haggart charged the Minis- in spite of all that tender nursing could do

Mr. Blair.—The honorable genling one of the largest and best areas on bodies were recovered with a boat the Island to-day. In this he has left but no other wreckage was found.

Mr. Cochrane.—And you could follow, but none can full; others may when the bodies were found wild ibly impressed on the mind is the genial dogs were eating them and were The people have scored a vic- acts of kindness that he constantly pertory over the Bell Telephone formed. His erudition was phenomenal, Company through the Senate. In when one considers the few space moments that he could devote to reading. the committee the Company gain- He was a close student of history and kept

LAST Sunday being the Feast of St.

Dunstan, Patron Saint of this Parish, Soleman High Mass was celebrated in the Cathedral of that name. Rev. T. A.

The property of the bill which would became, in 1895, a member of Branch 254, C. M. B. A., Kensington, and, if a brief control of the Governor General space, his faculty for basiness and his keen and logical debating powers won the admiration of all the members. He served there is a clause which enacts this a term as Recording Sec'y. and later was but as no machinery is provided elected President. He was also a member

session and exclusive of the rail Most High, under the invocation of St. Senate independent of political kind, and aimed at erecting a monument self with the briefest possible bulletins whose members used to denounce subsidies, there have been exclu-

penditure for 1901-2 over \$61, Leod, James Reid, John Campbell and for. The Boer warriors are not anxious John O'Holloran. The members of about their families, and consequently Branch 254, C. M. B. A., and representatives from Branch 215, S'Side, 281 Tignish, that the campaign will soon be aban-The session is now practically over -Palmer's Road, and 338 Hope River, Moned because the weather is cold and and having during the session closely and the members of Emeraid Branch B. I. the veldt dry are not of any value.

S. headed the procession which, before it

The Boers are thoroughly acclimatised and the war office is not suspending tact. Comparatively new to politics, River, but never any so grand and so absolutely new to the responsible posi-impressive A High Mass of Requiem

May his soul rest in peace.

his eternal reward Brother Chancellor Michael A. Ready, one of our best mem Therefore resolved, that the con of Branch 254 be tendered to his bereaved

inst., the following resolution was adopted

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

THE ALBANY STRIKE. The great strike at Albany, N. Y which necessitated the calling out o the militia and which caused so much bloodshed and the loss of two lives besides costing a vast amount of money ended on Saturday. The im mediate cause of the strike was the refusal of the United Traction Company to discharge several non-union men. The cars are now running again and both sides bave made concessions and both claim the victory

A PESSIMISTIC ADMIRAL.

A New York despatch of the 16th says : Vice - Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, K. C. B., who arrived here on the Oceanic yesterday, left to-day ish China squadron. Speaking of the present condition of affairs in them on the twelfth day of April A. China he said: "Matters in the D. 1901.

IN THE PHILIPPINES. The following cablegram has been

received at the War Department Washington, from General McArthur at Manila : "General Mascardo, 21 officers, 331 men and rifles surrender ed . to Captain Joseph P. O'Neill, Sanmareiso, Zambales province, May

FRANCO CANADIAN LINF. A despatch from Paris, dated May 7th says: Inquiry in official and diplomatic circles indicates the practical certainty that France will grant subsidy to the proposed direct adian Parliament This idea is

toria. B. C., by the steamer Moana o dogs and only a few were identified. including those of Capt. Coult and Engineer Hills. Fifteen of the lost

of 5.3 per cent. This is less than dur ing the previous decades. Scotandis

A cablagram from Monte Video says which broke over the ship. Captain Hedley McDougall, who commanded,

In South Africa.

The London correspondent of the and Valuation Roll made and duly New York Tribune cabling on the 15th returned by them as aforesaid. inst. says : War news has almost entirely disappeared from the London subsidies, there have been exclusive of the present year \$18,116,sive of the present year \$18,116,ful was the duty they had come to perthat Botha and Delarey had met with

Thus this government has voted settled over the place that may not be nanimity has prolonged the campaign and are systematically fed and cared are enabled to stand out. Predictions going to the Cape from Southampton.

A recent despatch from Pretoria says the number of burghers who are surby the incessant movements of the burghers who have surrendered are without horses and all are half starved order. I believe he has only to become so good a parishioner. But the will of and poorly clad. The local Dutch think general surrender of the fighting burghers. Already the nights are bitterly At the regular meeting of Branch 254, cold and the veldt is dry. Command-C. M. B. A., Kensington, held on the 9th ant Beyers' force, of about 400 men, is

> or Pretoria. Lord Kitchener in his latest report states that last week 19 Boers were killed, 14 wounded, 238 made prisoners and 71 surrendered, and that 212 rifles and 105,000 rounds of ammunition were captured. Lord Kitchener also reports that an armoured train has been dynamited south of the American Siding. Major Heath, of the South

Lancashires, was killed.

reported to be near Nylstroom, north

A By-Law for levying and spec.fying the rate of assessment on Real Estate and Personal Property in the City of Charlottetown for general civic purposes under Statue 51 Victoria, Chapter twelve. Be i enacted by the City Council of the

City of Charlottetown as follows. I. The rate of assessment on Real Estate for general civic purpose under said statute, for the year commencing the first day of January, A. D. 1901, and ending the 31st day of Dec. A. D. 1901, is hereby specified and fixed at the rate of one per cent on every dellar ed by the Assessors of the said City sessment Book and Valuation Roll of for Vancouver, B. C., on his way to all Real Estate and Personal Property, liable to taxation in said City, and of

Far East, so far as Britain and Rus- 2. The rate of assessment on Persia are concerned, have somewhat sonal Property for such general civic sta are concerned, have somewhat cleared. The situation, however, is the first day of January, A. D. 1901, Assessors of the said City, in the previous he contracted a slight cold which countries engaged in what is really said General Assessment Book and Valuation Roll, made and duly re urned by them as a foresaid.

JAMES WARBURTON, H. M. DAVIDEON.

By L w for allowing a rate of dis count on the assessment on Real Estate and Personal Property in the City of Charlottetown, for general civic purposes for the current year ending the 31st day of December, A D. 1901. Be it enacted by the City Council of the City of Char-

I. A discount at the rate of two and one-half per cent shall be allow-Canada. This subsidy will be simi- A. D. 1901, pay to the City Cerk, liar to the old one voted by the Can- at his office, the taxes severally due by them for the current year on Real Estate and Personal Property

lottetown, as foilows:

for civic purposes. JAMES WARBURTON, H. M. DAVISON. City Clerk.

By Law for levying and specifying tate and Personal Property and Poll Tax in this City of Charlottetown for a Water and Sewerage Fund under Statue passed in the present year of His Majesty's reign. Be it enacted by the City Opuncil of the City of Charlottetown as

D. 1901, and ending the 31st day of December, A D 1901, is hereby specified and fixed at the rate of on sixth of one per cent on every dollar by the Assessors of the said City of harlottetown in the General Assoss ment Book and Valuation R.II of a Real Estate and Personal Property liable to taxation in said City and persons liable to pay Poll Tax therein, made and duly returned by them on the twelfth day of April, A. D. 1901.

D. 1901, and ending the 31st day of December, A. D. 1901, is hereby pecified and fixed at the rate of one ixth of one per cent on every dollar of the value of Personal Property as assessed by the Assessors of the said City in the General Assessment Book

paid by every person returned by the person so assessed and returned as Drices.

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made and duly returned by them on the twelfth day of April, A. D. 1901. 2. The rate of assessment on Per sonal Property for such Water and Sewerage Fund for the year complete the first day of January. A. Sewerage Fund for the year complete the first day of January. A.

> MILLION BOOK OF THE STATE OF

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session and exclusive of the rail session and exclusive of the rail way subsidies, we have here voted over sixty-three millions of dol lars. Just before the elections of lars. Just before the elections of 1896, our Grit friends declared to the successive Bi-hore was gwelt upon by the Rev. preacher, the pointed of the service of the session and exclusive of the rail session and exclusive of good works that shall not be destroyed. No better proof of the respect press despatches of any interest. The respect session of good works that shall not be destroyed. No better proof of the respect press despatches of any interest. The respect session and the capture of good works that shall not be destroyed. No better proof of the respect of any interest. The respect of any interest. The respect of the captures from day to day, and the meagre press despatches of the respect of any interest.

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

THE Dominion Government have decided

IT is expected that the complete censu returns will not be known until July. The results in districts will probably be known

pected to arrive shortly. They were new church on Wednesday July the 17th.

A SYDNEY despatch announces that P. E. Island girl named Mary McMillan s missing from her home and no trace of her where abouts can be ascertained.

MRS. Hardy, of Georgetown, suppose to be insane was arrested at Georgetown on Saturday and lodged in jail there for breaking the glass in the store of Mr.

THE schooner Charles A Townsen owned by Mr. C. Lyons, while entering the harbor on Saturday evening sprang a

THE steamer Rjakun, left this port Friday morning with a cargo consisting of 140,000 bushels of oats for Great Britain The oats were shipped by Messrs. Mathe son, Toombs and Rattenbury.

THE fire underwriters have decided t will go into force, unless something is done in the interests of insurers in two months.

during the week in putting the drives and coadways connected with that institution n good condition. Work is a good

JOHN McKenna, of Charlottetown, emplopee at the Steel Works at Sydney, was terribly burned there last week by molten slag. At first it was thought he would not recover but later reports say he

THE remains of Randolph McBeath, an . C. R. Watchman at (ampbellton, N. B., were found near that place on Saturday, apparently killed by a train. An play is suspected.

A Boston despatch of the 20th says John D. Doyle, aged 41, is dead and Jere miah Keading, aged 40, is dying as a result of the careless turning off of a gas jet is heir room at the house of Bartholomew J Fitzgerald some time during last night.

steamship proposed to run between Char ottetown and England was the Micmac owned by Carmichael, New Glasgew and which has just returned from South Africa. THE beautiful new church at Kinkora is

earing completion. The opening will off and on since 1895. take place sometime towards the latter part of June. This will be a grand religious ceremony. Rev. Dr. Doyle of Vernon

Kay, Kensington; Meddie Gallant, are idle. The management offer to make Head St. Peter's Bay; Nathaniel Mc- the men say they will not accept individual

KING Edward has ordered that his birthday be celebrated on May 24th, the memory of his mother. shows that he is not looking for honor ight time. Long live the King

ALL the first class coaches of the Island

PROF. McEwen, the hypnotist, placed a Prowse Bros. on Saturday, where he re-Warburton ordered the Professor to revas not violated in any particular,

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

ton vesterday morning, bringing nine

will take place on Sanday June 16th.

Tue steamer Hean sailed vesterday morning with 100,000 bushels of oats shipped by Carvell Bros. to Liverpool.

Particulars later. ALBERT H. JORDAN, a native of Murray Harbor, diod at the Steel Company's Hospital at Sydney on Friday. His father

representing Canada in Australia during the reception to the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York.

According to an Ottawa despatch the Governor General and family leave Ottawa leak and was beached alongside the owner's next month for an extended tour through the Maritime Provinces. The trip wil partake of a semi-official nature, and all the principal cities, towns and points of interest will be visited.

DR. SAUNDERS, of the Experimenta Farm, Ottawa, has gone to Sable Island, eccompanied by his son, William Saunders Ornitholigist, of London, Ont. The object ncrease the premiums twenty-five per of their visit is to plant trees on the island, cent. in Nova Scotia, and the new rates in the hope that a forest growth may give stability to the shifting sands. The trees were imported from France and are a hardy

> An Ottawa despatch of yesterday says George Taylor, of South Leeds, the veterar chief whip, who has served his party for eighteen years, was yesterday presented by the Conservative members of the House of Commons with a solid gold and onyx candelabra and gold and onyx clock. The presentation was made by R. L. Borden

Rev. S. J. Arsenault, son the late Ser ator Arsenault, has been promoted to the rectorship of St. Thomas' Church, St Thomas, North Dakota. There are four other Island priests holding parishes and missions in the diocese of North Dakota, of which the Right Rev. J. Shanley i Bishop. Rev. P. McPhee is located at Jamestown, Rev. J. A. McDonald at Carrington, Rev. J. J. McDonald at Mahigal City, and Rev. J. B. McDonald at Lisbon

In the celebrated case of Hon. R. C. McLeod, of Summerside, vs. The Insurance Co. of North America, Philadelphia, the Nova Scotia Marine Insurance Co., on Wednesday last at Ottawa, a verdict same distinction of the construction of the con his address. B. Russell, K. C., was associated with Mr. Borden. The case arose out of the loss of the brigantine Take Hood's for appetite, strength, Hattie Louise, owned by the plantiff. The and endurance.

THURSDAY morning upwards of 200 lahorers employed with the Canadian Loco-motive Works at Kingston, Ont., struck for an advance of 10 cents a day. They have hitherto received \$1.20 a day. Two weeks ago the men made a demand for an increase. appointed at a meeting of the Executive The time limit expired Wednesday night and Thursday: Queen's Co .- John Mc. an extension of ten days was asked by the Kinnon, DeSable: William Brazil, John- company and was refused. The strike on's River. Prince Co.-Kenneth Mc. affects the whole works, and over 400 men Bloomfield. King's Co.—Robert Lewie, individual increases where desirable, bu increases : it must be an increase

of Nov. 9th. By doing this he ham, N. B., on May 15th, by which a mill lost his life. The sawdust in the mill individually, and displays good taste in regard to the public welfare. The King which are filled from the top through cir always seems to do the right thing at the cular holes. A young man named Guth rows was feeding the furnace, and when the mill shut down at nine o'clock he was missing. The furnace was searched next ailway are being fitted with new Krupp morning, when human remains were found. which are said to be safer and It is thought that the poor fellow fell nore durable than those formerly used. into the furnace through the opening Each wheel has a steel tire, cast steel If so, life would be extinct in a very few body and steel centre, and when worn the minutes, and any cries which he migh tire can be removed and turned true have uttered would have been drowned again. Each wheel weighs 800 pounds being 300 pounds more than the old ones. the roar of the furnaces and escaping steam from the boilers and the general noise of the mill.

AT a special meeting of the Benevolent young man of this city in a cateleptic lish Society held on Monday the 13th sleep in the show window of Mesers. inst., the following resolution, moved by Simon Bolger seconded by P. J. Trainor named for severil hours. Marshall was adopted; Whereas it has pleased ameron acting on instructions from Mayor Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to love the man from the window, but Mr. Ex-Governor Geo. W. Howlan, and where McEwen declined, declaring that the law as, our departed brother was one of the we quoted from the Boston Weekly all times a deep interest in its welfare and Bouquet, two issues ago, an instance being for many years Patron; Therefore when the renewing of his subscription to resolved that this meeting of the Benevol his favourite paper was held by a Court ent Irish Society desire to express their of Probate as sufficient evidence of the sincere sorrow at the loss they have sussanity of a man whose last will and testanent was being disputed. We have been cooking over our mailing lists and we have resolved, that this resolution be inscribed been saddened at seeing how many promin the records of this society, and that a
inent men among our subscribers could
not have their wills proved in that
departed brother, and also to the press of
fashion.—Casket.

A QUEBEC despatch says; Among the passengers yesterday afternoon by the schooner Marie Josephine, for Point aux strations ever held in Toronto. On that schooner Marié Josephine, for Point aux Esquimaux, on the north shore, below, day Mr. R. L. Borden will pay his first was a young Montrealer, the son of the visit to the queen city in his capacity of late Captain Lemaistre, of the ill-fated steamer St. Olaf, who, goes down to renew the search for his father's remains, in order to give them Christian burial, which is a reminder that the authorities have popular French-Canadian leader for Quedone nothing yet to clear up the painful bec. Every conservative member from mystery surrounding the fate of the twenty-six victims of that sad disaster or and in the local legislature will be invited to yerify the theory that their bodies are to be present, together with the prospecturied out of sight under the snow in the tive standard bearers in the coming local bush covering the interior of the rocky fight. The gathering promises to be an island on which the St. Olaf went to pieces. It is probable that the It will be remembered that traces of blood executive of the Ontario liberal conservawere found on this island, as well as the tive association will hold a meeting in the body of a girl named Marie Page, who was ofty on the following day to confer with one of the passengers. As yet this is the following day to confer with Mr. Borden and to discuss plans for the only body that has been recovered. All provincial campaign. The executive compared to the others together with the others together with the others together with the prime the present of the conservative of the con belongings, including \$6,000 to \$8,000, in association in every electoral riding, money, have totally disappeared, which, fifteen conservative members of the On-

PROF. McEwen, the celebrated hypno-THE parisbioners of St. Patrick's. Fort Agustus intend holding a tea party Opera House every night of last week in aid of the church, on July the 4th. and concluded the series on Monday even- Particulars later. ing of this week. His exhibitions of hypnotism and mind reading were most mar-THE parishioners of St. Columba, vellous. One of the most remarkable of East Point, intend having a tea party

his operations was the producing of a state at Priest Pond, on Dominion Day. of perfect rigidity in his class of twenty This will "positively not be a century tea." Particulars later word "stone." This class or committee was made up for the most part of young men belonging to the city, or students attending some of the colleges, and were all perfect strangers to the Professor before Quebec, returned home. Sister St. Honhe came. He would put these into a hypnotic sleep and when he woke them up years did not return. She is succeeded intend holding a tea party in aid of the they imagined themselves attending a circus for instance, all enjoying them-

selves and laughing most heartily. In the middle of this fun he would say "stone,"

and immediately they became perfectly rigid and remained so, until he pronoun ed them "all right," when they would three miles from St. John, N. B. on would put one into a state of perfect rigid-Saturday. Repairs were going on to the ity and place him with his shoulders on the back of one chair and his feet on the way, followed by a collapse of the whole back of another, then four men would structure. Two men working inside and stand on the rigid body and it would were wonderful. He invited ten or twelve citizens on to the platform. One or other of these he asked to hide articles borrowed from members of the audience, then blindfolded he would take the hand of the one who hid the articles, and go directly to where they were and find them. These and feats of a like nature he performed to the delight of his auditors.

Some called him a fake and articles and recover. The chimney was a hundred feet high. not be moved. His feats of mind-reading under hundreds of tons of brick. The

Some called him a faker and on this poin ne said that he would give them a year to At Burnt Point, of heart failure, on the lith of May, inst., Millie McPhee, in the lith year of her age. Deceased was a daughter of Captain Daniel McPhee, who is at present in the Yukon Territory. She bore her distressing illness with a patience seldom observed in one so young, and bowed with devout resignation to the will of Him who knows best what to call His loved ones. She devoutly received the last Sacraments and departed this life trusting in the merits of her Redeemer Her parents, three brothers and four sisters are left to mourn. May her soul rest in peace. iscover any proof that he was a faker, and when he came here in a year's time, as he expects to, if the proof was extant he would forfeit a thousand dollar cheque to any charitable institution agreed upon. To those who had gone on the stage night fter night and took part in the exercises he awarded three prizes on Monday night, coording as he found them good hypnotic ubjects. The winners of the prizes were lst. Rob. Hogg; 2nd. Sylvan McCabe

Keep the Balance up.

3rd, Leo Harrington. The Professor left for Moneton on Tuesday morning

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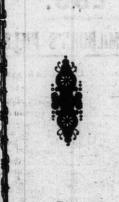
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TO OUR LADY.

How may I scan my Lady's ways? How may I tell my Lady's worth? earth

Dare hope to fitly speak her praise. Were every word I wrote a gem,

And every thought a golden thread. 'Twere all unworthy to o'erspread My Lady's raiment's very hem.

With rarest pearls of words and deeds, Into historic settings wrought, On costliest chain of human thought

I'd form my Lady's Rosary beads,

hearts fire My Lady's love and praise to

Ah me! I Rough pebbles on a rusty wire,

And in rude accents lisp my prayer, And stammer what I fain would

To make more loved from day to

More blest and loved-my Lady fair. Faint echoes these from out the gloom Unfit my Lady's worth. And so, The lily's fragrance in its glow,

The rose's perfume in its bloom; All holy thoughts, all deeds well done The sweetness of all virgin youth The beauty of all spoken truth, All Virtue's flowers 'neath Love's sun

The sum of all that's good and meet-The sweetest songs from poet's

The noblest thoughts that bosom's Let all as one my Lady greet.

Let all as one their voices raise In music sweet beyond all strain Of earthly sound, and in refrain Sing out my Lady's love and praise Brother Azarias.

BY J. M. CAVE. (American Messenger of the Sacred

(Continued.) And vet Margaret sometimes en tered the ancient church, even knelt sometimes therein. But mechanically, or because others did so, perhaps through sheer force of a longforgotten habit. She admired the sanctuary-who did not? She gazed with admiration unfeigned upon the paintings, the statues, the great Christ of Betharram bowed beneath the heavy weight of that tremendou cross. And her soul was stirred by the glorious anthems that reached her in the deep embrasure of her villa windows. She had ever carefully avoided taking any part in the pageants and ceremonies, and shut herself away from all but the simple country folk and the poor pilgrims, but she loved the sacred music that mingled so sweetly with the murmur

of the Grave. Who is this Margaret Moore, and how came she here, to pitch her solitary tent; worshipping where all is worship'; without faith, where everything speaks of the active service given her cause for anything beyond and public worship of the Living gratitude, perhaps not even for that,

The priest who prayed for ber but now, asked this question of Sister Noells, as she passed him on her way to the convent. He had only lately come to Betharram from Jerusalem, the Eastern house of the priests of the Sacred Heart of Betharram, and knew little or nothing of the place as yet,

All the good Sister could tell him was that the English villa had been built or bought by an Englishwoman for the beauty of its situation and the pleasure of witnessing the movement of panoramas, or pilgrimages, forever to be witnessed along the river banks, across the famous bridge Bodymoving in and out of the ancient church and up and down the Calvary To her they were a pageant that had no spiritual meaning. She had no religion, she declared, but the religion (?) to love what pleased her. and avoid what gave her pain. In one word, the religion of self.

And acting on this principle, she filled her cottage with what amused her. The froth of learning, the sparkle of wit, the thrilling romance that held her senses in thrall, the trifles that amused without fatiguing. All the best known of the vile writers of all ages found a place on her bookshelves-they who have been justly named by one who knew how to name them, "the wild beasts of restere your stomach; baby with her on very serious business. literature." But the lady was grow- the same. ing lonesome in her villa, as age crept on. She went away for a little while and returned with a compan ion, a young, proud looking, silen lady, who soon took all the active duties of the house into her own hands, who assumed charge of every.

Inseparable companions benceforth. were the two l dies. The elder lady Last winter left a legacy of impure called her companion M. and Ma. came "Madame Marguerite," or "Madame Moore, the younger," to

The chief occupation of Madame lady, whose appetite for fiction rather increased than diminished with age. She would have been well content to rest at this work of reading, or the equally pleasant occupation of musician, instrumental and Nor tongue nor pen on the wide vo al, which Madame Moore found great pleasure in. But the housebold duties forced her to break in upon them continually. She had to give orders, direct servants, and deal with the farmer-folk, who forced her to take an interest in their flocks

and berds, as well as in their children, which made her see more of the world than she cared for. The Pyrenean peasantry, in the immediate neighborhood, at least, will not suffer themselves to be slighted or ignored. Why do foreigners come amongst them if not ready and willing to be useful? And this they expect as their just due, for according to their logic, the shrines are theirs, the apparitions were for them, heaven's favors, poured upon them, And those who should come to profit by them, must be prepared to pay for the privilege. And the more and the better the pay, the less do

they feel called upon to like or love the foreign intruder. A sort of very unreasonable envy or jealously prevails hereabouts against all strangers. They made the country what it is, for, without foreigners with wellfilled purses and loose clasps, who would have built the hotels and villas. who would keep flowing the golden stream that feeds the fine new enterprise that never would have been dreamt of without these same foreigners? But this is too well known to require explanation here. As for Madame Margaret, she found it easier to yield to their opportunities

then to combat them. The former cost money, the latter cost time, patience and self-respect. Had she been alone it would have been comparatively easy to resist this tyranny, out for the sake of Madame Moore she yielded to importunities, often against her better judgment. Years rolled on harmoniously

ough within the villa. Madam Blandine of Betharram. Moore was amused, well cared for, spared all trouble. To the very last, intensely absorbed in the fate of heroes and heroines of romance, or soothed by sweet music, she fancied berself supremely fortunate. It was her oft-expressed wish to sink thus into the sleep of perpetual oblivion. She had her wish. Madame Marguerite sang her to sleep one night, saw her comfortably resting on her ped, with the face of one at peace with herself and all the world. And he expression was the truth absoutely, she was at peace with herself and the world. Next morning when Madame Margaret looked upon it, it was chapged. There was no trace of struggle or suffering, only a look of sudden surprise, mingled with terror, as if she had suddenly been aroused from slumber to hear appaling news. She seemed to be listenng to it. The longer Madame Margaret gazed upon the dead face, the more plainly she seemed to see that

> he spirit had suddenly been called to face something startling, tremen-But she had expected this sudden end, and after the first long lock she put away the sight as too painful. She had not exactly loved her companion, but she had been faithful to her. The dead woman had not we measure the value of the material good bestowed by her, with

he spiritual good sacrificed or undermined little by little by what Father St. Etienne had called "the deadly poison of bad books." How ould a heart that had never throbbed or thrilled intensely, save at the recital of some deed of wrong or hame, the story of some prime against God's laws, and their inevitble conrequences, have called forth

bullder.

love ! No, Margaret did not love

Madame Moore, but she had absorb-

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ed the poison, and it deadened in her the desire for anything wholesome. Srabe did not blame or condemn the dead woman when all was over and she found herself alone. On the contrary, she learned very speedily, that gratitude was not enough-that

was almost an injustice, since it fell short of personal liking or affection for the dead friend whose friendship went beyond the grave. She salled herself ungrateful, unfeeling, and became more tenacious of ap roving Madame Moore's manner of life, when she learned that she had left her soul owner of the villa and its contents. Her heart became very ender towards her dead companion. who had made it possible for her to keep to her present manner of life. Although there was hardly any eady money, she felt herself rich.

and with great determination set about regulating her life according o her means. She began at once to practice austerities that would have gained heaven for her, had they been practiced for heaven's sake. But the biect of them being to keep away from the world, to eke out the ready money to the very last, that she might avoid facing it, she gained only what she coveted, seclusion, quiet.

She realized she could not always absist on fiction, on flights of wit and fancy, however thrilling in their denouement, and would ask herself such times what she should do when ready money failed. Many a hermit has sustained life for long ears on bread and water, and she had become something of a bermit, her hermitage the vills, her cell, her wn cold heart. She became more ustere in manner, harder in thought ful in sudden action, when her supressed natural self betrayed her, as it did on an occasion we must here

her, appealed to the crushed heart, and she listened to the nun's plain dear friends."

but not before another interview with the bed. the Superior, Sister Noella, who came to return thanks once more, and to ask how long they might occupy the

"That will depend upon yourself,"

hat she hardly knew, for a very long ime, who or what sort of guests filled her house, She caught ossasional childish figures passing her windows. disturbed.

But now Madame Margaret's funds re running low indeed. Since the death of Madame Moore she has kept only one servant. It was hard to per form the rough duties of housework, still, when she could no longer feed this one, she let her go, and only retained her services as femme de penage, for a few hours each day. lut that too came to an end. When here was no longer any menage, othing to cook, nothing to provide but the loaf and milk that could be was a success. It put everybody to left at the door, Margaret bade the menagere goodbye and closed her loor. She thought she was hiding her poverty from every one when she did this. But her neighbors, the market people, that is, were keenly trauded when no orders were sent look the fact in the fage that she was and they entirely oured me. slowly starving to death. She could not, would not go out into the world, meet strangers, talk to them, be

questioned by them. She resolved at length, when absolately no other resource remained, to go to Tarbes or Pau and invite a deal er to come and take the furniture and pictures at his own valuation. Before she could carry out this resolve she fell sick, and had to take to her

Fortunately for her, it bappened When usual food is a bur- that Sister Noella, who by the way, knew more than Margaret guessed or would be pleased at, needed to speak For this purpose she took a great resolve. Nothing less than to call, uninvited. The bell she knew, had long been muffled, since there was no servant to answer its summons. and the lady of the villa could not do

so in person.

One bright morning the good Sister tapped sofily at the door. No reply. She lifted the heavy handle

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and walked in. Another knock at the inner door. No response. So without hesitation, but not without being prepared for a rebuff, the Sister entered. Silence only. No one visible. So there was no help for it but to try the bed-room door. To a very soft tap a low "Who's there? showed the place not deserted.

"Only Sister Noella, to wish Madame Margaret a happy Christmas." No reply. No invitation to enter. Sister Noella entered unbidden. Under her ample grey cloak she carried a basket, which she drew forth as she approached the bed-whereon, fully dressed, lay a very white faced

" Dear Dame Margaret, I did not and word, though still soft and piti- expect to find you an invalid, but before I ask why you did not send for me whom you have placed under such heavy obligations, as you know, you will allow me to deliver my mes-An epidemic broke out in the sage. I come from the orphans eighborhood of Betharram. There (you see, therefore I was forced to were homeless orphans in the ham. intrude upon you), from the poor ets far and near. When the gray little ones you have so kindly and Nuns, the daughters of Grignan de generously sheltered, and who pray Montfort, Les Filles de Sagesse as for their benefactress, as does indeed bey were well called, knocked at her all our community. They send you door, she was tempted to close it sud a Christmas greeting with this little denly and without parley. But one token of their love. Surely you will face, it was the face of Sister Ohrist- let me take back some message to mas, as Margaret afterwards called their tender bearts, so sore at this season, for the loss of parents and

Margaret's face was a study while "But there is the lower story with irritation and confusion at first of this house, five or six big rooms, for she was highly sensitive, and an empty stable, a cow-house, a could only think for a few minutes of kitchen garden full of weeds. They the shame of her poverty, then pale are useless to me. Make use of with softer emotion and weakness inthem, but never let me see or here duced by suffering and lack of remything of your orphans, or-" and medies, as well as food. But it changshe was about to add, "of you," but ed a little, very gradually softened, ecollected herself. Sister Noella's and ended by looking Sister Noella glad face, her Christmas wishes, for calmly in the eyes. To meet those t was Christmastide, made her close kind eyes was enough to soften the her door with a feeling new and hardest heart. The orphans' gift was a little Child Jesus in His crib, which Her offer was speedily accepted, Sister Noella placed on the table near

(To be continued.)

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Backache and

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