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Items of Catholic Interest.

purple robes (in abito pasnazza).

The first sitting of the diocesan tribunal in the case of the canoniza tion of those who suffered death for the faith in Ireland, especially under the reigns of Henry VIII. and Elizabeth and in the time of Cromwel', was held the other day at Archbishop's house, Dublin.

The Holy Father on February 7 gave audience to three gentle men who were recently converted from Protestantism: John Muller, of Unter Kulm, in Switzerland; William Fischer, of Memel, in Prussis, and Richard Schellander, of Stuttgart.

is entitled "The young Priest," and deals with that period of the frontier town which has, so to Cardinal regarded as the most anxious and critical of his career. The M. S. was finished a short time Germany and where it is of the utbefore the Cardinal's death, and he devised it to his brother, Mgr. John S. Vaughan .

Some of the French nuns thrown of the religious schools, instead of twice visited the town and that do domestic work in French families, provided they were allowed and be addressed as "Sister" instead of French soldiers and which has of by their first names.

Rex Regum," read recently in ondon, before the Society of Designers, of which he is president, a striking and interesting paper on the likeness of Christ. The commonly received likeness was not, he said,

hat the good matrons who keep bed. Father Colley had proceeded help should be more considerate thither at the beginning of the prethan they generally are. "It is not sent month to receive the final vows far us to outline any method of con. of a number of Fathers of the Soduct," says our esteemed contem. ciety, intending to return to London porary. "We presume thy all in a few days, but an unusually He may indeed approach the sacrathetically and to not expect them to which he was constantly subjectaristocracy, of course, based on quite unexpectedly. money has its limitations."

He is a native of Gibreltar. Both classical course gave heed to the abandoned his ambitions for the of B. A. of London University. bar on finding that he had h vocation for the priestlo d. He

and must accustom myself to the the way we all must go. Yes," he added, "I have come to stay. I have made the journey to Rome

"If you are a Catholic give up frequenting gambling resorts, says I have used DR. WOOD'S NORWAY the Michigan Catholic. "You may PINE SYRUP for every cold I have had say: 'I only play occasionally, cough or cold but that I recommend it lead you into continued at admiration of all and made him an tempts to enrich others and ruin especial favorite among the students. yourself morally and financially. R. I. P .- Liverpool Catholic Times. Dandruff.

It will cause you to neglect the duties of religion by being thrown Rev. P. B. O'Kelly. D. D., of the influence of men who are god- the island is "full of Protestants," Rome, has been named a Papal less, heartless, and avowed haters he enjoys a freedom from interfer-Chamberlain, with right to wear of Christianity. John Boyle ence that has proved highly ad-O'Reilly said, if you have woven a vantageous to his work. The isl nd habit you can unweave it. This counts only four hunded an fitty

The Church implores her child- within fine months. And they ren to abstain, to reform, and to do were not all infants, either. "Among penance for past faults; and she, the converts," he writes, "I ought imperatively demands from them to mention a Protestant deacen, compliance with Easter duties."

order forbidding soldiers to frequent or become members of the Catholic clubs which exist in most garrison towns, and the objects of which are to provide soldiers with something Protestant missionaries." of the comforts of a club, afford What may be regarded as the honest games, of meeting decent ate Cardinal Vaughan's last liter- company, of finding help and advice y work is shortly to be puplished. and of keeping away from the public houses. As Bishop of a face to face with the soldiers of influences should be as powerful as Turinaz denounces the Minister's decision as unpatriotic. He also but came merely to denounce the to wear still the babit of their order on this soil, which drank the blood

> Provincial of Jesuits Dead.

sons of France.

on Friday morning, February 12th, explicitly and frequently made." The Catholic Record snggests when deceased was found dead in wish to treat their servants sympa. severe attack of asthma, a malady to perform much work for little ed, confined him to his room, his money. We may be on thin ice, old complaint being aggravated by but we cannot refrain from saying a slight congestion of the lunge. that some mistresses have such an Though not obliged to keep to his exalted idea of their own dignity, bed, he acknowledged that he felt and such a low idea of those who much prostrated. Serious danger minister to them, that their charity does not, however, appear to have is a very variable quantity. An been apprehended, and the end came binds each and every member of

of Westminster, will be the youngest through all the studies of the classical penalty." member of the English hierarchy. ses, and at the completion of the is parents were naturalized British Master's bidding: "Quid ad te subjects, and his mother still reside sequere me," and was forthwith rein the fortress. Born in 1864 ceived as a novice in the Society of he went to England in 1878, his Jesus. His studies were marked ntention being to join the English with distinction, and during his bar. He became a student of St. philosophical course at St. Mary's Edmund's College, Ware, and there Hall, Sonyhurst, he took the degree

was ordained priest on February Wales. After the usual three for a while yet. But within five It is feared that his countrymen once appointed Rector of Stony- And meanwhile they may not take at hone in I reland will not see burst. He held this position for six in any novices, under pain of fines Cardinal Moran in the flash again years when his health broke down, and imprisonment. M. Cambes in the old land. "Not all the In order to regain his strength he has won his triumph, impious and gold in Cathay," he said to an sought a change of climate in South detestable. Yet the country on the interviewer on his return to Aus Africo, where he stayed for a year whole views his action with calmtralis, "would tempt me away as Rector of St. Aidan's College, ness or indifference. The masses again for pleasure, and I hope duty Grahamstown. Obtaining no bene- of Frenchmen seem to care very will not call me. I have come fit, he returned to England. He little what blows are delivered back to die in Australia. No, no, was then made Prefect of Studies against religion. The Bishops condo not misunderstand me. I do at Stonyhurst, and in January, 1901, tinue to send in their adheisons to not feel like dying just yet, but he was elected Provincial of the the Cardinal's protest; officers here I am 74 years of age, you know, Society in the English province, a and there resign their commissions

member of the Catholic Head. Or has the Church a position there eleven times since coming to Aus. Masters' Conferer ce, and through akin to that occupied by the Angtralir, and I hope I have made my Dr. Vaughen, then Bishop of S.I. lican Church here? At all events. edy known. If you have that irri-tating Gough that keeps you awake at night, a dose of the Syrup will English philosophical course, which up every vestige of Christian faith Father Colley established on a firm among the people. Within the footing at this time. His chief next generation the bulk of French characteristics were those of a children will be brought up with-PINE SYRUP for every cold I have had and to pass the evening away." broadmind and tender hear', qua'- out a trace of religious education. occasional habit will ities that gained for him the warm

From Mauke, one of the Cook Islands, a zealous missionary, Fathinto the company and to be under er Castanie, sends word that, though holy season of Lent is a good time people altogether, of whom to cut off from all evil associations fifty have been baptized by him an old man nearly a hundred years of age, whose father, the King of Atin, admitted into his island the Mgr. Turinaz, Bishop of Nancy, first Protestant missionaries and bas sent to the Minister for War a thence brought them to Mauke. strong protest against the army In spite of his years, the aged convert is still bearty. His wife, vounger than he by some twenty years, has also been converted. She was a leader of the native

The following official note appeared in a recent issue of the "Civilta Cattolica:" "The Catl olic Church when it permits, for young ecclesiastic's life which the speak, to be ever on the alert, that is marriages between Catholics where the soldiers of France stand and heretics, always lays down certain conditions as being indispensible, according to Catholic most importance that moralizing doctrine, and one of these conditions is that the parties must neither possible among the military, Mgr. before nor after the religious marriage go through theealleged rito before a heretical minister. Now, out of employment by the closing points out that the Minister has it has happened that Count Riocardo Fabbricotti, a Catholic, and asking for charity or sympathy, each time he never had a word of Miss Cornelia Roosevelt Scovel, simply announced that they would patriotic advice for the soldiers, a Protestant, after having promised under oath before the ecclesiasclergy and insult religion, and that ticel authority of the diocese to observe the above named conditions -after having gone through the been cut in two by the foe's sword, religious marriage according to he has done his best to encourage Catholic rite before a parish priest Sir. Wyke Bayliss, author of divisions and hatreds among the of St. Martin, a Montughi—went through the alleged marriage before the Protestant minister in a Protestant temple. To avoid the candal that the faithful might take from this occurrence, in the belief that it might have been an imposture invented by monks in We record with regret the death permitted by the ecclesiastical auth-"the Dark Ages" to give life to the of the Rev. Reginald Colley, S. J., ority of the diocese, we are auth-"Divine story. It was an authen- Provincial of the English Province orized to make the above declartic portrait. The convincing, un- of the Society of Jesus. The sad ation, and to state that the event answerable proofs lay in the Cata- event took place with unexpected took place in spite of the presuddenness at Stonyhurst College cautions taken and of the promises

"Once a year, and that at Easter time," the Catholic Transcript reminds its readers, "every Catholic bound by the law is expected to go to confession and Holy Communion. ments many times throughout the year-the oftener the better. But under penalty of incurring excommunication living, and under penalty of being refused Christian burial at time of death, the Catholic must go to confession and Communion at Eseter time. The season is at hand and the law of Easter duty the Church subject to said legis-Deceased was only 56 years of lation. He is acting wisely who age, having been born in 1848. embraces the earliest opportunity The Rev. Peter Amigo, whom He appears to have been associated of discharging this most important he Congregation of Propaganda has with the Society of Jesus practically duty to God and Church at the preecommended the Pepe to appoint the whole of his life, commencing sent season. It is not the part of Bishop of Southwark, the see form. his studies at S.onyhurst when a prudence to delay the fulfillment of erly occupied by Archbishop Bourne boy of ten years of age. He went a law weighed down with such sarie

Catholies in France bave now

lost all hope of justice from their

government," says the "London

Catholic Times." "By a majority vote of 37 the Senate has abolished the teaching orders hitherto authorized by the State. There shall be no one in France to teach youth its duty to God. But the orders His course of theology was com- are not to be crushed out immediately plated at St. Bruno's College, North the government cannot replace them years' probation as a member of years they must be prepared to go the Society, Father Colley was at forth and leave their work to others. position he retained until his death. rather than hunt out barmless During the time he was rector monks and nuns; but the country and Prefect of Studies at Stony is calm, pathetic. Is France really burst, deceased was a prominent Catholic in any practical sense?

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To My Friends in the Second District of Kings.

I avail myself of this opportunity to return my sincere and grateful thanks to those electors in the election is concerned, he is of a certain fictitious vote polled of the second district of King's making no complaint regarding and sworn to? So far as the St. County who by their votes on the 16th inst. elected me with such a splendid majority to be their representative in the Pro- his success at the polls were en- seeks to convey the impression, vincial Legislature. The contest hanced and increased in proporwas no ordinary one; the seat tion to the lies and misrepresentahad been held by the Government tions of the Government organ. Government has since that time been one of the representatives of that particular poll. But while happened, it would have been the district. In view of these all this is true, it does seem a little nothing more than an accident facts, the Government made a extraordinary that a paper posing underserving comment. As a desperate effort to retain their as the chief Government organ matter of fact, however, Mr fight his own and he and the Commissioner of Public Works and other members of the Executive camped down in the district, attended all the public meet- ent. Among the organ's expresings and left nothing undone to sions regarding the Morell meetsecure the return of the Government candidate. The new bridge over the Morell River was exploited for all it was worth, and the Commissioner of Public fear the result on the 16th.' Works went so far as even to insinuate that the electors would be deprived of the ordinary public requirements unless they voted for the Government candidate. This was carrying the joke a little too far, and the veiled threat was resented by the people who rose in their might and voted for the Opposition candidate. The large attendance at the public meet ings, the great interest manifested by the people in the discussions and the close attention given by them to the exposition of our Provincial financial condition alive as never before to the necessity of a change in the manner of carrying on the public affairs of didate made an excellent impres. Maskinonge, Portneuf, Berthier and this Province. That a great change has taken place in public senti- the meeting" was a distinct tri- majorities of over 200, and this in the ment and that the Government ump for the Government," and face of the patronage of two governhave forfeited the confidence of so forth. The voting at the polls ments. That the two redeemed ridings the people were abundantly proved by the large vote polled against the administration and in favor of the Opposition candidate. Splendid service was rendered in enlightening the people a slight gain at Monticello. At Liberal reverses in last twelve months on the public questions, by the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Mathieson, as well as by Mr. John McLean and Mr. W. A. O. Morson, M. L. A's and Mr. H. D. McEwen, Opposition Assemblyman candidate also rendered splendid service at the public meetings in showing up the short comings of the Government ment. To all these I wish to return my thanks for their valuable assistance. No sooner had the party now in power captured the district than they gerrymand- County on Wednesday last, when ered it; cutting off Lot 56, which the Government candidate was had always been strongly Conservative. This made the redemption of the constituency very difficult; but despite all this it given has again elected an Opposition member and it is altogether likely that it will soon be represented by two Conservatives. I am deeply conscious of the responsibility assumed by me in becoming the representative of the electors of the second district, and I esteem more highly than words can express the honor you have done me in sending me to the Legislature. I can only say that I will do my best to discharge this responsibility and to merit the confidence you have reposed in me and I trust I shall never do anything in my public capacity that will detract from the

ful thanks to all those from whom shows a lessening of the Grit worth of the G. T. P. project to this I have received letters and mess-majority by 165 votes as the fol-country. ages of congratulation on my Majority for Whear at Genelection. They will please accept this as an acknowledgment of Majority for Dr. Warburton their respective letters and mess-

paign.

Now that the election campaign is over in the Second District of King's, it may not be amiss to re-Patriot, the Government organ. that delectable sheet towards him was sufficient guarantee on that

has shown that his standing in the confidence of the electorate and The greater the lies told by the lottetown by the same train and capital against a political oppon- Editor McCready possesses.

ing were the following: " Morell is strong for the Government candidate." "Mr. Kickham makes an excellent impres sion." "Mr. Kickham need not Result on election day, Kick-

ham 34, McIsaac 95, a Conservative gain of 70 votes since 1900. Of the meeting at Peake's the

following expressions: "Peake's is enthusiastic for Kickham and Liberalism." "The excellent impression, and things day.

are going his way." These glaring head lines were followed by columns of rubbish ture and the decision to present the and misrepresentation. But the Grand Trunk with more millions, the sturdy people of Peake's took no opposition may be expected to discuss stock in this bosh and on election the administration. day recorded 46 votes for Mc-Isaac and 30 for Kickham, an opposition gain of 31 votes since

the Patriot said the "Liberal can-province of Quebec. Out of four seats, sion and will make substantial gains." According to the Patriot named have elected Conservatives by at St. Peter's resulted in a gain of 15 votes for the Conservative mier Parent, which was claimed to be

At St. Andrew's the Conservative candidate made a gain of ten da for the Canadians." votes over that of 1900, and made Maria he made a gain of twelve During that time British Columbia has over his vote in 1900, notwith-standing the Patriot's vaporings. If the Patriot is proud of the and Federal governments have lost part it took in the campaign and ground; in Quebec five provincial seate satisfied with what it has accomplished for its party, the bye-elections the Liberal majorities tive member elect have no fault Brunswick and Prince Edward Island

Conservative Victory.

SECOND DISTRICT OF KING'S.

the different polls in the election stantial majority. in the Second District of King's turned down and McIsauc, the Railway scandal and the new Grand ity of 77. The figures for the

	1900			
			19	904
	Mclsaac	McLaughlin	McIsaso	
	29	41	St. Andrew's 36	
	30	45	Peake's Station 46	
	. 58	67	Lot 40 95	
	46	66	Marie 50	
	43	48	St. Peter's Bay South 31	
	37	39	St. Peter's Bay North 45	
	50	40	Monticello 51	
	22	13	Specials	
	315	359	354	2
	Majority for McIsaac at By-Election, Majority for McLaughlin at General Election,			
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CHARLOTTETOWN AND ROYALTY. resulted in the return of Dr. Warburton, Government candidate confidence and the honor of which for Jenkins, Conservative, and

> eral Election at By-Election.

fight and his reduction of the former Grit majority.

issue of the 9th, inst., has a para. neuve is of course a manufacturing fer briefly to the manner in which graph concerning the by-election the campaign was reported in the campaign, then going on in the St. Peter's district. In the course leader, who change I from a protection-The Conservative candidate did of its remarks, our contemporary ist to a free trader, and then took th not expect justice or fair play from made this statement: " The oppo

the Patriot; the past conduct of sition are not altogether fortunate in their choice of candidates either in St. Peter's or in this point. So far as he is personally city." Was this sneaky insinuconcerned, and so far as his success ation inspired by the recollection the attitude of the Government Peter's district is concerned organ, the Patriot; for the sequel Editor McCready, has his answer.

THE Guardian of the 10th.

that the Opposition member-elect for St. Peter's and the Leader of the Government reached Char-Patriot about a public meeting the drove from the station in the larger the Conservative vote at same sleigh. Supposing this had would be so reckless in its expres- Peters came to the city on Thurssions and so regardless of its repu- day and the Opposition membertation, as to get down to the level elect did not come till Friday. of a lying rag, simply with the The Guardian's statement goes to hope of making a little momentary show what a lively imagination

Our Ottawa Letter.

THE WEEK IN PARLIAMENT. The fourth session of the Ninth Can

dian Parliament opened on Friday. On Thursday the Commons chose a ts speaker Mr. M. A. Belcourt, Ottawa, vacancy having occurred through the elevation of Hon. L. P. Brodeur to cabinet position. The speech from the

lost barren. The announcement that a modified contract for the construction organ's head lines contained the of the Grand Trunk Pacific was the only important measure referred to A militia bill providing for a citizen army will be introduced. The speech was not debated on the day of its read-Government candidate makes an ing, criticism being deferred until Mon

session will be a short one, but in view of the very great increases in expendiat length the many short comings of

AND STILL THE VICTORIES COME.

And still the tide of victory continues Of the meeting at St. Peters in the stronghold of Liberalism the Shefford, all of which returned Liberals are in the Quebec district, the political cradle of Sir. Wilfrid Laurier and Preutterly lost to the Conservatives, is most gratifying to the party of "Cana-

The Quebec disaster is the mo wonderful of a continuous series of Conservatives and the Conserva- have been cut to pieces; and in New

the Liberals have sustained great loss. These are "finger posts of prosperity" on which Conservatives base their belief, that at the next Dominion elec tions, the Laurier administration of extravagance and broken promises Following are the figures for will be driven from power by a sub-

WHY APOLOGIZE FOR THE G. T. P. There is one noticeable similarity about the treatment of the Yukon Conservative, elected by a major. Trunk Pacific contract by the Liberal press. When the former deal, which sought to transfer millions of dollars general election of 1900 are also from the pockets of the people to those of a few grasping millionaires, was broached, the Toronto Globe and other mouthpieces suppressed the important details of the job and published apologies columns long.

The same course has been followed

in regard to the startling amendments to the G. T, P. contract. Some of the first water government organs refrained from publishing the text of the new contract, and obscured its real import by treating the most trivial of the changes as emblematic of the modest alterations made in the agreement The kernal of the supplementary terms was carefully concealed. This, without doubt, is the most significant admison of weakness that could have been by the government organs, If the new contract is such a blessing, why dis-The election in Charlottetown guise its beneficent qualities? Why salient features? Why hide from the electors such an instrument for nationbut with a majority considerably al advancement? One of the worst reduced from that of 1900. In the possible arguments in favor of a policy Canada has been offered from sources high in the confidence of the cabinet. I have been the recipient at your 1250 for Whear, Grit. In Wed- The temerity of the government organs nesday's election the vote stood however, should prove a boon in one 835 for Brown, Conservative, and respect, inasmuch as it should move all I beg to return my very grate- 1162 for Warburton, Grit. This heart to decide for themselves the real

MR. PREFONTAINE'S WONDERFUL CHANGES.

THE HERALD Aftermath of the Cam- est congratulations for his plucky a revenue tariff man or a supporter of employment of these elements for the any fiscal policy the Liberals may an- advancement of Canada. With an counce, as circumstances require. able debating power behind him, he Nagasaki despatch says that one Russian During his last election campaign in and his followers look with confidence who was captured when the torpedo boat Maisonneuve, Mr. Prefontaine was an to the Canadian people to support a Snoregustchi was sunk states that there is THE Morning Guardian, in its ardent advocate of high tariff. Maison-policy which has done so much to a scarcity of food in Port Arthur due to upbuild Canade, and which will in centre. In Hochelaga and St. James proper hands still further advance her Division, a month ago, Mr. Prefontaine, s interests. views were somewhat modified. His

> News of the War. position that the Liberals never intend London, Mar. 16.-No important deed to introduce free trade, experienced another change of heart and told the relanments are reported from the scene electors he was now neither one thing

eagues have been in the habit of per

forming for several years. The govern-

likely to be shattered at the next gen

PREFONTAINE GOT WORST OF THE SUIT.

Twelve good men and true, who

formed the grand jury by whom Hon.

Raymond Prefontaine's charge of crim-

inal libel against L. I. Tarte was tried,

quickly discharged the defendant. It

will be remembered that Mr. Prefon-

treasury for a number of persons whose

ment's idea of the people's gullibility is

of Russo-Japanese activities. The nor the other. Mr. Prefontaine, rumor of Port Arthur's fall has followed that of Japanese occupation of Southern | obliged to show their colors five kilometres ready for any emergency, quickly brought his views to coincide with Sir. Manchuria into oblivion and it is pre-Wilfrid's. Then came the manufacdicted here that the story of Admiral Makeroff's dash out of Port Arthur will tures' banquet at Quebec, a few days prove equally false. It is regarded as Arthur reiterates the denial of the repor ago, and ouce more Mr. Prefontaine ncredible that Russians could have that Port Arthur has been abandoned. In had to rise to the occasion. His latest slipped out without the Japanese the bombardment of March 10th, the move is equally sensational. He is. knowing it although it is suggested casualties were five killed. Several buildaccording to his latest pronouncement. that they would be allowed to steam ings were damaged. back to the fold of the protectionists. He pins his faith in high tariff as the outside the protection of their shore patteries before they were attacked salvation of Canadian development and once more demonds a home market Against the report that the Russians for home industries. Mr. Prefontaine is a wonder, but it is questionable if the electors will longer submit to such report is confirmed. lightening changes as he and his col-

Absolute silence prevails concerning Japanese land operations which how ever the correspondents reiterate are daily been carried out with rapidity. A despatch from Tokio, says;-During the last engagement at Port Arthur, the Japanese sailors boarded a Rus-

sian torpedo boat destroyer, and killed the Japanese navy. Tien Tein, March 15 .- Correspondent

taine invited numbers of the electors of gram reporting an engagement between Montreal to apply for positions in his department. In other words he undertook to provide salaries from the public of the Japanese. The story has been liscredited by military experts. votes were needed by the Liberal party Tokio, March 17 .- Viceroy Alexieff's in the Montreal bye-elections La Patrie report stating that a Japanese torpedo exposed and criticized Mr. Prefontaine's poat destroyer was sunk and the cruise circular, and the jury backed up the Takasago, heavilly laden, damaged by newspaper and threw down Mr. Prethe shell fire of the Russians during the ourth attack on Port Arthur, is offici-

Evidently the jury were not favorably ally pronounced untrue. The damaged impressed with the methods employed Japanese torpedo boat destroyers can by Mr. Prefontaine, who, through the be repaired in one week and it will not transfer of large slices from the departbe necessary to dock them. ments of Public Works and Railways Tien Tsin, March 17 .- A and Canals, has now control of the ust arrived from Port Arthur reports largest spending branch of the governthat a short engagement took place be ment. The jury were somewhat of the ween the Russian and Japanese fleets opinion of the people of Montreal who. on Sunday last, the Russian prejected when the reform movement in that city ruiser Diana receiving some injuries was inaugurated, quickly rid the City About twenty or thirty shells were ex-Hall of Mr. Prefontaine's presence changes. The imperial Chinese Rail-During that celebrated campaign Mr way Company is considering the with-Prefontaine was caricatured in Hon. lrawal of its station force and all of its Sydney Fisher's paper, the Montrea noveable property from New Chwang. Herald, as an assassin. The record of Yin Kow March 17.-The best Ru he Minister of Marine and Fisheries at sian information obtainable at Port every stage has not been acceptable to Arthur and New Chwang admits the Montreal, where he is best known government's intention to fall back in-But this did not prevent the Laurier

definitely until it can complete the mogovernment from entrusting him with bilization of 300,000 troops for the purthe most important portfolio in the cabinet, and one which the people of Canada as a whole are financially oppose the Chinese. The same opinion largely attended. R. I. P. OFFICE SEEKERS AND PLACE HUNTERS Since 1896 thirty members of Parlia make the operation of the Baltic Sea ly of P. E Island. ment have been foisted on the Canadian treasury by Sir Wilfrid Laurier Among them were no less than seven cabinet ministers-with salaries aggre gating \$54,500 per annum. The governwithin six months. On account of the Day. R. I. P. incertainty of successfully constructing

the harbor at Port Arthur. Beyond

the reported destruction of the Russian

torpedo boat destroyer, there is not any

news of consequence. Then Skori was

of the newest pattern, was launched

1902 and her crew probably numbered

about fifty men Contradictory stories

value. Apparently the only fact known

is that Japanese landings in Korea

continue. These are directed towards

cutting off communication with Port

ongagement probably in Manchuria.

have definite information that Admiral

refused to recall her troops

ed from the service.

the capture of 1800 Japanese has not re-

a Japanese major, five other officers, and

ment members so provided for are : a dock in which to repair the Czarvitch and Retvizan, naval experts allow a Sir Oliver Mowat, Lieut, year for the work. London, March 18 .- A despatch from Sir Henri Joly, Lieut, Gov-Chefoo, says the destroyer Skori was ernor British Columbia lown up by a submerged mine which Sir Louis Davies, Supreme got out of its place. Another account says that the disaster occurred on Wed-Hon. A. G. Blair. Railway he Skori is not on the Russian map of Hon. David Mills, Supreme the mine field, and therefore it is conectured that the Skori was destroyed Hon. M E. Bernier, Railby one of the mines which the Japanese Hon. H. G. Carroll, Quebec Admiral recently replanted in front of

The first four named were elected in 1896 to support the Liberal principles ennunciated in the general election of that year. Mr. Bernier and Hon David Mills followed shortly afterwards and before Sir Wilfrid had abandone all support of the old Liberal platform One of the acts of the Conservative government, which was most condemn ed by the Liberal party, was that o appointing members of Parliament to offices of emolument under the crown Sir William Mulock placed his party fairly on record on this question, by introducing a resolution declaring the practise vicious in its tendency, and denouncing the appointees as " office seekers and place hunters. Yet from among Sir William's own friends thirty "parasites on the administration" have not hesitated to draw money from the pubilc chest. From the cabinet to "office seekers and place hunters" have gone to Lieut,-Governorships; three to the courts of the country; and two to the railway commission. Half of the greatest business government ever assembled

Governor Ontario.

Court of Canada

Commissioner

Court of Canada

way Commissioner.

on earth were thus disposed of. What think the people who pay the salaries, of this combination of hyprosending Chinese troops beyond the Great crisy and generosity?

CONSERVATIVES ARE CONFIDENT. The Conservative party enters upon

the fourth session of the present Parliaenabled it a year ago to make a fight the annals of Canadian political history. The opposition has had its hand strengthened by the recent endorsation not let the public pass judgment on its of thousands of recruits to its policy of " Canada for Canadians," and it goes the vote in its favor will serve as an incentive to renewed efforts to safegeneral election the vote stood 758 is an apology for it. But that is what guard public interests. At the head of the opposition, too, is one now recog nized as a fitting successor to the great men who preceded him, Mr. R. L. Borden. Three years have served to bring out in that gentleman, qualities which have made his name a household word from ocean to ocean, and stamped him as a leader of men and a statesman. Mr. Borden enjoys the usual places. The report on Saturday of neighbors, and the large concourse that reputation as a man whose whole nature is permeated with high ideals. He regards honor among public men as 492 Hon. Raymond Prefontaine is fast sacred. He is a Ganadian who bedeveloping into an ideal member of lieves that his native land has within the Laurier gabinet. The Minister of its confines the people and the resources Marine and Fisheries can now thrn which unite to make a nation, and his says they were all sent to Irikatak. This JAMES McIsaac.

Liberal-Conservative Gains 165 a somersault with as much ease as his line of action as leader of the Conservative Gains 165 Mr. Brown deserves the warm-leader. He is an avowed protectionist, yative party has been to promote the papture of the Japanese growing out of the

He declares that the supply will not last more than a month. All are now on short rations. Repairing materials are scarce and wood is used to plug the shot holes in

the Russian vessels. Che Foo March 19 -- Warnings have been received here confirming previous reports to the effect that the Russian have laid mines along the Liao Tung peninsula and that neutral vessels are off shore and await a Russian pilot.

St. Petersburg, March 19 .- A diplo matic agent of Viceroy Alexieff at Por

As a result of a conference between the

ministers of marine and foreign affairs the following additional articles have been got out on Friday is the report of the declared contraband of war : Provisions engagemens on Sunday in which the of all kinds, destined for the Japanese cruiser Diana was damaged. This army, including grain, fish products, beans and bean oil; parts of machines for the manufacture of weapons and ammunition. The emperor today received General Sakhareff, acting minister of war, and chief of the general staff, with whom he discussed the reported concentration Japanese troops at Ping Yang.

London. March 22.-A despatch from Shanghal, states:-A New Chwang teleits Commander. This act inspired the gram says, that many Japanese crossed the ntmost enthusiasm and admiration in Tetung pass, and fighting occurred resulting in a clearing being made for the Japanese to advance on Muotienling, which says the Chinese board of Foreign the Russians hold. Several train loads of Affairs received Chinese official tele, wounded Russians are reported to have passed Lashichiao, going to Liao Yang. Russians and Japanese at Feng Huang A despatch from Tokio says it is reported Cheng last Thursday resulting in favor that a sharp encounter occurred at Chyong Syong, in which the Russians lost 600 killed and wounded. There are several places with names in Northern Korea resembling Chyong Syong, and the place where the fighting is said to have occurred cannot be determined. The Telegraph's Tokio correspondent cables a newspaper report of the Japanese occupation of Port Arthur after a combined land and sea attack on Saturday and Sunday. It is asserted that a division of Japanese landed on the Liao Tane Peninsula on Saturday and engaged the Russians near Port Arthur, while the fleet bombarded from Saturday evening until Sunday evening These reports must be accepted with caution. From Tien-Tsin a despatch says a Japanese merchant who was acting as a spy for the Russians was murdered by be ing burned alive. The Japanese residents show universal joy over the punishmen meted out to the traitor.

DIED

At Woodville, on 4th inst., of heart failure, William Profit, an old and respected resident of the district, in the pose of assaulting and opposing the 70th year of his age. His funeral to Japanese, and probably 200,000 more to Sacred Heart Church, Alberton, was

sserts that Vice Admiral Makaroff At Revere, Mass., on March 11th will fight hard. He is determined to Mrs. Sarah McCormack, wife of Mr. weaken the enemy at any cost and Jas McCormack, aged 51 years, formerfleet in the Far East, feasible though it At Western Road, Alma district, or

may be necessary to fight without the the 15th inst, Nancy Macintvre, aged Pallada, Czarvitch and Retvizan, which, 75 years. Her funeral took place to t is admitted, cannot be fully repaired Alberton Catholic Cemetery St. Patrick's At Burlington, on March 17th, Mary

Ellen Carter, aged 53 years, beloved wife of Mr. Lawrence Murphy. Deceased was a native of Tignish and was a woman of noble character and charitable disposition. She leaves a husband, one son and one daughter at home and one daughter married in Boston, Mass. Her funeral took place nesday and the mine which blew up to Indian River, Saturday and was well attended. R. I. P.

At Indian River, on March 18th, Sanctinus Hickey, son of Mathias Hickey, aged 19 years. Deceased was clever young man of exemplary character, and his death at so early an age is lamented by all. R. I. P. At Cambridge, Mass., on March 18, Mary Murphy, aged 80 years, widow of the late John Cunningham, of Miscouche. Deceased was buried at Cam-

about land operations mullify their bridge. Very suddenly at North Wiltshire, Monday evening, 21st inst., Michael Coady aged 72 years. R. I. P. At Ashton, Lot 42, on February 9th, James Herbert, infant son of James and

Arthur and Vladivostock. According to the correspondents reports the High Mary Ada Russell, aged 5 months. apanese officials frankly state that Suffer the little children to come here will be no serious fighting in unto me, and forbid them not, for Korea unless the Japanese are forced to their's is the Kingdom of Heaven." t. Everything points to the first At Irishtown, on the 8th, inst., Mary Condon beloved wife of Richard Ready, London, March 19 .- No important aged 66 years, leaving to mourn a levelopments regarding the Far Eastdisconsolate husband, two daughters ern situation have been reported. The Mrs. Joseph A. Hughes, Bedford, and correspondent at Kobe claims to Lucy, at home; and two sons, Thos. A.

in Rawlins, Wyoming and Jas. A. Makaroff with the Russian fleet left Summerside. Mrs. Rady was a most Port Arthur on March 10th, supposedly loving and indulgent mother whose to try to join, the Vladivostock squad care for her children was characterized on The fleet was sighted by a Japanese by religious zeal and christian persquadron on March 11th, and returned to fection. Her charity was always Port Arthur, where it remains. A desevident, and she never turned the poor patch from Tien Tsia says that the Rusfrom her door, but always gave some sian Minister at Pekin has again protested proof of her charitable disposition. In to the Board of Foreign Affairs against sickness she was a true friend and faithful attendant, and it was a source Wall. He asked for the withdrawal sayof consolation to her to know that she ing that if they are not withdrawn the Russians may be compelled to assume that had assisted and comforted a sufferer A kind and obliging neighbor she China abandoned her neutrality in Japan's always was, and her deeds of kindness favor. He reiterated the statement that ment, conscious of a strength which at the first apparently hostile movement of will long be remembered by her many the Chinese troops Russia would march to friends. She led a life of pure christian for good government unprecedented in Pekin. It is understood that China has virture, and died calmly and peacefully, fortifie ! by the strengthening graces o the Catholic Church, Her funeral took St. Petersburg, March, 19.-Capt. Ivokov, of the Manchuria Commissariat place to St. Mary's Cemetery, Indian River, Thursday, March 10, and was service, has been courtmartialled and shot, for acting as a spy in the pay of the largely attended. This death is the without saying that the significance of Japanese. When arrested on suspicion of third in the family within thelast few espionage, documents found in Ivokovas months. On Oct. 27, 1903, Miss Maggie ssion left no doubt of the truth of the Beady, her daughter, died aged 23 harge that he had long been revealing years, after an illness of short duration. military secrets to the Japanese. The Oa Jan. 2, 1904, her son, Michael D. ragic story became public through a died after an illness of more than a simple announcement in the Army organ year. The continuel worry occasioned this morning that Ivokov had been exclud- by so much care, and the grief of so great a loss bore heavily on a frail London, March 21. - There is no war system, and she gradually sank until news, although there is a multitude of death relieved her of her suffering. despatches of more or less interest from the She was deservedly popular among her

> two civilians in the vicinity of Wyu, and Minard's Liniment cures

followed her remains to the grave on

ceiveed the slightest credence, ever in St. Thursday morning showed in what

Petersburg. A Kobe despatch refers to high esteem she was held. May her

the report that the Cossacks had captured soul rest in peace.

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Advices of the 22nd, from Windsor Ont ay: Western Ontario penninsula is suffering the worst flood of recent years. 11 months. Farmers are going around in boats and many farmers are living in the upper flats

A collision occurred on the Great North ern Railway three miles below Swinton B. C. on the 21st. between a north bound express and a working train. John A Lee was instantly killed and ten others nore or less injured

THE Lenten Sermon in the Cathedral o unday evening last was preached by Rev Gregory McLellan, D. D. His theme wa the Blessed Eucharist and his text was from the 26th verse of the VIth chapter of the Gospel of St. John. His discourse was an eloquent and logical exposition of the loctrine of the Blessed Eucharist.

In the Imperial House of Commons on Newfoundland. 21st, the Liberal leader, Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman moved a vote of

The market was well attended yesterday and prices pretty brisk, white oats were er Elliott is that she is ashore at St. Paul's 32 cents a bushel and black oats 33 cents. Island and a total wreck. Her back is Loose hay was selling at from 65 to 70 broken by the force of the seas. The \$11 50 a ton, potatoes were 30 cents a Louisburg yesterday morning to bring off bushel. Pork brought 6 to 6 cents per the crew of 115 men. We sympathize 1b. Eggs sold for 18 to 20 cents a dozen with the owner, Captain R McMillan of and butter brought 22 to 24 cents a pound this city in the loss of his steamer.

shook the city last week. Gooks were so stopped and bed-ridden invalids were so seventeen, announced his inability to make alarmed that in many cases, it is reported, good his engagements on the New they sprang from the beds screaming Work cotton exchange on Friday and with seismographic recorder at the meteorological station cannot be touched until day. Saturday, but the curator says the recoreer will show a spalm of unusual

THE Forty Hours Devotion opened St. Dunstan's Cathedral yesterday morning. The celebrant of the Solemn High Mass of exposition was Rev. S. T Phelan; deacon, Rev. A. McAulay, sub-deacon, Rev. Dr. Monaghan. After Mass the cession, the same priests officiating as at the Mass. There is a large number of priests in attendance, and the confessionals cises will conclude with the Solemn Mass of reposition to-morrow morning.

7th inst. at her home Summerside, of Mrs.
Hillis, relict of the late Dr. Gillis. Deceas
ed hab been in failing health for several
nonths and the death was not junexpeced.
The was a daughter of Mr. Thomas Doyle of
McLean, Murdock McKinnon and John
McLean, Murdock McKinnon and Jo rige. She was an estimable lady and her leath will be mourned by a large circle Bridge. of friend and relatives. She leaves to nourn four sons and four daughters' who

The Duke of Cambridge was buried esterday after a funeral such as has not and nobility were present. Representa-Westminster Abbey. Afterwards the ody was taken to Kedsal Green cemetery and buried beside his wife. Thousands of troops lined the streets, and the dense crowd watched a spectacle which in mili-

of duty of such a man as Dr. Conroy.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Ar Georgetown yesterday, Mr. Patrick candidate for the Cardigan district. Mr.

The submarine boat A l. war run down the death of Dr. James H. McLellan of Campbell Bannerman moved a vote of the submarine boat A is a submarine boat A is the death of Dr. James H. McLellan of censure to the effect that "This House by the Donald Curry Line Steamer Berwick Summerside, which occurred suddenly as disapproves the conduct of His Majesty's Castle of Nob Light near Portsmouth Engdisapproves the conduct of His Majesty's Friday afternoon and sank with all hands

12th inst. He had not been in robust Government in advising the crown to Friday atternoon and same with the last. He had not been in robust disallow an ordinance for the introduction on board including Lieut Mausergh, Sub health for some years, and for about of Chinese labor in the Transvaal. The Lieut Churchill, nine petty officers and sea-

cent per cwt. and pressed hay was about Government steamer Lady Laurier left

DANIEL J. Sulley, cotton operator, who, in Victoria, B. C., for twenty years for the last fifteen months has been the shook the city last week. Clocks were biggest figure in the cotton markets and shook the city last week. Clocks were stopped and bed-ridden invalids were so who bulled cotton from seven cents to with terror. The shock was felt in all York cotton exchange on Friday and withwith terror. The shock was felt in all lork cotton exchange on Friday and withparts of the city and district. The in a few moments cotton fell nearly three dollars a balefrom the highest figure of the Rev. A. P. McLellan, St. Andrew's Dr.

are thronged. The High Mass pro pace chapel was filled at all the services of the Paul's Church were a Requiem High was bound for Gloucester, struck an

THE first meeting of the campaign in he resided for several years during his pas- Cummiskey, Mr. Simpson, Mr. G. A.

mourn four sons and four daughters who have the sympathy of the community in York, met with two mishaps. She choir. The pall bearers were Bros. favorable however, and the sails were have the sympathy of the community in the community in the sails were their bereavement. May her soul rest in grounded off Cape La Hague, France, Capt. D. McKinnon, Mayor McNeill, reduced to a reefed foresail. The men on Sunday in the early morning, and Charles Murphy. C. Kane, Frank Perry said they sailed over one hundred later came into collision in the English and D. B. McDonald. May his soul miles in thirteen hours, landing near Channel, with the Peninsula and Oriental rest in peace. steamship Assaye, under contract to the seen accorded a British soldier since the British Government, and used as a troop death of Wellington. The King and carbon death of Wellington and the royal family on board. The boats of the Assaye were esides representatives of foreign monarchs lowered and the troops mustered, but the bulk of the troopship saved her. ives of British subjects in all walks of Both yessels were able to enter South- Christian patience and with resignation to

LABOR troubles in New York as a

tary magnificence rivalled the funeral of are idle, again threaten the industrial world, and the situation is expected to WE deeply regret to record a very severe troubles of a year ago. In the building olic Church on 24th her remains followed coident to Dr. Conroy of this city, which trades it is estimated that already 20,000 by a large concourse of sorrowing relatives panies in the State no less than 65, new and has laid him off from professional duty pro- men are out of work, and that the num- and friends were conveyed to the Church old, declared and paid no dividends. A bably for a considerable length of time. A ber will be increased almost daily. In of St. Alex's where the last sad rites were gentleman of very large experience inter few days ago he was thrown from his sleigh addition, the printing trades are threaten. performed over her remains by her beloved ested in electric lines operations in Massa broken in the fall. The young man who ten thousand of whom are expected to be that was mortal was laid to rest in the do not pay except when operated was with him at the time was unable to locked out throughout the country before quiet cemetary close to the church. She within densely populated city districts of get him into the sleigh alone, consequently nightfall. The dissension in both these leaves nine sons and one daughter to within a very short radius thereof - like a delay ensued before help was procured. trades is caused by a disagreement over mourn their loss. Then the horse had to be walked to the arbitration agreements with employers, city. All this time the Doctor was suffer- and involves the absolute recognition of ing from his injury. He is now in the city the unions, the eight hour day, and the hospital and is doing as well as could be "open shop." The difficulties are a re- will be sent free to any one who at least for many years to come when the expected considering all the painful cir- petition of those of last year, but it is suffers from Rheumatism, Sciatica, population of that province becomes more cumstances. We sincerely hope the Doc- conservatively stated they are of greater Lumbago or Neuralgia if they have dense than Massachusetts where so many tor will soon be about again. The com- magnitude, and a settlement can only never tried these pills before. Send electric lines are not profitable. At premunity can ill afford the loss from his post be made, that will be final and for all 2c. stamp for postage to The T. Mil- sent there is in Massachusetts a popula-

mout N. S. on Saturday aged 101 years and taking place among the medical doctors of the Province. In consequence of the death of Dr. James H. McLellan, Summerside, and at the request of a large Kelly was nominated as the Conservative number of his friends and patients, his brother Dr. A. A. McLellan, of Souris, Donald Sigsworth was nominated by is removing to Summerside, where he will practice his profession. Dr. A. A. McDonald of Mount Stewart has purch-THE German Barque Mona collided ased the good will and practice of Dr with the English Barque Cairns off Dublin McLellan at Souris and will practice his Bay on Sunday morning. The Cairns profession there. Dr. E. G. Gillis of sank in a few minutes and her crew of Kensington has also decided to remove 22 were drowned. The Mona which was to Summerside and take up his practic damaged was assisted to Dublin Harbor, in the office of his uncle, the late Dr J. F. Gillis, Dr. J. A. Johnston THE London Times and some other Emerald has removed to Figuish where papers gave prominence to the report he will in future practice his profession. that an announcement is to be expected His practice at Emerald has been take that an amicable arrangement has been over by Dr. J. D. McGuigan, of River-reached by France and Great Britain on side, N. B. We wish all these doctors all outstanding questions between them, including that of the French Shore in fields of practice which they have entered.

of Chinese labor in the Transvaal. The motion was defeated by a vote of 299 to men. She was regarded as the best of British submarine boats.

Lieut Churchill, nine petty officers and soa been indisposed. About 2 o'clock Saturday morning, he got up out of bed and went down stairs to his office. Shortly The latest news about the sealing steame afterwards his wife heard him moaning and when she reached his side she found him seriously ill. She immediately summoned the pastor, Rev. J. C. McLean, who administered the last Sacraments and very shortly afterwards the Dr. passed away. Deceased who was 54 years of age, was a graduate of McGili University and had been located at Summerside for fourteen years, where He was chief Health Officer of the town, father, one sister and three brothers, A. A. McLellan, Souris, and John D. were put up by United States Consu THE fortieth anniversary of the founding McLellan. He was a member of the of St. Joseph's Society was celebrated Sat- C.M. B. A., and Medical Examiner of House. The men are A. A. McDonald urday at St. Joseph's Convent, Charlotte- his Branch 215, Summerside. The fun- of P. E. Island R. R. McCarthy, W town. In the morning High Mass was eral which was one of the largest in Finn and P. Mulroney, of Newfound sung at 8 o'clock by Rev. Dr. Morrison. Summerside took place from his late land, and Albert Pinkham, of Glou In the evening a sermon was preached by residence on Monday 14th inst, was cester. They were surprised to find Rev. Dr. Morrison, after which fifteen in charge of Branch 215 C. M. B. A. that Capt. Oscar Lyons was not here young girls were teceived as members into who formed in procession at their hall he having left Goldboro on Wednesday the society. This was followed by Solemn joined by members of Miscouche and night intending to come to Halifax by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and Kensington Branches and proceeded rail. Likely he has gone direct to Glougiven by his Lordship, assisted by Revs. to his late residence, where they were cester. The men have had an experi-Drs. Curren and Morrison. The singing joined by the members of the medical ence unprecedented, and through all

Obituary.

Died at New Zealand on the 22ud ult, after an illness of 3 months borne with life attended the impressive service in ampton, and the New York docked for in the 78th war of her wards.

temporary repairs. No one was injured. in the 78th year of her age. She had not been well for nearly a year but in December last her lliness took a result of which many thousands of men serious turn and she gradually sank until the last.

During her illness she was comforted become as serious as the memorable and strengthened by the rites of the Cath' the last report of the Railroad Commis

(Island papers please copy.)

burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. tion of 349 per square mile against ap- May 20, 1903.

St. Patrick's Day, Thursday last,

cast being made up of local talent. Excellent celebrations were also held at Souris, Alberton, Emerald,

Crew Wrecked.

A Box of Miburns Rheumatic Pills cities, will not be able to earn dividends

St. Patrick's Day.

was celebrated in this City in the usual way by a parade of the Irish Societies. high Mass and a sermon at the Cathto a fitting close by a dramatic entertainment at the Opera House. The weather was more wintry than is usual on St. Patrick's Day, neverthewas Rev. Dr. Curran, deacon Father r was Rev. Terence Campbell. His in the Sanctuary and was assisted by Rev. Dr. Morrison. After Mass the principal streets of the City. A very large audience assembled in the Opera House in the evening, when the drama, "Shamrock and Rose." was excellently played, the entire

Vernon River and many other places. A.A. Mclean, K. C. A. Donald McKinnor

were performed by Rev. Father McLean surf boat and they started off with three

The Superintendent lent the party THE American Line steamship New assisted by the male members of the sails. But soon a heavy blow was met Goldboro, where they were detained for some days. All five appear in good health after their experience. They will leave for Boston this week by the staamer Halifax .- Halifax Chronicle

Not Much Consolation.

ELECTRIC LINES DO NOT PAY ON LON REACHES.

Promoters and inventors interested electric lines will not find consolation in sioners of Massachusetts. Out of 105 com Boston and its immediate suburbs. Judged by this standard electric lines in Ontario outside of those operated within

edrel, and the celebration was brought and Times, February 25th, 1804. usual on St. Patrick's Day, nevertheless the parade of the B. I. S., and the A. O. H. Societies was well attended and both societies looked exceedingly well. Music for the procession was furnished by the steamer Elliott was at the island, very badly damaged by the captain thinks he must abandon her. All Cross Bands. The procession the crew, consisting of 115 men, have cures all eruptions. reached the Cathedral about ten got ashore on the island and they are clock and solemn high Mass was now trying to land provisions. The at once commenced. The celebrant steamer Lady Laurier which sailed to McPherson, and the sub-deacon sent to the island to bring off the crew. Rev. Dr. Monaghan. The preach. The Elliott, Capt, McMillan, of Char-Lordship, the Bishop occupied a seat Nfld., on February 28, where she took procession reformed and paraded the W. A. O. MOISOB, K. C. -- C. Garan Duffy

Five of the crew of the Glouceste fishing schooner Lizzie M. Stanwood. wrecked on Sable Island on Feb. 14th arrived on the steamer Strathcon Saturday afternoon from Goldboro and by the sodality choir under the direction profession, and about 100 school children, the vicissitudes of the voyage not of the Mother Superior was excellent. The thence the funeral proceeded to St. life was lost. The Stanwood which line, at the greatest saving Mass was celebrated by Father A. P. outer bar of Sable Island in a blinding McLellan brother of the deceased. In snow storm and heavy blow on the the Cardigan district was held at Dundas Bishop, Rev. J. C. McLean, P. P., Revds. got ashore in their dories, after one of the sanctury were his Lordship the night of Feb. 14th, and the whole crew The death occurred on Monday morning on Monday night and was a success for Dr. Curran of St. Dunstans, P. P. the boats had been lost. Superintental of Mount Carmel, John A. dant Bontiller of the Island said that her usual good style "Nearer My God Nova Scotia, four of them preferring, to The control of the man and Mr. J. F. Norton. The control of the man and Mr. J. F. Norton. The control of the man and Mr. J. F. Norton. The control of the man and Mr. J. F. Norton. The control of the man and Mr. J. F. Norton. The control of the man and Mr. J. F. Norton. The control of the man and Mr. J. F. Norton. The control of the man and Mr. J. F. Norton. The control of the man and Mr. J. F. Norton. The control of the man and Mr. J. F. Norton. The control of the man and Mr. J. F. Norton. The control of the man and Mr. J. F. Norton. The control of the man and Mr. J. F. Norton. The control of the man and Mr. J. F. Norton. Inman and Mr. J. F. Norton. The meeting last night was at Montague Cemetery. The services at the grave The Superintendent lent the party

proximately 10 per square mile in Ontario, or roughly 34 to 1. Aside from this inlication as to Ontatic being an unfavorable field for electric line operation, i is interesting to note that Ontario now enjoys three times as large steam railway

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BY D. A. MCCARTHY.

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How tenderly 'twould whisper of the summer coming on, The sighing wind, the singing wind that came from Slieve-na mon,

The gracious wind from Sileve-na mon how kindly would it croon Across the silent meadows in the summer-stricken noon,

What respite and relief it brought to every weary one, The kindly, cooling' blessed wind that blew from Slieve-na-mon!

The wailing wind from Slieve-na-mon. I seem to bear it still As long ago I heard it from the fairy.

haunted hill. As long ago I heard it when the harvest moon was wan.

And feared the banshee's wailing in the wind from Slieve-na-mon! The roaring wind from Slieve na-mon

how wildly would it blow, When winter cast upon its wings the burden of the snow! It shook the house with fury and

shook our hearts anon, The wild and wintry wind that came from stormy Slieve-na-mon!

The magic wind from Slieve na-m sometimes it was a blast Of faint enchanted bugles blown from

Ireland's glorious past, How many a dream it brought of days when Ireland's banner shone, And Irish cheers were mingled with the wind from Slieve-na-mon!

The lonesome wind from Sileve-namon-Ah, weary heart of mine, It blows across a grave today as

sacred as a shrine, It blows across my mother's wherein when life is gone God grant that I may rest beneath the wind from Slieve-na-mon!

The Pope Through His Sisters' Eyes.

Writing in the "Ladies' Home world," Journal" for March, Vance Thompson, evidently a non-Catholic, gives to us some charming views of his Holiness Pius X., as seen "Through His Sisters' Eyes." Theresa, the from Norfolk in Virginia into North oldest sister, says: "He had just Oarolina, is not a vast bog sunk low before. I remember he used to lage of the surrounding country flows walk up and down the garden as he On the contrary, it is above the levelread his offices. Them mother used ground some fifteen or twenty feet to sit with him in the evening, and he as has been demonstrated by actual would read to ber and she would lis surveys. Instead of being a recepten. Sometimes, too, he had his books on a table in the garden ; she would sit on a bench by the tree. We all heard him say his first Mass in the church-if mother were alive she could tell you. She sobbed at the time. They looked just alike then, but his bair was lighter. They were alone together almost all the time un til he went away. Oh, if she had lived-but it is all the same to her -I forgot. She was as beautiful as the saints. Ask Parolin. He saw her die-at least the same day. We were all happy. He has made us all happy ever since that day. All of us. And now-" She drew the black shawl across ber face and her thin hands touched her beads.

PIUS X., AND THE CHOLERA.

Another sister, Antoinetta, tells how her brother fought the cholera. Antoinetta said: "He was here at Salzano when he was very young He was greatly loved. Our Bishop of Treviso called him an apostle of charity. It is written in the record of the church. Oh I the year of the cholera! Here in Salzano they will tell you what a hero he was. It was the year after I was married-1870. The cholera came to us from Venice dozens. He did not sleep day or possible. night. One evening he came and had not been in bed for three nights. That was when the cholera was at its worst. He looked like those who die. He ate some soup, but he would not lie down. . Before he wen away be asked me to send for him if the cholera came into our house. All day he went from house to house where they were ill, and every night to the trenches-for the dead were buried at midnight in a huge foss outside the towa. One night-it was the night they buried eleven-the bells rang continuously. Not many people were in the streets because we were all afraid of each other. So sent Luisa for him, for I thought I too, was ill He came and stood down in the street and called up to me at the window; 'Is it the disease?' I could not say so-it was not true. I saic: 'I am sick with fear for you.' He looked up for a minute, then he laughed-be laugh. like a boy-and he said: 'Tonetta Tonetta!' and shook his hand at me and went away. I did not see him again until it was all over; then he was like a ghost of a man-a saint." GIVES AWAY HIS SISTER'S DINNER.

Always as Antoinette speaks her eyes are shining, her hands affutter: "Ah no wonder he is always poor! He gives, gives! Listen; what I tell you is true as the sun. It was when he was first cho en to the cure of Salzano. There was a debt of 16.000

lire (3,200) for restoring the church, left by his pedecessor. He paid it all out of his own pocket. How? Ah he did not eat. He spent nothing for himself. A few vegetables or a dish

of polenta (cornmeal)—that was his dinner. Listen, I will tell you-but this was when he was Bishop of Salzano! Every day he used to recieve the poor, whoever would come, every day. He gave and gave-all bis money and the very food from his table. Again and again he gave away his own dinner-a Bishop! Once a poor man dared not approach him until the very last-a very poor man, who was weeping. This povero uomo wanted something to make a broth for his sick wife. The Bishop had given everything away-even the fowl for his own dinner. He was greatly troubled. At last a thought came to him, and he smiled-oh, I know how he would smile. You see. Luisa was living in a little apartment nearby which he provided forber-he always provided for ber. ("Yes," said Luisa.) So he told the poor man to wait, and he ran across to Luisa's rooms She was out, but on the fire was a pot with a good piece of beef and good broth simmering for ber dinner. He took it up and carried it down and all through the street—the Bishop !-and gave it to the poor man. And he laughed-how he laughed that sweet, kind laugh of his when he told us how Luisa lost her dinner." Angelo, the brother, said quaintly: " He lived at Mantua like the Prodigal Son!" It was a very Italian way of saying that his table was meagre and his diet plain

THE POPE'S WORD TO HIS SISTER In Riese the Pope's niece, Amalia daughter of Theresa, was washing with a long-handled mop the brick floor of the inn hall. She is a good and simple girl. I praised the work to Theresa, standing by-she, too, making ready for the work, I said: "Signora Parolin, even among the sovereigns of the earth your brother is a great sovereign; and you-"In the gentle, homely dialect of her Venetian province she answered very beautiful words; may I change them from her peasant's poetry into plain English? Here, then: "The Pope wants us to work, because he says that who will not work shall not eat. And then-now he has to think of the poor of all the

The Dismal Swamp.

The dismal swamp which extends da priest a few days in the ground into which the draintacle into which rivers and streams enter and flow, it is in reality an immense reservoir that, in its vast sponge-like bulk, gathers the waters that fall from the heavens and pours them into the five different rivers which flow onward to the see. Any one would imagine that the "Dismal" was a veritable charnel house that spreads its missma throughout the country. On the contrary, it is the bealthiest place on the American continent. The swamp is formed entirely of green timber. There is absolutely no decomposed wood; one sees trees lying all around in the forests and swamps. The two principal woods that grow in the place are the juniper and the oypress, which never rot. They fall prone on the ground like other trees, but instead of the wood decomposing it turns into peat, and being dissoluble by air and water remains for ages perfectly sound.

lungs. Like other weeds it's concessions which, if granted, would and the fear was terrible. Every day easily destroyed while young; enable choirs to be formed in some more deaths by fives and tens and when old, sometimes im-

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rest all you can, eat all you have given a similar sum. can, that's the treatment and that's the best treatment.



Second Australasian Catholic Congress.

As briefly stated in our last issue. he second Australasian Catholic Congress has been fixed for October 23rd to October 30:h of the present arrangements made at a represenlarly devoted to any class of subject, for anxiety." but should be made as wide as pos ible, while avoiding too great prolixity. He mentioned that at the first Congress held in September, 1900, it was decided that the next meeting should take place in Melpourne, and that the approaching ompletion of the Cathedral Hall should enable them to hold it at the time proposed under the most favorable circumstances. It would b the duty of the officials of the Congress to draw up at an early date vllabus of subjects of Australasian nterest, and this would be circulat ed, not only throughout the Commonwealth, but New Zealand and the various centres of learning of America and Europe, so that papers

might be secured which would make the Congress interesting from an educational point of view, and of great personal value. On the sug restion of the Archbishop, the followng officers were appointed : President of honor, Cardinal Moran; acting president, the Archbishop of Melbourne; vice-president, the Archbishops and Bishops of Australia; hon, treasurers, Very Rev. Dean Phelan and Mr. Mornane; hon. general secretaries, Dr. A. L. Kenny, K. G. G., and Rev. J. McCarthy. It was also decided that the membership subscription should be the same as at the Sydney Congress, balf a guines, or with two ladies one guines,

taries to attend to the work of the tainment committees to look after jous ambition to serve his fellow-men the many visitors who are expected to attend the Congress will be ap-

pointed. His Grace gave a general invitation to those present to prepare papers for the Congress. In reply to Mr. W. H. Archer, K. S. G. His Grace said that an outline of suitable subjects would be found in the lists issued previous to the last Congress.-New Zasland Tablet.

Items of Interest. The Montreal Knights of Colum-

us have donated \$1,000 to His Grace Mgr. Bruchesi, for the purpose of liquidating the debt on the Dame de Grace.

boys destined to exercise the func-

The Archbishop of Dublin in a their masters may more easily enslave Consumption is a human letter to his clergy says be has ap- them. weed flourishing best in weak pied to the Holy see for one or two churches in which, under the new legislation, if some such concession cannot be obtained, it may be neceswould weak land and the sary in future to depend altogether upon congregational singing.

In connection with the forthcom-

Progress is being made with the project of building a basilica like that the teeth at night and picks its nose, subscriptions for the work in their Belgians has already subscribed Scott's Emulsion, fresh air, £4,000, and two leading statesmen

> His Eminence Cardinal Logue has announced that the work of restoring vote." the national Gathedral of St. Patrick at Armagh is nearly completed. The consecration has been fixed for the 24th of July. The Archbishop of Dablin has promised to sing the Mass of consecration, and the Archbishop of Tuam will preach. The Archbishop of New York, a distinsec. and \$1; all druggists. gui shed son of the Archdiocese of in the House,

Armagh, has promised to be present with other prelates and possibly even a representative of the Holy See.

Recently all the Italian and most of the foreign newspapers reported that the Pope was more or less year. The date was fixed and other seriously ill. In contradiction to all this, however, the Pope's brother, stive meeting of the Catholic clergy Angelo, bas received a letter in and laity, which was held in the which His Holiness says: " Al-Archbishop's library, Melbourne, on though the newspapers state that I December 22. The Archbishop of am suffering from neurasthenia, Melbourne presided at the gathering. homesickness; sleeplessness, aversion In the course of a short address he to frod, and particularly sore eyes, said that, as next year would be the I thank God that up to the present jubilee of the definition of the Im- I do not feel the least symptom of naculate Cenception, it might be any of these ailments. For some found desirable to make the Con- years I have never been so well as rees in some way special in connect I am now. I must smile at these ion with the dogma of the Church. makers of falsehoods, who can never The congress would not be particu- guess aright. You have no cause

> Writing of Richard Croker's nterest in Irish industries, the Leader says: "Without any refer ence to his political methods in this country, it is commendable that an Irishman who had acquired wealth n other lands should do something for the welfare of his own people fo the home of his race. There are in America hundreds of Irishmen and sons of Irishmen who could do what America owes to Ireland were paid In aiding in the revival of Irish industries, there is an open and profitable field. Let others follow where Richard Croker is leading

assuredly do-the Duke of Norfolk your medicine. and his wife should have a very happy married life, says the "London Catholic Times." It is pleasant to notice how general is the Duke's popularity It must have taken no little time ever to count the messages and presents members being entitled to attend the he received on the occasion of his meetings of Congress, and to receive marriage. They came from every a memorial volume of the proceed- quarter and from all classes. The ings. Those present formed the Holy Father sent his apostolic blessprovisional committee of Congress, ing and a photograph of himself with with power to add to their numbers. an autograph signature. Altogether It is intended to take early steps to there were two hundred and twelve she added, "the servant brought bring the Congress under notice in presents and eighteen addresses. As the cake to me a fourth time." the other States and New Z-aland, the Premier Duke and the possessor "And what did you say then?" of a name that is historic he receives the different centres to forward the honor, but he has a higher title to rework, while later sectional secre- spect and by it has won the largest does sometimes, and I said : 'Take share of the admiration paid to him, Congress and reception and enter- namely, his deep seated, unostentat

General Andre, the French Minister for War, has issued instructions that no soldiers or officees shall be allowed to become members of the institutions known as " cercles Catholiques," or "Catholic clubs." The tended to provide a place of meeting for young men, and afford them hon est amusement and instruction and so keep them from the cafe, the pub lic house or had company. But in the eyes of M. Combes and his Ministers they are too "clerical" to be allowed to do good. Other resorts, which make life in the barracks so Hospital for Incurables at Notre dreadful an experience for crowds of young men with plenty of time on their hands, are left open, and the The project has been conceived of Minister of War has not one word to

establishing a school, under the name say. That a soldier should become of the "Damien Institute," where vicious and depraved makes little matter, but that he become religious tions of the sacred ministry amongst can never be tolerated! It is all of a the lepers of Mclokei are to be piece with so much recent legislation in France : root faith and morality Price 25c. from the hearts of the people that

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"Oh, yes, we were a very young couple-mere children in fact. was but a simperiog schoolgirl in short skirts, and George was just a boy in jackets. I remember how pleased he was when he cast his first "But he didn't vote until he was

wenty-one?" "George was very precocious. He voted much earlier than they usually

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MISCELLANEOUS

A boy who swims may say be's wum ; but milk is skimmed and seldom skum, and nails you trim, they are not trum. When words you speak, these words are spoker; but a nose is tweaked and can't be twoken, and what you seek is never soken. If we forget, then Croker is doing, but in the history | we've forgotten : but things we wet of the relations of both countries are never wotten, and houses let very few have ever returned to cannot be lotten. The goods one erve their motherland. Ireland sells are always sold; but fears disas given the best of her brain and pelled are not dispold, and what brawn, and has received little or you smell is never smoled. When nothing in return. It is high time young, a top you oft saw spun; that something of the debt that but did you see a grin e'er grun or a potato neatly skun?

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LOUIS S. BUTLER.

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from the jury room.
. "The gentleman of the jury, my lord," he said, "desire information." "On what point of evidence?" "None, your honor; but they want to know how to spell pneu-

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