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SIDIES AND ANCRY MINISTERS-TWO

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BONUSES AND STEALING SEATS.

THE HERALD SPEAKER DEAD.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9th, 1899. IR JAMES EDGAR SUCCEEDED BY MR.

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County Court Judge and that Sort of Thing

(Special Correspondence to the Herald.) A JUDGE for the County Court Ottawa, Aug. 15 .- Since "the day of Queen's has at last been apparliament met we have been under pointed. As was generally anticip the shadow of death. Death has inated, Hon. H. C. McDonald, Atdeed been unrelenting this year." torney-General of the Province has received the appointment. "These events show us more clearly Certainly the appointment was that whatever disputes or differences not made any too soon; as there may take place among us here, we are is not the slightest doubt that all members of one family journeying some litigants were subjected to a considerable amount of inconcountry."

venience and in some cases loss by reason of the long delay in filling the office made vacant by the the remarks of the Premier, and the three years and Sir Richard Cartwright has been. death of Judge Alley. Perhaps second from those of Mr. Foster, as rather rude reflection on the veteran. the appointment would not yet one moved and the other seconded Sir Charles Tupper before he went have been made if the attention the motion for the adjournment of the away, took occasion to say that he of Sir Wilfrid had not been call-House in consequence of the death of still advocated assistance to useful lines for family or general use. Price 25c, Any druggist. Speaker Sir James D. Edgar. A few of railway, though he did not endorse ed to the matter by the Conser vative members from the Island. days before the late Speaker had gone the whole of the government pro-

However this may be, certainly days before the late Speaker had gone gramme. At the same time he pointed pain in man or beast; for sprains, cuts, gers to Tea Grounds. the matter was attended to a very away for a rest, it was said, because the out that the Liberal party I ad not only mation rheumatism and neuronicity is a series of the s the matter was attended to a very away for a rest, it was said, because the out that the Liberal party i ad not only very short time after Messrs. work of the session had been too bard borrowed the policy which it was Martin and McDonald had called for him. The news of his death came pledged to oppose, but had carried it to the Leader of the Government's suddenly and unexpectedly. It was a most extravagant extreme. Clarke attention to it in the House of felt that the house had lost one of its Wallace, Mr Osler, and Ross Robertson were among the members who opposed Commons. There is not the most distinguished and most respected slightest doubt that this appoint. the whole subsidy scheme. Mr Osler members, and that it would be difficul ment caused our Grit friends a earnestly warned parliament that it was unsafe to go on adding millions yearly

considerable amount of anxiety, to find another who would give the and that a number of party inter- same dignity to the chair. But these ests had to be considered before it emergencies must be met. Twentywas finally agreed upon. In the four hours after the sad telegram was first place there was the question received from Toronto the house was of rival claimants. It is not very again at work, and Mr. Thomas likely that these gave a great Bain, M. P. for Wentworth, retired deal of trouble to those having to farmer, had been duly installed in the one bill and banished all the redeeming do with the appointment, except Speaker's seat, after the Governor features. Mr Richardson, a Governin so far as they might be considered to have any effect in gaining General had come down to the Senate or losing votes for the party in chamber to signify his approval. future elections. But although SIR CHARLES DEPARTS. the Attorney-General in the nature of things and according to.

the greatest Canadian industry. He and Mr. Oliver, another Western Lib-Two days later the Chair of the eral, proposed certain amendments limiting freight rates on these subisidiz. Opposition leader was vacated for the ed lines. These motions were rejected. Session, and Sir Charles Tupper was THE KNOW NOTHING MINISTERS. dicial seat, and although Mr. Mc- on his way to England, the cheers Several lively scenes took place in of his Conservative comrades who committee when opposition members had gathered in force at the Station vainly sought to get from the Minister to see him off, ringing in his ears. Sir of Railways some particulars as to the Charles has put in four and a half railways to be subsidized. Mr Foster months of constant work, and never admonished Mr Blair that it was his

loath to part with his Attorneyloath to part with his Attorney-General just at present; princip-ally, no doubt, because such a move would vacate the seat of a representative for the Belfast hard session he has always been at his Mr Foster, and threatened to go into district. However, Mr. McDon- post. No question of detail has es- the corridor, " leaving the questions to ald seems to have been able to caped him, and no matter of large be treated with the contempt which assure himself that the plum

THE old Liberals of Ontario have put their foot down and said that the Hon John Costigan shall not enter the Liberal Cabinet. Sir Wilfrid Laurier-whose read in the House affdavits of the constituency. This connects Mr Preswomen who did the work and of the ton very closely with the most disgracecarters who carried the goods to the ful election ever reported in this coun." A JAMES EDGAR SUCCEEDED BY MR. carters who carried the goods to the BAIN-CANADA FEELS FOR THE UIT-houses and the clothing back to the ing his reward on the \$3,000 office to must perforce, submit. LANDERS -- HOW CONTRACTS ARE city. This is only one more instance which he was appointed the morning

after he sent his famous "Hug the Machine" despatch. NOTES In two days of this week the House Prohibition provincialor national has of Commons voted six and a half mil-

been shelved for this session. The mier and the Minister of Railways and debate which was acjourned last week other ministers were of course reminded at the request of Sir Wilfrid Laurier,

subsidies. They were also reminned bers have gone home. In this way the perils of a vote on the issue will be of the furious invective which Sir Richard Cartwright was wont to use when avoided.

part of the session the introduction of take place about the 10th. This will the subsidy bill. This year Mr Blair make the session about one week short brings in his six million dollar subsidy of five months length.

bill in the fifth month of the session and A number of members are pressing offers the remarkable apology that the for an extra sessional indemnity. An by a common road, to a common Liberrl leaders when in opposition were additional \$500 has been given on two wanting in experience. Considering occassions in 1885 and 1891. Both see-The first paragraph is taken from that Mr Blair has been in parliament sions were a little longer than this one

more than a third of a century this is a

necessary to health. LAXA LIVER PILLS are the best occasional cathartic

> Rollo Bay Station to convey passen BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE

Groshaut, Aug. 9 1899-2i

The Great Eastern Party In aid of the New Church at Groshaut, will be held at the

be impossible for him to accept, or even

be impossible for him to accept, or even there. The to consider social invitations to that Saturday. side of the border. Mr. Fitzpatrick The energetic Committee in charge says that in substance Sir Wilfrid's are determined to make this the very statements and answer to queries were

as follows: "As a friend, in whom I best Tea Party of the season. Admission to Grounds and am deeply interested, I am very glad to see yon, but, frankly, as a representative of the federal or any local govern-Railway fares from Stations, Souris

Invitation Declined.

F. W. Fitzpatrick of the treasury de-

ment in the United States, your visit could not have been more untimely. When I received your first letter I took up the matter with his excellency, the governor general, and he expressed a sincere desire to visit Chicago, and seemed as anxions to accept the invitation as I was. We would have been delighted to go, and were looking forward to the day with anticipation. But since then the tone of your press has become so harsh in dealing with the Alaskan boundary question, such misrepresentations have been made about our government, and particularly about me, that it would be undignified for us to visit you, and I cannot advise his excellency to go." Mr. Fitzpatrick said Sir Wilfrid intimated that, in the that public men were becoming careless about national expenditure. Mr Rob-ertson said that the late Government had made mistakes in its railway policy, but this Ministry had borrowed resent state of public feeling in the Inited States as indicated in the press, would not be entirely unsafe for the governer general and himself to visit Chicage, as he feared that they might in a great gathering at Chicago be subjected te some unpleasantness or indignity by thoughtless persons. Mr. Fitzpatrick secured Sir'Wilfrid'e promise, however, to reconsider the matter of going to Chicago. Sir Wilfrid expressed himselfstrongly in favor of arbitrating the Alaskan boundary dispute.

Sad Drowning Accident.

The Examiner of Monday contained he following : A sad drowning accident occurred in Wisener's Mill Pond, Lake Verd, Sunday afternoon, the victim being James Boylan, the 17 year old son of Mr John Boylan, of Auburn. It seems that about half past two o'clock, Boylan in company with two other lads named Harry Hermans and Gus Trainor, went in swimming in the mill pond. They had not been long in the water when Boylan screamed and went down, taking Trainor with him, Trainor managed to free himself from

Boylan, and came to the surface. But

Boylan did not come up a second time.

Boylan's cry was heard by some men

IT is claimed for the Marchand Govern-THE gathering of the clans, which take ment that its surplus on the last financial place tomorrow, is the talk of town and year's operations is \$23,000. Quebec country. The greatest, enthusiasm is partment Washington returned from newspapers print a circular from the De- everywhere manifested among the claus-Ottawa on Friday last, where he went partment of Lands, Forosts and Fisherice, men, who are reporting to their various at the instance of the committee of citi- which shows that the employes of that chiefs and making ready for the grand zens of Chicago in charge of the cere- branch of the public service did not get gathering. The muster place is not monies of laying the corner stone of their salaries for June, owing to the ap- "Lanrick Mead," but the athletic grounds that city's great post office building propriation running out. The Montreal Charlottetown. It is expected that the next October by President McKinley, to Gazette remarks that if the other depart- gathering will be something unprecedented arrange for the formal invitation, and ments are in the same fix, the nature of in the history of similar events in the hisexpected acceptance, of the governor the "surplus" will be understood. It tory of this Province. Competitors will general and ministers of Canada to par- simply represents the cash that should be there from all parts and most lively ticipate in these festivities. Mr. Fitz-patrick admitted that his official recep-tion was slightly chilly, Sir Wilfrid Lanvier cantionaly telling him that

STANLEY BROS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1899.

Should it happen to rain a little, you can

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A REPORT comes from Toronto that smallpox, in a mild form has broken out there. The fourth case was reported on Saturday.



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of their former denunciation of railway will remain adjourned until the Memthe late government deferred to the last It is expected that prorogation will

25 (ents. to Rollo Bay and return as follows:

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Harmany......25-cts. New Zealand... 15 cts. Bear River To cts. Orriages will be in attendance a

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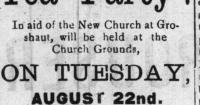
this way because we think

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about it-we believe it is true.

And Why ?



Laurier cautiously telling him that under the present conditions it would

would fall to him. The best that the Premier could then do was to from him independent, patriotic, fearelection in that district took administration, Sir Charles Tupper has place and its results were certain-

precedent is usually regarded as

the first claimant on a vacant ju-

Donald's claims in this case were,

on general principles very prob-

ably not disputed, still there are

very strong reasons for believing

that Premier Farquharson was

ly not such as to remove any of the disinclination the Government may previously have had to the opening of any more districts. On the contrary the action of the electors of the Tignish district some party advantage by embarrassing made it tolerably plain to Premier Farquharson and his colleagues that by bringing on by elections in the present temper of the elec torate of this Province is, for the Government a rather dangerous procedure. We must assume Laurier has again and again expressed been proven.

that the Provincial Government his obligation to Sir Charles Tupper felt their position anent the apnot only for forbearance but also for pointment more embarrassing positive help in his difficulties. after the election in the first dis-

trict of Prince than before the election. But the inevitable had to be faced and Ottawa advices of the 2nd indicated that the ap-

pointment would be made on the following day, and the appointare exposed to injustice at the hands of the Boer government of the Transment was made accordingly Thursday forenoon Mr. McDonald received notice of his eleva may be taken as a summary acurged him on, and before he acted Sir

ately preceding the filling of the tion would meet the views of all the judicial office made vacant by the death of Judge Alley. Judge McDonald is about 42 years of McDonald is about 42 years of resolutions were proposed to an ad ed away by some person, and that an age; he is a native of Flat River; mirable speech by the Premier and equal number of bogus ballots were received his education in the seconded in an equally eloquent ad Prince of Wales College and Mc. dress by Mr. Foster, in the absence Gill University. He was called of Sir Charles Tupper, who, however, to the Bar in 1886, was first elec- had written a letter to be read in the ted to the Legislature for Belfast in 1889: became Attorney-General of the Warburton Government in 1897, and continued in Bowell seconded the same resolutions. a government majority of 32 where an

son administration up to the time unanimously, and its adoption was shown that: of his present appointment as Judge of the County Court of Queen's County. We congratu-

FAVOBITE CONTRACTORS. late him on his success in reach-

ing the goal of his ambition. Judge McDonald's appointment leaves a few nuts for the Govern-ment to crack. The seat for Belment to crack. The seat for Belfast becomes vacant, as well as allowed to go through without protest. the office of Attorney - General. Who will the new Attorney-Gen- In some cases the explanations are are 18 damned good ballots for Holmer eral be? will he go to the Belfast vague and many, they are far from in that box." district to seek election, or will satisfactory. One of the discussions The same clerk swore that he say some member of the Legislature arose over a contract given by the Farr leave his place curing the day and

be appointed, and will he seek re- Government to the firm of Workman go to a window where he was see election in his own district ? & Co., of Montreal, for militia cioth-These are questions concerning ing. This firm did not put in the which outsiders can only conjecture; but we have not the slight- lowest tender. A lower one was sent the United States.

est doubt they have been occupy. in by Shorey & Co., of the same city. The book keeper of the firm for which ing the serious attention of the The excuse for giving out the soldier's be worked swears that Farr asked to be Government. Perhaps the Gov- great coats to be furnished by Work. paid off saying that he had to go away ernment may consider the pros- man & Co. at \$6.74 each, when pective building of the Belfast and Murray Harbor railway, an was that the Government had adopted and solver that the was to get a five opportune circumstance in connection with opening the district ; quired contractors to have the work procured a ticket for Bakota. but they may be very much disbut they may be very much dis-appointed. Their political sins have found them out; public op-inion is against them and they We shall see what we district about Montreal. As they WHERE PRESTON COMES IN. know it. would not agree to confine the work shall see.

statesmanship has failed to obtain that Mr Blair had made many exhibi tions of himself since he came to Othave the appointment delayed un- less and sagacious treatment. While taws, but never a worse one than this til certain other things would hap- the Government has been exposed to while Mr Clarke Wallace assured him pen; the election in the Tignish district for example. Well, the points in the domestic policy of the for all the good he was to the Committee

HOW A SEAT WAS STOLEN. been a tower of strength to the Gov The committee room where the West ernment in the grave in:ernational Huron enquiry goes on is still a great controversies now going on. Many centre of interest. So far the enquiry opportunities have occurred in which has been confined nearly altogether to the opposition might have scored two polling places, one in Colborne and one in Goderich township. The ministers and their supporters have not al the Ministers in their controversy with lowed the work to go on too fast. They the United States. One has only to have used all manner of dilatory tactics look back a few years to see how much and have been able to throw many obharm an unpatriotic opposition they stacles in the way of the enquiry. In do at such times. But Sir Wilfrid spite of all this the following facts have

> COLBORNE POLL. The deputy returning officer, the poll

clerk and the scrutineers were not

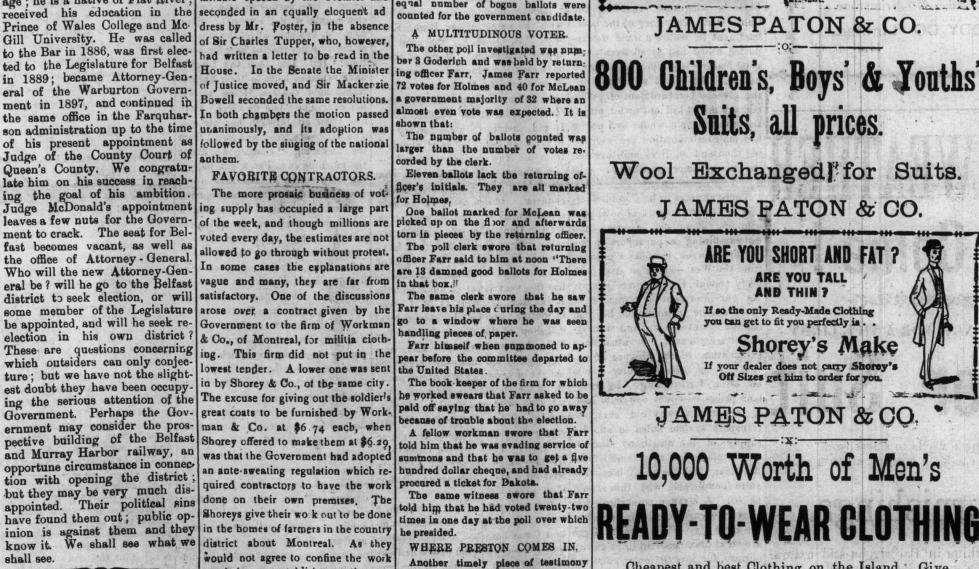
sworn in. CANADA AND.KRUGER. The returning officer allowed on On Monday Sir Wilfrid Laurier pro Doucy to act as scrutineer who had no posed his resclution of sympathy with right to be there. Doucy has been sumthe oppressed British subjects who gone to the United States since the enquiry began.

At least fourtuen ballots were counted vaal. The Premier has held back for Holmes which were not genuine ballong after such action was taken by lots supplied by the returning officer to tion to the Bench. The foregoing other colonies. Opposition members the deputy. Only thirty votes were counted for McLean, though 41 electors count of political manouvering Wilfrid received from Sir Charles have sworn that they voted for him, and two others have made statutory have sworn that they voted for him. among our Grit friends immedi- Tupper the assurance that the resolu- declarations to the same effect. It follows that in this one poll at least counted for the government candidate.

to their own establishment the con- was given by one of the government

In this issue will be found the advertise-mett of the Tea Party to be held in aid of tract was given to Workman at the organizers This young man Hoppen

the new church at Groshaut on Tuesday higher price. Having secured the swore that he was sent into West







Suits, all prices. Wool Exchanged for Suits.



THE final race for the Seawanaka cup was won at Montreal, on Thursday last by the Canadian yacht Glencairn

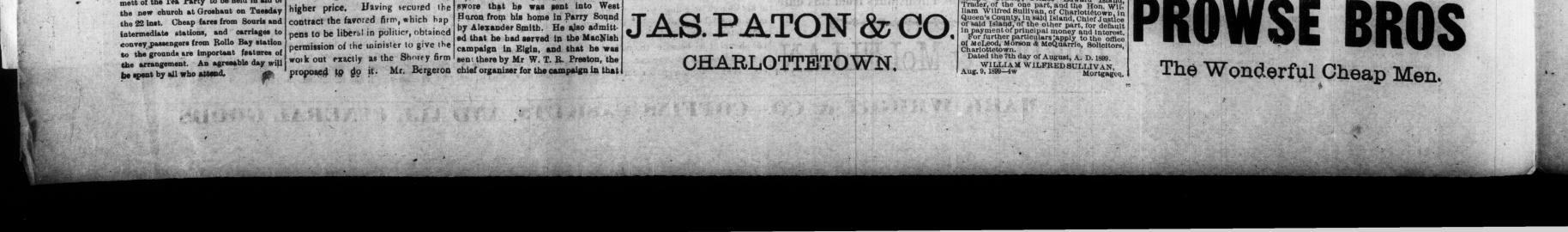
AT the present time France is easily maintaining the premier position which is hers by right as having first seriously started the automobile industry. Germany and England were later in the field, and the United States has been the last country to take up this new industry in earnest. Judging from the large amount of capital which is being invested, we may look for very rapid developments in the next two years.

SUNDAY last was the day appointed by his Lordship Bishop McDonald, for holding in this diocess special devotions to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, in accordance with the wish of his Holiness the Pope. In this city a triduum of prayer began on Thurs-day evening in the Cathedral, and was con-tinued on Friday and Saturday evenings. in this diocese special devotions to the During this time a large number approach ed the Sacraments. On Sunday Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Very Rev. Mgr. Murphy, of Halifax, assisted by Rev. Dr. Morrison and Rev. Father Campbell as deacon and sub-deacon, His Grace Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax, and his Lordship Bishop McDonald, occupied seats in the sanctuary. The sermon was preached by Father Johnston. After Mass the Blessed Sacrament was borne in solemn procession round the Church, his Grace carrying the Monstrance, and the services were concluded by Benediction of after rosary, his Grace the Archbishon ascended the pulpit and delivered an excellent discourse on devotion to the Sacred Heart. Before beginning his instruction, his Grace complimented the Bishop, priests and people, on the splendid new Cathedral, and encouraged them to continue and persevere until its interior was finished in keeping with its splendid exterior propor-tions. Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-ment followed. During the exposition a Te Dcum was sung and an act of consecra-tion was read by his Lordship the Bishop, who officiated,

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Mortgage Sale

To be sold at public Auction, on the pre-mises, on Saturday, the Ninth (9th) day of September, A. D. 1899, at the hour of Eleven o'clock in the forencon, all that tract, pleee or parcel of land situate iying and being at the Head of St. Peter's Hay, in Township Number Forty-one, in King's County, afore-said, and at the corner of the roads leading to Bay Fortune and to the North Shore ro-specitively, fronting on said roads and bound-ed on the South-west by the Bay Fortune Road, and on the South-west by the road leading to the North Shore, commencing at the North-east angle of a tract of land belong-ing to the heirs of the late John Sutherland, and running South fity-one degrees West; one chain and fifty links; thence South thirty-nine degrees East one chain and twenty links; thence Nirth eighty-three degrees East one chain and ninety links, thence North fity-five degrees. West one chain and ninety links to the place of perches of land, a little more or less. The ubove will take place by virtue of a power of sale contained in a pertain Indenture of Mortgage bearing Gate the Nineteenth day of July, A. D. 1898, and made between Hand-sayd J. Anderson, of Saint Peter's Bay, in King's County, Prince Edward Island, Trades, of the one part, and the Hon. Wit-liam Witred Sullyan, of Charlotictwor, in Cheapest and best Clothing on the Island. Give



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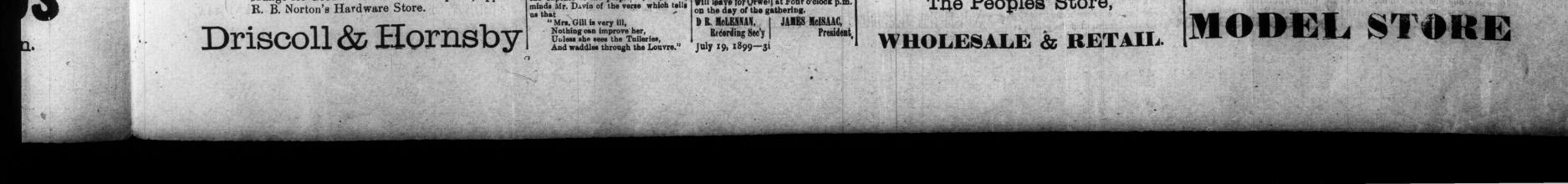
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on his trip he is supposed to be inspecting emigration agenciea; but of course he is having a right good time, for which the producers of Canada are paying. Preston

The Peoples' Store,

The Outfitters



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tor to suspect how near the storm w2

SCALDED HER HAND. Mrs. T. Wannamaker, Frankford, Ont., says: "I scalded my hand very badly and then took cold in it. It swelled and was very painful, but half a bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oil cured it completely."

MOTHER-LOVE.

tened back to Bale, having made up His face all radiant with the loving seal my mind to go back to my old home A father's lips upon his brow in Provence with the two children. pardon for a fault with tears The good people who had shown us hospitality would not take anything An erring child seeks

The shame he fain would speak yet not re

She takes him And hears the father's

mother's part that helped the wound

Thus we, God's children, trembling 'neath

His love That pardoned us and

Not guessing all our Heavenly Mother's Kneel at her feet :

And, knowing, smile And we pour out our love on that dean

-Ave Maria.

A Victim to the Seal of for telling me this, and I feel for you with all my heart. If ever you want Confession.

A True Story, by Rev. Joseph Spillman, S. J.

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(Montreal 'True Witness.)

CHAPTER I.--(Continued)

to it for a long time," the old lady fication-and you should just have replied, and as she spoke she sighed seen how the people were orying. "They are the environs of Strasburg," the old lady replied. "We resided there until the commencement of the ill-fated war put an end to all our happiness. My husband carried on a trade in fruit ; on one occasion when he came into Prov- gently. ence to purchase a quantity of the dried plums of these parts, I made

ereign, when he heard that I was the own room, where a cup of coffee widow of the man whose remains stood] apon the table ready for approaching which would wieck the abd just been found, andthatl was him. Then the breviary-always happiness of his tranquil life. left utterly without means of longer in Lent-had to be recited, The church bell rang out its summe and almost before this was ended, mors only too soon. The priest subsistence. God gave half a dozen of his parishioners came rose, and went into the church to strength to bear up at that in one after the other, each one need. give the instruction ; to this he had time, or my troubles would have deing counsel or help or consolation, to devote his whole energy. Then prived me of my reason, or brought according to their several circum- followed Vespers and Benediction, me to the grave. As soon as I had seen my poor husband buried, I has-

from me, not a penny ! God reward

my journey, when we started on our

way through Geneva to my dear old

Mr. Lenoir. You must forgive me;

tranquil and happy than the past has

time before you."

stances. This' lasted until Susan, and to wind up all, an infant was the old housekeeper who attended to brought to be baptized. his wants, brought his frugal dinner No marvel that when Father

in from the "Olive-tree" inn close Montmoulin at length threw bimself by. This woman was not regularly back in his easy chair with a sigh engaged as his servant, he contem- of relief, his eyelids closed from clated making a fresh arrangement, sheer weariness, and drowsiness them! They even gave me a little as soon as he could furnish a couple orept over him. But a moment present, and bade me God speed on of rooms for his mother, and offer later he started up and rubbed his her a home under his roof. eyes. "Come, come," he said to Susan was dressed in all her Sun- himself, "this will never do. I am native town, Aix, where my mother day finery, which consisted of a frock too young yet to go to sleep in was still living. I took the little of pale blue material with a some broad daylight .. I have just time house, our present abode, and open- what striking pattern of yellow and left to look over the accounts of S: ed a small business in woollen manu- red flowers. Over this she wore a Joseph's Guild, and count the money factures with the few hundred francs small shawl of green striped with that Mrs. Blanchard deposited with that George gave me when we left white, the gaudy colors being ill in my predecessor and myself. She is Strasburg, all the ready money he keeping with her wrinkled counten- coming to-morrow to fetch the whole had at the time. This has provided anos and the grey locks that were sum ; thank God, they will soon set us with a scanty subsistence just rather untidily twisted up under her about building the hospital. It is enough to live on ever since. But I cap. The good woman was in fact, astonishing what an amount these am wearying you with my long story, not far off seventy, and could never good ladies have contrived to collect. have been a beauty in her younger France is as ready as ever to help when an old woman begins to talk of day; but that mattered little, for the needy; God grant she may, by gone days, she finds it difficult to she was an honest old soul, and had thereby win the divine favor, and no greater wish than to make all the old child-like faith may revive

"Forgive you !" her companion straight and comfortable for his in our land." Thus musing, he stoppin' off at such a hustlin' town as rejoined. "I owe you many thanks Reverence, cast a glance out of the window at As soon as she had put the soup the quiet village that lay below, upon the table, she smoothed her half-bidden by the trees which were doin' Sandy ; lookin' fer wurk. a friend in need, do you come to me. spron with her wrinkled old hands, now in full blossom. Then he turn-Upon my word you have shown and standing at a little distance she ed to his writing-table, and opened great courage. I only hope the re- began, with the familiarity of an old the drawer where he kept the cash so I'll know where it is, an' won't run mainder of your life will be more domestic:

"What a splendid sermon you Guild. He spent some time reckontrangul and nappy that the particular in spectrum is a spectrum ing up his figures, and then slowly, Minard's Liniment for sale When you go to live with your son at the seel of confession, and the beau. and doubtfully, in, it must be con-Ste. Victoire you will have a good tiful story about the Saint, and the feesed, no very business like manner. Polish Priest ! I looked around me be began to count the monies spread " If it is the will of God, Mr. Le- once or twice in church-I hope I out on the table.

noir. I have been looking forward did not do wrong, it was for my edi-(To be continued.)

we give our customers

"Two little boys of mine were deeply, for a dark presentiment seem. The persons who ought to have ed to rise up before her, like the sha heard it, like the Mayor and the Tisn't ordinary values that we Men's and boys' Clothing .-coubled with worms. They would wake in the night and vomit and sometimes were quite feverish. I dow of a heavy cloud, as if another Notary, and the Liberals as they wish you to call and see when got a bottle of Dr. Low's Worm Sytrial were yet in store for her. "If it call themselves, were not there, we ask you to look at our rup which gave them complete relief is the will of God," she repeated more's the pity. They have got

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something better to do now than to you can get anywhere, but its cel, Teeterville, Ont. "I trust your hopes may soon be come to church ; they are so busy a saving of at least 35 per cent. Fond Father-No, sir, my boy doesn't fulfilled. Here we are at the inn with the election ! And as for one on your purchase. You ask let the grass grow under his feet. his acquaintance. My parents con- already ! Your conversation has made who was there, that lout of a sacris- how can we do this? because Observer-No; I generally see him sented to our union, so I followed the time appear so short. Now tan, I saw him smiling to himself as we bought the goods at standing on the sidewalk in front of him to the Rhineland as his wife. We got on well till the outburst of mind you are down here again by six door, instead of taking the sermon prices at the great retiring the corner grocery.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the war; and almost before we were o'clock." And the stout baker to heart as he should have done, and sale of Doull & Gibson, and he House.



Mrs. James Constable, Seaforth, Ont., writes :- "Ever since I can rememb we suffered from weak action of the heart. For some time past it grew constantly se. I frequently had sharp pains under my heart that I was fearful if I drew a

worse. I frequently had sharp pains under my heart that I was fearful if I drew a long breath it would cause death. In going up-stairs I had to stop to rest and regain breath. When my children made a noise while playing I-would be so overcome with nervousness and weakness that I could not do anything and had to sit down to regain composure. My limbs were unnaturally cold and I was subject to nervous headaches and dizziness. My memory became uncertain and sleep deserted me. "I have been taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and as a result am very much better. I have improved in health and strength rapidly. The blessing of sleep is restored to me. My heart is much stronger, and the oppressive sensation has vanished. I can now go up-stairs without stopping and with the greatest of ease, and I no longer suffer from dizziness or headache. It seems to me the circulation of my blood has become normal, thereby removing the coldness from my limbs. I can truly say that Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done me a world of good."

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everywhere.

"Dat depends on wot you wants done, Billy Colgate-Dat's jest what I'm replied the tramp. "I want you to beat that carpet hang-Sandy Spikes-W-what? ng on the line over there," she said. Billy Colgate-Yep ; lookin' fer wurk, "Lady," answered the wanderer, "I'm poor and hungry, but I'm honest, an' box containing the funds of the sign it when I'm off me guard .- Chi-I'm not goin' to begin beatin' me way t'rough de world at dis late day.'

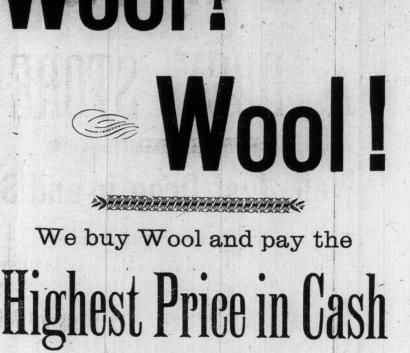
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