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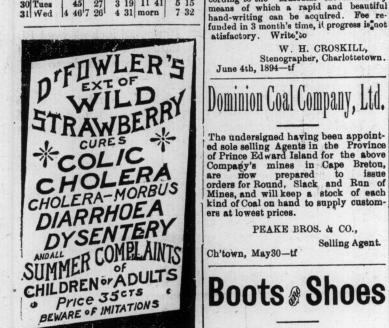
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emotion of a great sorrow. The assassination was evidently an event mony at the Pantheon preceded ieve, commonly known as the of the Republic drove up the military tended in their individual capacity. have said of the legislation imposband played a funeral march. The programme was very simple. Two wreaths of orchids and roses were was in every respect a magnificent placed on the grave on the

the family. at the same time signing himself with the cross. It is a curious cirmories of the oruel and wanton lio Times. butchery of his amiable and worthy predecessor. The Mass was sung by the Abbe Hertzog, cure of the Madeleine. Dubois presided at the celebrated composer in that very remains to be seen, building. Poor Gounod! Not a

which has passed away. sonal condolence was of considerable rural districts which surround them, position. In all of them there was as And to conclude this encomium of

on June 24th., would have seen at diplomatic body in full costume. All vacant stretches of fertile soil, going a glance that the city was under the the Ambassadors and Ministers of to waste, while people starve in the

being commemorated by all the in- ill. With the exception of M which would be rendered harmless habitants without distinction. The Eustis, the American Ambassador, and fruitful by this reclamation. If civil mourning was very pronounced who was in simple evening dress, men out of work could be set to getall public buildings displaying the the foreign representatives were a ting out the grubs and stumps, to national flag draged in crape. Bands blaze of gold lace and glittering or- carting away the stones, to draining and sword knots of the same lugubrious material were de rigueur Nuncio, was an attractive figure and that the advantage gained would be whatever the French uniform was evidently popular with his cilles shared by them, the labor question worn. The State function at the nes, for I saw him shake hands would be solved.

Pantheon was selemn enough in its with the Turkish Ambassador, nod This is not a fanciful scheme; it way, but the absence of religion to the Chinese Minister, salute Lord is as practicable as any within the

robbed the ceremony of its chief Dufferin and walk off in earnest con- range of social economics. There significance. In fact, the anxiety versation with Senor Leon-y Castil- must be private ownership of land. displayed by the government to lo, the Spanish Ambassador. Then If one man saves his earnings, he is make the official aniversary purely came the Cabinet Ministers, headed entitled to the acres which his insecular led to a reversal of French by M. Ribot, the Premier. M. dustry and economy permit him to custom by no means relished Challemel-Lacour and M. Henri buy. But there is the unfortunate amongst the Christian sections of Brissor, the two presidents of the class, to which through no fault of the community. It is usual on Legislative Chambers, followed, its members, calamity, in the shape such occasions for the visit to the with a contingent of Senators and of penury has come. Give them tomb to follow the funeral service Deputies. M. Casimir-Perier and the idla lands, "The earth is the held in the church. In this case his wife were amongst the last to Lord', and the fullness thereof; the order was reversed. The cere- leave, the ex-President of the Re- and those who rule should let His public evidently wishing to avoid children use their heritage. And the requiem held at the Madeleine. attention. It will be seen that the yet, after all is said and done, the Consequently as early as 10 o'clock attendance was large and distin- sad fact remains that the majority the dismantled Church of St Gene- guished and would seem to contra- of people would prefer to starve in dict my statement as to the irre- a city rather than live the simple Pantheon, was crowded with a ligion of the republic. But it must life of a tiller of the soil.—Ave fashionable throng of ministers, be remembered that the church Maria. statesmen, ambassadors and other ceremony was not official. The personages. Enormous masses of State as such did not recognize it. people thronged the approaches to The illustrious persons there were the building, and as the President the guests of Madame Carnot and at-

The Octave Day of Corpus Christi

demonstration throughout France. part of the Senate and the Cham- St. Anthony of Padua would seem to ber of Deputies. In addition, have answered beyond expectation a beautiful silver crown of oak the prayers addressed to him. Releaves was deposited on the sar ports from all parts of the country cophagus by President Felix Faure show that public manifestations of property, and merchants of all kinds is a prophet as well, and by adulin the name of the French Republic
There were no speeches. The three sons of M Carnot, Sadi, Ernest and Fraucois, were there as representing able enthusiasm. In spite of the secular authorities, processions of an spect of the property of religious the incarnation of science in himself imposing character were held at orders, recognized and non-recog- When he arrives at this stage of his for the union of Christendom must Public attention, however, was Brest, Vichy, Roubaix, Tours, Blais, nized? Indeed, this fiscal measure monomania he is in a position to be welcomed by all as the voice of more particularly drawn to he cere- Marsoilles, Bordeaux, Chambery, would have more raison d'etre if ir speak with authority, what he thinks God to His people. They could not mony at the Madeleine, ordered by Toulous, Montauban, Marennes, Montauban, Marennes, Montauban, Marennes, Montauban, Marennes, Montauban, Marennes, Private individuals who draw reclusions are the conclusions of be accomplished, but they believed elaborately draped in black silver Avignon, Nancy, Rennes, La Ven- venue from their possessions, than science is infallible. Contradiction it answered to God's wil, which whilst the facade looked very imposdee, Chagny, Evreux, Charleville, to religious communities who are is ipso facto error, and opposition could not full in the end." In the ing with an immense shield repre- Moulins, Besancon, Lille and many generally poor. How is it that ipso facto clerical stupidity or deadsenting the republic, bearing the other places. In Paris the grand the consequences of this measure ly inimical to science. Extremes her view of a United Christendom inscription, "Honneur et Patrie," and facade of St. Augustin's was con- have not been foreseen? How comes in poetry, fiction and other arts are we gladly say "Amen" to the Bishop pordered with a number of fla.s. verted into a magnificent sltar of it that for so smell an advantage attributed by Nordau to degener-Notwithstanding the large concourse repose, from which Benediction of the Government should, with a light ation. Why may we not attribute of people there was no unpleasant in- the Blessed Sacrament was given to heart, have put so powerful a wea- abnormal scientific egotism to the hidden, but always seen. ident of any kind. M. Felix Faure the vast multitude which filled the pon in the hands of revolutionary same source, and take the scientist was received by the clergy at the great square in front. The police Socialists which, by force of logic from his pedestal and make him the entrance of the church and took had little or no trouble in keeping the holy water presented to him, order. A similar spectacle was witnessed at St. Sulpice. The move- ernment be moved by the desire of recalls to mind the exclamation of ment has now taken possession of the sincerity of this wish by not Fdmund Burke, on being informed missions. A course of weeks ago sumstance that the death of M Car- the imagination of French Catholics. persecuting or harassing the Church of the death of his political opponent not should be the only occasion The wonder is how they could have and the work of parification will be "What shadows we are, and what which has ever drawn a President been for so long apathetic. En- quickly reslized. But this loi d'ac- shadows we pursue l'-N. Y. Freeof the French Republic to a religious couraged by this success, they in- croissement has paralysed the work mans Journal. function. Until last June there is tend next year to organize out-door of the Holy Father. The Sovereign absolutely no precedent for such an processions in every town and com- Pontiff he cannot prove it, he canevent. M. Casimir-Perier first set mune without exception. This of not without protest allow the rehe example by walking to Notre course means victory, for no govern- ligious associations to be ruined; Dame at the funeral last year. And ment would dare to suppress a all that he can do, however, is to now M. Felix Faure has for series of demonstrations practically advise the Bishops and religious ins. U. S. Minister to Mexico, exmelly attended the anniversary renational in extent. It is satisfactory quier. Needless to say the incidto note that these processions have suffering. He advises them to take ent is much commented upon, for been rather favorably commented strange as it may seem to American upon by various distinguished men, ears, it requires some courage for a such as, for example, the great dra-solution what appears to be the most and morals. He said in substance to note that these processions have counsel together so as to come to an understanding in making out the people of Mexico, their manners solution what appears to be the most and morals. He said in substance Chief of the State to bid defiance to matic critic, Francisque Sarcey. the irreligious elements of French Another feature of the processions society, not to speak of the many which promises ultimate success is infamous gutter journals. The President passed me very closely as 1
officers and functionaries of every sident passed me very closely as 1 officers and functionaries of every stood on the steps leading up to the sort do not at all relish putting ed public opinion and the power of stately structure. He was dressed down those pretty manifestations of the law they may face this unjust order to swell their funds for this thing, whether it tends to the disin deep black, with the broad red Catholic devotion in which their enactment without apostolic boldness ribbon of the grand mastership of little children, dressed in white, the Legion of Honor across his breast love beyond all things to take part. His manner was grave and mourn- After all, the most powerful governful. There could be no doubt that ment of all is one's wife and family. he was impressed with sad me- Paris Cor. of Philadelphia Catho-

A Problem Without a Solution.

The scheme of the Mayor of De-

was crowded, this ceremony of per- away from the city's streets into the and intolerant in the face of op- "wards" of this nation as 'gentle' ?

duration. First came the President his amazement is great. There are of the Republic with the military undrained meadows and sunny hill members of his household; then the sides, there are wooded tracts and Legation accredited to the French congested districts of the large Republic were present, with the ex- towns. There are often lowlands ception of Count Munster, who was at present a menace to publ c health,

In an interview with the representative of a French newspaper, ing exceptional taxes on the property of religious orders in France : he meant Christanity—is not op-The principle of this law, is conposed to science; and true science trary to the interests of society. By what argument can the Govern-scientist, like the poet, when once ment refuse to subject financial and he becomes known to fame is prone commercial companies, owners of to fall under the delusion that he conformable to the true interests of that he went to Mexico prejudiced Church Union the other day that the Church." Let the clergy tell against its people. For this he can, when Pope Leo was encouraging the people, let them use the press not be blamed. The Protestant Dom Gasquet to make known the and defeat it for all time to come,-Catholic Review.

Dr. Lambert. N HUXLEY-CAUSTIC CRITICISM OF

THE AGNOSTIC. The death of Huxley removes one religion that these people had be- when the whole truth is set forth. of the great lights of atheistic science. Darwin, Tyndell, Huxley, superstition. This deplorable conorgan and the choir rendered the troit to utilize the vacant lots of his Romanes, are gone, and Spencer, one dition of the Mexicans, has been so music magnificently. Most of the city by making them over to the of the five most conspicuous leaders constantly insisted upon by the May Belle Crutchfield, most myspieces sung were from Gounod's poor for potato fields, has excited of the modern anti-Christian school, Protestant missionaries in their teriously disapp ared some few "Mors et Vita." Indeed, as I listen- much derision. But what is more slone remains. Huxley lived long eagerness to collect money that the weeks ago. She was found in a ed to the pathetic strains of the "Pie to the point, it has also aroused a enough to witness a reaction against utterance of a gentleman of unques convent of the Good Shepherd, Jesu" and the "Index," I could not spirit ef emulation, and other munitheir speculation. These men tioned integrity like General Ransom whither she had gone voluntarily. help reverting to the short time ago cipalities are trying similar experi- wielded a great power in their day, is of very much more than passing She had frequently expressed a dewhen I assisted at the funeral of the ments, with what measure of success and their influence will be long felt, importance. General Ransom discrete that community, but but aside from their labors in the vides the Mexicans into two general ber people discouraged her every That this is no new idea—the purely physical sciences it will not classes, the smaller class, consisting attempt and her way was constantly bar of his music but what is elo-guent of the pure and gentle spirit ments, having been worked out in phrase "anti-Christian School" in greater class, or mass of the Mexican of her own accord and despite all portions of England for upward of a reference to these men designedly, people who are of the Indian race. opposition. She now refuses to rehundred years-does not matter; it for, though they did not attack The white Mexicans he describes as turn home. If she perseveres we Madame Carnot assisted at the is new to our young country, and Christianity with the directness and a highly well educated and refined can well say that she has a vocation function from one of the tribunes. has met with such instant favor bitterness of Voltaire, Paine and people, temperate, morel, and, by for a life of sacrifice.—Exchange. She was a prey to terrible sorrow all from many sources that it is now others of that class, they yet attack- implication, quite equal to any class through, and at her own equest, she proposed to give to the poor the use ed it indirectly and insidiously; and of our Americans in intelligence and left quietly by a side door without of all unoccupied fields and farms if their theories were once accepted capacity. The great mass of Mexibeing spoken to by any one. Her carrying the war begun by the De- as truths the result would be the same cans, those of Indian race, he dethree sons, however, represented troit philanthropist beyond the subher. At the end of the Mass, acurbs, in the very heart of nature. The overthrow of the Christian scribes as all Christains, and urbs, in the very heart of nature. cording to French custom, they took If a thoughtful person journeys name "agnostic" to indicate their of them as the gentlest people he up their position at the doors of the across the continent, probably his impartial unassertive attitude of ever met. Contrast that for a church to receive the sympathetic chief surprise is at its immensity. mind, they were, with the possible ex- moment with our own Indians after greetings of those present. The deThere seems land enough for homes
file was carried out in strict order of for the inhabitants of the whole of all dogmatists. This is especially tact with Protestantism.

of Aquin, Descartes, Leibnitz, Newtor. Brownson and other master minds of Christendom, cannot be adattitude of Huxley toward religion is thus set forth by himself: "I or unreasonable ambition for scientific fame which I may have permit ted myself to entertain to other ends; to the popularization of science;

. . to untiring opposition to that ecclesiastical spirit, which in England, as everywhere else, to whatever denomination it may belong is the deathly enemy of science' Here he is frank, but not agnostic he has spoken; causa finita est. And yet what he said is not true. It may appear irreverent to say this of any dictum of the mighty expended his energies on an imaginary enemy. Clericalism-by which is not opposed to religion. The

The Mexicans Highly Civilized and Honest General Ransom, of North Carol-

lieving that the Mexicans needed to if the Gospels had been written in be converted. The common story our day the treachery of Judas and told by these missionary agencies the denial of St. Peter would have was that "Romanism" had so debased been suppressed for fear of scandalthe Mexicans, and had given to izing weak' consciences." them such crude or false notions of Church does not fear the truth come plunged in vice, ignorance and |-- Exchange, precedence, and as the hig church globe. Even if he but wanders true of Huxley, who was irritable would think of describing the

sumption of humble superiority to the Mexicans by an impartial obserthe great minds of Christendom. ver who has had opportunities to be-They may have been unconscious of come acquainted with their characit, but it was there nevertheles. That teristics, General Donom dw lis they were the men cannot be destrongly on the honesty of the Moxinied. But that they were superior cans of all classes, their hatred of all or even equal in the domain of philo- forms of deceit or fraud in matters sophy, to St. Augustine, St Thomas involving money. If it be sincerely erted by Catholicity and Protestantism respectively by civilized nations mitted for a moment. The chronic and cultivating in them all that rives beauty and solidity to civilization, it is probable that no better have subordinated any reasonable examples can be had than those to Indians of Mexico and the Indians of the United States .- Catholic

> The contributor of "London Gossip" to the Birmingbam Daily Post recen'ly discussed the question of conversions to the Cathelie Church, In one paragraph he says :- It is certain that the conversions to Catholicism, which have taken place of late. surpass both in number and importance those of any preceding epoch. This is certainly very significant ince we can recall a strong exodus towards Rome not many years ago. Such an expression following upon the now famous letter of the Sovereign Pontiff on the subject of the conversion of England, would indicate that the Romeward movement is more serious than non-Catholics care to admit. - Exchange.

of Durham. He is perfectly correct ; the ways of God are often

The Cathelies of England, compared with the non-cathol cs, are very poor and as yet few in numbers. Still they sustain a college for foreign the institution sent out four newly ordained priests to Central Africa. There is no lack of zeal amongst the Catholics, and as their numbers daily increase, we may confidently look forward to the time when England will again be marked amongst the nations that acknowledge the spiritusl jurisdiction of the Vicar of Christ. In the very highest grades,

money to convert Mexico, and in lish everything of interest, everypurpose had to deceive those who credit or credit of the ecclesiastical would be likely to subscribe into be- authorities, for you may be sure that



WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1895. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR, JAMES McISAAC,

To-Morrow will be election day in the third district of Prince County, to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Hon. Mr. Ar-Conservative candidate, and Mr. Government's standard - bearer Mr. Arsenault.

THE trade returns for the fiscal valued at \$105.557,092, a decrease of \$7.374.709. The duty collected amounts to \$17,880,622, a de-

THE latest election returns from Great Britain give 306 Conservatives; 55 Unionists; 124 Liberals; 56 anti-Parnellites; 9 ted by the Canadian people for Parnellites. Total Ministerialists, 361; total opposition 189. Majority for the Ministry, thus far. 172. The new Parliament have been made in the law relawill contain several members, whose public careers have, in one way or another, been identified with Canada. The Marquis of Landsdowne, at one time Governor-General, is a member of the Salisbury Government, and the Marquis of Lorne, another ex-Governor-General is elected to the Commons. Besides these, General Laurie, who represented Lunenburg, N. S. in the Dominion House of Commons, during one or two Parliaments, has been elected ted for South Longford, Ireland

Monday last demonstrated, like so many of its predecessors, the abilgarding the public business of the at ten o'clock on Sunday morning garding the public business of the action of the House country. As Leader of the House of Commons, Hon. Mr. Foster won for himself a high place won for himself a high place he Ortagia crashed into the staramong the great statesmen of Canada He is a man of wonderful ability, indomitable perseverance and tireless energy. The opposition showed, as they so sengers were asleep at the accident, are at sea so far as having any policy on the great questions affecting this Dominion is concerned. The Session opened on the 18th. of April, and closed on the 18th. of April, and closed on were dispatched to the scene of the the 22nd of July, thus lasting a little over three months.

EVER since the Manitoba School question became a matter for the consideration of the Federal Gov- Ortagia once collided on the same sarily judicial tone in which it was ernment, our contemporary, the Patriot has made occasional references to it; but it carefully avoided giving the public the benefit of its own convictions in the premises. All that could be gleaned from any of its declarations was wounded that he died on the 18 h. that, in a general way, it was op-posed to any action the Dominion assailants, and M. Stambu'off jump. Government might take regard- ed out, when the murderers fell without definiteness. A grievance exing the question. In its issue of the 17th., inst., however, it comes out somewhat bolder and gives its readers a little bit of its policy on ticel enemies and the friends of between this and the next session to the matter. In the course of an those whom he found it necessary article reviewing the course the to punish, some of them with Government had pursued, it took death, when he was in power. The exception to the Montreal Gaz-ette's having said that" the Mani-toba School question was raised where the funeral service was held. by a Liberal provincial party for When the scene of the assassination to prove that such was not the case by stating that "the demonstration of ten thousand Orangemen in Winnipeg on the 12th of July shows where the strength comes from in Manitoba in favor of non-sectarian schools. No Government could have lived in Manitoba that would refuse to the case by stating that "the demonstration of ten thousand Orangemen in Winnipeg on the 12th of July shows where the strength comes from in Manitoba in favor of non-sectarian schools. No Movernment could have lived in Manitoba that would refuse to the next ten of cavelry separated (Loud laughter.) In all those years there (Laughter.) He, (Sir Charles) had been no announcement of his failed to find a precedent for a course suggestion from him. (Laughter.) In England it was almost the absolute rule that no man, no matter how dishappend of cavelry separated for the gentlemen who sit around me. (Loud laughter.) Gottinuing, he said Manitoba that would refuse to pass such a law as the Manitoba Schools act of 1890." It is satisfactory to have on record this declaration of the Patriot's regarding the justice, to the minority in Manitoba, of the School Act of 1890. Everyone knows the coolmass, justice and reasonableness with which ten thousand Orange. the baser passions and setting brother against brother. Yet, as the Patriot says, "Mr. Greenway bowed to the inevitable," and so shaped the policy of his government, as the state of the provinge and so shaped the policy of his government, as the state of the meaning to the minority in Manitoba, he hoblics in would have been absolute the minority in Manitoba should have been absolute t ment, as to square with the be-hests of these reasonable Orange-men. What cares Mr. Green-31, and Wa'ee, 19. The result is as follows: took shelter under the same cover— (Cheers)—and shot from the bushes. (Renewed cheers.)

THE HERALD way; what cares the Patriot that he constitution has been violated; that the minority have been de-

Canada, was prorogued, with the senault to the Senate. Mr. A. usual formalities, by His Ex-Arsenault, of Egmont Bay is the cellency, the Governor-General. Following is the speech delivered Conservative candidate, and Mr. S. E. Gallant of Richmond is the S. E. Gallant of Richmond is the Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate; We hope the third district will Gentlemen of the House of Com-We hope the third district will mons; In bringing this session of satisfaction he could get out of the re-Parliament to a close. I have to congratulate you on the industry year have been issued at Ottawa. having been passed, the treaty of He could be condoled with for the dis-The total exports are valued at \$\)
The total exports are valued at \$\)
S110,716,737, a decrease of \$1.

which favorable commercial rethe could be condoled with for the disappointment at not getting office during these many years. (Cheers and Laughthese many years. (Cheers and Laughthese many years. (Cheers and Laughthese many years.) which favorable commercial re672,251 compared with the previous year. The greater portion of this decrease took place last month, amounting to two millions and three quarters, principally in goods not produced in Canada. The imports for the year are the produced in Canada. The imports for the year are the produced in \$1.70 to \$1.00 crease of \$1,497,483. Last month, issued by my Government on the however, the duty was augmented 21st March was considered of could cite the statements made in the to observe the grant of Parlia-

> Right Honorable Sir John Thompson. The amendments which ting to the civil service will, it is believed, result in increased efficiency and economy. The legislation of the Senate will, I trust, contribute to an improved administration of criminal law, the advancement of commerce and thank you for the liberal provivour duties. I venture to express

board of the Maria P. to the distance

of six yards. The water rushed in and the ill-fated steamer sank in 3 often showed before, that they and had no time to escape after the

M. Stambuloff, ex-Premier of Bulgaria was attacked by assassins'

spoiled of their rights! Oh, no, Leader of the opposition, made a long through the courts for nearly a year governor in council, that while the they take their inspiration from speech attacking the government's and yet he had not opened his mouth. gentleman admitted there was a grievthey take their inspiration from the school question. He (Cheers.) He (Mr. Foster) did not ance, the statute, the constitution, no For Worms in children—CHEROKEE VERthe 12th. of July orations. We commend this declaration of the patriot's policy, on the School question. Editor & Proprietor.

Editor & Proprietor.

Ow will be election day of the district of Prince of Prin the fifth session of the seventh Parliament of the Dominion of the country, and is of the opinion

> Mr. Laurier was welcome to all the cent ministerial crisis. He could be congratulated at not having had a minand zeal which have marked your isterial crisis within the ranks of his labors. The necessary legislation party for seventeen years. (Laughter.) ment for the present. The reply colorless catch resolution now under of the Provincial Legislature of consideration. As against Mr. I. aurier's Manitoba to the remedial order argument that it was mistrust which Manitoba to the remedial order argument that it was mistrust which such a character as to justify a postponement of further action the policy of the government was before until next session. I am pleased the house in full and the government had the confidence of its supporters. ment in aid of the fund contribu- (Cheers.) He stood there the represthe benefit of the family of the government united in its policy. (renewed cheers.) He proceeded to refer to the charges of instability of govesnment policy as regards the insolvency law and cattle space on shipboard, indicating the opposition leader, s observations on these points. Mr. Laurier was so taken up in looking after the trumpery question of two inches of space for cattle that he failed to see the broad measures which were the foundation of

by a Welsh constituency, and Honorable gentlemen of the House of Hon. Edward Blake is again electromaph and Honorable gentlemen of the House of Commons: Relieving you from Country and without, with a result expense of the broadening of our lines of communication within our not he, he had stated no policy to blunder. country and without, with a result exyour duties, I venture to express the hope that you will find among the people you represent a Parliament of the Dominion of Canada, which came to a close on Monday last demonstrated like so The Italian steamers Ortagia and Maria P. cellided off I-ladel Pinte, at the entrance to the Gulf of Genos, of this country. Sir McKenzie Bowell proved himself an ideal She was bound from National Canal C Premier, who understands the Plate. There was a crew of seven- course of the government on this quesresponsibility of government and teen and the passengers numbered tion had been anything but honest, sin has the courage to put into prac-tice his honest convictions, re-en route, and had entered the Gulf ceeded to discuss point by point the course pursued by the government on ary next any more than at the present declared that the government had acted speech against remedial legislation and unwisely in issuing such an order. Some people were disposed to say that the remedial order went too far. That

court folloing the decision of the judicia committee seemed to be necessary to remedy the grievance by the local authority itself. Mr. Laurier had condemned the government for its lack of policy. The policy, however, was not between this and the next session to prevent the government from carrying out its promises. Its policy, however, was clearly enunciated and so far as the government was concerned it in-tended to adhere to that policy word for word, line for line and letter for letter. (Ministerial cheers.) But what had

Hon. Mr. Foster, on rising, was today for Mr. Laurier's policy, but when one way or the other so much the bet greeted with great cheering, He said it came to the point there was but three ter for Canada. He wanted to keep it planks. 1st. That 'two years ago I if possible, out of parliament, and that had a certain opinion of the constitution"; a two year old musty statement. manship. Then as to Mr. McCarthy' (Cheers) Then he enunciated another: "Two years ago I held this was a ques- ment had been put at a disadvantage tion of fact and not of law, that's my through the shortness of notice, Si the face of this great crisis which he Antigonish the liberal candidate ation to its foundation. (Cheers and in favor of the remedial order, said that surely reflected upon his own position; his great victory with the full responsi-surely the description of the French bility hf the government's action upon entative of a united government, a general might be applied to himself, him. (Cheers.) Now Mr. McCarthy namely, that his speech was magnifi- held it was settled that the constitution cent and it was not war unless it might did not "guarantee" to the minority of be better expressed : "It is neither Manitoba separate schools. True, said magnificent nor is it war." (Cheers and Sir Charles, but it certainly was intendmentary jurisdiction was his to-day to successfully carried out? (Cheers. introduce his bill and he dared him to History, the press reports of the time, the stable policy which his soul longed do it now. (Cheers.) Mr. Laurier the utterances of the statesmen of the extension of railway and telegraphic communication. Gentlemen
of the House of Commons: I
thank you for the liberal provion the North American continent, and to the hon gentleman and his beauti-

> by a vote of 114 to 70, a Majority of 44. session it is prepared to pass a law to restore the system of separate schools remedied was by the issuance of a re- dial order of 21st March last." He medial order, and yet today Mr. Laurier backed up his amendment with a long

he had never made a definite statement

in all these years, (Prolonged cheers)

Mr Lanrier's amendment was defeated

separate schools. order just went so far as the alleged was loudly cheered. He said evidentand certified grievances of the Mani- ly Mr. McCarthy had entered the poligia rescued fourteen of the crew and twenty-eight of the passengers of the Maria P. and other steamers were dispatched to the scene of the disaster to search for further survi
ment had simply done its duty.

That a grievance ticsl arena in Canada at too late a period. He should have been on the passengers of the rights of minorities were discussed to search for further survi
ment had simply done its duty.

That a grievance ticsl arena in Canada at too late a period. He should have been on the peri toba minority went. That a grievance tical arena in Canada at too late a declaring what in the judgment of the declaring what in the judgment of the court folloing the decision of the judicia totally misconceived his position re-which the house had just witnessed. Strawberry in the house since to be ready to the mergenoise common to children in which the house had just witnessed. Strawberry in the house since to be ready for emergenoise common to children in which the house had just witnessed. ought to warn the house against too earnestness, since he had adopted his present political tactics and had become a political outcast, if not a poliany moment to tear down the party to which he once belonged. The hon: gentleman was fond of quoting English precedents. His position reminded him (Sir Charles) of a cartoon in which Lord John Russell was represented as putting up a placard headed partizan purposes." It undertook was reached, the procession halted been the policy of the opposition leader? "No popery," and then running away. been the policy of the opposition leader? (Laughter.) He, (Sir Charles) had the procession halted been the policy of the opposition leader? (Laughter.) He, (Sir Charles) had the procession halted been the policy of the opposition leader? (Laughter.) He, (Sir Charles) had the procession halted been the policy of the opposition leader? (Laughter.) He, (Sir Charles) had the procession halted been the policy of the opposition leader? (Laughter.) He, (Sir Charles) had the procession halted been the policy of the opposition leader? (Loud laughter.) Continuing, he said had ventured to give outside—(cheers) events equal to the Protestant schools, ness, justice and reasonableness Private Hayhurst, of 13th Batwere Protestant or not. (Loud cheers) judgment of the schools were only open with which ten thousand Orange teliop, Hamilton, after a sharp and His follower from the great west (Mr. the minister said that whether advimen would discuss a subject of this kind, after having been haranged on the 12th of July, by some scape-grace who makes a living by pandering to the lowest instincts of humanity, appealing to the become passions and software the become angued on the law some scape and scape and living by pandering to the lowest instincts of humanity, appealing to the lowest ment. Hayhurst is the winner. Hayhurst is the winner as to Manitoba, he hose marked as the lice as the Hayhurst's score at 800 yards, ten Laurier went to Manitoba, he hob- lics resting content with the first deci-

Another cover Mr Laurier has taken and the ignoring of the constitution. was that the question was before the Sir Charles showed, quoting from Mr. courts. The matter had now passed McCarthy's own argument before the

that the ministerial declarations in regard to the question are calculated to promote a dangerous agitation amongst the Canadian geople.

How Mr. Foster, on rising, was to be iraught with evil to the sir John Thompson on this subject, in regard to which he certainly mainhad been able to do was to pick up coutained a judicial attitude. Resisting, he would frankly say, extraordinary pressure, Sir John had held to it that bated breath had the country waited if the courts would settle the question ishing good results."

A High Valuation.

"If there was only one bottle of Hagyard's Yellow Oil in Manitoba I would frankly say, extraordinary pressure, Sir John had held to it that bated breath had the country waited if the courts would settle the question ishing good results." complaint that the Manitoba govern there was a grievance and there ought through this session orce attempt to Laurier's citation of the glorious in issuing it, and were therefore not encharge of the Light Brigade, while it titled to any political advantage for it. For Spasmedic coughs-MINARD'S HONE was a commendable oratorical effort, In Haldimand, too, Dr. Montague won BALSAM. laughter) "Then, amid cheers, Mr ed to guarantee them, and now that the Foster challenged Mr. Laurier now to minority is Roman Catholic and no bring forward his policy that would longer Protestant, as at the time the bring union out of this disunion, peace supposed guarantee was given, shall out of this threatened discord. Parlia- the intent of the constitution not be sion which you have made for the they had followed out that line of policy fully united party to say what they the courts of law, but not for the high Honorable gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House court of 'parliament. By that sort of intention had been to give justice to eggs, has over her door, "Fresh eggs the minority whatever it might had laid every morning by Betty Briggs. not he, he had stated no policy to blun- the minority whatever it might be der about, he need take nothing back, (Applause.) Sir Charles quoted the decision and observations of their lord-

ships at length in proof of this, and of

the fact that the minority had a griev-

adian constitution. (Cheers.) Mr. Lariviere rose to continue the de last night and the desire of many memmotion to adjourn the house Mr. Mc-Carthy rose to make a personal explan ation. He strongly resented the persons attack, the vituperation and abuse Sir C. H. Tupper on rising to reply which the minister of justice had poured upon him by reason of his professional connection with the Manitoba governgarding Northwest schools. Sir C. H. What he had said in regard to Mr. Mc. would just as soon think of Tupper preceded to quote from the Hansard report of Mr. McCarthy's attitude he was able to prove. He quoted from the English Hansard speech in support of his argument. This is a speech in support of his argument. Continuing, he said he thought he Richard Webs: er, who had taken part great remedy. as counsul in the Parnell commission. much credit to Mr. McCarthy for The imperial parliament had laid it down as a rule which should not be violated that 'a paid advocate in a case could not argue that ease within the tical desperado—(cheers) ready at walls of parliament. (Hear, hear.) Mr. McCarthy had been well paid by his clients, the Manitoba Government, and he ought to know by this time that he could not ride rough shed over the Carthage of the could not ride rough shed over the Carthage of the could not ride rough shed over the Carthage of the could not ride rough shed over the Carthage of the could not ride rough shed over the Carthage of the could not ride rough shed over the Carthage of the could not ride rough shed over the Carthage of the could not ride rough. could not ride rough shod over the Canadian Parliament. (Cheers.) After observations from Sir Richard Cartwright,

Messrs. Martin, Daly and Casey the subject dropped and the house adjourn-On Wednesday Mr. Lariviere resumed the debate on the school questobs before 1890. They were at all

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future. He could not conceive a grander cause to struggle for than this-the cause of the minerity, be it Catholic or from Children or adults use Dr. Low's Worm Protestant : but above and beyond all syrup that for the cause and sake of the Can-

ped crying yet, Mr. G.—Probably she has be

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ance. Upon this case the government was willing to stake its reputation and its pretty girl.

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Mrs Grill-Oh, dear! I've sung to the baby for over an hour and she has at stop-baby for over an hour and she had a

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tering our best. disaster to search for further survivors. Ortagia's bow was smaked for aspace of twelve feet along the water line. A curious fact in connection with the disaster is that the local government because of the necessing once collided on the same pot with the French steamer Unity Joseph.

The remedial order ought and thoroughly understoof by the great men who were the fathers of configuration and the great men who were the fathers of configuration after was the last man to federation a few years ago. Mr. McLarthy and admitted that he would give separate schools to the Northwest territories if the people wanted them, and yet today he refused to give the minority in Manitoba their rights. Mr. Joseph.

MAKERS.

Buy FURNITURE of the minister of justice was the last man to federation a few years ago. Mr. McLarthy with being substitute that he would give separate schools to the Northwest territories if the people wanted them, and voted a salary of £2,000 per annum to his father. Sir. C. H. Tupper said he was surprised to witten or a deplorable exhibition of a court reciting the facts and or where the fathers of configuration advised the use of Dr. Fortunately my family physician advised the use of Dr. Fortunately my family physician advised the use of Dr. Fortunately my family physician advised the use of Dr. Fortunately my family physician advised the use of Dr. Fortunately my family physician advised the use of Dr. Fortunately my family physician advised the use of Dr. Fortunately my family physician advised the use of Dr. Fortunately my family physician advised the use of Dr. Fortunately my family physician advised the use of Dr. Fortunately my family physician advised the use of Dr. Fortunately my family physician advised the use of Dr. Fortunately my family physician advised the use of Dr. Fortunately my family physician advised the use of Dr. Fortunately my family physician advised the use of Dr. Fortunately my family physician advised the use of Dr. Fortunately my family physician advised the use of Dr. Fortunately

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schools, but his argument before the included in the official report by his privy council was against bad faith (Dickey's) direction as secretary of pecket-book.

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state, and if any injustice was done the they would have to adjourn those matperhaps an error of judgment. The dewas put, when only Messrs. McCarthy Speaker declared the amendment nega-

he could not support the government's government. He held it was contrary to British practice and precedent. Sir C. H. Tupper regretted Sir Richard Cartwright had not given notice of his intention to bring this matter up, as politically. Of course if it became ne retire from the ministry. At present, however, nothing had occurred to justify his retirement now. The discussion was continued at great length, Messrs. Mills, Davin, McCarthy and other memgeneral policy. The school question leader of the opposition. He claimed was a particular question which had recently arisen and nothing had occur-master Laurier out of office by ordering red so far to necessitate Mr. Wallace's him into a new building, where he retirement. Cartwright withdrew his motion. Hon Mr. Foster said in view of the state of the order paper he thought possibly the leader of the oppostmaster couldn't see why the new postmaster couldn't see why the new most master couldn't see that the new most master couldn't see that the new most master couldn't see that the new motion. position could agree with him on a date postmaster couldn't go into the new of prorogation. He thought that by holding three sittings Friday and Satur-his business. He said the new building day prorogation could be reached Satur- was secured because it was petitioned day afternoon and at the latest on Mon. for by the people of St. Lin. The reday. Mr. Laurier asked if it was the solution of condemnation was lost on the objectional features as to change of intention to proceed with the Winnipeg division. At the afternoon session, Mr. Great Northern railway bill. Mr. Fos- Choquette brought up the question of Scott, "that the government were going to ter said the bill would go on, but he cold storage arrangements for the ex- lend this company \$2,500,000, and because might inform the house that the mea- portation of butter to Great Britain and public opinion was so pronounced, did not sure did not take any money grant or complained that no arrangements were dare do it?" At that time they intended Mr. M. Sweeney, both of this city. When anything of that kind. It was simply made for exports from Quebec. Hon. to have a general election, and some peoa slight change in the contract already Mr. Ouimet said all the government pie are wicked enough to say, though I existing with reference to the transport had undertaken to do was to pay the would not, that the Government had an from many points in this city, as well as subsidy. The superannuation bill difference between the ordinary freight interest in it, that they were going to from many other places long distances off. would go over until next session. All rates for butter and rates for cold share the spoils with the promoters. Hon. other bills, with the exception of the storage. The vessels fitted with cold Bowell-I call the hon. gentleman to one to permit salmon neiting in non- storage accommodation could take order. He should not impute motives to tidal waters, would be pressed. The butter from Quebec, but the fact was the government. If he were not here the and County of St. John N. B., has be salmon bill would not be proceeded the freight rate from Quebec to Eng- paid agent of some other person he would appointed vendor of Probate Court Stamp with owing to the legal status in which land was 10 per cent, a ton more than not dare to use such language. Mr. Scott for the same district Mr. O'Brien is had several questions of great impor-tance which they desired to bring up, Belgian government informed its of taking part in a swindle. It is only the C. M. B. A but as parliament was now in dog days consul here that they will permit ex-

sibility was his for committing ters until the 4th of January next cattle to Belgiau ports during October

tion, and by Messrs. Masson and Cos sparse attendance and almost at the tigan in favor of the Government's outset a division took place. It was on tigan in favor of the Government's course. Mr. Laurier announced that he would vote against McCarthy's mction, as he did not desire the two parties to be divided into Catholic and Protestant. At 240 a.m. the qu stion fringed on provincial rights and the Hudson Bay railway bill, which was and O'Brien rose to ask for a division. Challenged the sense of the nouse and division resulted on the second reading a resolution. It was vigorously debated being carried by 50 to 24. Mr. Prior on and ruthlessly altered, notwithstanding the motion to go into committee of the absence of the automatic eloquence ways and means, brought up the quest of Sir Richard Cartwright, who headed On Thorsday Sir Richard Cartwright tion of British Columbia representation in the cabinet. He made a strong night before. The third reading of the secure grounds very nicely situated for night before. The third reading of the their tea on August 7th. See their ad. in call attention to Controller Wallace. In speech in support of his contention. In bill having been moved in the afternoon. view of the Controller's statement that his opinion the principle of appointing Mr. Mills (Bothwell), raised the objection a man to a seat in the cabinet because that the bill should have been introduced policy on the school question, in his he happened to be a French Canadian, cy petition, as required in all cases of policy on the school question, in his (Cartwright's) opinion the controller an Irish Catholic or an Orangeman was private bills. Sir Charles Hubbert (Cartwright's) opinion the controller could not consistently remain in the ideal cabinet, drawn from all parts of provided for a re-arrangement of subsidies the Dominion, irrespective of local and was thus a measure which a private claims, and solely on account of his fitness could not be realized in our day. argued that the bill authorized the com-He admitted that Mr. Prior had made pany to utilize another route than that then it would have afforded time for an out a good case and hoped the day was provided in the original act. In this way examination of precedents. In his not far distant when the wishes of the rights of the bond holders would be judgment ample authority could be had to justify the controller in his course the Reitish Columbia in this respect might to justify the controller in his course the Reitish Columbia for the proposal to pass the bill as it the British Columbia members if they stood, but after a long debate the speaker cessary to introduce remedial legisla- desired to secure their object the best ruled that the objection to the change tion then Controller Wallace would thing they could do was to make a uni. of location as constituting the bill either have to support and vote for it or ted kick. He convulsed the house by private measure, was well taken. As this auggesting that instead of looking for was dealt with in the third clause, the cabinet representation they should seek offending section was dropped and the bill, a controllership. Mr. Lavergne intro- as amended, passed through its final stage duced a motion cencuring the govern- in the commons. Then after some talk ment for renting the building at St. Lin on the Portage la Prairie post office site at \$300 per year for the purposes of a the house adjourned until Monday mornpointed out that Mr. Wallace was quite in harmony with the government on its ment would have come to an end before the government desired to get Post-

November and December, and would remove the embargo altogether as soon and Clark Wallace, Dr. Weldon, and several others, against remedial legis-Hon. Mr Foster gave notice last night.

ate to obstruct the passage of the Hudson Bay railway bill, which in emasulated form reached the upper house from the commons early in the afternoon. Sir Mackenbuilding and let his employes look after zie Bowell having moved the first reading, the trouble was begun by Senator McInnes (Hamilton) moving the three months' hoist. In vain the premier protested that location had been eliminated in the Commons. "Is it not a fact," said Senator men who would enter into a bargain of that kind themselves who would accuse on gentlemen of such conduct. Hon. Smith-The government is not made of the material that the hon gentleman insinuates- If he knows a little about it he had better take care. I said it was Davison 100, and various other parties are rumoured outside. Hon. Bowell-Rumor says that the hon. gentleman is paid for what he is doing here. Mr. Scott-It is not true. Hon. Bowell-It is just as true as the other statement, and it is a piece of audacity for him to make such accusations against men who are more honorable than he is himself. The discussion went on thus for some time. It was evident the senate's blood was up, and though the as the low fares should ensure in immense guard of honour was under arms on the and prorogue parliament, the senators will surely come to state canclusion they were determined to fight out the bill to the bitter end, At six o'clock it was announced that there would be no prorogation till the fate of the bill was decided, and the guards and the crowd went home. The senate held an evening sitting, when mutual apoligies were exchanged between the leaders. The three months' hoist was

> Ar Montreal, on Friday, 12th July, lbert Stone, aged 50 years. At Bonwell on Sunday, 21st inst., Mrs Patrick McCluskey, in the 42ad year of her age. May her soul rest in peace.

defeated by 11 to seven and the bill passed.

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Sydney, is a total wreck, near Cape Pine

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Hon. J. J. CURRAN, Solicitor General of Canada, has accepted an invitation to attend the B. I. Society Pic-nic at Emerald on Aug. 6th., and deliver an address.

THE committe in charge of Montague Bridge Tea, have been fortunate enough

New Glasgow. They returned the same of years, having lived at Cardigan and also

Clarke's in this city, had his wrist broken the other day. He was standing in Mr. Clarke's express wagon, when the horse suddenly started, throwing him out on the She died the ninth day after the attack

cupied a seat close to Mr. Speaker, and somewhat advanced in years, and was was present at all the the debates, reamendment at half-past two on Thursday perfect stranger to Souris people, she re-

Late advices from St. John's, Nfld. ing illness .- Ex. tate that the fisheries on the coast ar the best that have been for thirty years The codfish are said to be enormously elentiful: and the boats and men are engaged night and day. After the recent umerous disasters this is encouraging for the Newfoundlanders.

has been erected on the lawn in front of St. Dunstan's College. The wood work of the pole was done by Mr. John Cameron and the rigging was executed by breeze from this pole it can be plainly seen

Supreme Court Law Stamps for the City the question is, it being now before the from Montreal although the distance -I am not paid. Hon. Bowell-The hon. member of the firm of T. O'Brien & Co, court. Mr Laurier said the op-osition was 180 miles less. Hon, Mr. Foster, gentleman ought not to have the audacity Catholic publishers, booksellers, etc., in

> ACCORDING to the Impartial from Tig nish, last week fire in the Tyndall woods between Amherst and Tidnish, destroyed over \$20.000 worth of property. D. M Jackson had 400 acres burnt over; Arthur heavy losers. The fire cleaned the ground of everything. The fine growth of hard of everything. The fine growth of hardwood, worth much money, is completely destroyed.

THE advertisement of the B. 1. Society Picnic to be held at Emerald on Tuesday Aug. 6th., will be found in this issue The splendid programme of games, as well gathering. Those desiring a first class our immense stock of goods sellsquare, and his excellency, attired in full day's sport would do well to read this adniform, was waiting the word to come up vertisement carefully. If they do they

THE Steamship Orinocq, with about ninety tourists on board, arrived here on Saturday afternoon last. She was accompanied by the United States steam yacht 'Vesta," with another party of tourists. The Orinoco is an immense steamer owned in New York. During the present eason she has touched at Boston, Bar Harbor, Portland, St. John, Yarmouth Black Cashmere in the city. Acand Halifax. From here she went to Dalhousie. Thence she goes to Gaspe and Saguenay, and from there to Quebec.

MISS CLARA LOUISE POWER had the listinction of being the only woman among the sixty-four successful candidates who were sworn in members of the Suffolk County bar in Boston, a few days ago. One hundred and three candidates for admission stood for examination in April last. Miss Power is a graduate of the Boston University Law School, and has been employed in the Suffolk County Probate office for several years. She come of a well-known Catholic family.

SIR TERENCE O'BRIEN, Governor Newfoundland, will take his departure on Saturday next, after an eventful admini tration of six years. During his term the colony. First, there was a revival of the French shore difficulty! next came the fire of 1892, which wiped out about one half the city of St, John's; then the elec? tion petitions, and the subsequent political revolution and restoration. Finally there was the general financial and commorash of December last.

ABOUT eleven o'clock Monday foreno horse driven by Mr. Patrick Duffy, of Lot 48, took fright and ran away on Water Street, near the railway buildinge. The runaway team came in collision with a team coming from the opposite direction and Mr. Duffy was thrown out and knocked insensible. He was picked up and Men's Braces, carried into one of the railway buildings and Dr. S. R. Jenkins was called in. An examination showed that Mr. Duffy's Men's heavy Gingshoulder blade was broken. The horse ran down the railway wharf and jumped over into the dock. He was rescued by Neckties, some of the men after considerable trouble.

On Thursday afternoon last, John Mc-Millan, sr., of Brackley Point, Road met Gloves, with a serious accident. He is about 78 Lace Curtains, years of age; but before the accident was Roller Toweling you will quickly restore your quite energetic. It looked like rain, and he went to the field with his son and a healthy weight and may thereby servant man to finish the hay-making on a farm about half a mile from the home-Persons have been known to stead. Having finished the work in the gain a pound a day by taking field, he started home on one of the loads, and when driving out of the field on to an ownce a day of Scott's Emulthe main road, he was pitched from the truck and landed on his head. He was sion. This seems extraordinary; taken home in a dazed condition and has not since gained the use of his limbs He is under medical care.

Hon. M. B Daly has been re-appoint Governor of Nova Scotia.

has approved the appointment of General, Lord Roberts to command Her Majesty's

THE successful competitors in the one mile and five mile bicycle races to be held in connection with the Scottish Gathering on the 31st July, will be awarded gold medals instead of silver medals, as advertised in the programme of games. The gathering promises to be one of the most successful ever held under the auspices of the Caledonian Club.

er Fastnet. On arriving there she seeme to be in good health, with the exception of being a little upset from the effects of The congregation of St. Mary's (R. C.) Church will hold a Grand Tea on their former tea grounds, which are beautifully situated on the north side of the village, commanding a splendid view of the pretty windings of the river.

The ladies of the congregation are famed for getting up the finest of tables, and they will furnish a repast that cannot be equalled. at Georgetown. The night of her arrival she stayed at the residence of Mr. Charles hand to convey her to Rollo Bay. As she went a mile in a strong wind in 2.082. was still in bed, Mrs. Gillam went into which is now the tretting record of Michi-the room to call her. It was soon dis-covered that an attack of paralysis of the covered that an attack of paralysis of the equalled.

The Refreshment Saloon will be supplied with 'fhe choicest of fruits, temperance drinks, etc., that will keep you cool no content of the course of the course of supplied with 'fhe choicest of fruits, temperance drinks, etc., that will keep you cool no content the course of the course awaken her. Rev. Father Walker was then sent for. He came and administered the rites of the Church. Medical aid was the rites of the Church. Medical aid was selected but proved unavailing. and on Sunday morning last her remains were buried in St. May's Church ceme LADY ABERDEEN was an interested listery, Souris, a large number of persons ener, in the House of Commons, to the belonging to the village attending the debates on the School question. She oc- funeral. The deceased was a widow, according to all accounts, a highly respect. maining until the collapse of McCarthy's able and intelligent woman. Though a ceived every kindness and attention both piritual and temporal, during her distress-

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MRS. THERIAULT, of Arichat, came Souris about twelve days ago in the steam Montague On Friday last, the steamer St. Olaf seasickness. She had come on a visit to ought over an excursion party of about friends in the eastern part of the Island, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7th. one hundred and thirty, from Pictou and among whom she had resided for a number Ar Saginaw, Michigan, on Friday last, Gillam. Early in the morning after, Hal Pointer tried a mile, to beat his re- driver with a horse and carriage was o

> ice, berries, etc., and if you are not attracted by the ices you will surely be by those ed by the ices you will surely be by those in charge.
>
> Dancing Saloons supplied with the best of music, swings, and many other amusements, will be provided. Games of all kinds will be provided, and prizes will be offered for men and boys races.
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> The Tug-of-War, Montague Parish against all-comers, will be the feature of the evening. Bring along your heavy weights. weights.
>
> Tea Tickets will be had at the gate f

## B. I. S. PIC-NIC

everything and am in despair

Why Mrs R. the very

Bridge,

The Benevolent 1 rish Society of P. E. Island will hold a Grand Pic-Nic on the beautiful field of John Huges, Esq., at EMERALD STATION

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PRIZE LIST.

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to be made with the Secretary of the Ring on the grounds.

A special train will leave Charlottetown for Emerald, at 9 o'clock. a. 'm.. (local,) returning will leave Emerald at 6.20, p m. (local.) Railway Fare from Charlottetown to Emerald, including admission to grounds, 85c. Special Railway Fare from Summerside to Emerald, on regular train, including admission to grounds, 70 cents.

Admissions to Tgrounds of persons not travelling by train, gentlemen 25c, Ladles, 15 cents.

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A large saloon will be erected and stocked

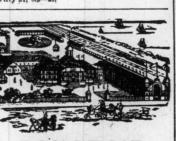
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A large saloon will be erected and stocked with all the delicacies of the season.

In addition to the above, two large Dancing Booths will be erected for Quadrilles Reels and Lancers.

The Citizen's Band will furnish music for the occasion.
The branch Society at Emerald will also attend in a Body,...
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refuge. The torrent surged round

the walls of the hut, which threatened every momer to give way and bury mother and children in the flood.

How was assistance to reach them

Every heart was paralyzed with fear.

the entreaties of his flock, who im-

riest could not accept such a post

His flock refused to listen to his ob-

jections, declaring that the prefect

#### ALONE !

BY M. REGINA COLGAN.

Lone is he who in the battle Wounded, left to die, Hears the vultures circling o'er him, Feels them drawing nigh!

Throbs his heart with bitter anguish And his soul is filled with dread. Nowhere can he look for succor! Naught around him but the dead !

Lone is he who in mid-ocean, Struggling 'gainst the wave Feels his strength is surely failing, Knows that none can save. Fiercer grows the raging tempest, And the livid lightnings play, While the mad'ning waste of waters

Eager seems to snatch its prey. But most lone of all creation Who our pity claims, Is the man who sold his birthright, Cast aside great aims. Still for God his heart is craving, Yet around him demons throng !

He who, strong of will and purpose, Loved the right, but chose the wron

So We Grow Old.

A broken toy; a task that held away A yearning child-heart from an hour o

A glimpse of life, when, lo! the curtains Fold over fold.

And hangs the picture, like a boundless The world, all action and reality-So we grow old.

A wedding, and a tender wife's caress A prattling babe the parents' life to bless: A home of joys and cares in equal part A dreary watching with a heavy heart :

And death's dread angel knocking at the gate,
And hope and courage bidding sorrow wait

Or loose her hold : A new made grave, and then a brave To where the fires of life triumphant

A fortune and a generous meed of fame, Or direful ruin and a tarnished name : A slipping off of week and month and Faster and faster as the close draws

A grief to-day, and with to-morrow's A pleasure that transforms the sullen

night From lead to gold : A chilling winter of unchanging storm A spring replete with dawns and sunsets

So we grow old. Old to ourselves, but children yet to be In the strange cities of eternity.

Sir Hugh After the Boyne, 1690

Farewell! I seek a foreign land; The cause is lost, the king has fled. I dare not touch my lady's hand :

Maria.

undervalue, It is her all abou

and every emergency of fortune with

Her lightning eyes would strike me dead. But yet the scarf she gave I wore Where William's squadrons reeled; It gleamed my cavaliers before Through all that fatal field.

Ten times we swept them down to the rive But fresh horse poured on endless and ever; What could we do, outnumbered so, But fall back, striking blow for blow ?

My heart that battle-eve beat high From all the sights and sounds it gave The stars, like camp-fires, lit the sky, The camp-fires trembled in the wave The champing steed, the soldier's song, With passion filled my breast; And all the memories of wrong

That on our fathers pressed Ten times we swept them down to the river, The scroll on our banner "Now or Meyer !" Ten times like thunderbolts we sped

Through ranks of dying and of dead. White scarf, thou'rt powder-stained sino Yet gleam on foreign fields from now Brave roan, red as the ripening corn,

Bear me far from my lady's brow! O'er sunny France, o'er Europe wide, Be mine the exile's pain ; From foreign camp to camp to ride, Nor see my land again.

Ten times we swept them down to the river Where the drooping willows bend and Would I might lie beside Boyne's wave,

His willows weeping o'er my grave! My lady, one more last good-night! My steed is stamping at the hours; The late moon flecks the dark with light The wooded hills around thy towers. Farewell the mill-wheel in the race, The ivy on the eaves.

The still kine musing in the chase, The dun deer 'mid the leaves.

Ten times we swept them down to the river Hope's gone, my lady-all hope forever. Of life with thee I leave the wine And steed and sword henceforth be mine

\*The legend on the flag over Bublin Castle, 1689-90, was "Now or Never! Now and Forever!"

About the year 1827 a young priest of the diocese of Lyons was appointed to a parish beautifully situated in the middle of a deep valley. In a short time he succeeded in winning the love and veneration of all. Meek and gentle in manner, sympathetic and self-sacrificing, he was ever ready to help those in distress of mind and body, sharing generously his modest income with the poor. No wonder that he became the closest friend and prospectives that he became the closest friend and prosperity, but rare indeed is it, that a second prosperity that he became the closest friend and prosperity that a prosperity that he poor. No wonder that he poor is not prosperity to patch they bad. In boarding the very little money, but the captain agreed to take them to Panama. They had very little money, but the captain agreed to take them to Panama. They had very little money, but they opache to take them to Panama. They had very little money, but the captain agreed to take them to Panama. They had very little money, but the captain agreed to take them to Panama. They had very little money, but the captain agreed to take them to Panama. They had very little money, but they bad. In boarding the steamer at Bahia in a rowboat one of the oars broke and they were swept the oars broke and they were swept of the oars broke and they were swept the steamer at Bahia in a rowboat one of the oars broke and they were swept the steamer at Bahia in a rowboat one of the oars broke and they were swept of the oars broke and they were swept of the oars broke and they w that he became the closest friend and councellor of all his parishioners. One morning, soon after daybreak, the violent ringing of the church bells to Whom the Church so gently bears power and gave them money enough

him, so persistently urges him, so lovingly entreats him with a Mother's power. The Catholic who has been ca'led from the outer darkness into the light of faith fully realizes and expresses what the Catholic born and bred instinctively accepts, but both ate at home and at rest only within the Church, both experience the strengthening, cheering and enlighten-ing sense of that beautiful love and care of which the natural motherhood s but a shadowy type.

To the outsider this state of things within the Church is inconceivable This sense of protection and sure guidance, of ever ready interest and warned the villagers that some danger ever active assistance, is never more threatened. A reservoir, swollen by than a dim and dulled vision to the heavy rains, had burst its dams, and non-Catholic, of whatever denominathe torrent swept down the valley to- tion or of whatever following. At wards the village, forcing its way into the houses, and marking the path by destruction. The good priest, who had been spending the night at the that takes the place with them of a bedside of a dying man, was the first child's confidence in a mother's love, to organize a plan of rescue; and his a mother's word, a mother's watchfulcalm demeanor and presence of mind ness and preparation for danger. No restored courage and confidence to the religion, no sect, no "original thinker," restored courage and confidence to the frightened villagers. Suddenly a heart-rending scream was heard from afar. The flood had dashed with overwhelming force against a cottage standing at the extreme end of the village; and again the waters had risen to the roof, upon which a woman, with two small children, had taken refuge. The torrent surged round.

Nuns Flee From Death.

Sisters of Mercy Genevieve, Joseph ne and Frances and Father A. M. Feeser, a missionary, arrived at New York, on the 11th inst, from Colon when the Cure was seen plunging into on the Columbian Line steamship hastily borrowed from a neighbor. It seemed as if the waters would overwhelm both horse and rider. But the brave priest's course where priest's course waters were seemed as if the waters would overwhelm both horse and rider. But the brave priest's course water files and seemed as if the waters would overwhelm both horse and rider. But the schools water and found mission whelm both horse and rider. But the schools under the management of brave priest's courage never failed; schools under the management of Bishop Schumaker, who has establishguided the struggling animal to the ed missions at Jipijapa, Bahia, Decarahe kept his seat, and with skilful hand play;

A Christmas that no Christmas idols brought;

A tangled lesson, full of tangled thought;

A tangled lesson, full of tangled thought;

A homesick boy; a senior gowned and soon deposited his burden in safety. Once more the noble priest gaged in missionary work suffered very gaged in missions at Jipijapa, Bahia, Decaration in the late revolution in Ecuador the late revolution in Ecuador the Bishop, his priests and the nuns enstemmed the wild torrent, in spite of great indignities. Sisters Genevieve, Josephine and Frances and Sister Gertrude, a native of Ecuador, who plored him not to expose himself to afterwards remained at Bahia, barely certain death. "Pray for me!" he escaped from the country with their answered, and he turned again into lives, and they greatly fear that Bishop the flood. Men and women fell on Schumaker has been assassinated. their knees, imploring the assistance Sister Genevieve, who is 33 years old, of Heaven in behalf of their beloved of Heaven in behalf of their beloved was the superior of the mission at pastor. When he reached the cottage was the superior of the mission at Calceta, which was founded three an unearthly crash was heard. The years ago. Two months ago the revolution extended to Calcets, and structure had given way, but not before the priest had caught the woman frequent skirmishes occurred there. Henceforth the love and veneration of the villagers for their priest were boundless. In their eager desire to testify their gratitude, they conceived a strange and original method of the strange and original method or the strange and original method of the strange and original method or the stra a strange and original method of ex-Bishop, determined to capture him pressing their feelings. A short time and invaded the town with 400 men after the occurrence they assembled under command of a brother of Alford, to elect the crew of a life-boat that was newly built. With one accord they named their cure as captain. In vain the latter objected, saying that a post. On the next day, June 21, a second on the next day, June 21, a second to elect the crew of a life-boat that demand was made for the Bishon's surrender, and threats were made to burn the convent if the demand was pastor should settle with him—they would not relent. The matter was brought before the officers of the administration—but none of them would undertake to decide such a strange question. At least the strange of the nuns, gave himself up to the soldiers, and with three of his priests was led away.

question. At last the Minister of the Three priests remained in the nterior was appealed to, and he conconvent to protect the nuns, as the sidered the affair sufficiently novel and interesting to be laid before the demonstrations were still threatening That afternoon a detachment of 600 King. Charles X. expressed a desire to know the priest who was so beloved government soldiers entered Calceta and gave battle to the rebels. When voted clergyman was shortly afterward appointed Coadjutor-Bishop of Nancy. In 1835 he became Archbishop of Sister Coronia to the rebels. When the latter saw the troops coming part of them rushed back to the convent and began to batter in the doors. Bordeaux, and in 1852 was raised to doors, opened a window and, displaythe dignity of cardinal. The priest ing the American flag, called on the insurgents to desist. A velley of District. to whom his flock thus testified their dinal Archbishop Donnet.—The Ave yells and curses was the reply of the love and veneration was the late Carmob. "I warn you," cried the plucky nun, "that we are Americans, under the protection of the United States The Motherhood of the Oath-olic Church. flag, and you will disgrace your country in the eyes of the civilized world by this violence towards de-The Catholic Church has one fenseless, unoffending women."
haracteristic of which her opponents "Down with the flag!" yelled the characteristic of which her opponents know little, and which they greatly crowd, and it redoubled its efforts to break in the doors. The Sisters, all embracing motherhood, which, thinking their hour had come, made tender and alert from the cradle to their way to the upper part of the the grave, protects, instructs, sustains and soothes. Every jewel and every knees and began to pray. The doors ornament of the Church is dear to her were broken and the mob swarmed children, and becomes more and up the stairs. The priests were more evident as they study her beauty knocked down and cruelly beaten and dwell in her courts, but to the with the butts of muskets, and one, poorest and weakest, the meanest and Father Angel, a Capuchin friar, was most abject of her offspring, as to the stabbed twice in the back and sank to nearest and dearest of her most the floor. He was carried out unspiritually minded heirs, her mother conscious. The other two were hood is apparent and enticing. With bound with ropes and one insurgen the little child's first breath, Mother raised his machete to bring it down Church stands ready, openarmed, to upon a priest's head when Sister enfold it in the mantle of Baptism Genevieve sprang forward, and, holdeven before the first bitter tears have stained its innocent face. Side by side with its opening intellect, this wise and gentle Mother keeps pace, instructing, warming, guiding, with ever expanding exactness and minute tiae, until the Catbolic child and yough has matured in knowledge as in years. She confirms in virtue,

yough has matured in knowledge as in years. She confirms in virtue, furniture and other contents of the offers daily the holy Gommunion convent were broken up and the might have come from the pen of Burns, thus meeting every accident in life and every emergency of fortune with and every emergency of fortune with healing and renewing grace), stands healing and renewing grace), stands waiting with greater blessings for all come sharp in the streets between the happiness, with health for the sick, insurgents and the soldiers. The unwith aid for the needy, comfort for fortunate Sisters were exposed to a which Remington adds charming illustrathe sorrowing, courage for the dying, and, at last, commits the hallowed dust to the rest of that tomb from which her Well Beloved chased the shadows of despair and the awful chill the refuge that night in a lady's house.

The routed insurgents set fire to the four the routed insurgents set fire to the shadows of despair and the awful chill the routed insurgents set fire to the state of the most delightful of Welsh retreats. of endless night. She is never absent, never sleeping, never indifferent, nuns were obliged with their host to never barsh. The life of a Catholic abandon the house and fly to the consequence, notwithstanding its large never harsh. The life of a Catholic is never lonely in the fu'l sense of the word, and never without the gentle stimulus of a waiting and expectant friend beyond the home threshold. From the darkest hour the Catholic When they got a favorable chance when the content of the co is sure of passing at will to the silent they entered a canoe at 5 o'clock on but soothing welcome within the morning of June 24 and paddled mother arms of Holy Church, Before for twelve hours until they reached her altars he may kneel in supplication Bahia, Pocaraguez, where they teld A Cure who became Oardinat, or in thanksgiving, as sure on unwearying attention as though the spoken assurance sounded clear in his mortal tween Bahia and Panama. They had

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to reach the United States, He ever wanted to take up a collection for them in Panama, but they declined to permit him to do this. They have nothing but words of praise for the kind and generous manner in which they were treated by the officers of the Allianca. Sister Genevieve expresses the fear that the Bishop and the six priests who were with him at Oalceta have all been slain by the evolutionists. She added, after elling her story: "There are twenty two other nuns in the three mission of our order in Ecuador and we fear for their safety also.'

Address and Reply.

Dear friend,-It is with deep reg ret we learn that you intend severing your connection with our school which you have so successfully conducted for the past four years, and we cannot allow you to depart from our midst without placing on record our thanks to you for the diligent and painstaking manner in which you discharged your onerous duties. Although we on our part have, in

many ways, been remiss in our duty, and notwithstanding the many dis advantages under which you have labored, you, by your attentiveness and perseverance have succeeded in elevat ing our school to a high standard of excellence; and it is with pleasure we recall the fact that the Inspector, in his last annual report has been pleas ed to deem you worthy of Honorable revolutionists. who bitterly hated the Mention. We also wish to avail ourselves of the present opportunity to give sincere expression to our re gard for you as a member of society and our appreciation of your conduct

while in our midst. In conclusion, Dear Friend, be honorable conduct has won for you will ever bloom in our memories with unfading lustre, and that you bear with you our best wishes for your future happiness. Signed in behalf of the ratepayer

A. P. McLellan, P. P, James McDonald, Alex. R. McDonald, Daniel McIntyre, Ronald J. McDonald, Joseph McDonald, Daniel D. McDonald, John O. Henley,

John A. McLellan, Monticello, June 27th, 1895. REPLY :

of Monticello.

My Dear Friends,-Your very kind address has almost deprived me of the power to put into words my thanks for the kindness shown to me during the past four years, when I came to you-a stranger. But rest assured, dear friends. that

your many acts of kindness will not soon be forgotten by me; and wherever my lot may be cast in the future will always remember with pleasure, the good people of Monticello. In conclusion, I thank you again and I hope that we may one day meet on that shore where partings are unknown. This is the wish of your humble

Hannah Campbell, Oardigan, July 15th '95

Literary Note. "O, will he paint me the way I want," As bonny as a girlie, Or will he paint me an ugly tyke,

And be d-d to Mr. Nerli

By this time the fighting had be-himself to be the best ever painted of him-come sharp in the streets between the In this same number of THE COSMOPOLITAN



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CHARLOTTETOWN, Wednesday, July 31st, 1895, ON THE Driving Park & Exhibition

Grounds, Commencing at 11 o'clock, sharp. TRAIN ARRANGEMENTS - Standard

A Special Train will leave Summerside at 7.15 a. m., Kensington, 7.40 a. m., Freetown, 7.57 a.m., Emerald, 8.15 a. m., Bradaibane, 8.21 a. m., North Wiltshire, 8.55 a. m., Royalty Junction, 9.30 a. m., arrive at Charlottetown at 9.45 a. m. Returning will leave Charlottetown at 5.15

The following Regular Trains will run as follows :--

Leave Cape Traverse at 7.25 a. m., and connect with special at Emerald, return-ing will leave Emerald at 8.50 p. m. Leave Souris for Charlottetown at 6.15

a. m., returning will leave Charlottetown at 5 p. m.	
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Colville35	ä
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Souris85	ä
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Mount Stewart45	
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Bedford 35	
Royalty Junction15	
Geergetown	
Cardigan	
Perth	
Peake's60	
Cape Traverse	
Albany75	
Kinkora75	

Return Tickets at one First-Class Fare will be issued at all Stations te Charlotte-town by the regular Trains of Tuesday, 30th July, good to roturn on the 31st July and 1st August.

Steamer will leave Brush Wharf, Orwell, on 31st July, at 7 o'clock, a, m., calling at Halliday's Wharf; returning leaves Charlottetown as the tide permits. Return Tickets 30 cents, good on 1st August. Steamer Southport will leave West River Bridge, on Wednesday, 31st July, at 7 o'clock a. m., calling at Westville and Rocky Point going and coming; returning will leave Charlottetown at 5 o'clock p. m. Return Tickets from West River Bridge and Westville 20 cents; Rocky Point 6 cents

The Steam Navigation Company will issue Return Tickets from Pictou at \$1.25, including admission to the grounds, on Tuesday, 30th July, good to return on

For Prize List etc, see small programmes. W. D. SMALL, | JAMES PATON, Rec. Secy. July 10, 1895—3i

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