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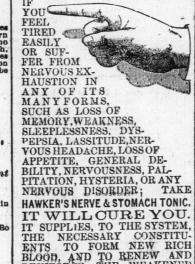
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tween Church and State in Italy has begun to assume a calmer but more permament form. It is assured permanent interest, and from its vital character this is not surprising. Men have begun to make ap their minds as to what the final phase of pected, bearing in mind the extreme hatred of anti-clericalism for all that oncerns the Church. No important concessions are looked for on ions are regarded as possible and probable. Whether they will be has consequently arisen, and at the ealized depends entirely upon the present moment M. Loyson and initiative and willingness of Signor the Dutch clergy are at "daggers Crispi. I know for a fact that the drawn." Vatican is disposed to make such concessions in return for similar HYACINTHE WANTED TO BE A BISHOP. as the offending party and as the measures de-

of the nineteenth century than comcombat intolerance in your own who have devoted their lives to the than that: Now Father Hyacinthe care of the sick and poor, who have was not only a married man, but cared for the wounded on the battle lields; compat the intelerance which manifests itself in your breast at which, in the eyes of the Archhe sight of a man who wears a cross bishop of Utrecht, as I am informed on his breast." In conclusion he ex- by pastor Volat, was an unpardoners that are open to a difference of pinion, and exercising a larger harity with those among them who Jid not see things in the same light.



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Interesting News from the Old the congregation with a petition

(Paris Correspondence of the Philadelphia Catholic Times, Oct. 6.) excluded him from the pulpit and and not worth five, and never either side, but many minor concess. will have no ministerial connection

> Now come my revelations. In tures must be made by him, both order to arrive at the truth I have and the split became definite when Prince Linguaglosss, the expectent the world, Our differences are as interviewed the parties. The Rev he preached a course of sermons bridegroom, was formerly a pupil of nothing compared to the points on one upon whom such measures de. Interviewed the pastor in charge, has last Lent in another temple. The the Jesuits and is a good Catholic, which we agree, and it will be the body in the Vatican thinks of mak- furnished me with some very in- Dutch clergy then recruited their Signorina Crispi is being carefully fault of the American Protestant if ing considerable cencessions, and teresting details as to the history of forces by an alliance with the Petite instructed with a view to receiving the does not welcome and solicit the of course a surrender of the abstract the transfer of the church. The Egliae, the deciples at Port Royal, the Sacraments. Her dowry is said support of Catholic churches on maintenance of she right to inde-pendence in the Holy See is quite reverend gentlemen says that a Jansenist, body from which Pere to be three million lire—six hundred every question of ethics and moral gain could be attained by the Church liance with the "Old Catholic" monk then complained to the Arch- the Premier of a bankrupt nation if it were not harased in the per- Archbishop of Utrecht, and gave bishop and got aixty signatures of to scrape together. The quondam anarchy, sgainst the excess of liquor formance of its ordinary duties, and its church up to him in the fond his former friends to support his Radical statesman will probably be trafic, against corporate perversions take such steps as to secure the hope of being made a bishop. His grievance, but without obtaining ennobled by his royal master on the of law, against bribery, in elections, treedom, the Vatican will make idea was to renounce the burden of redress. M Volet tells me that this uitable concessions. Evidently it is mere parish work and to bud forth is merely a question of modus viv.
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> as the first Primate of the Gallican letters written by M Loyson to him Rossi's favorite disciple, has been be all who call themselves disciples shadaw of truth in the statement Catholic Church! But the Arch- and the vicar. The Dutch old commissioned by the Pope to pre- of Christ? that Signor Crispi paid a visit to bishop did not see it for the following the fathers of the Civilta Cattolica. Apart from ists, a term particularly galling to ings of the great Christian archæolo-The Reverend Doctor Lyman Ab- the somewhat eccentric character of them, it appears: the Archbishop gist. bott, preaching on a recent Sunday the "Father," the rules of the Dutch was assailed as a "coreigner," a in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, Old Catholic body will not permit a fact M Loyson should have thought condemned the A. P. A. In the married priest to have charge of of first, and finally (oh! what a fallcondemned the A. r. a. married priest to have a lag offl) the great Father Hyacinthe wife he may, and the "obureh" will actually condescended to stand outbat the intolerance of the dead Pones of the fifteenth century. Combat intolerance wherever you find it; combat intolerance in your own hearts; combat the intolerance that He may attend the services as a build ag and persuade them to renears at the black-robed women, simple worshipper, but not more nounce their new pastors. pressed the hope that Christians of all denominations would be more all denominations would be more was it impossible to consecrate M. triends believe that he is yearning other, agreeing to disagree in matquestion to permit him henceforth Catholic church, I know for to occupy the pulpit or stand at the fact that he recently made a three altar, Another difficulty was meeds retreat in a famous French monastery. He is now supposed to

> > acted as the real pastor.

HOW HYACINTHE WAS TAKEN IN. permitted me to use. It is as fol- vide. lows: First of all, it is as well to bserve that if, the Archbishop of to Archbishop Gul, of Utrecht, handing over the direction of the handing over the direction of the Gallican Catholic Church and at the same time resigning all his offices without condition, promising however, to use all his interest to assist the work. The Archbishop at once gave a favorable reply and sent to Paris Pastor Van Thiel, hand the preaching of the divine institution of the saction of the divine institution of the saction of the divine institution of the saction of the divine institution of the sactions of the divine institution of the saction of the div

identical with that already made by M Loyson. The Datch Delegates gave an affirmative response, appointed Pastor Volet in charge By a fortunate chance I have this for a few Sunday, begging, how-

week come into the possession of ever, Father Hyacinthe to keep important information which en- away in the meantime, so that it Holiness will personally preside at ables me to prick the Pere Hya. might be seen who were serious each meeting, being assisted by his cinthe bubble to some good effect. worshippers and how many there Eminence Cardinal Langenieux, The day when, many years since, were who came out of curiosity to Archbishop of Rheims, as represent. the once distinguished Carmelite hear M Loyson. The latter preing the Latin rite. The three Pat- orator presented himself before mised and at the same time de riarchs who will sit in council are Pius IX. to announce that he had clared his readiness not only to Gregoric, of the Melchite rite; Azar- that morning, at San Luigi de Fran- worship in the church, but to preach iar, of the Armenian rite, and cesi, received a young, beautiful when called upon, On May 1st, Benini, of the Syriac rite. Al. and accomplished American widow 1893 the formal transfer was made, though much that has been announced into the church, that illustrious and and Pastor Van Thiel was appoint ed of the subjects to be discussed in this venerable assembly is distinctly take care she does not receive you except that of giving confirmation. premature there is no doubt that into her church!" Those words This gentleman visited the flock, premature there is no doubt that the flock, affairs of the very greatest moment were prophetical and Pere Hyacinthe which he found did no amount to two handred serious worshippers! time that the Pope has directly and vows as priest and monk and mar- The rupture began when Van Thiel personally presided over such a gath- ried the widow. Years passed published the Profession of Faith of ering, and it is in order that happy away and the Rev. Mr. Liyson es. the Church of Utrecht, an imporresults may be arrived at that the tablished what he called the "Gallitant article of which is obligatory Holy Father has appealed to the can Catholic Church," the services confession. Many of the worshippers faithful to pray for the churches of being held in the well-known con-delined to accept it for fear of disventical in the Rue d'Arras, Paris. pleasing Father Hyaciothe. Then The doctrines or anti-doctrines began a series of vexations perse taught were a married clergy, wor- cutions on the part of the ex-friar ship in the vernacular, voluntary who, seeing that he was no longer auricalar confession and repudia- of any account, and that even his tion of the Papal primacy and infallibility. Special stress was laid on attacking the Immaculate Conception and Catholic devotion to the Blessed Virgin. Last year M. attacked and families began to the question is to be, and I am glad Loyson handed over his church to withdraw their children. Then the Dutch "Old Catholies" on the Madam Loyson called on the vicar to say that their judgment is more understanding, as Madame Leyson to give him her advice as to how tells me, that he should be asked to the mission should be conducted, preach sometimes. As a matter of threatening to withdraw from the fact his successors have carefully Church if he refused to listen to it. M Van Thiel however, was firm, ing illness, but the doctors have although he alway treated the opinion of M Loyson, with respect for some months. The Monsignor, as far as possible. By August the in a letter which I have just receiv-Madame Loyson's influences, had

dwindled down to one hundred and thirty, M Loyson broke his pro-POOR HYACINTHE'S PLIGHT.

Such then are the inner workings of hereay on the continent of Europe. Every word I have said above is the literal truth. As for the present state of mind of Father Pastor Volet actually told the Archibishop that she felt in marrying M.

Loyson that "a portion of the sacerdotal grace and character was dotal grace and character was difficulty in the way of his reconditions."

Monastery. He is now supposed to be in Geneva, but I have good reason for stating that he is making another retreat. There is one great difficulty in the way of his reconditions. thereby transfused into her.', On which account she took a predominating part in the ordering of the Loyson is furious at any suggeschurch, and in fact, short of preachtion that the "Father" is about to ing and administering sacraments, retrace his steps. She is a clever, masterful woman, of a restful activity, seeking the lead in all things I have before me a written state- and expressing herself in sacred ment of M. Volet's, which he de- matters with appalling freedom. It

clares he will stand by and has is a hopeless case unless God pro-Hyacinthe Loyson is advanced altar, from her greenhouse. Utrecht had not taken the direction in years now, and thinks of the of the Gallican Catholic Church, M. future day when he must give an Hyacinthe Loyson had decided to account of himself to his Maker. shut up the building in the Rue d' He has lived to see his idols shat-Arras. He has many times public-tered. Worse still, he has lived to Father Albert one night startled ly declared that if he were an ob- see himself ousted from the pulpit his non-Catholic hearers by the stacle to the work he would hold he erected -a pulpit based on non- following words: "Brethren this himself apart. To use his own celibacy, because in having mar evening I shall speak on the forgivewords, he said: "I am not worth ried a wife, and she a widow, he ness of sine, and as I see the Protesmort than the prophet Jonas," On was, in the estimation of his suc- tant Bible lying on the Protestant March 3rd, 1893, M. Loyson wrote cessors, unfitted for the cure of pulpit, which has been removed to Archbishop Gul, of Utrecht, souls and the preaching of the over into the corner during these

president of the Seminary of Amersfoort, and Pastor Deelder, canon
and archpriest of Utrecht. who
took the services on Low Sunday.

Freiect Apostolic of Erythres, empresident of Penance. "Whose sins
bracing the Italian possessions in
you shall forgive, they are forgiv.
East Africs. Father Michele was
formerly a secular priest at Torions,
plain and instructive sermon on the took the services on Low Sunday, Piedmont, but four years ago he sacrament of perance and the for-and were afterwards presented by joined the Capuchins.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

The alleged convent scandal Naples, the revolting details of which have been spread broadcast over the Continental and British press this week, is, I learn, grossly exaggerated. The scandal in n way affects the Mother Superior or any member of her community Signorina Ferrante, the young lade in question, so far from being deprived of her liberty, was allowed out, accompanied by an elderly woman, who did messages and er rands for the convent. The plan to elope was fortunately discovered in ime by the mother assistant. The fortune left to the community by he young lady's aunt, who was on f the nuns, has been much ove tated, nor is there any thing re markable or unusual in such a beuest. The congrega ion of Bisnops and Regulars bave, I bear aken the matter in band and wil send instructions to Cardinal San Felice, Archbishop of Naples, Leon proceedings against the New politar papers which invented 12 shameful story have commenced.

Cardinal Aloisi Masella is now our of danger. Cardinal Hohenlohe's health, too has, greatly improved. Monsignor Nugent, of Liverpool has recovered from his recent alarmordered him perfect change and rest

congregation, thanks to M. and ed from him, tells me he proposes to limits of liberty, Against both make a trip to the Canary Islands. these forces the Roman Catholics Active preparatiens are being are our best allies. It is full time made for the approaching marriage mise to worship at the church, of Signor Crispi's daughter. gether in warfare with the bad in

auspicious occasion.

As an instance of the working of the conscription law in France the town of Perpignan alone forty-Fifteen of them are working priests, first seen the light at Edinburgh.

Mission in a Protestant Church.

A mission by a Catholic priest in close on a late Sunday by Father view with the reporters on his first Albert, O. S. F., of Butler, N. J. The day on Jonathan's Continent, when the iron mines a few years ago. had for breakfast. Equally mom-There is no Catholic Church in the entous information concerning the place. Mr. Hewett, ex-mayor of present visitor is given to the Am-New York, who owns all Kingwood, built a church there, and offered it interested to know thatfor the use of all denominations. The Franciscian Fathers, of Butler, in a gray suit with double-breasted! received permission from the Bishop sack coat. His neck scarf was of Newark to hold services for the bright starlet. He wore patent Catholics of the place in Mr. He- leather shoes. In his hand he carwitt's church. Mrs. Hewitt for the ried a soft black Alpine hat and tan sake of her numerous Catholic servants, was very much pleased with the Bishop's decision, and provided a moveable altar table, as also a closet for vestments. For the clostwo huge bouquets of roses for the

The Protestants of the place took a lively interest in the mission; and at the evening services two-thirds of the attendants were Protestants.

stants afterwards expressed thier great satisfaction to their Catholic eighbors who had invited them to attend the services, saying that now hey had heard the Catholic side of he controversy. They confessed hat as the Catholic proof was taken rom their, the Protestant Bible, hey were inclined to think that the Catholic doctrine was right. ---

A remarkable discussion took olace between Professor William C. Robertson, of the Yale Law School, and Justice Simeon E. Baldwin, of the Connecticut Supreme Court, on Sanday evening, October 14, in the Inited (Congregational) Church in New Haven on The Mutual Retous f the Roman Catholic and Protestant Churches." The edifice vas crowded. Prefessor Robertson delivered a spirited argument in over of the recognition of the Catholic Church as the one, infallible, anthoritative Church of Christ. Justice Baldwin dwelt briefly upon the points on which the churches differd from the time of Henry VIII. to the present day, and in closing said ; "Our enemies are its enemies. The great danger to Republican government in America now comes from two sources the spread of anarchy and the incorporation into our society of masses of new-come foreigners, unfamiliar with our institufor all Christian men to pull toand against evils, how much, more

Dr. A. Conan Doyle, the London physician who abandoned medicine for literature, and who is the author of some well-known novels, arrived in New York a few days ago to deliver a series of lectures in the cities. the remainder being in lesser orders. He was educated at Stonyhurst. Ot course he was beseiged by reporters on his arrival in New York, and the effort of the representative of one of the leading dailies to supply the de-Protestant church is not often mand for information concerning heard of, but in Kingwood, N. J., this literary celebrity forcibly resuch a mission was brought to a calls Max O'Rell's memorable inter-Catholics of Kingwood are not very the astonished Frenchman was numerous, and the number has de- gravely requested to inform the creased since work was stopped in public through the press what he erican literary public, who will be

> "Dr. Doyle was dressed yesterday gloves. He was smoking a cigar."-

The elections in Belgium for members of the Chamber of Deputies were held Sunday, 21st under the new Constitution. The voting was compalsory. The Clericals come out ahead, followed by the Liberale, the Radicals and the Socalists. The new ministry, therefore, will be friendly to Christ and not be subject. to secret and abhorrent forces.

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giveness of sins. Many of the Pro- al

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Since August eight seats have their London allies to injure Canbeen contested in Newfoundland ada's credit. and four were carried by each party. Of the four carried by the Government all but one were provement that has taken place in captured from the Whitewavites. Of the four won by the Whitewayites all but one were earried by them before by larger majori- this Dominion, and Sir Richard

forced to speak well of the Ottawa large concessions in charges and government's determination to back interest, reducing the net prosecute contractor St. Louis criminally. Such prosecutions are a feature of Conservative government, and they are the only answer that is necessary to many of the charges that are leveled against the party leaders.

Dominion in August and September this year was nearly double as great as last year and larger than in any year since 1890. The

The hard times do not appear railways. Over twenty million passengers were carried by the Montreal street railway in the year ended 30th September., an increase of nearly 31 millions

tinued, they must pay their subscription promptly. We regret scription promptly. We regret to state that many of them have been very negligent in this respect. A few hundred miles disconstitute a reason against a prompt settlement of these ac-

Eddy, the millionaire match manufacturer of Hull, who married a New Brunswick lady, is a native of Vermont. He says he reveres his birth place, but thinks Canada "the finest country on earth," and that a man "ought to like a country whose laws protect him and where he has prospered." Natives of the United States make better citizens of Canada than many of our own country born.

Ottawa Government has succeeded in obtaining a return of a considerable share of the money which one set of dishonest contractors had robbed it of, and it has now instituted suit to recover \$143,000 stolen in connection with the Curran Bridge contract. For this new departure in Canadian politics impartial men everywhere will give Sir John Thompson full credit.

An Englishman, who, when she was a girl, Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett really looked upon as her enemy, turns out, mature reflection, to be the man who, of all others, most influenced the famous author's life. Mrs. Burnett has written out the story of her curious friendship for the bank clerk. If the apples in the Ladies Home Journal, which periodical will publish it as the in the middle the customer soon initial article in the stories of "The Man Who Most Influenced Me," to thus illustrates the value of honwhich six of the most famous American and English women gle "filled cheese" is made in Can-

American and English women will contribute.

It is the reason why the Canadian cheese has beaten us in the English market, and now it the mediately upon the announcement that tenders for a Canadian loan of £2,250,000 would be received at the ininimum price of 12,250,000 would be received at the ininimum price of 19,5 the bonds were quoted at two oper cent premium. When .Sir Richard Cartwright was finance minister he thought himself lucky when he was able to sell four cent bonds at 89 net. The difference is the measure of improvement in Canadias' credit in the facts stare us in the face, the mean of the unfortunate in the case, but saw no trace of the mean of anging the mean to the was also between the facts stare us in the face, intervening period. Evidently should be able to sear a series of the boarding boss, as a wint as a strength of the star of the star of the secondary that the saling is the star of the secondary that the saling is the star of the secondary and, having inquired her was impossible to learn the saling that the saling of the star of the saling that the saling the leght of the star of the saling that the saling of the saling that the saling that

THE very favorable conditions attending the floating, on the London money market, of the new but not so a Golden Wedding. To-day Canadian 3 per cent loan; the eagerness with which the bonds were sought, and the high price paid for them must be very paid for them, must be very River, October 22nd. Although half a gratifying to the Finance Min-ister, Hon. Mr. Foster, while it ister, Hon. Mr. Foster, while it their heads, time has dealt very lightly Editor & Proprietor. ister, Hon. Mr. Foster, while it their heads, time has dealt very lightly must be a source of pride to all with them, and, if we may judge by their true Canadians to know that our leoks, they will yet live to celebrate their diamond wedding. The prospectus of the new three Meredith, elevated to the Chief in a few hours of the appearance ly successful. Having emigrated from

Justiceship of the court of Queen's of the prospectus, offers were re- Ireland fifty-three years ago, and settled bonds, and within twenty-four changes and improvements in Hope hours the price had risen to 97. who have been furnished with hours the price had risen to 975. statements of their accounts will As the whole loan was effected In the morning a grand anniversal call, as soon as possible and pay at this price it is the most favormoney has been earned and there to the base and malignant article ors Review and the other vile at-

our country's credit during the past ten years or so. In 1876 when the Grits were in power in Cartwright was Finance Minister. Even the Montreal Herald is 91, and in addition there were

price to about 88. At the present

time the annual cost to the coun-

try of this Cartwright loan is between 4½ and 5 per cent of the amount actually received. Three years after this loan, in 1879, the Liberal-Conservative Government effected a 4 per cent loan at 95, a The increase in the circulation very great advance on the price of the chartered banks of the obtained by Sir Richard Cartwright.

In the year 1884 the Govern ment of Canada determined not to borrow money at so high a Dominion note circulation also has rate of interest as 4 per cent; but largely increased. This is not a reduced the rate to 31 and offerbad showing for Canada in the ed the bonds at a minimum of 91 midst of world wide depression, and effected the loan at 911 which means that the Government got more for three and a to have affected the ability of half per cents than Sir Richard the people to ride on the street Cartwright got for four per cents. In 1892 the Government further reduced the interest to three per cent and offered the bonds at the same minimum price as they had asked for the 31 per cents in 1884 over the previous year. The viz, 91, and not only did they obnet earnings were 9.69 per cent. of tain as much as they did for 31 capital against 8.17 per cent, the per cents; but considerably more, previous year. over 92. These favorable figures WE wish to say to our fereign subscribers, all over the United States and Canada that if they only that but it was sown in States and Canada, that if they only that, but it was sown in ment threw down the gauntlet to the desire to have their papers conthe face of Sir Richard Cart-lords, and it was for the people to wright's traitorous article in the back the government.

London Economist decrying Can-Yes, notwithstanding this Grit treason, the 3 per cents of 1892 tance from this office should not sold at over 92, and have since been quoted at [101, nearly equal to British consols. Little more than two years have passed and Canada again places her 3 per cents on the market, not at a minimum of 91,as she did in 1892; but at 95, and they are eagerly sought and readily bought up, not at an advance of a fraction on the minimum price; but at a premium of 2½ per cent, that is to say, Canada asks at least 4 per tween \$25 and \$50--the editor pubcent more for her bonds than she did two years ago, and is promptly the privilige of running free card of thanks. offered 5½ more than she was then. The difference between

Cartwright's loan of 1876 and Foster's of 1894 is this: Cartwright sold 4 per cents at less Toronto News, independent: The than 91; Foster sells 3 per cents at 971. That means that \$12,-000,000 borrowed at Mr. Foster's rates costs the Dominion of Canada no more per year than would \$8,000,000 borrowed at Sir Richard's rates. Such a triumphant advance in the financial credit of Canada is something of which every one of her sons should feel

> The Watchman of Boston puts a good word to the credit of the Dominion, as will be seen in this extract: Honesty is important to success in any business. It is neither more or less important to farmers than to others. It is true, though, that the dishonesty of a farmer is apt to be exposed sooner than that of a dishonest I barrel are better at the ends than finds it out. Hoard's Dairyman esty: Take note that not a sin-

It is no uncommon thing in these days

They were among the pioneers of Hope per cent loan was issued in Lon- River and have undergone the privations don a few days ago, offering the bonds at a minimum of 95. With-close attention to business have been fairceived at a premium of 2 per on their present homestead three years cent, that is 97 was offered for the later, they are closely identified with all

Mass was celebrated in St. Ann's Church by the pastor, Rev. James Æ. McDonald at which they and their children wer present. After Mass they repaired to their home where their immediate relatives were assembled to congratulate them o empts of Canadian Grits and this joyful occasion. They were also joined by their genial pastor who contributed in no small degree to make a very enjoyable time.

The day was spent very please with music, singing, speeches, recitations etc., until darkness began to fall, when the company departed for their respective homes, wishing the aged couple ver many years of happiness. -- Com.

Rosebery and the Lords.

Lord Rosebery made an attack on the House of Lords in his speech at Bradford Saturday evening last. The House, as it now existed, he said, was a mockery and an invitation to revolution. The House of Commons might vote bills till they were black in the face, but they must still go up, cap in hand, to the lords, and ask them to pass the bills. He favored the prin-ciple of a second chamber, saying that the temptation of absolute power was too great for any single person or body. He believed that the feeling of the country on this point was the same as his. (Shouts of "No" and cheers.) The issue was the greatest that had

been presented since the country resisted the tyranny of Charles I. and James II., and involved a revision of the entire constitution. The country had not given its mandate to the government at the last election to deal with the house of lords. If it had, it had not given the government a sufficient majority. The government must, therefore, walk warily; it must first bring the commons into play. The government proposed to submit to parliament a resolution, the exact terms of which he would not state now, but of which he would not state now, but which would affirm the principle that the commons were in partnership with the house of lords, who were unmistakably the dominant partners. Such a resolution, which in the present temper of the house of commons would undoubtedly be passed, would represent the joint demand of the government and commons for a revision of the constitution, thus entering upon a new constitution, thus entering upon a new phase. Then the verdict of the country would be required, and he felt sure it would be as favorable as the verdict

These are the profound and impressive and beautiful reasons which a retiring newspaper man gives for quitting the business. A child is born, the doctor in attendance gets \$10, the editor notes it and gets 0; it is christened, the minister gets \$4, the editor writes it up and gets 00; it marries, the minister gets another fee, the editor gets a piece of cake or 000 Queen's and King,s Counties. in the course of time it dies, the doctor gets from \$5 to \$10, the minister gets another \$4, th lishes it and receives 0000-and

The annual election of officer of the Caledonian Club of Prince Edward Island was held in the Club, Queen St., last evening, and resulted as follows: Chief, Hon A A McDonald, re-elected; President, James Paton; 1st vice-President, John McPhee; 2nd vice-President, John M Campbell; Treasurer, John McEachern, re-elected; Financial Secretary, D. Finlayson, Recording Secretary, W D Small; Corresponding Secretary, John Swain, re-elected; Piper, Peter Ferguson, re-elected. Directors-A R Beaton, A C McDonald, H. C. McMillan, James Paton, Capt R McMillan, Neil McKelvie, J. R. McLean, Joseph A McDonald, J G Scrimgoeur. It was decided to hold the annual St. Andrew's

A report reached Dorchester N. B. on the 24th that at the fire of Hiram Tren-holm's barn, at Jolicure marsh, the char-red bones found are those of five men, who, it is understood, had been working on the marsh in that locality and sleepin in said barn. This rumor receives strengt rom the fact that the parties referred o have not been seen or heard from since

Dinner and a committee was ap-

pointed to make arrangements

since the battles from Yalu and Ping Yang, have just been received at the Japanese legation Washington. They are filled and the bad tactics of the Chinese with details of the engage-ments, soldiers excites the derision of the Japanese. It is pointed out that the the Japanese. It is pointed out that the Chinese erect breastworks and then sit quietly behind them, without throwing out skirmishers. The Chinese battalions also raise banners just as they fire a volley, so that the Japanese troops just know when a shower of lead is improved by the control of the control pending. The Chinese also exhaust the cartridges in the magazins guns as the cartriages in the magazins guns as fast as the can fire them, making first a perfect hail of bullets and then a long calm. The rifles captured from the Chinese shows rust of long standing and other careless treatment. A touching story is told of a Japanese bugler who received a bullet in the breast interest. received a bullet in the breast just as he had sounded "Charge!" He was urged to lay aside his bugle as any fresh exertion would cause a hemor-hage. His reply was another blast of "charge!" as he toppled over dying. The members of the Japanese house of peers have sent half a million cigarettes to the Japanese soldiers, and the lead ing tea merchants of Japan have spre-sented the war office with a thousand sented the war office with a thousand chests of tea. Snow fell in Japan on Sept 22, which is the earliest in ten years. The cold weather may put an end the campaign until spring. A Tokio paper states that prior to a Chinese naval inspection by Li Hung Chang, the men manufactured cannon balls out of clay, painted them black and passed inspection with these begins requipments. Large coal merchants of Japan are charged with secretly furnishing coal supplies to the Chinese navy. The gold ingots and coin -captured by the Japanese at Ping Yang amount to

700,000 men. Count Oyama, war minister, has issued a proclamation urging troops to show every kindness to Chinese wounded, adding that they "should not be more anxious to display carnage than charity." The Japanese naval experts say that the tornedo boats proved a failure at the Yalu naval battle. A Japanese clerk, recently beheaded in Tien Tsin, is supposed to be one of the two students surrend. to be one of the two students surrendered by the American consul.

Promotions in the Civil Service

DEAR SIR. -The Examiner in its issu DEAR SIR.—The Examiner in its issue of the 27th inst, speaking of the recent promotions in the Customs Department in the recent spromotions in the Customs Department in the recent spromotion in the composes of the question of seniority, and so opposes Mr Moran's promotion to the office of cashier on that ground. The point is not wisely taken. There is nothing whatever contained in the Civil Service Act to bear out the Examiner's contention. On the contrary the Controller has full power to promote whom he pleases, having due regard to fitness for the position. See Sec. 42, C. S. act.

Regarding Mr Morau's efficiency as an officer, I have learned, that shortly after the death of the late Henry McKenna, in March last inspector McLaren recommend-March last, inspector McLaren recommended Mr. Moran for the position of surveyor, which is next in rank to that of Collector, in the following complimentary terms :
"Mr Moran would be a first class man

for the position, second to none in the Maritime Provinces. Has passed quali fying examination, can pass promotion examination." This has been put on file in the Controller's office at Ottawa. This is not the recommendation of a politician, but that of a man who is entirely disinterested, and who is also thoroughly competent to judge of an official's fitness for the position which he holds or to which be may be promoted. Besides when he recommends an officer for promotion, he does so solely in the interest of the Department, and not to serve political

a position inferior in rauk, that of Cashier These facts, apart from political and other considerations, will amply justify the flames. The blaze is supposed to the Department in promoting Mr. Moran to the office of Cashier, or the more immunity man near Mullin. surveyor, he must be equally au portant one, for which was so highly recommended by the Inspector. While on the subject of Civil Service romotions, it may not be out of place to show the great disparity in numbers and salaries between the Protestant and Catholic officials in the Customs Department. The following statistics are taken from the Civil Service Report:

CUSTOMS.

e	Protestants
e	James Currie, Collector,\$1
e	George Bremner, Chief clerk, 1
e	Robert Hogg, Appraiser, 1
-	A D McLeod, Cashier
	TA 3 1 1371 14 (1) 1-
3	Duncan McNeill "
a	James D Lawson, Gauger
a	James F Curtis, Landing Waiter
-	James McDonald, "
1	George F Robinson, "
1	Hector Morrison, Packer
8	
e	(Charlottetown) \$8

-William Dalziel, Locker Souris—Fred E Morrow, sub col.
St Peters—John A McLaine "
Montague—J M Aitken "
Murray Harbor—W J Brehaut "
Crapaud—S J Brehaut "
New London—Edward McEwen " Pinette-H D Morrison

Catholics M J Moran, Clerk...... L O Kelly, Landing Waiter..... w Sullivan, Prev. Officer

OUTPORTS. Souris - Bennet McEachern, Prev. Offi \$100 Orwell—M Stephens, Sub col.
Cardigan—W P Lewis' '
Rustico—Thos Doyle, ''
Grand River—Chas McDonald, '

Total for Catholics It will be seen that \$600 is the highest salary paid to any Catholic official at this port. That official is Mr. Moran, the only Catholic in the inside service at Charlottetown.

The following remarkable paragraph is ublished by the Bristol (England) Times

The report of the Commissioner Pensions for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1894, states that the number of pen positioners were added to the rolls an 2 308 previously dropped were restored, while 37,051 have been dropped for death and other causes, and on June 30, death and other causes, and on June 30, 1804, the number of pensioners upon the rolls was 960,544. The number of pension certificates issued during the year was 80,213 and 132,873 claims of of all classes were rejected. There were undisposed of and in different stages of preparation and advancement, on July 1, 1894, claims for pension and for increase to the amount of 619,027, of which 297,209 claims—originals widows, and independents—are on behalf of perwhich 297,209 claims—originals widows, and independents—are on behalf of persons not already on the rolls. These claims, save some recently filed, have been examined more than once and found lacking in essential evidence. New claims of all kinds have fallen off from 363,799 in 1891 to 40,148 in 1894, the fact being that original claims for appearance under existing laws are subpensions under existing laws are sub-stantially all in, and the bulk of new claims are for increase or for widows and dependents. The amount paid for pensions during the year was \$139,804. 61.05, leaving a balance in the Treasur of \$25, 205,812,65 of the appropriation. There were 194 convictions in the United States courts within the year

NEWS OF THE WEEK

near Preybitkowo station Russia on the 24th demolishing twenty two cars and killing ten train hands. One of the boilers of the French cruiser Arathuse, lying in the harbor of Brest exploded on the 25th. Six of the crew were instantly killed and twenty others injured. The Arathuse

vas recently on the North American A lamp was upset during the cere monies of consecration of the church in the village of Krokh, Russia, on the 24th. In the panic which ensued two women and three children were tram-

London advices of the 25th say further details of the earthquake at Sakata have been received at Yokohama. There was a succession of violent shocks, which destroyed nearly 3000 houses, killed 260 and injured a large

Susan Cole, of Sussex, N. B., a fev sister went to the store. Susan was found dead at the foot of the stairs when the sister returned. It is supposed she fell and broke her neck.

Mrs. Nathan Beeler, the oldest re Mrs. Nathan Beeler, the oldest resident of Bear River, N. S., died at that place on the 13th inst., at the advanced age of 105 years. She was unsually hale and hearty up to within a very short time of her death, having carded and spun ten yards of wooldwing the nest support.

The Chicago Journal says: By a cerdict of 30 to 1 the women of Chicago efuse the suffrage. That is the brief unanswerable story of yesterday's registration. Out of 400,000 women eligible as voters only 16,373 registered upon an official invitation to do so, backed by the urgent and enthusiastic appeals of the woman suffragists.

Lashed by furious wind, prairie fires raging in the north-eastern part of the state of Nebraska, are travelling with ends.

It must surely be admitted that if Mr.

Moran is so well qualified for the office of is not known whether any lives have

> police, arrived at Quebec on the Van-ouver, on Saturday, having in charge conver, on Saturday, having in charge Capt. Percy Neale, ex-sub-collector at St. Mary's, N. W. T. He is accused of having absconded with \$6,000. He was arrested in London, England, on his arrival with the greater portion of the money on him. Neale appears to take matters very coolly. His trial

A rather amusing though somewhat em-barrasing incident befell a young man, a stranger in town, in one of the churches on a recent Sunday says the Springhill News. The service had commenced be-ore he entered, and as the evening was rather warm he proceeded to remove his overcoat, but his feelings may be imagined when he found himself standing in the che inside coat having come off with the other. The choir didn't smile.

A lobster packer from Cape Tormentine informed the Amherst Press recently that illegal lobster fishing and packing was being followed at an alarming rate along the Straits. The fish are taken into the woods where they are cooked and packed in shanties and came of every description. The and camps of every description. The illegally packed fish is ruining the re-putation of Westmerland and Cumberand lobsters as the meat is very inferior ow to that caught in the early part of

The captain of the German barque Rebecca, which arrived at Cardiff, reports that at three o'clock on Friday morning last, off Ilfracombe, in Bristol Channel, they sighted a large steamer flying signals of distress. Soon afterwards she went down head foremost. The crew could be seen running about on deck, and their cries for help could be heard distinctly. The Rebecce applied The captain of the German barque on deck, and their cries for help could be heard distinctly. The Rebecca could do nothing to help them, as she was running under bare poles before a furi-ous gale. The name of the lost steam-

er was not seen.

A dastardly outrage was perpetrated at a camp of railroad laborers a mile from Fairview, Pa., at five o'clock Sunday morning by desperadoes, who tried to kill fifty or sixty people by blowing uy a building with dynamite. The motive was undoubtedly robbery. The attempt resulted in the instant death of three Hungarians. A large number were injured, eight of whom are in a serious condition. Only a portion of the dynamite exploded. Detectives arrested the boarding boss, as a with ss. They profess to believe he can give evidence that may lead to the detection of the men who committed the outrage.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

Seven persons were burned to death in a tenement house in New York yesterday morning.

DETECTIVES have arrested the 15 year-old Isaac Steemberg, in New York charg-ed with robbing a safe of \$5,000 worth of diamonds at Chicago.

THE Islanders reported lost from the Gloucester fishing fleet during the past year are Nelson E. Cantello, John Campbell, John Beaton and Captain F. Mc-

average 974.

Fourteen cars loaded with flour, bran and oatmeal were derailed and burned on the CPR near Perth, Ont, on Friday night, through the breaking of an axle on ne of the cars. Nobody was hurt

Artillery has been appointed to the command of the Military District of Prince Edward Island and made De-

Six boys, out of a gang of eight arrested for robbing stores at Ottawa, were tried, found guilty and sentenced to terms of from one year to five. They are all

old son of the scoretary of the department of in and revenue Ottawa, was accidentaly suffocated in a bran elevator into which he accidentaly fell Saturday, while on a visit

PREMIER GRBENWAY has replied to the Manitoba Catholics who waited on the government a while ago asking for certain amendments to the school law. The leader of the government tells the petitioners that the law is a good one and he cannot advise the legislature to make any changes.

A crime similar to that of the White chapel fierd was recently committed at Listowel, Ont. A trampnamed Almedo Chattell was subsequently arrested, and he has confessed. It is strongly suspected that he is "Jack the Ripper." In any case, it is satisfactory to know that the murderer of Jessie Keith is in the hands of justice, and he will suffer

Lot 35, in this Province has been apmost creditable civil service examina-tion, making upwards of 85 per cent out of a possible hundrel. We con-gratulate our Island friend on his success in the land of the Stars and Stripes.

on Saturday. The boy was engaged in coupling cars when he was knocked down and run over, the wheels severing both legs from his body. One was tak en off below and the other above the knee. The little fellow lived only about two hours after the accident happened, dying in great pain. The deceased was well known to the train hands around McAdam, and was a bright, clever little

The barnes of Holmes Kirkpatrick, at Auburn, near Alysford, N. S., were found to be on fire at 2 o'clock on the morning of the 24th. When the neighbors were aroused it was found too late to save anything. Both barns were a roaring furnace of flame, and all the live stock had been cremated, together with all the rest of the contents of the barns. A human life was also sacraficed After the excitement of the fire was over, it was found that Edward Morriarty, a neighfound that Edward Morriarty, a neighboring farmer, of Morden who had been assisting Mr. Kirkputruck, was missing His body was found in the rains sbocking by burned. The head, legs and one arm were all burned off the trunk. Kirkputrick, financial loss is \$3,000 patrick's financial loss is \$3,000.

At Cardigan, Oct. 2: Dougherty, aged 68 years. age. May his soul rest in peace.

year of his age. [Funeral leaves the house for Cathedral at 7 a. m., on Thursday, thence by carriages to Vernon River cemetery.] (Boston and New York papers please we offer a SPECIAL REDUCTION in

At St. Margaret's, King's County, on the 25th inst., of hemorrhage of the brain, Margaret Macdougall, aged 75 years, wife of Donald Maclellan. The deceased was a native of Grand River, Lot 14, where she lived until about eighteen years ago, when she and her husband removed to Summerside, where they resided not il about two wars ago, when they reuntil about two years ago, when they re-moved to St. Margaret's. She leaves to mourn their loss, a husband, four sons and one daughter, the sous being Rev. Alex-ander P. Maclellan, Parish Priest at St. Margaret's; Dr. Angus A Maclellan, Scorie, Dr. Lames H Maclellan Summer. Margaret's; Dr. Angus A Maclellan Souris: Dr. James H. Maclellan, Summer side; and John Maclellan, Machinist, S Margaret's. She was a very hospital woman, of an amiable disposition, and was very higly esteemed and respected by a large circle of relatives and friends in a large circle of relatives and friends in both Kings and Prince Counties. Her funeral took place on Saturday morning last, to St. Margaret's Church, and was very largely attended. His Lordship Bishop Macdonald officiated at the Requiem High Mass, with Rev. D. F. Macdonald, of Souris, assisting as Deacon, Rev. Dr. Walker, of Rollo Bay, as Sub-Deacon, with Rev. A. J. Macintyre, of Fairfield, as Master of Ceremonies. Rev. A. P. Maclellan occupied a seat in the A. P. Maclellan occupied a seat in the sanctuary, while Rev. R. J. Gillis, of St. Peter's, supported the choir. After the Libers, the funeral procession wended its

Ex. Premier Mercier of Quebec, who had been hovering between life and death for the last number of weeks, died at Montreal yesterday morning.

GREAT satisfaction is felt at Ottawa a the success of the Canadian loan floated by Hon. Mr. Foster in London. It was subscribed for five times over and will

ALFRED HIMSWORTH, the thirteen year

Joun Kendrick Bangs' quaint humor oled to death and twenty-seven persons is to enliven the pages of The Ladies' Home Journal with a series of twelve articles depicting the club talk of four men about women's affairs. Mr Bangs calls this club "The Paradise Club"— 'paradise," he says, "because no wo-

LIEUT. Governor Mackintosh, who is at Ittawa for treatment for sciatica, says the erritorial fair at Regina next promises to be a bfg success. A good site has been secured and the town of Regina has voted \$10,090 in addition to \$25,000 to be guaranteed by the Dominion

WE are very much pleased to learn that Mr. William E. Murphy of Cam-bridgeport, Mass. formerly of Portage pointed to a clerkship in the Boston
Postal Service. Mr. Murphy passed a Value in

An eleven-year-old lad name? Sul-

always visit

Oct. 25th, Catherine At Rustico, on the 10th inst., Bernard Doucette, in the 77th year of his

On Saturday, 27th inst., of croup, Gertrude, dearly beloved daughter of Joseph and Sarah Kent, aged 2 years and 10 On the 30th inst., at his residence, P Water Street, in this city, after a short illness, Charles A McMillan, in the 44th

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Sirius, the fixed star, now in the ascend ant, is computed to be 1 miles distant from the sun.

An event which has been the talk of th kind from Salt Rheum. I tried twelve different doctors, besides many patent medicines but received no benefit, but gradually became worse. Last January I was advised to try B. B. b, by the post-master here. I soon perceived a decided change for the better, and it only took six bottles to make a complete cure. way to the cemetery, where the absolution was read by Rev. A. P. Maclellan. R.I.P. six bottles to make a complete cure.

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

THE total losses by fire in the city of Ottawa, for the nine months ending September 30th was \$400,340.

Sir John Thompson left Ottawa for New York on Monday, and sails on the Majestic to day. He will be absent about five weeks.

THE Whaler Nanvbal arrived at San Francisco, from the Artie ocean, a few days ago, and reported a catch of eixty-nine whales, valued at nearly \$500,000.

The Otiawa dairy buildings near Winnipeg were destroyed by fire on Saturday morning last. Seventy-three cows were burned to death as well as

THE memoirs of Sir John McDonald, written by Joseph Pope, are to be published on November the 22nd. A Canadian edition will be issued simultaneously with the London one.

LATE news to Quebec from the Lower St. Lawrence says that the north and south shores are covered with snow and several schooners have been reported lost during the recent storm.

An elderly lady named Mrs. Burn-ham, left St. John on Friday in her usual health to visit friends in Wood-atock. She arrived all right, but fell dead as she reached the house where

The steamship Lucania arrived at New York from Liverpool on Saturday. The time of her passage from Queens-town was five days seven hours twenty-three minutes, and beats the previous record by twenty-five minutes.

The following changes are said to have taken place in the Custom's Department, here, viz: Geo. Bremner, chief clerk, to be surveyor, A. D. Macleod, chief clerk, M. J. Moran, cashier, and Lucius Kelly, surveyor's clerk.

TYLER made a mile, flying start, on a bicycle at Waltham, Mass., on Saturday, in 1.48 35, lowering the world's class B record by 1 2-5 seconds. The three quarters was made in 1.21 3-5, or 1 1.5 seconds faster than the world's

A Montreal despatch says the unsuitability of Rimouski as a place of departure for British mails was recently exemplified. The Mongolian, outward bound mail steamer, had to wait in midstream forty hours before the mail tender could reach her.

Ar Buffalo, N. Y., on the 24th John S. Johnson rode a mile on a bicycle in 1.30 2-5, almost 14 seconds faster than any single rider ever covered that dis-tance in the world, and a tenth of a second faster than the world's record for running horses, 1.351.

While at work in the hold of the steamship Florida Friday afternoon, an old man named Joseph Carver was struck on the head by a falling hatch and badly cut. The hatch is in two parts and only one half was up while the work of loading was going on. In some manner the sling üsed in lowering the freight caught the half of the hatch that had not been lifted and displacing it caused it to fall into the hold, grazing Carver's head and inflicting a severe wound. The old man was dazed for about two hours after the accident. Had the hatch struck him with full force he would have been instantly killed. Medical aid was promptly called in, and everything possible was done for the injured man.

A SAD ACCIDENT occurred at the residence of Mr. Joseph Peters, South Rustico, on Saturday night. It seems that in some way, probably by the pulling of the table cloth, a lamp on the table was accident. It is not always remembered, as it should the cloth, a lamp on the table was accident. It is not always remembered, as it should be cloth, a lamp on the table was accident. It is not always remembered, as it should receive the little ones were so badly burned that two have since died—one Monday night will and the other Tuesday morning. The other child the youngest of the family, will recover. The inames of the children who died were Adolphe and Josephine, the former being three years of age and the latter five. The fire was extinguished before the house was very much damaged, but not in time to prevent the results above stated. Mr. Peters was not at home when the unfortunate accident occurred.

Mrs. Peters and the servant girl were the when the unfortunate accident occurred.

Mrs. Peters and the servant girl were the only occupants of the house, except the children. Dr. Gallant was called in and for the little did all that lay in his power for the little sufferers. Mr. and Mrs Peters have the

The building on Queen Street, owned by Councillor Hughes and occupied as stores by Messrs. M., 8. and J Goodstein and the agency of the Singer Manufacturing Company, was somewhat damaged by fire about six o'clock Thursday morning. It is thought that the fire was the result of a quantity of ashes which had been sllowed to accumulated in the flue heating or igniting below the grate in Goodstein's store and setting fire to the woodwork near hy. Once started the flames crept up between the wall separating the stores between the wall separating the stores and along the ceiling of the Singer establishment. It took about an hour's hard work on the part of the firemen to extraguish the fire. The Messrs Goodstein had no insurance on their stock. The most damage their goods sustained was by water, and they will clear them out cheap. The bulk of the Singer Company's stock was removed to the street. The loss to the building is covered yb insurance.

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Hides. 0.02 to 0.03 Lard 0.14 to 0.16 Lamb skins. 0.20 to 0.25 Mutton, per lb 0.06 to 0.08 Mutton, carcass 0.05 to 0.06 Mangles 0.16 to 0.18 Oatmeal (black oats)per cwt 2.40 to 2.50 Oatmeal (white oats)per cwt 3.00 to 0.00 Oats 0.30 to 0.32 Pork, carcass 0.5½ to 0.5½ Potatoes 0.20 to 0.22 Sheep pelts 0.35 to 0.40

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NOT THAT KIND. Scott's Emulsion does not debilitate the stomach as other cough medicines do; but on the contrary, it improves digestion and strengthens the stomach. Its effects are ediate and pronounced. FOR THROAT TLOUBLES.

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The size of a woman's shoe should be just half that of her glove.

Mrs. George L. Hicks, 76 McGill S., Toronto, Ont., writes: "It is with plants were that I testify to the wonderful merits of K. D. C. My daughter has suffered severely at intervals for the past two years and was steadily getting worse. She tried that of her glove.

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sufferers from every stage of indigestion it will cure you too. "WHY IS HE SO IRRITABLE?" This question is often heard and nearly as often unanswered.

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To be sold by Pub'ic Auction on Tuesday the fourth day of December, A. D. 1894, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, in front of the Law Courts Building, in to front of the Law Courts Building, in Charlottetown. All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Lot or Township number sixty-one, in King's County, in Frince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows that is to say: by a line commencing at a stake fixed on the north side of St. Mary's Road is the scattered and the say in the scale of fixed to make the say is the scale of fixed to make the say is the scale of the say in the sca to say: by a line commencing at a stake fixed on the north side of St. Mary's Road in the southwest angle of farm tot number forty-four leased to James and Edward Fisher and running thence by the magnetic meredian of the year 1764 north fifty-five chains and fifty-five links to the rear boundary line of farms froating on the Sturgeon Road thence along the same west to the place of commencement the said piece or parcel of land being known and distinguished as farm lot number forty-five and is more particularly delineated and described on the plan thereof in the margin of a lease from (harlotte Antonis Sullivan to James Gormley, dated the twenty-third day of November, A. D., 1871, and is thus described in the said lease and containing by estimation fifty acres of land a little more or less. Also all that other trace, piece and parcel of land lying, situate and being on the said Tewnship number sixty-one bounded and described as follows that is to say: Commencing on the north side of the St.

Mary's Road at the western boundary of land now or formerly in the possession of John Marrah thence along said boundary according to the magnetic meredian of the year 1764, north until it meets the rear
 Call skins (trimmed)
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 according to the magnetic meredian of the year 1764, north until it meets the rear boundary of farms fronting on the Sturgeon Road thence west along the same feurteen chains and sixty eight links, thence south to the St. Mary's Road aforesaid thence

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Public speakers and singers are often troubled with sore throat and hoarseness and are liable to severe bronohial attacks which might be prevented and cured by the use of Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam—the best throat and lung remedy in use.

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of land a little more or less.

The above sale is made under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the eleventh day of July A. D., 1887, and made between James Gornaley of St. Mary's Road Lot 61, farmer of the one part and Credit Papage France Canadian part and Credit Foncier Franco-Canadie of the other part.

For further particulars apply at the office of Æceas A. Macdonald, Charlottetown Solicitor. Dated this 30th day of October, A. D., 1894.

CREDIT FONCIER FRANCO-CANADIEN. October 31, 1894-41.

Mortgage Sale.

To be sold by Public Auction on Tuesday, the fourth day of December, A. D. 1894, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, in front of the Law Courts Building, in Charlottetown. All that piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Lot or Township number forty-eight, in Queen's County, in Prince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Cn the north by the southern boundary line of a farm lately owned by the late James McAdam, now in possession of Patrick McAdam, on the east by the division line dividing Township number forty-eight from Township number forty-nine, on the South by the north n front of the Law Courts Building. number forty-eight from Township number forty-nine, on the South by the north boundary line of land now or formeriy in possession of James McAdam, and on the west by the Monaghan Road, containing me hundred and seven acres of land, a lttle more or less.

ittle more or less.

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other part,
For further particulars apply at the offich of Aneas A McDonald, Charlotter town, Solicitor. Dated the 30th day of October, A D, 1894. CREDIT FONCIER FRANCO CANADIEN

October 31, 1894.-4i.

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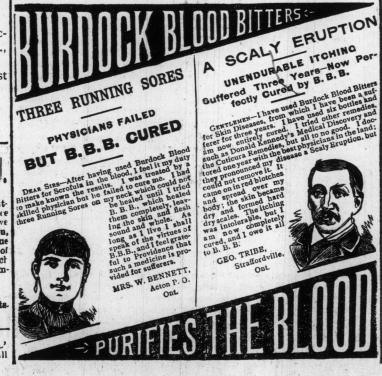
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order of the Minister of Public Works lus. to five per cent of the amount of tender, nust accompany each tender. This cheque till be forfelted if the party decline the motract, or fail to complete the work conscied for, and will be returned in case of

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E. F. E. ROY, secretary.

ment of Public Works, awa, Oct. 5th, 1894.

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It is largely prescribed To Assist Digestion, To Improve the Appetite, To Act as a Food for Consumptives, Nervous Exhaustion, and as a Valuable Tonic. PRICE, 40 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

polish their sabers or their rifles or

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their still remaining beauty. The

marble, has been robbed of these

and they are replaced with wood.

The marble, it is said, was taken to

Paris, where its beautiful quality

made it valuable for certain kinds of

On the Gallery of the conclave

. CHAMBRE D'ADJUTANT.

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space whatsoever uncovered, and

hese beautiful products of mediaeval

THE CHAPEL UNHARMED.

of every part of the building.

MARKS OF THEIR OCCUPATION.

Each of the Popes who have oc-

tions were made as to sex, and the

DISTINGUISHED OCCUPANTS.

When the building was finally abandoned as a Pontifical palace in

1403, it was devoted to the purpose

of serving as a residence for disting-

uished personages, and the list of

those who made it their temporary

home includes the names of some of

the most famous prelates, diplomats,

kings and queens of the past 400

years. After the terrible social up-

heavals of 1791 the palace furnished

spoil to many marauders, and num-

pers of the beautiful Gothic mansions.

in the vicinity of Avignon contain to

background.

THE PHILOSOPHER'S SCALES.

A monk, when his rites sacerdotal were o'er,
In the depth of his cell, with his stonecovered floor.
Resigning to thought his chimerical brain,
Once formed the contrivance we now shall explain;
But whether by magic's or alchemy's as the residing place of modern arms, bruises of 500 years. They are used we know not; indeed, 'tis no business of them, at which the men sit and

Perhaps it was only by patience and care, At last that he brought his invention to bear; In youth 'twas projected, but years stole grand staircase, which had steps of and gray;
But success is secure unless energy fails;
And, at length, he produced the philosopher's scales.

art work. "What were they?" you ask; you shall presently see:
These scales were not made to weigh sugar and tea;
Oh, no; for such properties wondrous had

On the Gallery of the congrave, which is most delicately and lavishly adorned with slender Gothic figures, and furnished with cells they, That qualities, feelings, and thoughts they formerly occupied by the Cardinals, the officers of the garrison have could weigh; the officers of the garrison have Together with articles small or immense, established their private bureaus, and

Naught was there so bulky, but there it All which some examples more clearly

The first thing he weighed was the head Which retained all the wit that had ever As a weight, he threw in a torn scrap of a Containing the prayer of the penitent a spell, That it bounced like a ball on the roof of

One time he put in Alexander the Great, With the garment that Dorcas had made taste have been whitewashed twice a their paths in life parted.

And, though clad in armour, from sandals year with lime. This has destroyed when the little Darnley Beaufort year with lime. This has destroyed it will died his father's heart was almost

A long row of alms-houses, amply en-dowed By a well-esteemed Pharisee, busy and proud, Next loaded one scale; while the other was pressed By those mites the poor widow dropped into the chest; Up flew the endowment, not weighing an ounce, And down, down the farthing worth came

A lord and a lady went up at full sail, When a bee chanced to light on the opposite scale; Ten doctors, ten lawyers, two courtiers, one earl, counsellors' wigs full of power and All heaped in one balance and swinging

in at the great, With the soul of a beggar to serve tor a weight,
When the former sprang up with so up in the tower of Trouillas, from ing the school is very heavy. It strong a rebuff,
That it made a vast rent and escaped at ous Salon of the Consistory that, by its dimensions and the permanence

Palace of the Popes.

A great deal of interest has been aroused by the announcement on the aroused by the ambunicement of painting upon the walls that pic-the French Government to appro-ture the life of the palace in the already raised by private subscrip tion, to be applied to the restoration of the Palace of the Popes at

Instruction and of the Arts, has given much attention to the matter ground floor he caused to be made of rescuing from its present critical a great menagerie of lions, most condition this magnificent monument that every Catholic in the world must look upon with a certain degree of reverence as having been the home of nine Popes, and high for them to spring over. On which has been the scene of so many the roof of the palace he laid out events that stand out with prominence in the history of the Catholic

STILL STRONG IN STRUCTURE.

The palace is in an excellent state plants, and Pope Clement VI. gathof preservation, so far as the actual ered about him a court that was construction is concerned; its walls brilliant and exclusive. No restricare firm and its apartments are well preserved, but it is occupied by a ladies of Avignon, as well as those detachment of French troops, and the of the surrounding country, were beautiful mural decorations and the hospitably welcomed and freely admagnificent colored frescoes with mitted to the enjoyment of this which it was ornamented, and when magnificent palace. an injury has been done to a window or pilaster or other piece of the original structure, it has been repaired without any thought of the style that distinguished it in the beginning, so that to-day a Roman window, or a modern French or Gothic one may be next to one of the original windows in the purest Renaissance. The top of one winclow may be square and another oval; there is no symmetry, no motive, no regularly preserved in the slightest degree. The court is 2,000 square yards in extent

this day pieces of elaborately carved The Salon of the Consistory, a woods, marble panels and other bits noble room, where the grand recep- of portable fixtures that were looted tions of the Popes were given, is to from the Palace of the Popes. In day disfigured by wooden partitions an equally destructive way others

rives most gratifying results." It also improves the quality THE PROJECT A WELCOME ONE.

saving what is left of this once princely residence. It is the most vast and harvest its products.

| St. John Camping since June, for some weeks, at this wild spot. May hap ly residence. It is the most vasi and harvest its products.

A short time ago Mr. Beaufort i recalled forest memories of his main from the Middle Ages, and it was riding in his buggy from Bardswas riding in his buggy from Bardsearly explorations—with Quincy D. several smaller apartments, one of them being occupied as a dining

> Twenty-one councils of the church were held at Avignon from 1050 to Mr. Beaufort was not alone when 1755, and all the Popes from 1309 he entered the court-room. A neatto 1377 (Clement V. to Gregory XI.) ly-dressed man, with a short grey a canoe evidently intended for one made their residence there.

A Duke's Brother.

REMARKABLE STORY OF AN ENGLISH CONVERT WHO MAINTAINS A CHAR-ITY SCHOOL IN KENTUCKY.

A correspondent of the Church that the stranger was Ky, tells a remarkable story of the above the door to the first cell, which tradition says was held sacred to the Popes themselves, there is now a gilt sign against a blue back-ground the magnificent ancestral home of a she heard of Mr. Beaufort's trouble street sheltered the "nis-

little boys of the world." Consistory, of the grand entrance and flight. This was the second sorrow turn for a few hours to the profession stairway of the Gallery of the Conthat had saddened the elder Dernley which he had abandoned. When the skull rose aloft with so sudden clave, in the chapels and in the ap- Beaufort. His wife was a member partments of the Popes and the of the Church of England, and when Cardinals, the frescoes leave no be

BECAME A CONVERT TO CATHOLICITY

to crown,

The hero rose up, and the garment went down.

The hero rose up, and the garment went down.

The hero rose up, and the garment went down.

The body had not long some damages.

When the verdict prosperous days. And rumor has it broken. The body had not long some damages.

When the verdict deresare quietle facility is the color almost entirely, and it will broken. The body had not long some damages. move the whitewash from its rich been cold in the grave when steps was returned it found the defendant to this country. Certainly the rela-In one corner of the edifice, under Ireland. They were yielding large the a great arch, a regiment of infantry is revenues, and Mr. Beaufort placed TEN BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF HIS installed, and the work that has been them so that they would not be done upon the walls there furnishes wasted by his absence. In a few a striking contrast between the devastation of modern times and the pomp of earlier centuries. The only ago he landed in New York, remainspot in the entire palace that has ing there until about ten months Father Matthew and Mr. Beaufort church, where eloquent preaching

The irregularity in the construction PIST SCHOOL. are no light and delicate galleries. f every part of the building.

The northern portion of the palace

Trough the time of Pancit VII.

The northern portion of the palace

To part of the building.

It was a notable occasion, attracting a great many member of the order. dates from the time of Benoit XII. garment. When little Mary's bon-Last of all, the whole world was bowled It was under the reign of Clement net is old and her shoe is torn, it is

VI. that Rienzi made his first ap- to Mr. Beaufort that she looks for pearance in Avignon, and was shut assistance. The expense of conductwhich was constructed the marvel- does not bring him one cent of inone hundred and twenty-four chil-While the scale with the soul in it so mightly felt,

That it jerked the philosopher out of his

That it jerked the philosopher out of his

cupied this palace has left some not-able souvenir of his residence there, the home of his nativity, the pleasures that a large fortune and social over the quaint, haunted forestand the souvenir of Clement VI. is standing could bring, and, in fact, paths of Champlain-now our public probably the most valuable and interesting. This consists of a series of painting upon the walls that picture the life of the palace in the probably the most valuable and inpriate a considerable amount of money, which is to be added to that most delicate and subtle of all the told a reporter he was Popes of Avignon, Clement VI.,

onry with every description of refine-FORT, Avignon.

M. Leygues, Minister of Public and means of enjoyment known to in England. Several years ago the Larue, of Laval university, and myduke gained world wide notoriety by self. being involved in the Cleveland board at Spencer Wood, at the restreet scandals in London with the artistically arranged with shrubs and trees, and the wild beasts were perence and others. The Duke of admirer of Parkman. It was, inmitted to roam through them, con-

Beaufort is a prominent turfinan. fined by massive iron railings, too striking appearance, but his sole ob- interesting turn the conversation ject in life seems to be to make him- took, respecting the landing of extensive gardens, lavishly provided self agreeable to everybody. He is fond of sports, and nothing seems to delight him more than to watch his low the Chateau, and climbing up the with shade trees, fountains and delightful resting places. The terraces in the park surrounding the palace one hundred and twenty-four little dizzy heights, by means of the bush were spacious and adorned with rare charges at play. Even on very warm es, being the outlet of the ruisea days ho wears a heavy white sweater, Saint Denis, which runs through the such as foot-ball players use. Though Spencer Wood grounds. Abbe Cas living in the country, his feet are grain, the future author of "Montusually incased in bright patent leather shoes, and these, with the nobby racy anecdotes, illustrating the life rough English cloth of which his like escapes on that memorable day clothes are made, and a handsome He was well supported by the genia

> Altogether, the people of Nelson county are very proud that they have such a man in their midst. Were you to travel from one end of the country to the other you would never hear words other than of the deepest respect and kindness spoken of the man who, with estates in England, France and Ireland valued at half a million, or perhaps more, is

BURYING HIMSELF FROM THE WORLD and worldly pleasures in order "to help poor little boys who have nothing." Though a few, very few, periment annalist down the lofty sons take advantage of the rich Eng-lishman's kindness of heart and de-St. Lawrence; as it were, helping the signedly meet him on the roadside as enthusiastic author in his glorious

carried off portions of the doors, the slips a dollar, or sometimes five times How Mr. Parkman did revel in our windows, the iron work, the tiles from that much, into the beggar's hand grand old forests, amidst our go the roof, and thus has, in one way and drives on without a question. geous mountain and lake scenery!

and another, much of the origin: But he is a shrewd man, and, of

I recall his pleasant smile of surbeauty been stripped from the build- course, would not let imposters go prise on recognizing an old friend,

one bright summer day during his too far. The poor shoemakers of the neighborhood are furnished with their banks of the rushing Batiscan, one of It is gratifying that some decided leather by Mr. Beaufort, and many the best trout streams of the Like step has finally be in taken toward an indigent tarmer is given the important transfer to the latter to the

position is familiar to every one who has ever approached the city, and warded with an attack of abuse and Harper's of Canadian life. Mr there is satisfaction in the thought profanity. Under this provocation Parkman pressed me to take a seat that, so far as possible, its original splendor will be revived and we shall again be able to look on it as did went home and told his father. In miles below the railway bridge, where those contemporary with its earlier a few days suit was brought against I was, however, not being an expert Mr. Beaufort for \$1,000 damages. The case came to trial recently. of being paddled through the fur ous

> beard sat at his side during the trial man only. and acted as the attorney for the defence. He was a stranger, and there Royal society have partaken of his was manifest surprise in the able hospitality, either on Chestnut street, manner in which he conducted the or on the sunny bank of Jamaica case. "Who is the little man?" Pond—the Abbe Casgrain, Dr. was asked here and there through Larue, M. Mannutte (our archemist).

Progress writing from Louisville, A LAWYER OF UNCOMMON ABILITY. benefactions of a wealthy English- No one had seen him come in on Hon. Henry Black, judge of the man, a brother of the Duke of Beau- the train, so the question was, how Court of Vice-Admiralty; the Hon. fort, who for ten months has lived did he get there? When the suit George Okill Stuart, his successor in with the Trappist monks at Gethse- was brought against Mr. Beaufort it this high office. Judge Black died the family in the north of England. he volunteered to defend him in torian of England and France in The little fellow was heir to a for court. Father Matthew had been a North America." He had other

tune equal to a quarter of a million monk for two or three years. Pre- familiars at Quebec and at Montreal dollars, and in dying besought his vious to that time he was a lawyer of ever ready to lend a helping hand father, who had nursed him tenderly Louisiana, practicing a great deal in in his historical researches; the Abbes through a long illness, to go out and the courts of New Orleans and Vicks- Verreau, Bois, Casgrain, Professor distribute his wealth "to the poor burg. His worldly name was Mat- H. La Rue, to whose sympathetic thew Goodwin. Mr. Beaufort was assistance the preface of several of Two eyes closed upon the world, glad to receive his services, and thus his works bears testimony. On the walls of the salon of the and a noble little soul had taken its the monk left his seclusion to re-

> There was a dozen or more witnesses, and even the relatives of the this country is the Catholic revival plaintiff, including his aunt, testified that is quietly going onto the many kind acts of Mr. Beau-fort, upholding him in the thrashing he gave the boy. But there was no getting round the strict letter of the were taken to make effective his last guilty and gave the plaintiff one cent tions of Church and State are not so request. The estates of father and damages. But Mr. Beaufort will son were in England, France and continue to feed, clothe and educate to Pope Leo's new attitude towards

> > DEFEATED ADVERSARY.

When the trial was over last Satur-By further experiments (no matter how), He found that ten charlots weighed less than a widow's uncyrstallized tear.

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Weighed less than a few grains of candor all the parts of the structure. There and sense: four children, the little sons and ooo to \$10,000 a year including, of no ingenious joinings, nothing that strikes one by the cleverness of its construction; but above all one is every expense. Their tuition is free, is said to be \$12,000 or more. impressed by the mass and solidity their mesls are given them, and when Though closely identified with the

Parkman at Ouebec.

MR. J. M. LE MOINE GIVES SOME INTERESTING REMINISCENCES OF CANADA'S GREAT HISTORIAN.

In the current number of the with a lavish hand. The surplus of Canadian Magazine, Mr. J. M. Le the large annuity is re-invested, so Moine, president of the Royal society that his fortune is constantly increas- of Canada, has an interesting article made statement that the ancient faith entitled "deminiscences of Francis is losing ground. The wealthy sum-Mr. Beaufort says that nothing Parkman at Quebec," from which we could have induced him to give up extract the following:—

entitled "Reminiscences of Francis is losing ground. The wealthy summer residents of the picturesque little town and the poorest Indian inhabi-How oft have I strolled with him

his lasting record. One cloudy We had met at the social quest of the Lieut.-Governor, H. Prince of Wales, the Duke of Clar- Luc Letellier de Saint Just, a warm deed, a feast of reason to sit with

Mr. Beaufort is a man not only of such companions. I remember the light overcoat, give him the appearance of a "swell." and cultured Laval university professor. Parkman interested us at fessor. Parkman interested us al by his theories on the errors committed by both generals at that event

> This social meeting took place in 878. I shall never forget i Parkman then informed us of hi ong-cherished design to write the incidents of the memorable fight, and invited us to accompany him next morning to survey the ground, which the Abbe and myself were happy in being able to do. Proud we fel

ful engagement, which changed the

destinies of North America.

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