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Last Quarter, 1st day, 2h., 0m., m. New Moon, 8th day, 9h., 26m., m. First Quarter, 15th day, 1h., 1m., m. Full Moon, 22nd day, 2h., 25m., a. Last Quarter, 30th day, 6h., 34m. a.

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	Wednesday	44	23	5	48	6	24
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4	Friday	40	26	7	40	8	16
5	Saturday	38	27	8	33	9	04
6	Sunday	36	29	9			48
7	Monday	34	30	10			31
	Tuesday	32	31	10	53	11	16
9	Wcdnesday	30	32	11	38		
10	Thursday	29	33	0	03	0	25
11	Friday	27	35	0	54	1	15
12	Saturday	25	36	1	43	2	09
13	Sunday	23	38	2			07
14	Monday	21	39	3	36	4	10
15	Tuesday	19	40	4	38	5	18
16	Wednesday	17	41	5	44	6	29
17	Thursday	15	43	6	52	7	37
18	Friday	14	44	7	56	8	37
19	Saturday	12	45	8	55	9	29
20	Sunday	111	46	9	49	10	15
21	Monday	10	47	10	36	10	56
22	Tuesday	8	49	11	17	11	23
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Eastertide in Mexico.

La Samana Santa, or Holy Week, is a most impressive period in Mexico; in fact, to have assisted at all the ceermonies in detail means baving seen a good bit of the religious life of our sister republic.

On Palm Sunday each one takes his own palm to church to be bless ed, and holds it up whilst the priest is reading the prayers for the benemarket. After Vespers on this day accred promenade concert, which is accreding to the subject of judical inquiry. These ally, this means "The sign," and it celebrates our Lord's victory won Passion Saturday, Passion Sunday, Palm Saturday, Palm Sunday, and Spy Wednesday, in memory of the

Five Wounds of our Lord, and also of the five ages of the world that that at ten o'clock, when the Gloria The jury unamiously found the and a capitular bearing a banner, to which is attached a large, red cross, and followed by the members of the chapter who file out of the choir into the sanctuary, one by one, thus representing the prophets who announced the mysteries of our recemp-

tion. These capitulars are envelop ed in long, black mantles, to signify that the mysteries were prophesied in obscurity. At the altar-step deep genuflexion. The standardbearer, who is robed like the others, come forward and raises the cross towards the people who prostrate themselves. The capitulars then kneel, and the cross is placed lengthwise, the extreme end touching the altar-rail, to signify the virtue of patience. After this it is turned to the right and to the left, symbolis ing charity, then raised on high to indicate hope. The standard bearer next takes the cross and places it over his right shoulder, then over and His apostles. The cross is

WANTED—One thon- preached to the world by our Lord body of the church, and with it, in the form of a cross, a blessing is given to all the people. It is again raised on high and carried to the LYONS & CO. epistle side of the altar, to show that at the end of the world the Jews will be converted to christanity. The services of Miercoles Santo,

ours: but Holy Thursday is replete bigh altar is gorgeously decorated for the repository, or, as they say in ranged back of this board, and bread

Visiting the Monuments, as this called in Mexico, is a universal devotion for the afternoon of Holy Thursday. In the cathedral, the ils and chrism are blessed as they are here. In the poorer churches he high altar is curiously decorated. Around the tabernacle are many ights, and flowers, and at each side are colored goblets standing upside down with an orange on the top of each. These are blessed, and afterin His twelfth year, in the midst of as suffering His holy Passion; and still again as rising glorious and

triumphant from the tomb. The cermony of Good Friday in ours during the day, except that ladies are allowed to play on the pianos in the churches, the organ not being allowed during these days. This is a very great privilege, and is granted only on this day, as women are excluded from all music in the choir throughout the year.

lighted Copellita, as the side altars and fellow criminal, a plentiful ac these are beautifully and artistically on a couch with a pall thrown over in New York, New Orleans, etc.

Sabado de Gloria, Holy Saturday, is a day after the Indian's own religion; and excited unbonded by his death and Resurrection. It heart. He rejoices in the ringing horror in the minds of those who takes place five times; namely, on of the bells and the ourning of had the stomach to hear the recital Judas in effigy, as much as our boys of them. Justice Bigham said in do in crakers and fireworks on the the course of his charge that 'it Fourth of July. The churches ser- was difficulty to conceive of more vices are similar to ours here, except revolting and abominable conduct. preceeded His coming. A weird is intoned, the huge bell of the cathe- precious pair guilty, after a deliberprocession is headed by two acolytes dral sends forth its loudest peals, ation of two or three minutes, and signalling all the other church bells, the judge sentensed the male demon

which respond. Cannon are fired at the same instant, and Judas is burned in effigy. A hideous and gigantic figure of Indians, who fall upon each other Sometimes as many as five of these for Divine Providence?" horrible figures may be seen dangling in mid-air in one single street !

soul-stirring music in the various ernment to the fact that the no

land-leagues. The Most Rev. Dr. excessive multiplication of publicnews in the Mexican oburches there world, the enormous sum of £15,sample room for the people to 000,000 sterling is spent yearly on will feel little gratitude towards the experience which will decide them walk about. Those who communi. intoxicating liquors. This sum, it Minister of Poetal Affairs and will after a year or more of life in this ate at the Mass receive each a appears, more than equals the agri- wonder what is the benefit of So- settlement as to whether their true portion of the consecrated wine. The cultural rents and the imperial cialistic ideas. taxation of the country combined. Whilst it is true that the expendi-Spanish el Monumento. The lure on intoxicating drinks in Ire- Garello, Garello, has been found favorite decoration in the wealthy land in less than a tenth of the dead at Adjoun, three days journey thurches is the representation of the drink bill of the United Kingdom, from Jerusalem, his body being Lest Supper. A board represent which amounts to nearly £155,000, pierced by revolver bullets. ing a table is placed on the altar, 000 sterling, or twice the rent-roll and life-size figures of the apostles, of the three kingdoms taken to— with our Lord in the centre, are ar-gether, the duty of Irishmen in this Damas. matter is not the less imperative. and wine are placed before each The evil of intemperance has been al'owed to grow too freely. In the year 1845, when the population of Daring the interval since then,

000 the licenses have increased by nearly 4,000." "Another sham 'ex-nun' has been ward given to the children. In the the New Zealand Tablet on an event chapels, or at the side altars, our which happened some months ago. Lord is represented on this day in "One of her many aliases—that every stake of his sacred life—here under which she was convicted a every stake of his sacred life—here says Nino Jesus, Infant Jesus, in the London—is Laura Jackson. The pears in Mr. Barry O'Brien's book lewd and unsavory creature-who, the doctors in the Temple; again, we are glad to say, was never a Russell of Killowen, who was a Catholic, much less a religiousposed for a time as ex-aun, and for the past twenty five years was notorious throughout the United States as a swindler, adventurer, Mexico has nothing different from and all-round cheat. For a time she throve and raked in the shekels of the bigoted and the prurient. How true the lines of Dryden :-For bold knaves thrive without a

grain of sense.

of impudence.

can be afforded, but it must be black, years, the host of that other female as a token of the hightest respect to swindler and sham 'ex-nun' who the Crucified Saviour. In the even- passed through this Ollony some ing the visit of condolence to the time ago under the name of Mrs. Mother of Sorrows is paid, and the Slattery. The Dis Debar creature statues of our Blessed Lady are all -like Maria Monk, Mrs. Shepherd. richly dressed in black velvet or and most other members of the brocade gowns. Large figures of noisome sisterhood of sham exthe dead Christ in His Mother's arms | nuns-has had, by her own confesare effectually arranged in dimly sion and that of her alleged husband are called. But the favorite mode quaintance with the prison-cell, and diction of the palms. Many of of representing the dead Saviour is has put in terms of forced seclusion braided and fashioned into pretty a crown of thorns on His sacred The charges of which the wretched shaps, and are sold by the Indians head. After the visit of condolence pair were convicted at the Old on the streets and at the flower all the people go to the park for the Bailey were a series of nameless

> were practised under the cloak of to fifteen and the female to seven

years' penal servitude." A few days ago a deputation of the traitor, made of pasteboard on French nuns were admitted to an the firework frame, to which is at. audience with Leo XIII. Overtached a number of pennies for the joyed at being able to offer in person Indians, is strung up from the bale their congratulations on the occonies from one side of the street to casion of the twenty-fifth anniverthe other, at the appointed time, sary of his Pontificute, the reverend they form a semi-circle and make a the match is applied, and amid mother superioress in charge of the shouts and fiendish yells, Judas is deputation said : " Holy Father, we burned, to the great glee of the have been praying daily that you should reach the age of a hundred." to gather the pennies as they fall "A hundred!" rejoined Leo Xtll from the burning framework, "now, why should you set a limit

ustice. The cross is then placed on churches make one think of the offices were closed from 10 to 12 A. that the original estimates had been the ground, and all the capitulars prostrate themselves in token of humility, when suddenly the stanhumility, when suddenly the standard, bearer rises with the cross and
turns from the capitalars to the
people, to indicate the new doctrine

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this most beautiful or all least—glous idea. After that no saw in the religious idea. After that no saw in the religious idea was a scandal which the Pope entrusted him with the in Ireland to lessen the number of ought to be removed, and he dedistribution of his own particular sand bushels Two- taken from the altar-step to the houses licensed to sell intoxicating manded that the Government should alms and charities. He became a drink, the Western Watchman says | keep all post offices opened until kind of lord high almoner at the "The bishops of Ireland are inau- midday. Whereupon the Post- Vatican. In course of time the gurating a moment that will do master, M Mouzeot, rose to inform Archbishop was raised to the rank more for the country than twenty the anti-clerical deputy that his sug- of Cardinal, and his death has been gestion would be accepted and with- a severe blow to the aged Pontiff." McRedmond, bishop of Killaloe, in a few days put into force. Such has been giving in his Lenten past- is the idea of lit rty in France! Be oral the reasons why the Irish it noted that the postmen were not Spy Wednesday, do not differ from bishops deem the indiscriminate and obliged to go to Mass. They could been started by the Rev. Peter E. please themselves. But because with interesting ceremonies: In the houses such a source of danger, and some did and others might commit is founding a settlement where possession of that day, the entire that they are very strong reasons the crime of being present at the young men of the world who feel congregation takes part. This is can not be disputed. In Ireland, Holy Sacrifice, the Government will drawn to a clerical life may, witheasily done, because as there are no one of the poorest countries in the keep open all post offices! No doubt out leaving their daily pursuits,

> A Catholic missionary, Dom assassin and a number of accomplices

bedside during her last moments. mony to her rare artistic gift. Born at Newry about seventy-one placed under lock and key," says years ago, the deceased lady was a daughter of the late Mr. Arthur get a position as proofreader." Russel, of that town. Her early "Sorry," said the publisher," but years were spent in Newry and we've laid off all our proofreaders Killowen, and a vivid picture of don't need "em." on the life of her late brother, Lord but dialect stories now." couple of years her Junior.

"M. A. P.," of London, has just published the following incident in the life of the late Cardinal Ciasce, O. S. A.: "The death Cardinal Ciases, who died recently, recalls a very pleasing aneedote of Pop. Leo. Cardinal Ciasca was a singularly brusque, annular and austere prelate. This was due perhaps to But good men starve for the want the fact that he was originally a friar of the Augustinian Order, and Good Friday excepted. All busi- She was known in the United it was as procurator general of the ness is practically uspended until States as the 'Countesa' Dis D. bar, latter that he first attracted the at-Easter Monday, and the city assumes and, according to the New York tention of the present Pontiff by his Hood's Sarsaparilla Easter Monday, and the city assumes and, according to the New 1072 control of the property of the accidity of the amost holiday-like appearance. Sun of Jan. 27, 1894, was for a economy and integrity. One day which corrects the acidity of the on which rheumatism depends and the friend and for two. Clasca he said he was particularly

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the settlement of a debt which he left that he owed to the Augustinian Order. The general was totally at a loss to understand what was meant, until Leo XIII. explained that when at the beginning of the nineteen century, the first Napoleon, after his conquest of Italy, had 'ordered the sale of all monastic property, the Pecci family had taken advantage of the fact to purchase the Augustinian monastery at Carpineto. The Pope added: "My father often spoke about restoring this property to the order from Napoleon, but the circumstances were not then favorable for any such step. But I think that the wishes and to pay the debt of the family. And thereupon be not merely handed to the procurator general of the Augustinians the title deeds of the property in question, but likewise a sum of 100,000 francs.

o be employed in restoring the monastery for the purposes for which it was originally intended . Some time later Father Ciasca re-In view of the approaching electroned to him a sum of 60,quested an audience of the Pope, Easter Sanday, the glorious and tions the French Ministry seems re- 900 france, informing him that Easter Sunday, the glorious and crowning day of this impressive solved to sacrifice every principle of the repairs and the necessary alter—honesty and fair-play in order to the thousands who receive Holy the thousands who receive Holy Communion and pay tribute to the Risen Lord. The decorations and bat, called the attention of the Govacustomed throughout his long containing music in the various

> A very interesting scheme has Amigo, of Walworth, England, who many of the indifferent employes work among the poor and gain an vocation is the priesthood. The novices, should they be considered to have a true vocation, will be cnabled to proceed to the seminary to undergo the regular training for the priesthood.

The death is announced of Mother Agnes Mary Hawking, of the Society of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, at the Convent of Mount Anville, Irish exchanges record the death near Dublin. Deceased was the of Rev. Mother Emmanuel Russel daughter and granddaughter of a Ireland was eight millions and a (Sarah), only surving sister of the elergyman of the Church of Eng-quarter, the number of licensed late Lord Russell of Killowen, land. Her father was the Rev. houses in the country was 15,000; which occurred at the Convent of Charles Hawkins, C. C. L., Ozon,
During the interval since then Mercy, Newry. The good nun had a member of an old and wellknown while the population has fallen away to less than half, or barely 4,000, ed and carried her off, her only sur- painter; the fourteen beautiful viving brother, the Ray. Matthew Stations of the Cross painted by her Russell, S. J., being present at her in the convent chapel bear full testi-

"I should like," said the man," to

"You don't?" "No. We're publishing nothing

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The Provincial Debt.

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ficit followed deficit and the debt increased by leaps and bounds, the Government and their supporters and their press have in the most bare-faced manner endeavored to deceive the people and to divert attention from our deplorable financial condition by presenting false and misleading statements. By means of such duplicity at election times our Grit friends have managed to keep themselves in power thus far but their po-litical sins are finding them out and their insincerity is unmistakably manifesting itself. At the last general election in 1900 Mr Farquharson, then Leader of the Government, and his supporters would not acknowledge any public debt and the Leader in his famous manifesto sought by a manipula tion of figures to convey the ide that there was a surplus of \$6,000 for the year 1899, the last year for which the public accounts were then available, notwithstanding that the auditor's report for that year plainly showed a deficit of \$36.915.03. We now have the confirmation of this truth from the most unexpected and, for the Government, the most inconvenient source. When Mr. Farquharson went to Ottawa looking for money in 1901 he very well knew he would have to present a statement approximating the truth if he hoped to win his case; he als knew he would have no trouble in making a good showing on the score of indebtedness if he at all adhered to the facts. Consequently his memorial to the Federal Government set forth that the was \$575,000. By his story of the surplus of \$6,000, and no acknowledgment of a Provincial debt he succeeded in winning the elections; but when he went on a begging expedition and the truth had to be told, his surplus was transformof the Province had suddenly jumped up to almost \$600,000. This memorial of Mr. Farquharson's is now embalmed in the Journal of the Legislative Assemreport; but, as we have already shown, the unfinished contracts

doom is sealed, and if we mistake This frank acknowledgment of the Provincial debt by the Patriot not an indignant electorate are is evidently intended for a purpose. only awaiting the opportunity to The people are to be asked to put their hands down deep into their pockets and plank down more taxes to pay the bills of this reckless and extravagant Government, and maintain unnecessary offices for their favorites and henchmen. The tone of the Patriot is very apologetic; it is very desirous that weeks have passed since the sesparty bitterness shall be eliminat- sion opened and the Government ed, that all will willingly bend have enacted scarcely any legisla- by a fine. A fee of ten cents is to be their necks to the galling tax tion excepting the amended road paid the District Registrar for each yoke. After arrogantly upholding act. The budget has not yet birth and death registered by him. all the political rascality of the been delivered, and a species of party in power, its gerrymander, political chaos would almost apits deprivation and restoration of pear to have crept in to the Govthe franchise to suit party exig. ernment side of the House. Memency and its numerous other acts bers are absent from their places by which the rights of the people and interest in the proceedings

the debt. As we have more than House, who have business to attend the Leader of the Government to lay on once pointed out, it should be suffi- to in the country should not be the table of the House a statement of vatives assumed power they in- to be patched up. herited from the Davies Government a debt amounting, according to Mr. Hyndman, the Auditor of the Davies Government, to \$51,- Public Works department before

FROM time to time we have pointed out to our readers the enormous proportions assumed by the Farguharson, amounted to \$128,-Provincial debt, under the reckless and extravant administration of from the \$128,429, we have \$76,our Grit friends. But, while de-689 as the amount of debt saddled upon the Province by the Conserthat they had only collected taxes for three years, or \$82,000 altonower we will find these facts: They succeeded to a debt of \$128.-000, and now at the end of eleven ervative Government are responible, \$76,689, we shall have \$623,-311 as the amount for which our Grit friends are responsible. Suposing we add to this amount the axes collected by them, viz., \$410,000, we shall find that between debt and taxes the tax payers of this Province are worse off than they were when the present Government came into power

by upwards of one million dol-

lars. Surely that is a record suffi

cient to irretrievably condemn

ny Government or any party. But the Patriot says the receipts from the Land Office and the mounts received from the Federal Government on account of piers and other refunds should not have been used as ordinary revenue, but should have been capitalized and the interest only should have been used. The receipts from the present Government to find any fault with the Land Office receipts being used as revenue. This Government not only used the receipts as ordinary revenue, but wasted thousands upon thousands of the ed into a large deficit and the debt assets of the Province by granting enormous discounts to those in debted to the Land Office in order to ensure their political support. This is the way the assets of our Province were squandered by the bly for 1901, and shall continue present reckless debt-creating for all time to come a chapter of Government. The draft of \$200, our political history. In Decem- 000 from capital is once more ber, 1901, the Government desired called upon to do duty in the to dispose of some debentures and specious argument of the Patriot they were placed on the market It has repeatedly been pointed out by J. C. McIntosh, Broker, Halifax. that the Grits who were in a ma-In placing these debentures on jority in the Legislative Council sale the Government were obliged must bear the responsibility for to state the nature of the security that withdrawal equally with the that attached to them, and in his Conservatives. But it must be announcement of the assets and remembered that the Conservative liabilities Mr. McIntosh placed Government, through their exerthe Provincial indebtedness at tions, had \$20,000 added to our \$626,000. From this statement annual subsidy at Ottawa it will be seen that the Govern- Consequently, although our an ment admitted the rapid increase nual receipts were lessened by in the debt, due to their misman. \$10,000 a year by the withdrawal agement. Finally, when the Pub- of the \$200,000 the amount of our lic Accounts for 1901 were pre- subsidy was \$10,000 a year better sented to the Legislature a couple when the Conservatives went out of weeks ago the Patriot acknow- of power than when they assumed ledged the debt to be \$642,177.72. the reins of Government. It will Registrars. It shall be the duty of the This is the amount of the debt as therefore be seen that nothing can shown on the face of the Auditor's be made against the Conservatives on this score. No matter how much sophistry is used in the attempt to whitewash the Governand other accounts carried forment it is of no avail, they are ward the debt at least \$700,000. condemned by their record; their

consign them to political oblivion. Sessional Notes.

In the waste of valuable time Premier Peters equals, if he does not surpass, any of his Liberal predecessors. More than four

esponsible for a large portion of the revenue the members of the road from Gilbert Road in Lot 14 to the

Speaking of the road act in our 740. They remained in power as, we set down the expenditure twelve years, and when they re. on roads last year at \$18,969.61. tired the debt, according to Mr. The Public Works Report shows 429. Substracting the \$51,740 was carried forward and not mentioned in the Public Accounts. This balance amounts to \$6,203.84. Consequently the amount spent vatives. That is to say \$6,390 a on roads during 1901, so far as year for twelve years. Surely we have any knowledge, was upthat is a good record considering wards of \$25,000. A very considerable sum all must surely admit for the amount of work done. gether. If we now examine the The road act as it now stands is ecord of the Grit Government in somewhat worse than it was before the act of 1901 was introduced. The numerous inspectors under the new act will have little years the debt is \$700,000, or an influence for good; they will be average of nearly \$54,000 a year. apparently figure-heads to a large But that is not all. During eight extent. The road makers who of these eleven years our Liberal work the "machine" will evidentfriends collected \$410,000 in taxes, ly have the pull. The or an average of over \$51,000 a act seems to give them the disyear. If we substract from the tribution of work for political present debt of the Province the purposes. This act seems to have mount for which the late Con. all the defects of the act of 1877, without the option of statute taken by the Government in regard to

vengeance.

pition for this Province seems to Cummiskey said that after the resignahave engaged considerable attention in the Government caucus. This matter had been very strong- officials. They reported no defalcations ly urged upon the Government. and not a dollar missing. They had been waited upon by a delegation of the directors and of the Government if the Act of last members of the Exhibition Association who pointed out that un- the provision of the British North Amthe grounds and buildings of the Provincial exhibition as well as deficit of 1899 amounted to \$36. Land Office have never been used on the 31st December 1900 land of the Province on the 31st December 1900 land of the province on the 31st December 1900 land of the province on the 31st December 1900 land of the province on the 31st December 1900 land of the province on the 31st December 1900 land of the province of merside. This latter would surely be a pretty arbitrary proceeding, as the property owners of Charlottetown and Summerside are now very heavily taxed for municipal purposes. Whether or not it was intended to link together the exhibition and civic taxation we know not; but evidently the Charlottetown and Summerside taxation question could not be forced through the caucus, and with its collapse the exhibition grant also fell to the ground; for t soon became current that the exhibition was "knocked in the nead," and that the idea of civic taxation for Provincial purposes and been abandoned. It is rather humiliating commentary on the reation of a department of agriulture and the inauguration of Farmers Institutes that the Exibition Association are obliged o sell their grounds and buildings

> It provides for the registration of births and deaths. The Provincial Secretary Treasurer is to be Registrar General, and under him there will be District District Registrar to make returns to first of March, June, October and Dacember in each year, of the births and deaths in his district during the previous three months. These returns shalf be on forms containing the original entries, certified under his hand. The act requires every clargyman to keep a register of baptisms and deaths within his parish. Notices of births are required to be given to the District Registrar by the father or mother or near relative, within thirty days after birth. The tenant or occupier of a ouse in which a death takes place shall likewise supply the required par ticulars to the District Registrar. Phy sicians are required to transmit certifi cates of the cause of death, and clergy men who perform funeral services shall satisfy themselves that registration has been made. There are special provisions to meet special cases and failure to comply with the law is punishable The act is to go into operation on the 1st January, 1903.

n consequence of tack of Govern-

ment support. But this is what

A bill of some importance was in-

traduced to the Honse on the 4th inst

to latest reports.

The usual catechising of the Government by members of the House has yet four weeks of time has been consum been going on for the past week or two, and the proceeding has been in part a

cient for all fair minded persons compelled to lose their time wait- all the convictions secured under The to know that when the Conser- ing for these differences of opinion Canada Temperance Act, the names of parties who paid the fines, the names of the parties imprisoned, also a detailed account of all the money collected as fines, also the names of persons conlastissue, without the report of the victed under said Act from whom no fines were collected and the ressons for not collecting them, the names of parties releaced from jail and the Attorney General's authority for such release Hon. Mr. Peters said he had already

that a balance on road contracts laid on the table the returns of the Stipendiary Magistrates, but if any statements were required they would be made up and presented to the House. There was one case of release, that of woman who was let out of jail to Mr. McKinnon asked the Leader of petition from the inhabitants of Murray River praying for a grant of money t

crossing McLure's dam for the safety taking in the matter? Hon. Mr. Peters replied that this matter belonged to the Department of Public Works and the question would be answered by ed the Leader of the Government if he District praying that they would be allowed the privilege of submitting their grievances to arbitration and what action the Government intends taking in petition had been received. He then explained the matter and the steps

labor and with all checks removed. it. The Government will consider the This is progressive legislation with matter and probably grant an arbitramissioner of Public Works if there had In addition to taxation the been any defalcation in that office within the past two years, and if so, has question of an agricultural exhi- the amount been restored. Hon. Mr rumors of defalcations. He had the matter investigated by two competen

Hon. Mr. Gordon asked the Leader session regarding the controverted Election Act had been disallowed under less a Government grant be given erica Act. Premier Peters replied that the Act had not been disallowed. Hon-Mr. Gordon asked the Commissione ssociation would have to be sold. of Public Works if any arrangemen A day or two afterwards it was had been made for the establishment of said the Government caucus had a ferry at Poplar Point, the late con. agreed to give a grant for the tractor having left the Province. The Commissioner of Public Works said a number of tenders had been received grant for the "Winter Fair" at but none had been accepted. Mr. Mc-Amherst, N. S. Concurrently Lean asked the Commissioner of Pubwith this report was another to lic Works what action had been taken was not aware of a petition, but he thought it was a matter that should be attended to. Mr. McLean asked the action if any the Government have taken to repair the road along the shore on the north side of Fortune River. The Commissioner of Public Works said that a good deal of complaint had been received. A good many of the inhabitants wanted the road across the farms; a disagreement was apparent

s to the price of the land. Mr. A. J. McDonald asked the Leader of the Government to lay on the table of the House a statement showing in detail now the item of \$556023 as shown by the Public Accounts for the year 1901 to have Governor General of Canada is made up, the said statement to set forth (1) the name or names of the person or persons to amount paid to each; (2) The nature of the service rendered by each person and (3) The kind, quality and price of the goods furnished by each person to whom the said noney or any part thereof was paid. The tabled in a short time. Mr. Kickham ask the Commissioner of Public Works whether he intends making passable the roads leading from Souris West Bridge the caucus has decreed, according south along the Bank. The Commissioner of Public Works said that the road accom

nodated very few and thore was anothe oad which could be used. Mr. Archibald J McDonald asked leave to resent a petition from the inhabitants of Beorgetown, praying that unrestricted cillors of said Town to lease the Common for such term as they think fit and to sell ertain parts of the spuare; the money to be applied to improving the parts rebe granted to the said Town. Hon. Mr. Fordon presented a petition from certain useholders of Georgetown, praying that

the town be not incorporated. On the 4th Mr. John F. Whear, member for Charlottetown presented a petition with 800 names of residents of Charlottegarding the question of prohibition. the granting of the prayer of the petition he moved the following resolution. "Resolved that in the opinion of this House the prayer of the Petitioners that a plebscite of the cifizens of Charlottetown be taken as to whether they are in favor of tne Prohibition Act 1900 and that neces sary legislattion be passed at the present ssion to abrogate the said law if an adverse vote thereon be recorded against the said Act." There was no seconder and the discussion was dropped.

The balance of the time of the Legisature, whilst setting, has been occupied angement of bills for incorporation of hall companies and of a corresponding private nature. All that has been done Surely this imposture must soon cease

by which the rights of the people have been trampled under foot, our contemporary now changes is seems to have very much diminished. Numerous caucuses of the ished. Numerous caucuses of the Government members have been like and bland. Does it expect to deceive anyone by such tactics?

While the Patriot acknowledges the debt to be over \$642,000, it has recourse to its usual sophistry in a labored attempt to hold the pre
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OTTAWA, April 5th, 1902.

THE WEEK IN PARLIAMENT. The debate on the budget, which will close on Tuesday, the 8th inst., was reof Government speakers. Mr. Kendall, Cape Breton, wants free trade and direct axation; Mr. Turgeon, Gloucester, is confident that free trade will be granted the Minister of Finance; Mr. Maclaren, of Huntington, declares himself to be a free trader, but he is willing to bow to the judgment of Hon. W. S. Fielding and come a protectionist; Mr. Holmes, West Huron, admits that there is a split in the Liberal ranks over the tariff question and warns the Government not to gran further protection; Mr. Scott, Assiniboia, who won his election on free trade pro mises, explains that now he is first and last a Liberal, and it is a matter of indifference to him which policy he votes

The Conservative speakers presented solid front. They were Mr. Porter. Wes Hastings, who delivered his maiden speech nd made a good impression; Mr. Rosa mond, North Lanark; M. Pringle, Cornwall: Mr. Lovell, Leads and Grenville: Mr Taylor, South Leeds; Dr. Roche, Maruette; and Mr. LaRiviere, Provencher Canada for Canadians" was the strain that characterized the opposition re marks. Adequate protection to farmers and manufacturers was called for.

EXODUS STILL CONTINUES.

The United States census returns sho clusively that the claim made by th ment, that the exodus from Canada conshine. The statistics sent out from he United States census bureau established, that in 1880, there were 717,157 n 1890, the number was 980,938; in 1900 t was no less than 1,181,778. That is to say that in 1890 the total number of Canadians respectively domiciled in Canada and the United States was as 83 to 17; while in 1900, was as 82 to 18.

MR. BLAIR'S BIG COAL BILLS.

In 1899-1900 Hon. A. G. Blair purchased \$548,140 worth of coal for the Inolonial Railway. In 1900-01, when the price of coal had advanced fifty per cent, he purchased 200,000 tons of coal when prices are normal. Mr. Blair as high as \$5 per ton for this coal in 1900-1901. These extensive investments were tion. Buying \$1.80 coal for \$5, partly explains the deficit of nearly \$1,000,000 which revealed itself in connection with on the streets. They were let off with a the management of the government rail-

CANADA FLOODED WITH DISEASES. Mr. Robert Watchorn, the Special Imare the direct result of filth and sunanitary Intario and Quebec) is being made the lumping ground for disease introduced by these people. The Minister of Agriculture has refused to to take steps to extripate this frightful condition of affairs.

PROTECT THE FARMRES. For the year ending June 30th, 1901 canada's importation of agricultural procts from the United States included

Barley32,346 Tomatoes......37.508 Small fruits..... 80,366

named produce. The Conservatives have will guarantee to farmers the excessive privilege of trading in their own markets. 'Canada for Canadians" with equal recognition of the needs of the farmer, manufacturer and laborer is what the Conservative party stands for.

Britain, tons upon tons of German and LONDON, April, 5.—The city is talking other foreign textiles have been brought about Cecil Rhodes' will. His fortune over to England and re-shipped to Canada, after a so called process of 'finishing' in order that they may be classed as goods called process of 'finishing' in and teu million of this goes to found scholarships at Oxford open for three years at \$1,500 each, for students of partiy of British manufacture. In some partly of British manufacture. In some every British colony and every state in cases this 'finishing' in England, consists the American union and from Germany simply in taking of the German, French, or There are no restrictions as to race or maining; and also that corporate powers degranted to the said Town. Hon. Mr. again, and then giving them a British Gordon presented a petition from certain name or label. There is no branch of \$50,000. trade in which this style of smuggling is carried on to a greater extent than it is in the textile trade."-Belfast (Ireland) News Such a statement, coming as it doe rom the most influential British papers town asking that plebiscite be taken re- having no political ends to serve in Canada stablishes unquestionably the mischie After speaking for some time in favor of that is being wrought throughout Canada by the preferential? tariff as it now exists

At Los Angelos, Cal., March 13th, 1902 Herbert J. Coffin, aged 34 years, a native of Prince Edward Island and son of John At St. Teresa, on March 27th, Mary McAree in the 18th year of her age, be oved daughter of Francis and Mary Ann McAree. May her soul rest in peace. In this city, at the residence of Mr. Charos Riley, on Monday the 7th inst, Riley aged 55 years. R. I. P.

Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

THE HERALD vious Conservative Government methods to be adopted to increase consideration of the Ottawa Weekly Letter. The Herald's Scoop-Net.

CONDUCTED BY TOM A. HAWKE. The fountain will remain unsealed!

If time was money the loafers of this

Silence is said to be golden, but it someimes indicates guilt.

Somo people claim to be broken heartwhen they have only a disordered

Some get up with the lark while others are not content without a swallow the drst thing in the morning.

Life is short. But it is long enough for

A young man near Charlottetown met near costing him his life. He was out hunting for trouble and accidently ran up

A Georgetown woman says her husband holds the record for talking in his sleep. Poor fellow! Poor fellow! Perhaps he thinks that is his only chance to get in s

To look over the average congregation

in a church is enough to make one wonder

where are the poor : but look into the contribution box and you will wonder where are the rich. WHERE HONOR COUNTS.

The count possessed an honored name; Exalted was his rank. Ah yes! His name was honored, but Not honored at the bank.

There is a sixteen-year-old boy in Tenessee who has already killed three men. boy at that age who has committed so many murders is almost sure to come to a

around the corners of this city who are nore than in the previous year. Run of kept so busy maintaining their dignity nine coal is worth about \$1.80 per ton that they haven't time to earn a decent

> A number of young men belonging to peared before the Magistrate at the police court the other morning for fast driving warning. The general opinion is that they should have been let off with a warming.

Captain Morrison, the fighting editor of the Ottawa Citizen, has been presented with the Distinguished Service Order for igrant Inspector, who has charge of all gallant conduct in the field in South United States immigration officials in Africa. The Cap, deserves it, having anada, is responsible for the statement, shown by his handling of the guns out that "ninety-eight per cent. of the Europ. there that he is a remarkably cool and Boers, he is handling his pen, raking the ranks of his Grit opponents with hot shot, He ought to get a D. S. O. even for thi

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

CECIL RHODES' FUNERAL. CAPE Town, April 3 .- A stream of

people passed by the coffin of Cecil Rhodes in Parliament House to-day, and the funeral this afternoon was imposing. The streets were lined with troops. The pall bearers were Dr. Jameson, the Premier of Cape Colony and six others. The chief mourner was Colonel Frank Rhodes, who walked bareheaded and alone, followed by the other brothers of the deceased and representatives of Lord Milner, the British presentatives of Lord Milner, the British High Commissioner, and Sir Walter Hely Hutchinson, the Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Cape of Good Hope. The gun carriage was drawn by eight horses. Among the drapings of the coffin was a banner of the Loyal Woman's Guild inscribed, "farewell; great heart." In front o headed and the building itself was filled to its capacity. At the conclusion of the services the mourners proceeded to the station. There the coffin was borne into the De Reers Company's saloon car, which had been converted into a chapelle ardente. The family, the executors of the will, and others, accompanied the remains to Rhodesia.

The Prices.

The market was not very largely attended yesterday. The few loads of hay on the square were disposed of at prices between 50 and 55c. Buyers are paying from \$9.00 to \$10:00 a ton for pressed hay, and \$7.00 for straw, Pork was scarce; 7½c was the top-notch price. Potatoes are worth 30c. and oats 42c. price. oats 42c. utter. (fresh).....

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

at the Hillsborough Bridge Works THE contract for completing the interio

of the church at Tracadie Cross has been awarded to Mr Francis Bradley of Kelly's

PRIVATE William E. McPherson

Charlottetown was slightly wounded in the recent engagement with the Boers at Hart's River.

Ar Ottawa a few days ago, Sir John Bourinot took a dose of iodine by mistake for cascara. A hasty call of physicians ed. Fighting ensued at close quarters

Africa with the first contingent, have

IT is stated in Quebec on good authority from a usually well informed correspondent in Rome that Archbishop Begin will be appointed a cardinal during the Papal

THE steamer Lake Superior which ran sahore off the harbor of St. John, N. B last week will be a total wreck. She belongs to the Elder-Dempster line and was

THE seal donated by Mr. McFadyen for the fountain on Queen Square has; been given his freedom by Mr Crockett who had charge of him. This was a wise pro-

THE Royal Canadian Regiment stationed at Halifax have again volunteered for ser vice in South Africa. The regiment is now nearly one thousand strong and are anxious to see active service.

A BRANDON, Manitoba, despatch an ounces that Walter Gordon who was arrested in Halifax some time ago for double murder has been found guilty, and sentenced to be hanged on April 28th. He

THE Militia Department, Ottawa, i still awaiting instructions about the organization of the next contingent. It is certain that a corps of 2,000 will be

St. Peter's Road near Suffolk Station was determined, The Canadians in front

the song "Ben Bolt" is dead. The song liers of cartridges at the enemy and first appeared in 1843, and became famous. then broke his rifle. The author, who was a poet, physician, lawyer and ex-Congressman, celebrated his 82nd birthday at Newark, N. J., last June.

MR W. B. Robertson, for several years High Sheriff of Queen's County, has been appointed Collector of Customs for Chartetowa, vice James Currie, E g., Supernnuated. Mr. Robertson was sworn in ctor of Customs

THE 'longshoremen of Halifax, numberfor a whole week, for higher pay. If an agreement is not reached the coopers attack. they are affiliated with the 'Longshore-

THE steamer Edgar is expected her about the middle of this month from Char- ed Rifles, who left Halifax on t he troop leston, South Carolina, with 1,700,000 ship Manhattan on January 14th. The board feet of Southern pine lumber for following was the marching out state caisson construction for the Hillsborough Field officers 2 captains 24; subalterns bridge. This will be the largest cargo of 13; sergeants 23; trumpeters and buglers, lumber ever brought here.

A CABLE from Hon. Joseph Chamberlain to Lord Minto announces that Chester Edward Dewar, "C" division, South scene of Delary's defeat of Methnen. African Constabulary, was dangerously ill of enteric on March 29th. His next kin is Mrs L. S. Dewar, Montague Bridge, P.

AT the annual meeting of the Canada Northwest Land Company in Toronto on Thursday an increase in the sales of farm lands during last year, as compared with the previous year amounting to \$130,390, was reported. Sir William Van Horne was re-elected President of the corpora

IT is said that about 11,000 seals in al were taken along the shores of the Island the week before last. Messrs, Matthew & McLean, Souris, purchased quite a large quantity which they have shipped. Mr. Toombs shipped his for Newfoundland, in vessel belonging to James E. McDonald, M. L. A., Cardigan.

THE Lieut,-Governor entertained a large arty of members of the Legislature and party of members of the Legislature and other gentlemen at dinner at Government dian Government how much I appreciate the Legislative dinners during the seadian Mounted Riffes made on that sion and was a most pleasant and agreesion and was a most pleasant and agreeable social function. His Honor left nothing undone to minister to the pleasure and comfort of his guests.

In "Captains Courageous" Kipling nentioned by name about twenty vesse of the fishing fleet at Gloucester. Since he publication of the volume every one of the twenty has gone down, and the fishing 15c each folk say that the vessels were hoodooed. The last of the ill-fated boats-the Amy Knight and the Prince Lebo-were sunk in the recent big storm.

> THE Montreal Star's London cable says: "I have authority to state that Lord Dundonald, of Ladysmith fame will assume the command of the Canadian Militia at the termination of General O'Grady Haley's term of office. Lord Dundonald ankeenest interest, and fully appreciates the of best conditions of Canadian life which must guide him, if possible, to avoid the pitfalls into which his predecessors fell, Lord Dundonald sends me this message for publication. "The Canadians who served under me in South Africa were men from suitable for Farming and the tops of their heads to the soles of their Building Purposes.

In South Atrica.

There was severe fighting all day ong on March 31st, in the neighborhood of Hart's River, in the southwestern extremity of the Transvaal, between part of General Kitchener's orce and the forces of Generals Delarey and Kemp, resulting in the repulse of the Boers after heavy losses on both sides. The Canadian Rifles especially distinguished themselves, one party commanded by Lieut. Bruce Carruthers holding its post till every man was killed or wounded. Lord Kitchener's official report dated from Pretoria April 3rd says: "General Kitchener (Lord Kitchener's brother) sent Colonels Keir and Cookson from Vriekull, Western Transvaal, March 31, to go towards Hart's River. They soon struck the track of guns and carried on a running fight for eight miles, following the track through the bush. Emerging on a plain, large Boer reinforcements ad-

position, which they hastily entrenchuntill the Boers were repulsed on all sides. Delarey, Kemp and other leaders LIEUTENANTS A. R. Dillon and Lorne vainly attempted to persuade their Stewart of this city, who served in South men to renew their attack. Fifteen hundred Boers participated in the enmade application for commissions in the gagement, but they had suffered too heavily and cleared away to the northwest and south. The British losses were also severe. The Canadian Rifles especially distinguished themselves, one party commanded by Lieut. Bruce Carruthers, holding its post till every man was killed or wounded. Others of the force showed great steadiness. allowing the Boers to advance within two hundred yards of them and repelling them with a steady rifle fire."

vanced against their flanks, forcing the

British troops to take up a defensive

The following despatch from Klerksdorp, Transvaal Colony, gives further

Details just received of the battle at Doornbalt Farm, March 31, in which the British had three officers and 24 men killed and 16 officers and 131 men wounded, while the Boars had 137 men killed or wounded, show that quite 2,000 Boers opened a strong attack from pom-pom. This attack was made at a moment when the British had left their lugguge in laager in charge of the Canadian contingent and were galloping across an open plain with the intention of capturing a Boer envoy, which had been discovered five miles ahead The British retired steadily, and have ing dismounted, opened a return fusilade on the Boers. While the baggage in charge of the Canadians was sent for, the British formed a camp and started digging trenches. The shelling of the Boers stampeded the mules raised and that the Home Government carrying provisions and caused confu-THE building of Mr. Peter Stewart on plode. The Boer attack was bold and

One party of the Canadians fought the last man of this party although DR Thomas Dunn English, the author of mortally wounded, emptied two bando-

The fighting was severe and gen eral for fully three hours, but after the British had formed their camp and sta rted the trenches, and the guns got into action, the British forces in close order repelled numerous and determined at tacks made under the personal exer tions of the Boer leaders. Towards Wednesday by Mr. J. S. McLaren, In-Boers retired. The British then telegraphed for aid and further entrenched their camp for the night to await the ing over 700 men have been out on strike arrival of General Kitchener, but the Boers made no attempt to renew the

The Canadians in the fight were the whole or part of D. E. and F. squa drons and the fourth troop of A squadron of the second regiment Ca nadian Mount-

6; rank and file 404; horses 520. The Boers in this engage ment admit a loss of 137 killed and wounded. The action occured a few miles south of the The list of Canadian casualities at Hart's River, received at Ottawa shows the severity of the engagement. Out of eleven men killed seven were enlist-ed in Ontario and one of the two British Columbia men was killed. Peter's was also an Ontario man. The

Peter's was also an Ontario man. The other was a Quebec man, enlisting in Montreal. There are three in the wounded list from the Maritime Provinces. The remainder are largely from Manitoba, the North West and British Columbia. Sherritt, among the killed was a great bicycle rider from Brantford. He was in the First Contingent and passed through all the engagements, thirth-two in all, unscathed.

There are thirty casualties in addition to the four officers already announced, and there are still twenty-one

nounced, and there are still twenty-one to be accounted for, making fifty-five in all.

Lord Roberts has sent the following

telegram to the Governor-General of Canada: "I have telegraphed to Lord Kitchener my hearty congratulations to the troops who did so well at Klein Hartz River on the 31st March. I

Commandant Erasmus, one of the leading Boer generals was killed near Boshof, Orange River Colony, on April Kritzinger, the captured Boer general who was being tried by court-martial for murder and cruelty to prisoners has been acquitted, and is now being cared for as an ordinary prisoner of war.

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CHAPTER V .- (Continued.)

wary roebuck. You may be sure that is the reason why he would not This was no sooner said than done allow us to take my father to his Frith mounted the priest's horse, own apartment, which has three gentle animal, which trotted along doors, and is in communication with beside old John, who as he neared the gate, began to sing snatches of a back staircase! I could not undrinking songs like a man in his derstand it at first, now it is as clear ups, so that Topeliff's men heard as day." him coming from afar. Nor were they long in giving him admittance, and asked me a few questions, then with a good humored laugh at his he acknowledged I was right. He expense. But the captain could not went to the window, to ascertain, as refrain from rebuking, in a few for- far as the darkness would allow, at cible words from Holy Scripture, the what height it was from the ground, old popish sinner who was so intox- asking what the rooms were below. icated that he could hardly keep his I answered they were my grandseat in the saddle.

Such had been the adventures little Frith had met with. I need "And under them?" - "The lihardly say that he did not tell me brary." "That again is well. The all this that same evening, but only height from the ground will be at came to my side when father was most some 35 or 40 feet," he conbeing carried upstairs, and pulled tinued, asking me did I know whemy sleeve, whispering "It is all ther there was a ladder of that length right." And even this one word, on the premises? I replied that which took at least one load off, my there was one at the stables which mind, nearly got me into fresh trou- would reach up to the roof. But ble; for Topcliffe, who had eyes be why all these questions? We could fore and behind, flew like a hawk not tell the servants to bring the upon the boy, asking him what was ladder and put it against the house, all right, and where he had been, still less could we send them to fetch Frith did not let himself be put out the priest. At the mention of the of countenance; he boldly replied : priest, Windsor asked if he was per-In the hall, had he not seen him haps hidden somewhere in the house, there? and with this answer he got where one might get at him withoff, for just at that moment Top out attracting the notice of the puroliff's attention was diverted to some-suivants. I answered, no; he was most probably lying hidden in the

When we had put my father to bed in the spacious room upstairs, utes walk from here; my little beneath the very spot, as I already brother Frith knew the place exremarked, where the wonderful flower grew, Topeliffe took Windsor aside, and put a few questions to him. Immediately after, he announced his intention of quartering himself upon us, with all his men. For the latter beer was to be served in the hall, with bread and meat, or whatever else we had in the house; for himself, as he was tired out, he would sleep upon a sack of straw up-stairs, it would be time enough next priest into the house in defiance of in the house. Uncle Barthy, good old soul, volunteered to play the host to our unbidden guests, while Uncle Remy took the young gentlemen to poor father's spiritual benefit and his own apartments. Grandmother and Anne withdrew into the adjoinand Lane withdrew into the adjoining chamber, to which there was no access except through the sick-room, was that of getting out did I perwhere some easy chairs and cushions had been brought for their accom-or a clothes line of sufficient length the door of communication was left anywhere on the premises? I told open so that they might be called him there was a clothes line hanging in a moment, should any change up in the laundry, and the laundry take place in his patient's condition. ing the first half of the night, to help to nurse him and heat the poul. the line, and bring it upstairs contices which were to be renewed upon cealed under my frock, for if I could his chest every quarter of an hour.

would be taken in the accomplish-I must acknowledge that the quiet, ment of our design. My little brother modest behavior of the young doctor Frith could be gently lowered to the sion upon me, and he soon won my ground by means of a rope; he did not fail to make a good imprescould cautiously conduct the priest confidence. I plucked up courage to the house, and it would be easy to ask him, when my father appear-ed to have fallen asleep, what he thought of his condition? He sbrugged his shoulders and looking shrugged his shoulders and looking sick man. at me very gravely, said: "Miss Bellamy, the first words I speak to you shall not be calculated to de- this scheme. First of all I said that it was out of the question for ceive you, therefore my answer must be this: All things are possible to the priest, with no assistance but the God whom we serve, but medical Frith's, to drag a heavy ladder to skill can do nothing more for him." this spot, still more to plant it

These words, which struck sorrow against the wall, while to wake the to my heart, were said in so kind a servants and get them to help manner that through the tears that Would be incurring too great a risk. filled my eyes, I looked gratefully at Windsor said he would himself slip the young man. As soon as I could down the rope and help the clergycontrol myself, I asked how long he man .- But what, I asked, was to be done if Topcliffe persisted in demandthought my father might live. "A few days, perhaps even long- ing admittance to the chamber

er," he replied. "But he may go whilst the priest was in it?-"Then off much sooper, if he has a fresh we must bolt the door." Windsor replied, "until he had got down inattack, as I fear he will."

"Then he is in immediate danger to the garden again, and the ladof death, and it it were possible, we ought to have him anointed?" inquired.

He nodded assent. Then a sudden thought struck me, "Did that man-that Topcliffe-ask you about

my father's state?" I said. "He did ' was the reply, " and] told him his condition was mos

" Now I see through that wretch' design," I went on. "Listen to me He suspects that the priest whom he wants to ssize, is somewhere in full of health. Take a flatthe neighborhood, or perhaps concealed in the house. He feels pretty certain that we shall risk everything for the sake of getting him for my father, that he may receive the last sacraments and be prepared for death, and he thinks he will thus entrap his victim. That is why he chose this room, which is quite at the top of the house and to which there is only one door, for the is the one. sick chamber; he means it to be a regular trap, and I have no doubt while some of his party are carouswe are so careful in making it my face what an effort this would ing in the hall, he has taken care to station others on the stairs, and is pleasant to take. station others on the sample.

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der was removed." One must trust somewhat to the help of Providence and of the good angels. The priest would not be many minutes at his work, for under exceptional circumstances such as these the sacrament could be administered in a few brief

I was silent for a few minutes. thinking over the plan in my own mind. Then after an "Ave Maria." said in secret, I inquired whether he had taken into consideration the fact that he would be making himself accessory to an action punishable by law with the severest penalties, imprisonment or even worse? He looked up at me with a loyal, generous expression in his eyes, saying that were he condemned to eternal death Troubles. for such a deed of Ohristian charity, he should rejoice to have been able to render this service to my faher in his last illness. All my hesitation was now at an end: I forth-Windsor listened to me attentively with took a lamp, to go down into he kitchen and fetch the rope, trusting to the divine protection. Windsor gave me some good advice as to what I should say if I met either Topcliffe or one of his myr midons, and down stairs I went, almothers's, my sister's and my own. though with a beating heart. "That is fortunate." he remarked. As I opened the door I fancied

that the door of the opposite side moved slightly. As it was unoccupied, it struck me that Topcliffe or one of his men might be on the watch there, so I siepped up to it quickly, closed the door, locked it for the key happened to be outside and put the key into my pocket. Then I went on my way, as if it were the most natural thing in the world just to turn a key in a lock. On reaching the lowest step of the stairs, I all but stumbled on one of the pursuivants, and in my fright I uttered a scream, and nearly let my lamp fall. The man who had been placed there to watch got up onto his feet, and asked me very crossly what I wanted there. I replied that I was obliged to go down to the kitchen, to fetch something the sick man needed, but what business had he to be sleeping on the staircase at night? I could find a more easy We praise Thee! We b'ess Thee! couch for him than that. He told me I had better ask Topcliffe, whom I must have met upstairs, what business he had to be there; then O Lord of lords and King of kings, with a muttered oath he resumed his seat on the stairs, and leaning his head against the balusters, went off again into a heavy sleep, for he had evidently been drinking deeply. Thus I discovered that my suspicions were well founded. Topcliffe to the staircase and the sickroom, with the design of seizing the priest in the act of administering the last sacraments. Had he not also sta-

tioned sentries outside the house as

well? Certainly he might not con-

sider that necessary, since he believ-

ed the priest to be already in the

old castle, not more than five min-

After questioning me in this wise

Windsor paced up and down the

room a few times without speaking.

Then he stopped and said to me in

a low voice: "Miss Bellamy, I have

made a plan, a somewhat ven-

turesome one, but not, I think, im-

possible. In such a case as this one

must be a little daring." He then

Topcliffe, and this I promised to do

the chief difficulty that he foresaw

under the roof, close to the kitchen.

succeed in doing so, the first step

I made all manner of objections to

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thought I saw the handle turned, as if some one were endeavoring to open it from the inside. It will readily be imagined that I was not disposed to assist him in this Having got back in safety to the sick-room, my first question naturally was about my father. Windsor said his pulse was weaker, and his general condition such as not to justify us in putting off the anointing until the next night. I told him what I had done, and asked him whether it would not be the easier way to fetch the priest and bring him upstairs while the guard was asleep? After a few moments' deliberation he said that if, as was probable, Topcliffe was the individual I had locked in the adjacent room, he would make a very devil of a noise when he heard steps to All dealers. and fro on the stairs, and knew the priest was being brought in. Or did

downstairs past the guard and out of the doors to summon the Father if he went barefoot and took no We concluded that it would be best to let Frith himself answer this question; accordingly I went into the next room, where I found grand mother wide awake while Anne and the boy had fallen fast asleep in their chairs. After telling grandmother what we meant to do, I tried to wake my brother. This was no easy task, for as soon as I got him to stand up, he almost fell down, his eyes were so heavy, and not till they had been bathed with cold water, could we make him understand what we wanted of him the oil, and he will grow big But then a fresh obstacle presented itself, for it was impossible to persuade Frith to go alone and in the middle of the night to the old cas-It has been done for years, the. The poor child began to cry, and tell us about the black dog with fiery eyes which he saw at the crossright oil. Scott's Emulsion ways. I must acknowledge that a cold shiver ran over me on hearing this uncanny story, yet for my fa ther's sake I did not hesitate to of-

I feel sure that the boy could get

cost me, declared he would go with Frith, and to this my grandmother (To be continued.)



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