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extraordinary event approaches to give joy to the Church of Jesus Carist, But a few months, and the universal Father of the faithful, the Sovereign Pontiff Leo XIII., will begir, ander divine favor, the twenty-fifth year of a Pontificate that will remain glorious in all

To increase the beauty of order which will naturally be resplendent in the manifestations of so many millions of hearts united, through the charity of Christ, as one heart only, the Work of Catholic Con gresses, the Primary Roman Society of Catholic Interests and the Com mittee for Homage to the Redeemer bave been formed in fraternal union the presidency of his Eminence the Cardinal Vicar of his Holiness. This committee, to which all other Catholic associations will lend their aid, now addresses itself to the brethren of the eternal city and of the whole world, proposing and recommending with affectionate vehemence the following special marks of Loror and congratulation towards the august person of ceptive tribute of the faithful Christ's Vicar on the happy occasion of his Pontifical jubilec.

The first act to be fulfilled livine goodness must be invoked for the Supreme Pontiff, not only in to hear in the churches of Rome the pious multitude uplifting to heaven sonally to the Pope this aid of their this filial petition for the longevity,

all the Catholies of the universe who

can co-operate with us. 1. The object of affection for all R)man Pontiff, the Arch-Basilies of of a copious redemption. St. John Literar, to the vault of and the place where His glory dwelleth, and desirous of giving the Pontiff, who lives t'em so well, a proof of their gratitude, will extend their hand in this manner, to sustain the glory and decorum of that lateran church, which appeared in heavenly vision to Innocent the Taird, as upheld by Francis the

Here we make a respectful appeal to the pastors of all the diocese that their priests, yielding to their paternal invitation, would deign to set apart for the same purpose the stipendium of one Mass. This the venerable priests will be able to remit into the hands of the Bishops, who will present it, together with the list of subscribers, to the Holy Father for his beloved Cathedral, by means of His E minence the Cardinal Vicer, president of the committee.

2. To the Sisters, the female

institutes, the Catholic ladies of each and every diocese, a very earnest appeal is directed that by their able and pious work they prepare in aid of poor churches special display of sacred vestments to be afterwards distributed in the respective dioceses. The number of dioceses in which the Work for Poo-Churches has been established is consoling; there the fruit of the jubilee of this supreme Pontificate will be abundant. Where this work

25th Year of the Tiara of and richer by reason of this festival. Such gifts, offered in this manner in honor of the Holy Father, will on the one hand afford him the consolation of seeing so many hearts united in ardent love for the Blessed Sacrament, which veils the Lamb that takes away the sins of the world; and on the other they will be deemed more precious because of

the fact that the Pope, after receiving these gifts as his own, will grant that their distribution be made by the respective Bishops, but in his 3. For the second half of April

of the year 1902 it has been determined there should take place a great pilgrimage of the Catholic world to the tomb of the apostles and the feet of the Pope. Rome invites in large numbers her most distant children. To the work, therefore, all who are in authority or who by their office, by their Catholic action have the power to help! Let us all prepare this solemn homage to the Apostolic See and to the venerable watchman who rules there. It is the intention of the committee that especially those Catholics conspicuous for dignity, authority and learning should present themselves to the Holy Father

to render him particular homage, it being but just that they who have received from God greater gifts should more publicly render Him in His Church honor and glory to the edification of the brethren. 4. The Peter's Pence in these sad times must be held rather as a sweet and necessary, nay, almost a pre-

children of the Church to the Holy Father than as an alms : a concourse in aid of Catholic missions and other sertainly that of great prayer. The great works promoted by him so that Holy Church may always better provide for the many needs poj sined for Rome that during this olics be more generous than usual ime there be recited the p-ayer in their offerings to the Holy the consolation of presenting per-

> 5. Under the auspices of the Primary Society for Catholic Interests there will take place in Rome special festivities are recommended in all the dioceses, promoting par ticularly those works that may most svail to strengthen the people in the faith and love of Jesus Christ.

who, in His Church's Vicar, coi must be the Cathedral Church of the (inues to the human race the benefits Catholics of Rome and of the which certain repairs are urgently world, correspond with all the ardor needed. Whoever, in the spirit of of your souls to the present invitafaith, has once passed its threshold, tion. The world suffers the more can never cease to remember with the farther it removes from the affection the glorious church of C n- Pope and the less it cares for Him; stantin; the mother and mistress it enjoys most the gifts of Christ of all the churches of the world. the most united it is to Christ's Now, the four ministers general of Vicar. Our festivities in celebrathe Franciscan Order have cordially tion of the twenty fifth year of the accepted the proposal to crave from their tertiaries an offering, however their tertiaries an offering, however unite us to him more closely, to small, for the necessary repairs to bring those who have strayed to the winding road. Stopping at the the vault of that magnificent temple. feet of Him who holds the keys of And we trust that all tertiaries, the kingdom of heaven. May the loving the beauty of God's house Lord bless our concord in the works proposed, and may they ripen in the world the desired fruits of eternal life.

His Eninence Cardinal Respighi, Vicar of His Holiness, president. Monsignor Giacomo Radini Tedeschi, the Marquis Carlo Serlapi Crescerzi, the Count Giovanni Acquaderni, the Cavaliere Paolo Pericoli, vice presidente, The Cavaliere Attilio Simonetti,

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### Portuguese Catholics in China.

A writer in our esteemed conemporary, the Angelus, which, despite its Ostholic name, is a Pro- of Europe testant (High-church) publication, describing a visit to Macao, a Portuguese settlement in China, shows how Ash Wednesday observed by Catholics in the far

away Orient. "Will the Senor rise; it is the hour.' It was a soft Portuguese voice that awoke me; in the doorway stood a dark-haired, black-eyed young son of the colonies, all bows and smiles. I rose quickly and having made a rapid toilette went downstairs.

"'To the cathedral of Sao Jorge," I said as I stepped into my jinrickshe, and we started off at a rapid trot. At first our road led along the broad. smoothly paved Avenida, a noble boulevard skirting in a semi-circle the imposing bay. On one side rise the substantial, balconied, white did not know Bishop Favier, found Portugal, they seem, set down here in the distant Orient by some strange mistake; on the other side, streets are crowded with the motley ed than described. Finally he was the Supreme Pontiff, not only in private, but also by means of public of souls and the greater diffusion of the faith. On the approaching orayers. Already to this end His joyous occasion, therefore, let Cathelian to wheeled vehicles of any hop stopped him with the words: kind; everything is carried on the backs of Chinamen, and all the

one would think them incapable of an inmate of the Bonedictine moncarrying, the perspiration streaming astery at Ligage, and is said to have off their faces; veiled women all in written the life of this wonderful white hurry by and disappear up saint as a penance. He traces the uniforms burnished, so spotless, so others, and in place of repining she

It seems again like a piece of Spain body is said to have returned to the placed here by mistake. The bolls fairness and freshness of her early are ringing slowly, and a long line youth. of jinrickshas is advancing up the occupants and descend another way. At last it is my turn to slight, and I enter the church with the throng. Before me there spreads out a vast, dim nave, with chapels along either Rome, feast of Corpus Caristi, side and a great white altar, draped anctuary. The church is entirely without seate; everyone is kneeling

flowing black silk shawl over their heads. It falls over the foreheads and the abbey, called St. James' heads. It falls over the foreheads D. Francesco di Napoli Rampolia and descends below the waist in Daca di Campobelle, secretaries ample, dignified folds. Strangely impressive the congregation appears, dressed thus in deepest mourning Sacrament," the organ of the Asso-

and bresks forth into a solemn march. The acolytes and violetrobed priests enter the sanctuary established in each of the dioceses. and the service begins. First there the number of members reaching is the solemn blessing of the ashes, close on two hundred thousand. The and then the priests, preceded by amount of good effected by the two acolytes, descend into the nave associates may be gathered from the of the church and impose the ashes fact that, apart from the more on the foreheads of the kneeling strictly religious exercises to which people. Slowly they advance, and they oblige themselves, they have has come rather to signify bad stomach; for people. Story and a stomach; for the most common cause of the disease is a their approach the black robed been able in the course of the past predisposing want of vigor and tone in men and women prostrate them selves to the ground in contrition. sufferers certainly do not live to eat; At 1 ist the imposition is done, and nishing them with vestments, sacred they sometimes wonder it they should the Mass begins. The music is ves-els, altar linen and other articles has not been established, may there arise a grand exposition of sacred vestments. It is a delight to see these exhibitions of objects that take from the poverty of the churches and confer to for and splendor on the work of the working which centees in the they sometimes wonder if they should the Mass begins. The music is imposing and slow, while the ritual is simple, though dignified. A great number of the congregation great number of the congregation sions also benefit by the work of am glad to say, many of the soldiers and sailers, and after the Mass is worship, which centees in the they sometimes wonder if they should the Mass begins. The music is imposing and slow, while the ritual is simple, though dignified. A great number of the congregation sions also benefit by the work of am glad to say, many of the soldiers and sailers, and after the Mass is worship, the estimated value of the work of am glad to say, many of the soldiers and sailers, and after the Mass is worship, the estimated value of the congregation are provided in the same of the congregation in the association. In 1900 they reare they sometimes wonder if they should the Mass begins. The music is imposing and slow, while the ritual is simple, though dignified. A great number of the congregation is simple, though dignified. A great number of the congregation is simple, though dignified. A great number of the congregation is simple, though dignified. A great number of the congregation is simple, though dignified. A great number of the congregation is simple, though dignified. A great number of the congregation is simple, though dignified. A great number of the congregation is simple, though dignified. A great number of the congregation is simple, though dignified. A great number of the congregation is simple. The music is in positive the music is in positive to the the same of the congregation is simple the music is in positive to the case of the case the worship which centres in the Hood's Sarsaparilla over it is gratifying to notice how which was 44,000 francs.

Most Holy Sacramen'. And it will according to their own statement relationships to the relationships to th

A Dominican priest of the Hogthe lish province, Father Aidan Eleing. Commendatore Giulio S'erbini, the ton, O. P., has just passed with distinction the exacting examination in natural sciences preparatory to \*The Roman Arch-Association for the doctorate in the University of

> Cardinal Moran, of Australia, is the Mezzofanti of the present College all the European languages. Modern Greek and Italian he knows like a native. Of course, he is a wellknown Hebrew scholar, having been professor of Hebrew in Rome. His Eminence is a subscriber to the

A good story is told of Bishop Favier, of Pekin, who passed a few weeks in France a short while ago in order to recuperate after his fatigues during the Chinese crisis. He was staying with an old friend of his, a well-known vineyard owner of champagne, and his great pleasure in the morning was to go for a walk in the garden, dressed in white flannel trousers and a brown velvet coat, and to teach the gardener the way to treat certain rare Chinese plants which he had sent his friend. One morning Bishop Favier's friend received a visit from an acquaintance in the neighborhood, who dropped in on account of the heat and asked for a glass of white wine to refresh himself. The visitor. who was a local "priest eater," and an opportunity in the course of the conversation to express his opinion on affairs in China, and did not mince his expressions in speaking. beyond the rows of noble trees, of the missionaries and of their extends the spacious harbor, alive "criminal humbug of a Bishop." with shipping and busy with com- The embarrassment of Bishop merce. It is still early, yet the Favier's friend can better be imagin-

some narrow footway; gorgeously incidents of St. Lydwine's life from dressed Chinamen whirl by in jin- her birth in 1380 till her death at rickshas of brilliant hue, and neat, the age of fifty-three. The details glittering little Portuguese soldiers of the terrible sufferings endured by march by in detachments on their the saint are most harrowing. God way to Mass, every Lutton of their chose her to suffer for the sins of immaculate, as to remind one of only asked for fresh tortures. So the wonderful tin solliers of one's helpless did she become that she eculd swallow scarcely any food. "And this is Ath Wednesday. In fact, during the long period of Only the sombre, mournful sky is thirty years she is said to have in harmony with the sad day; only taken only as much nourishment as the slow, solemn tolling of the an ordinary healthy person would church bills far away tells one of consume in three days. As a comthe great fast. A sudden turn, and pensation for her sufferings the the cathedral appears before us on saint received many signal favors the summit of a high hill, a vast, at the hand of God. Immediately white building with two lofty towers, after her death her poor diseased

On the completion of the Westbroad church door, they leave their minster Cathedral an interesting relic will be removed from the Church of St. Peter, Marlow, for very many years. It is the hand of St. James the Greater, the Apostle, with its long Eastern finin violet, at the end. On the altar gers, which is preserved in a crystal there burn only the six tall tapers England from Germany in the year essket. The relic was brought to 1133 by the Empress Matilda as a present for her father, Henry I., on the flor and all except the soldiers are dressed in black. The Benedictine Abbey of Reading was women woar, without exception, a founded in order that a fitting shrine Abbey, was consecrated in 1163 by St. Thomas of Canterbury.

The "Annales du Tres Saint

and kneeling on the pavement in ciation of the Perpetual Adoration, publishes some figures which testify "Suddenly the organ rumbles to the excellent work done by this pious association in Belgium. Branches of the association are year to aid the poorer churches throughout the kingdom by fu-

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### Laurier and Richard-

THE correspondence between R. Manitoba, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, is of the most interesting character. It is worthy of remark, however, that the Grit newspapers have not published Mr. Richardson's letters, although he is a Liberal, and has always been elected as such. In 1896 Mr. Richard. son was elected for Lisgar, Manitoba, as a straight supporter of Laurier. At that time the people of Manitoba, including Mr. Richardson's constituents, demanded certain changes in duties on agricultural implements, bindertwine and other materials. All these concessions, Laurier readily promised to grant, should he come into power. All will remember how readily Laurier promised about everything he was asked on the eve of the elections of 1896. On the strength of these particular promises, among other things, Mr. Richardson won his election. Afformed and the Premier became Government have contradicted all their pre-election promises. Mr. Richardson seems to have been sincere in his expectation that Laurier would carry out his pro-

against the Government on certain questions, while still proclaiming himself a Liberal and supporting the general policy of the administration. This manifestation of independence did not suit Laurier, and in the election of 1900 all the influence of the Government was brought to bear to defeat Mr. Richardson. A Liberal candidate of the steady-support-kind was put up against him, and Mr. Sifton, Minister of the Interior and the whole machine worked hard against him. Mr. Richardson was elected, however, but he was coldly treated by Laurier and his colleagues, and was refused admittance to the Grit caucus during last session of Parliament. Sub sequently his election was protested and, in consequence of the act tal it might not be yet too late to local Branch of C. M. B. A. 4fter the ed and, in consequence of the act enquire into the unprotested elec-of some unauthorized agent, he tion of your western lieutenant, ials to the credential committee, recess was unseated. After all this, Mr. which was simply a saturnalia of Richardson wrote an open letter corruption, and the most scandanoon. Sessions were held forenoon, to Sir Wilfrid, pointing out the lous election that has ever taken afternoon and evening till the business inconsistencies and broken promises of the Government, and indifficulty in getting evidence. I timating that he would not have will see to that. been unseated had it not been for You might also enquire as to Sir Wilfrid and his friends who the source from which he obtainwere persecuting him. To this ed the funds with which to deletter Sir Wilfrid made a reply in which he accused Richardson of who was, nevertheless, defeated. being a pharisee, inasmuch as he You might enquire as to the sewhines because the Premier had cret fountain from which the supnot protected him from the pun- plies were to be obtained for the ishment due his political crime, attempted subornation of per-jured evidence by means of which it was hoped I would be disquali-Sir Wilfrid's letter. With the fied and discredited. Your debas general accusation of wrong-doing ed and unscrupulous sleuth-hounds he did not deal at all. This letter and hirelings paid but scant resa reply, but "to illustrate what party government as at present conducted in Canada really is."
He then continues in this fashion:

"Let me first briefly correct a rather important mis-statement of you wished to associate with the best French character, published over his own name an iniquitous and insulting proposition.

No. Sir Wilfrid, you gloated over my unseating, not because rather important mis-statement of you wished to promote electoral

fact which occurs in your letter. purity, not because you believed You say:

purity, not because you believed that I was a corruptionist, but

THE HERALD with equal disregard of decency, must be fully conscious—that is, and the thin-witted "slickness" practice, or even of countenance of terest. It is as follows: rregularity, but that the irregularities to which my "friends" so

agerly confessed were so trivial L. Richardson, ex M. P. for Lisgar, although the constituency was large, there was no evidence of general corruption or irregulariies. Yet, on the strengh of your false and quibbling version of the judges' decision, and of my posi-

> pay."
> Continuing, Mr. Richardson ays to Sir Wilfrid:

'Your assumption of political rirtue is absurd and revolting. Within the statutory period, peti-tions were filed at the instance of your western lieutenant protestng the elections of Messrs. Boyd, Lariviere and Roche the three Conservatives elected in Manitoba. ter the Laurier Government was In the elections of these gentlemen there were at least ten irregularities (to refer to nothing Sir Wilfrid few or none of worse) to every one which occur-these numerous promises were ed in mine. Yet the protests in fulfilled. As a matter of fact, these cases were dropped. Why? has so much the better of the argueveryone who has followed the It would have been the easiest ment that the Premier will deem trend of public affairs since 1896 thing in the world to unseat any or all of these gentlemen. Why knows that in performance, the were the protests dropped if your solicitude for electoral purity is genuine? Were these protests not dropped as a quid pro quo-for the convenient misapprehension of the law, which induced certain

> tese against the election of your Wednesday of last week, August 27th minister of the Interior and his and 28th. The delegates and officers one follower from this province, of the Grand Council in attendance short, a mere vulgar case of "sawoff," one of the most demoralizing forms of political iniquity? You doubtless remember that when, last session, I introduced into parliament a bill prepared by one of the Grand President's gavil brought Canadian judiciary, for the suppression of this disgraceful practice, I encountered your sneers. In view of recent events, I would be warranted in concluding that your failure to support my effort was not based exclusively on the general ground that I am a " modprocess is a most useful, and indeed, indispensable resort for certain of your followers, who, in election time, habitually sail perilously close to the wind.

"Whilst you are on your pades.

attempted subornation of

with equal disregard of decency, have "accused" me of burglary or murder, had your instructions been to that effect. Your declaration "that the charges were found to be true" and that as a consequence, I was deprived of my seat is absolutely false. Of the seat is absolutely false. Of the crime. This is shown by his mentingall presenton their gentlemanly falsehood of this assertion, you shielding the corruptionists and bearing and excellent conduct during must be fully conscious—that is, if you were really its author, which I very much doubt. Your tigation in Parliament on the protons that is, if you were really its author, which I very much doubt. Your entire communication is so redo- mise that he himself would have had presented such a splendil appearlent of the flippant dishonesty these matters investigated by a since and had conducted themselves in judicial commission of his own such an exemplary manner. The ney that I can hardly avoid looking in another direction for the source of its inspiration. By respect to the deliverance of th done so that the invitation to pay ing in another direction for the has never carried out to this day, astic that could be imagined. The ference to the deliverance of the since it was made. Mr. Richard- sang and cheered, and the ladies in judges, who were certainly not biased in my favor, you will find son, however, concludes his letter the gallery waved their bandkarchiefs. The speech of Grand President Harket that, not only am I specifically re- with a personal reference to Sir in reply was the most of quent, the lieved from the stigma of corrupt Wilfrid that is not without in- most appropriate and the most en-"Whilst at no time have I ever re-

garded you as an intellectual Colossus, indescribable enthusiasm. The other I was attracted by your debonair Grand Officers had been balloted for by in their effect, as not to have in manner and your affability, and was this time and declared elected. They anyway influenced the results of firmly convinced of the rightness of are as follows. Committee on Laws:the election, or the majority by which I was elected. Indeed, the your liberal principles. In fact, I set phy, Cayugs, Oat, and J. A. Renaud, judges felt obliged to state that you up in my mind as an example of Joliette, P. Q. Finance Committee: that very fine type of man, the chival John Ronan, Hamilton, Oat; J. T. Curlew does not give the particulars. The rous French gentleman. Whilst 1 Hallissey, Truro, N. S. and A. D. Birbithe hardships of their seizure and declare am yet convinced that your natural ard, Dorchester, N. B. The officers that they have done no wrong. impulses are good, experience has elected were then installed and the shown me the folly of my assumption, largest and most successful convention that with urbanity of manner, geniality in the history of the C. M. B. A. of of disposition, and goodness of inten. Canada was brought to a close. Toronto tion in the matter, you affect a tion, a man might be a successful virtuous and mildly indignant political leader, even if he lacked surprise that I, a convicted corother qualities. It has been irresis uptionist, should have expected tibly borne in upon me that to be a you to assist me in retaining my leader of men and government, who seat. You well know that I have will be a successful statesman, from The Herald's Scoop Net. never asked any favor or assis. the point of view of the public interes;, tance at your hands; and you well a man must possess in the first place know, and I well know, that had intellectual power, and energy, and an assertive virility of character. Withbeen so craven or so foolish as out these qualities he can neither to ask it, I could only have obmaster the problems with which he tained it at the price of my indemust deal, nor dominate or direct the pendence and self-respect—a price associates through whom he must which I was hardly prepared to work. In these essential qualities you have proved yourself lamentably deficient, and this deficiency on your part has already been frightfully costly to the country, not only in a material sense, but still more importantly in the lowering of the standards of public morality, which were already certainly low enough. Your inadequacy will yet, and that before long, prove ruin

> that this is a pretty row between Sir Wilfrid and one of his followers, and erst-while admirers. We are of the opinion that Richardson further through the public press.

G. M. B. A.

The twelfth convention of the Grand Council of the Cathelic Mutual Benefit numbered about three hundred and fifty. The convention was held in the town will soon be attiring themselves Town Hall. The Province of Prince Edward Island had nineteen delegates in the convention, representing its nineteen Branches. Immediately after world, yet if they do not wish to play the Grand Presidentia gavil brought it what need have they to kick?

the first meeting to order about 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning, all present formed in procession and marched to St. Patrick's church, where a Solemn High Mass was sung and an appropriate and eloquent sermon was preached by priests of the Carmelite order conductive with a cry.' nected with the church. After the religious services the procession reformed and returned to the Hall when the business of the convention was at once commenced. The Mayor of warm welcome and told them that the town was their own during their stay. An address of welcome was presented delegates had handed in their credent-

erly guidance of Grand President Hackett. Numerous amendments to the constitution had been presented by different Branches throughout the Dominion. All these amendments had of this committee's report was considgred and discussed in committee of the whole convention, the Vice President, Dr. Bellivan, occupying the chair. The nomination and election of the Grand Council Officers commenced Wednesday forenoon and continued during the whole of the afternoon. Hon, M. F. general accusation of wrong-doing he did not deal at all. This letter called forth a scathing rejoinder from Mr. Richardson. It is too long to publish in full; but we make room for the parts that reply directly to Sir Wilfrid's assertions and insinuations. In opening his rejoinder Mr. Richardson and insinuations. In opening his rejoinder Mr. Richardson states that his purpose in writing his "open letter" was not to elicit a reply, but "to illustrate what party government as at present conducted in Canada realily is."

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Rgy. Fathers Cronin and Sheehao, Redemptorists, of St. John and Boston respectively, opened a week's mission at Vernon River on Sunday last.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

The speech of Grand President Hackett in reply was the most el quent, the most appropriate and the most enthusiastic that could well be made. Truly this was a bell-hour of the most independent of th indescribable enthusiasm. The other connection with the Kinkora bazzar Grand Officers had been balloted for by will take place.

THE meeting of the Provincial Teacher's sociation will be held in this City on Canada was brought to a close. Toronto was chosen as the place of the next Col. Francis W. Parker, one of the most convention. will honor the convention by his presence. We will endeavor to give a brief outline of his remarkable career in our next issue, of his remarkable career in our next issue, not having the space this week. The officers of the Association are: Pres. Inspector—W. D. McIntyre. Vice-Presfdent for Prince County—Milton Simpson, St. Eleanor's. Vice Pres, for Queen's Co.—W. J. Momillan, Emerald. Vice Pres. for King's Co.—J. J. McDonald, Montaque, Sec'y. Treasurer—R. B. Murphy, Malpeque. Rec Sec'y. Treasurer—R. B. Murphy, Malpeque. Rec Sec'y. D. S. McRae, Ch'own. Executive Committee—Miss Moore, Cape Traverse, Miss Henderson, A. P. Doyle, Albany, W. E. Carruthers, Kensington, Chas. Kielly, Alberton.

amalgamate. They expect to make a clean sweep of the trade and rub it into

The writers of "notes" from different

of joy," and was called to account by a

Menier, the famous French chocolate king, and owner of Anticosti, called

hopes to purchase the Island at a bar-gain from the Government. No doubt

the consumers.—St. John Telegraph.

An Otawa despatch of the 1st inst says: The government is being severely criticised over the quality of horses which has been purchased by the government for the Duke of Cornwall's escort. The animals, The writers of "notes" from different parts of the country in the daily papers all have a currons habit of saying that "our school is progressing rapidly under the careful and efficient management of Mr. So-and-3c." If all the schools through the province keep up this headlong and heartbreaking pace where will this rapid state of progressing arms of the country in the daily papers all have a currons habit of saying that "our school is progressing rapidly under the careful and efficient management of Mr. So-and-3c." If all the schools through the province keep up this headlong and heartbreaking pace where will this rapid state of progression land them? mperial army officers, and in view of the desire of Canadians to secure that establishment of several army remount depots throughout the Dominion, it is felt that the very best class of horses should have been secured in order to show the duke have captured many more medals if they had been using the "Scoop-Net."

The wanderers ought to spell their name with an "o" now.

The Schlatters are meeting with hard luck. The New York Herald says that

Francis Schlatter, "Divine Healer," has been sentenced to three months for annoying the tenants of the house where he was staying. The othe fillow who visited this city recently is wanted by a Halifax man who says that he obtained money under false pretenses, having promised to care his obild of blindness, for a coasideration, but failed to do so. The healer will now have to show his heels.

And now September is here, which means that the gay youth of Charlotte. Nova Scotia government has grappled with and will mean the payment by them of over two and a half millions of dollars. Mackenzie and Mann have the right to repay this loan, deducting therafrom the ordinary provincial subsidy of \$3,200 per mile. The name of Mackenzie and Mann's company is the Halifax and Southwestern.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

HORSES BURNED. A fire on the Fair Grounds at St. douis, Mo, on Saturday destroyed a known, but it is believed it will not lead to a modification of the situaable race horses were burned to death,

CCIDENT AT WASHINGTON By the collapse of a false roof over the United States Supreme Court-room at Washington Thursday several men were very badly injured.

FOREST FIRES IN B. C. Forest fires are doing much damaround Kalso, B. C. Smoke on the the lakes is so thick at times that steamers have to steer by the

WILL GO TO SCOTLAND. A cable from London says: The been considered and reported upon by the committee on laws, the adoption of some being recommended and the some being recommended and the rest. The afraid there isn't much left. Naturally, you know, after a 31-mile recommended and the some being recommended and the rest. The afraid there isn't much left. Naturally, you know, after a 31-mile recommended and the some projection of others. The consideration King and Queen on their return from on P. E. Island, he does not fiel quite is caused by their avoidance of Bal-

countrym n bring to fown to give to the unwary small boys who follow their apple carts. They are always kept in one corner of the cart by thems lves.

After lunging around on the shore for bineers and took the torpedo. bineers and took the torpedq.

You say:

"From all this it appears that you were accused of having been elected through bribery, corruption, and by violation of the law; that for this you were brought to account before the courts; that charges were found to be true; and that as a consequence you were deprived of your seat in parliament by sentence of the judicial authorities."

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and feared also that the gold had been taken out of the country. For these reasons the offer of the big reward was made.

FRANCO-TURKISH SITUA. TION.

A Paris despatch of the 31st ult ays: The Franco Turkish situation emains stationary. It is understood hat the French government will take no active measures to cocrce the su!an until after the carr's visit to France in order that nothing may co cur to mar the festivities. Munir Bey, the Turkishambassador to France who is residing in Switzerland, has made a flying trip to Paris to have an interview with M Constans, the French ambassador to Turkey. He came incognite, in order to avoid being handed his passports. What transpired at the interview is no

In South Africa.

A Pretoria despatch of the 29 ult., says:-The Boer Commandan Wolmarans, writing about the fight bravery of Private Doolan, of the Constabulary. Fifteen Boers surrounded him and demanded that he surrender. Doelan replied e pivil a surrender il and killed four Boers before he was wounded, mortally, it

Lord Kitchener reports to the war ffice that nine persons were killed and seventeen wounded in the blow; ing up and derailing of the train which the Boers destroyed recently between Waterval and Hamanskral.

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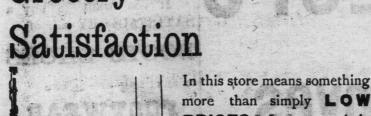
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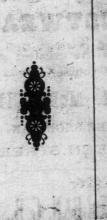
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### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

O'BRIEN, the Yukon murderer, wa without making any confession

cable from Skagway to Juneau was completed on August 23, and is now

F. G. FANQUIER, government agent at Revelstoke, B. C., is reported as absconded re between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

se trackmens' strike on the C. P. R. has eaten the poison. An emetic was at once een declared off, both sides accepting the administered, but did not take any immeconciliation diate effect. Everything was done for the

BISHOP McFaul, of New Jersey, opened he convention of Catholic societies at Long Branch on Thursday to effect a federation of the societies throughout the

STORMS of wind and rain have swept over the United Kingdom, injuring the crops. The stormy weather was accom-panied by November temperatures. Snow fell at Birmingham.

1-2, dropped dead near Fredericton Aug.
29 h. He had just been bought for \$109
by Manzer R. Hagerman, of Bear Island,
and was being driven home.

A BEAR has been seen prowling arou

the woods at East Bideford, causing much

alarm among some of the people there, He was probably driven from his lair by the recent forest fires in that section, Word has been received from London to the effect that the next imperial officer appointed to the command of the Canadian militia, may combine with that duty the

MR. ROY LEA, son of Jabez Lea, o victoria, a member of Baden Powell's stabulary, has been invalided hom

THE department of militia at O.tawa has received a cable from the Imperial war office, stating that when the distribution office, stating that when the distribution for a long time. The most peculiar part of the guns captured during the Boer war of the affair is that while in the water he

signals, the cruisers Indefatigable and it, He soon sew that it was the com-Psyche almost crashed together. They mercial man who had been swimming. were heading straight for each other when The latter was then almost opposite the they became visible by moonlight and the People's Heat and Light Co's wharf, and

AT a meeting of the executive committee the Dominion live stock commissioner Mr. and poultry show, at Amherst, on the

Fisheries by Hon. Mr. Borden, Minister of Militia; that Hon. James Sutherland will succeed Borden as Minister of Militia.

An Octawa despatch says: Mr. Tarte has added a narrow escape from drowning to the list of his exciting experiences. He is at present completing from Ottawa eastward his tour of inspection of the route of the Georgian Bay waterway. On Aug. 26th while running the rapids below Mackee's station, owing to the low water many came Mackee's station, owing to the low water party came. Ang. 26th while running the rapids below Mackee's station, owing to the low water and stranded logs, the cance nearly came to grief. Dexterous management by the Souris, sailed by Captain F. Chiverie. Minnie, owned by S. Morrow, sailed by Captain I. Batchellor. Myrtle, owned Surrotice.

able to fulfil their contract, they forfelt \$200 per day for every day exceeding the time. In all seven bids were received, from New York, Halifax, Baltimore and local concerns. The bids ranged from \$12,000, the work to be completed in 50 days to \$51,889, the work to be completed in 50 days to \$51,889, the work to be completed in 35 days.

A Sr. John's, Nfite, despatch of the 30th ult. says: The limited liability company which it has been the purpose of Mr. Beld, the well known contractor, to form for the purpose of taking over such franchises and properties as were not surrendered to the colonial government, was organized in St. John's yesterday. It will be known as the Reld Newfoundland Company. Mr. Shaughnessy of the Canadian Pacific railway was appointed a member of the board of directors, the other members being Mr. Reld and his three sons. Mr. Reld and his three sons. Mr. Reld a predictor of the company. The formal transfer of the other members being Mr. Reld and his three sons. Mr. Reld is predicted to the new organisation will take place temperow. The company has a capital of twenty-five million dollars and still develop railroad, steamship and other resources of the lajand.

seeking for the cause it was discovered water playing on the flames, the effect of that the barn was on fire. Fortunately, which was that the flames had to bow in there was a good supply of water at hand and the fire, which had only begun to get under way, was extinguished without could be extinguished. If the fire had much damage being done. It was then occurred at sea the steamer would have that the fiendish origin of the fire was been doomed. It is not known how th ascertained. Kerosene oil had been poured on the floor and around the doors and then ignited, the perpetrators getting out of the way. Had it not been for the faithful watch dog no doubt the barn, dwelling and outhouses would have been destroyed, and possibly some lives lost. It is hoped that nothing will be left undone that might aid in bringing to justice the cowardly perpetrators of this crime, which is little, if any, less black thought that ahe may be put in repair by the end of this week.

Cameron Block.

Call day lold new, mill were of wood. The paint work on the akylight badly damaged. Some of the iron-work is badly warped. Workmen are now engaged making repairs and it is crime, which is little, if any, less black thought that ahe may be put in repair by the end of this week.

A MATCH race took place on the harbor resterday between the yacht Ideal, owned by Jas. Mooney and the Hattie, owned by held here on Thursday afternoon drew Thos, Riggs. The race was over a 19 mile a large crowd and were very successcourse and was closely contested, the Hattie winning the race and money by THE four-year old son of Mr. George Guard, Alberton, died under peculiarly sad circumstances on Friday afternoon last. It was discovered on the previous Tuesday that the child had eaten the tops off several cards of matches. The discovery was not made until two hours after he had

child, who lingered until Friday morning when death came. THE Halifax Herald's special Cape Breton number was issued on Saturday, and contains 42 pages printed in colors. It is indeed a splendid number and contains upwards of forty valuable articles descriptive of Cape Breton's great

under false pretences. He will pay all the expenses necessary to have Schlatter brought back to Halifax for trial, Mr. Geller has retained a lawyer. Geller waited upon Schlatter at the Carleton House, and whatever took place betwee them there has led to the present action against the divine healer, Halifax Herald,

THE Halifax Chronicle says : An Upper Canadian commercial traveller, who is on a visit to this city, came very nearly losing his life while bathing in the Arm yesterday afternoon. He is a man weigh ing about \$70 pounds, and he enjoyed the cool bath immensely. He was a good swimmer and sported about in the water is being made, the claims of Canada for fell asleep. No one took particular notice those mamentos of the struggle in which of him, as it was thought that he was the sons played such a nobje part will asteep. No one took particular notice that he was thought the other bathers unnoticed and up from the other bathers unnoticed and up the Arm. When he was a considerable ome naval manoeuvres in Hali- distance away Ead the keeper of the ax harbor at three o'clock Monday baths, noticed an object in the water, under a misunderstanding of jumped into his boat and rowed towards

the wharf also gave the alarm. Ead soon got alongside of the man, whose eyes were traveller awoke. It was a very difficult man, who was much exhausted, to shore. He was then driven to the Qu

THE weather conditions for the regatta at Souris last Wednesday were not alto-gether favorable, the wind being very light. The special train from Charlotte-town brought about 50 excursionists. The ment in Ontario and to pave the way for other changes which may develop before the sales at the sales was a sales which may develop before the boats got off in earnest. The boats which started were: Mamie III, owned by J. W. McPhee, Annandale, sailed by Captain Edward Hemphill, Georgetown. Anita, sailed and owned by John Condon, Panand sailed by Innis Brown. Surprise, owned by A. W. Carleton, Souris, sailed owned by A. W. Carleton, Souris, sailed by Captain N. Fitzpatrick. The course covered at Wilmington, Del., the contract for repairing having been awarded to the Harlan and Hollingsworth company, of Wilmington, whose bid was \$47,000, with a guarantee of finishing the work in thirty days. In the event of their not being able to fulfil their contract, they forfeit \$200 per day for every day exceeding the time. In all seven bids were received.

and other resources of the A five gallon tank full of turpentine and A nastarnity attempt was made one night last week to burn the harn of Mr. Edward McKinnon, Lot 12. Some time after the family had retired they were awakened by the barking of the dog. On seeking for the cause it was discovered that the barn was on fire. Fortunately, which was that the flames had to how in ascertained. Kerosene oil had been poured fire originated. It is supposed to have

The annual games of the Maritime Provinces Amateur Athletic Association fully carried out. Last year those games were held at Halifax, and the famous

W. A. Mckerzie, Charlottetown, 18 feet 3 1-2 inches.

220 yards dash—1st, H. W. Ritchie, Charlottetewn; 2nd, J. A. McMillan, Charlottetown; 3rd, M. Carney, Halifax. Time, 23 4-5 seconds.

Quarter mile bicycle—1st, B. Brown; 2nd, P. C. Brown, Charlottetown; 3rd, A. Murray, Halifax. Time, 33 1-5 seconds.

880 yards run—1st, W. Hoar, Sack-ville; 2nd, R. A. Donahoe, Charlotte-town; 3rd, M. Murphy, Halifax. Time 2.05 2.5. Half mile bicycle—1st, P. C. Brown, Charlottetown; 2ad, A. G. Cameron,

# Removal Sale!

were held at Halifax, and the famous Wanderers of that city met defeat at the hands of our abegweits for the first time in their history. The torre was 58 points to 45 in favor of the Abegweits. This year she Islanders repeated the victory, this time putting a little more expression to it, in the shape of a score of 85 points to the Wanderers 294. Spoints and Sydney with five. The most interesting feature of the games was the contest for the pole valit between Wm. Halfpenny, J. Lawlor and C., McGregor, of this city, and Ruggles, the crack man if the Wanderers. This was Halffenny, J. Lawlor and C., McGregor, and the spectators gaye, and the did not stop fill he had defeated them all, and eleased the top holes of the frames, or stop fill he had defeated them all, and the spectators gaye him a great ovation. The firown brothers, in a half se mile against time, succeeded in lowering the Maritime Record of 1.07 2-5 to 1.05. Cameron was unlocky and met with accidents time, succeeded in lowering the Maritime Ricycle record of 1.07 2-5 to 1.05. Cameron was unlocky and met with accidents time, succeeded in lowering the Maritime Ricycle record of 1.07 2-5 to 1.05. Cameron was unlocky and met with accidents time, succeeded in lowering the Maritime Ricycle record of 1.07 2-5 to 1.05. Cameron was unlocky and met with accidents time, succeeded in lowering the Maritime Ricycle record of 1.07 2-5 to 1.05. Cameron was unlocky and met with accidents time, succeeded in lowering the Maritime Ricycle record of 1.07 2-5 to 1.05. Cameron was unlocky and met with accidents time, succeeded in lowering the Maritime Ricycle record of 1.07 2-5 to 1.05. Cameron was unlocky and met with accidents time, succeeded in lowering the Maritime Ricycle record of 1.07 2-5 to 1.05. Cameron was unlocky and met with accidents time, succeeded in lowering the Maritime Ricycle record of 1.07 2-5 to 1.05. Cameron was unlocky and met with accidents time, succeeded in lowering the Maritime Ricycle record of 1.07 2-5 to 1.05. Cameron was unlocky and met with In September we move to the building adjoining Norton's Hardware Store (Our old Stand.) We don't want to have to move much of our present stock. In order to make a quick clear-

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Half mile bicycle—Ist, P. C. Brown, Montague.

440 yards dash—Ist, M. Carney, Halifax; 2nd, P. A. Duffy, Charlottetown; 3rd, W. Hoar, &ckylife. Time, 54 sections.

One mile bicycle—Ist, Byron Brown; 3rd, Picton, Brown, Charlottetown; 3rd, S. Doyle, Charlottetown. Time, 3.03.

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While she broods there-a slave?

What hath she not endured to gain Justice in truth from thee? Through the long generations nursed in pain

The life that was to be.

She gave thee love, receiving shame A draft unmixed with myrth; The world that drove her forth be came

Thy fawning worshiper.

Never among the sons of men Shall peace triumphant be Until her plea for right is heard, and Earths darkest ill shall flee.

The fount of her unutterable wrong Shall yet he cleansed, and flow For bealing of the nations that so long

Cared nothing for her woe.

### Blandine of Betharram.

BY J. M. CAVE.

(Continued.)

(American Messenger of the Sacred Heart.)

"Wounded feelings, Francis! suffering from wounded feelings!" There was such a contrast between the joccse expression of Father Francis' face and the aggrieved look and

tone of Madame Dacre, that the listeners were not a little puzzled. Excuse me for repeating the accusation. Did you not tell me that our Blessed Lady had given you what you did not ask, and what you had

no intention of asking?" "You are screaming now, Fran-

"And not speaking very loud?" "Nor yet very loud. Your cure is, therefore, perfect. Bat you wanted something else. You are, therefore not so grateful for what you have received, as disappointed

for what has been, so far, withheld.' "O, yes! yes!" The old lady un derstood now, and fairly broke down. "You must all know, all and you especially, Margaret and Antony, that I did not ask this grace, or any grace, for myself. You must know what I asked for."

" Mother, you are mistaken again. Y u admitted to me that you offered your sfliction, your deafness, that is, Francis to help us about the formfor the intention to which you allade, the intention we all have at heart."

"Yes, Francis, so I did?" "Well, where a thing is offered up, and accepted, it must be regarded as a direct answer to prayer, must

"But I meant that I was willing to keep my effiction, even to have it increased ten fold, for that other in-

"Ah, but you did not make that clear. You know we must be explicit even with the saints. You offered your petition through St. Antony, I daresay."

"I always do that, you know I do Are you not speaking extremely loud, my con?"

" Ne, indeed, mother! But let me say that of all the saints in our calendar St Antony has a right to expect brevity and clearness. How he gets through with the calls made upon him since the opening of the bread crusace, I hardly know!" The speaker was am lung into his mother's tearful face, doing his best to'restore his equanimity. "You mus really be more exact another time in wording your petitions. I might have been a glorious martyr to-day, if St. Antity had accepted you if St. Antony bad accepted you plea literally the day you corsented

to let me j in the foreign missions' " FireLei , you are screaming now! At least you are speaking louder than is at il necessary."

" Not in the least, mother. But ] wish to impress upon your mind, happens. that.if the saints obtain for us all we ack of them, it is quite as much as any we have any right to expect. D) you remember your appeal to S:
Antony, on the occasion I allude
to?'
The old lady shook her head. She

was fast ecovering her composure. under the 11 asantly bantering tones of ber son's voice.

blessirgs.

"N) or questions your intentions. good mother, but let me ask you, did you, or did you not say to your favor ite intere seor, on my behalf, O dear S. Antony ! dear, d ar St. Antony I am goo ing your very words, mother, 'O dear St. Attony ! If be or ther, 'O der S. A. tony 1 17 be 500, and \$1.00, all druggists.
Orly be no: martyred l.ke Father | SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto, Canada.

Good Health is Impossible Jogues!' That was the one condition you named, mother. To any other form of execution you had no hjection."

A current of merriment broke the strain of sadness. Even Madame Dacre jined in the laugh against herself, and so, in spite of the farewell soon to be spoken, the great grace of the present began to color the future with a bright ray of hope. Gratitude to God and His ever blessed Mother, gave confidence a large part in their hearts henceforth.

"I would have liked to leave my fan, as an ex-voto," said Madame Dacre, "had it not been taken from

"I wish you could have done so, mother," said Sister Noella. "For in that case the good curate of Lourder, had it caught bis eye, might have rejoiced that at least one of his heavers had heeded bis sclemp warning, and eschewed that instrument of vanity. Not so long age, he gravely requested that any of his congregation that could not dispense with her fan, should remain away from his church at lesst during the toly sacrifice of the Mass, and Vespers, for neither on Calvary, nor in the presence of the Queen of Heaver, was it becoming."

"Is it possible! How very scvere! And yet the heat in that old church, overcrowded as it always is, must be intolerable!"

"The good curate thinks that something must be sacrificed to avoid worse heat, perhaps," suggested Antony. "I have heard something of the alarming invasion of his parish by modern fashions."

"It is only too true. On a Sunday afternoon, or at holiday service, the latest fashions and most prim. itive marner jetle each other. There les extremes se touchent. Black capulets or capuchons, and feathers, and furbelows up to date in Parie. But in spite of all this, our Lady will be propitious for the sake of the zerlous workers in ber vinevards. There she has Carmelites. Dominican Sisters, Helpers of the Holy Souls, Sisters of the Immaculate Conception, the Passionistines. Sisters of Charity of Nevers (Bernadette's Order, you know). Sisters of the Assumption and the Good Shepherd, besides those valiant workers. the Sieters of St. Jcseph, and the "Yes, mother, wounded feelings. Christian Brothers, whose work is for the needy class, the class most

> ample of Paris, or other great cities." "But hark! The hour strikes!" There was a general preparation

upon you to choose a suitable ex voto for me. Take your time. It will be sone the less a thanks-offering for not being laid down at once at the feet of our dear Lady of Lourdes."

"And now, for work !" cries Sister Noella. "Our dear ones are well on the r way to London, and your solicitors are importunate, my dear Margaret. I hope you will not have to regret postponing their claims so long. I have had hard work to keep them at bay till now. Had you not insisted upon my silence in this matter, I should have asked

"Socnor Autony! A pries.'s time is too precious."

"Ether would have been totter than neither. But may be we have wit enough between us for the whole business. In an emergency we can call upon Father St. Etienne."

So the English papers and letters were brought forth once more. Among them was found a letter in the handwriting of Madame Moore. It was carefully sealed and marked strictly and sacredly private." What is to be done with it?" asked Sister Noella.

"I have no hesitation in placing it in your bande," was Margaret's answer. But Sister Noella hesitated. 'No," she at length said. "Wait! the day may come when it will not be necessary to disclose its contents even to me." So it was put saide.

"You will be obliged to harten your departure, my dear Margare'. The teror of these documents demands personal attention. Let me

call Antony." But this plan did not suit Mar,

Persons have been known to gain a **pound a day** by taking an ounce of SCOTT'S EMUL-SION. It is strange, but it often

the pound; it seems to start the manse, insatiable love of God tha fore, and that is the way the gain in her possession, He has, by antici

A certain amount of flesh is "I am sure I always asked for you necessary for health; if you have ly it is too much happiness!" she de-and all my children the very best not got it you can get it by clures to Sister Noella, "too much

You will find it just as useful in summer as in winter, and if you are thriving upon it don't stop because the weather is warm.

Betharram are both fixed. One more

garet. It interfered too seriously with her spiritual needs. It was laying aside too soon the garb of pirant for rehabilitation in the household of Faith, thus to dispense with the discipline she felt her spirit needed. She weighed the opposing claims, the debt she owed; the fortune that awaited her.

"I must pay my debt firs'," she said decidedly, "fortune or no fortupe." "Fortune or no fortune," she repeated, "I must give my Heavenly Father, who waited for me so lorg, the time and thought He now claims. Help me, dear Siete Christmas, to put away the tempta tions that might so easily involve me beyond my power of resistance, or my strength of grace. This business can wait, and my soul still cries for more spiritual food." So the English business was once more deferred. "Patient waiters are never losers," is an old adage that wil erve in this case. But we may

panion, a faithless husband, Mme. thing should revert to her or her beirs all legal business. She heard that her husband's fortune was on the increase.

able to provide for Margaret. things she had been misinformed. Her husband was indeed faithless. but as he grew richer, he began to loan money for his own sake, and he finally became so fond of it, that it "All the same, Blandine," spoke conquered completely his spend.
Madame Daore, "I shall depend thrift habits. While straitened and at times on the verge of want, he had be. Now, notwithstanding much lavished his first wife's money; had outdoor life, they are little if any reduced her and himself to misery ! stronger than they were. The tan and, had that poor wife been left to his sole care, she would have died of them look healthier, but it is only a made him first prudent, then miserly,

hunger. His second vife's money He began to hoard while promising himself, in his secret heart, to take great revenge at some future day. He meant, when he should be free, to marry again, His freedom came, "To morrow I will sail for England," he declared; but when 'to morrow" came, he was not ready. Then it was to be next month,-then-in the spring. But in the early spring he system."

was summoned on a journey he had

not yet contemplated, but on which

he had to go, although not yet ready

"She has won," he grimily admit ed. "Who will profit by it all?" he meant the accumulated wealth his wife had not suspected. He had time to write a letter to his solicitors, to be handed to the future beir. I old certain facts and left the rest. As a man of the world, he was well aware that beirs, as a general thing care very little for those who enrich them, or for "their special recom mendations," and especially for those who enrich them as he was doing, not with his own rightful fortune, or of his own free will. Still, he wrote certain facts, that he said. were he in the heir's place, he would sarry out," forgetting how he had trampled upon rights as sacred. H. did not guess that the profit of all his speculation, all his runs of luck, al

his multiplied interests in stocks and bonds, and mines and steam and elec tricity, his houses and lands and per son il effects, -all were going to a blind woman, whose heart is not, and never will be in such things, and to whom they are perhaps coming for

that very reason. Blessed suffering! Precious suf fering! If Margaret had not known what she now knows, who can doub but that the world would have claim ed her, in spite of blindness, for as Fa her Faber says: "Suffering, alone does not sanctify." But suffering, wi h awakened conscience, with puri fying repentance, and with that im pation, turned its yellow current in t) channels parched and dry. "Sure happiness for me to be able to give ! "O the joy of giving ! or rather the b'essedness of giving !" The joy i

it is more blessed to give! Betharram are both fixed. One more

in receiving; our Lord Himself says

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anticipate a short chapter from the on which her spirit delights to dwell correspondence of Madame Moore Calvary so grand, so dear, will soon We may catch a glimpse of the story see the blind lady and the beautiful Margaret has yet to learn, and ex- child no more. To Margaret the

plain how it was, that that lady had place has become expressibly dear. not the power to secure Margaret's It is the spot on which grace found future before her death. In order her. Below there, in the valley, in to be free from an uncongenial com that vine covered cottage, the loving hand that smites and heals had touch-Moore bad suffered her business ed her. Betharram, its chapel and affairs to be controlled by him during its Calvary, are henceforth part of her his lifetime. But there was a pro- spiritual life. And yet she is willing viso in the matter that could not to leave it, because of the holy duty be broken, it being legalized by all that urges her on. Not so with the possible forms of law, viz., that every little child who clings to her so fondly, who watches her every movement so after his death. As their fortune had carefully, whose senses are so on the come from her, this was but just. alert to be useful to that "dear lady," Although it was irksome in the ex- who has become and by good right, treme to receive a limited allowance the well-loved "Mamma Marguerite." from her rightful revenues, she forbore Blandine's heart is almost broken at to seek redress, bating all controversy, the thought of quitting Betharram. She loves every feature of its ravishing landscape, from the ancient well, Her lands gave mineral wealth hereto- low down at the foot of the stone fore unexpected, and it kept a worm steps, to the very summit of its ingnawing at her heart to think that all spiring Calvary. The things she was being dissipated in folly, that he has to tear her heart from, are, above was rolling in wealth, while she was all, the chapel, the dear "Christ carrycomparatively stinted. Though she ing His Cross," on which she has had voluntarily withdrawn from the never looked without tears of pity world, having sounded all its depths and tenderest love, and the statue and shoals of vanity, she began, late just within the great doors, to the in life, to suffer keenly at not being right of "our Lord bound to the pillar." There are plenty of other

She was not sanguine of the future things too, to which she clings, and not sure that berself on her heir which seems to her part of herself, would not realize a guinea from her and which hold her a most by force, once large fortune. But in some an unseen force, stronger than any

Many are not being benefitted by

on their faces is darker and makes

mask. They are still nervous, easily

tired, upset by trifles, and they do

not eat nor sleep well. What they

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Willie-No, sir.

Willie-No. sir.

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Father-What do you do in school,

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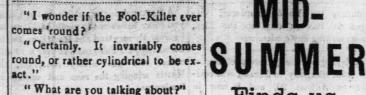
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