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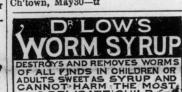
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### National Work

A paper read before the Catholic Truth Society of England, at its

recent meeting, by Rev. Francis Gasquet, D. D. O. S. B., and published in the London Tablet of Sept. The feast of SS. Peter and Paul last past will be for ever memorable in the annels of the Church in Eng- This is, perhaps, not so very won- Cathedral is one for which there is the erection of the spires we know the case of the Northern Metropoliknow, we English Catholics definitely set our hands to a work which has been long in contemplation, and for which those now gone from turies has rot inaptly been called)

The Catacombs" (as the Church in the chartest of the Catacombs and the Church in the chartest of the Catacombs and the Church in the chartest of the Catacombs and the Church in the chartest of the Catacombs and the Church in the Catacombs and the Catacombs and the Church in the Catacombs and the Church in the Catacombs and t sions, but which they were prevented from carrying out by other more urgent needs of the Church. The time to proceed has now come, and by the hands of the two illustrious Cardinals of England and Ireland we have placed at Westminster the first stone of the Metropolitan Cathedral of this country. We can have no doubt that such an undertaking has not been initiated without much anxious thought and consideration on the part of our Arch and even such Cathedrals as have clear than that of receiving the S3- at Norwich a levy was laid on passed almost into a proverb. In bishop and his advisers, and it is been erected in our own times are craments within its walls at certain every messuage, I believe, in the this way we may claim that the certainly one which must tax to the regarded most commonly as little times and seasons. Sunday by diocese. This was over and above building of Canterbury, too, was in full the energies of all immediately concerned in carrying it out, as well churches, and many circumstances of the bedes, in every church of the what were known as "brief" bear- youd those contained in the narrow as one which will demand many have combined to give colour to country, the people were reminded ers appointed collectors, who went limits of the diocese. And it is, I and generous sacrifices, if we are to this view. The truth is that it is of their obligation to pray for their hither and thither throughout dio think, certain that in Catholic Engraise to God a temple worthy of the by no means uncommon to regard pastors; special mention being made cese or province, preaching and pro- land the needs of the Mother past history of the Cathelics of this the parish and its church as the of their Metropolitan, their Bishop claiming from parish pulpit, or mar- Church were the common care of land. I have used the word "we" unit of the ecclesiastical system, and their own parish priest. I ket cross, or village green, the need the Province, and that the glorious and referred to the undertaking as and the diocese as the aggregation may be allowed to regret, in pass- of money to continue the common Churches of Canterbury and York "our work" not undesignedly; for of many such churches presided ing, that this practice has been per- work of making and adorning the were raised by the joint efforts of I am come before you to-day to over by the Bichop, who is consid-naitted to die out amongst us, for I Bishop's Church. Clergy, for ex- the faithful in the suffragan sees, urge that the erection of a metropo- ered chiefly in the light of a supe- fancy I am not wrong in supposing ample, carried the book of the Gos- and that they were regarded not liten Cathedral is really a provin- rior kind of parish or missionary that many now forget this duty alcisl, or what, under our present cir priest. Or, as our French friends together and would be rather astoncumstances, is the same, a national might perhaps say, "a sort of eccle-lished to hear that they have any ing fund for St. Asaph; the Canons Christian temples of the land—the work. It is obviously not unfitting siastical Prefect." If this view real duty to the diocese and prov- of Salisbury went begging journeys resting places of the chairs of the that I should be permitted to ad- were correct, I could quite under- ince in which they live. And yet through the dioceses of England to two Metropol tans. In building the dress myself on this subject to the stand the mind of these who do not in the days when England was raise some part of that half million Cathedral of this country, of which congress of the Catholic Truth So see the object of building a large Catholic, this was so well under- of money about which I have spoken we are so justly proud, the Catholic chety. This body is not only the church at Westminster. If it were stood and acted upon that, without that was spent on their beautiful lies of the day—the lay Catholics proved champion of the Catholi merely a church of vast dimensions, the material assistance afforded by church and spire. Numerous letcause, ever ready, by its literature, with a great deal of space and a the fulfilment of this duty, it would ters of the Archbishops of York are "founders" in those times as well to contradict calumnies, detect mis- good deal of rich ornament in paint- have been impossible to have raised still in existence, written as creden- as in our own. At Norwich and at representations, and explain diffi- ings and marbles, it was proposed the glorious cathedrals and mins- tials of the collectors appointed to Salisbury we read that noble beneculties, in regard to our belief and to build, I should willingly allow ters which still stand as monuments go to every town and village of the factors laid stones as pledges of their annual meetings it affords us the left to private enterprise. But a Catholic forefathers. best opportunity of raising and die- Cathedral is in no sense a glorified assing subjects of common interest and amplified parish church. It is, to Catholics. Moreover, it is in the expectation that the great Me diocese, or, in the case of a Metro-

a building might well be or it ought to be, the centre of the minster, will advance the cause of

religion and truth in our midst that or church where the Bishop has centre where the offices of the fice ever raised can have any pre-Church may be carried out with tension to the name. dignity and splendour and to the fullest extent, accompanied with fitting ceremonial. This can only the most natural and fitting way

namely, by the erection of a worthy tion exercised by the Bishop ex- same personal secrifices to raise, metropolitan Cathedral. Moreover, tends, and the various parish say, the nave and choir of York if I understand the conception churches are but convenient and minster, the spires of Lichfield or rightly, the very walls of the new necessary multiplications and mani- the lantern of Ely, as they are ask-Cathedral are intended to be what festations of the church wherein the ed to-day to make for the building the frescoed churches of Catholic spiritual power, which has its origin of Westminster Cathedral. As a England were, "the picture lesson and source at the centre from which rule, in the ages of faith, church books and Bibles of the poor." The the Bishop exercises his office. Ac- building was not rapid, and the vast well spaces of the new Cathe- cording to the expression of one of great diocesan churches were comdrel will in time be decorated with the early Fathers, each episcopal pleted only by means of the contriscriptural subjects and with a series see or chair is a tradux seminis butions of successive generations of of lictures illustrating the history Apostolici-a layer from the Apos- munificent benefactors. First and of the Catholic Church in England, tolic ster. Just as each vine cane foremost, must we place the bishops We to-day can hardly understand springs from a layer of the original in the ranks of those who dedicated Ages, with their wealth of adorn- Apostles, each Church springs into work of raising and beautifying the jewels and vestments, their painted by the erection of the Bishop's chair York was in course of erection, four windows and frescoed wall, were to in some centre which becomes his Archbishops occupied the Northern

shared with God's poor by the me- bishop is placed. This being so, it struction of the nave of his Catheis not too much to say that a dio-dral, which were afterwards used cese that has no permannt and by Bishop de Gradisson and in the worthy Cathedral is placed at a dis- decoration of the part already comtinct disadvantage in the exercise of pleted, at least £40,000. As for its legitimate influence and the ful- Bishop de Turbes, of Norwich, after filment of its ecclesiastical obliga- his own means were exhausted, it is tions: Even in its material aspects said that he vowed that he would in its adornment, help to send some ray of gladness into the lives of of buildings and appointments the not travel more than twelve leagues our poorer brethren in our over- church of the Bishop's chair should from his church till it was completbe worthy of being the centre of the ed, and that he established himself ecclesiastical life and jurisdiction of in a chair before the great door the See. More especially is this so soliciting the alms of the passers Of course, in the carrying out of in the case of a Metropolitan Church, by. These efforts were ably second so great a work there will be, as where the need for ample space is ed by both clergy and people. In was inevitable, a variety of opinions, more obvious for meetings of the the 13th century Bishop Lucy es-

part of those who do not agree as to experience has shown may be gath- in every possible way the restors- sonal visit by any legitimate excuse,

A Metropolitan Cathedral a from joining in the "battle of the placed with becoming honour. It styles," believing as I do that now would surely be unworthy of the that the matter is definitely decided Catholic body were the Metropolithere will be none of us so unleas- tan church in this country to be left onable as to refrain through preju-longer without a Cathedral, or it dice in favour of any particular failure on our part to make the style of architecture from taking needful sacrifices for the work were our part in the work. In the mind to bring about its completion in a of those opposed to the scheme al way less worthy of our glorious in together what lies at the root of heritance of the faith than the lines such opposition is, I think, a lack upon which it has been conceived. of understanding the true Catholic I have so far assumed that the meaning of the term Cathedral. work of building a metropolitan and bring their efferings towards not the same evidence as exists in derful after all. We, who are but equitable claim upon all in the so well to-day. The church, he tan Church. The circums ances just emerging from "the church of province, and not merely upon those says, is "my spouse," and it is my were somewhat different, for Canmay well find it difficult to grasp ten many of the principles which what we can only call a crusade of voted their energies and their means what a Cathedrel Church really is. guided our English Catholic fore- Masses and prayers to be offered for without stint to the building and We have inherited traditions from fathers in pre-Reformation times. the souls of deceased benefactors, decoration of the Southern Metromany generations who dared not One amongst these principles was and in this Society some 2,434 politan Church. In this their efforts meet together openly for the cele- the undoubted recognition of a Mssses were annually offered up for were seconded by generous contribration of the Sacred Mysteries, threefold duty, incumbent upon this object. Besides these—which butions from rich revenues of the and who, if they heard Mass at all, every soul in the country, in regard I may describe as extraordinary Archbishops. Moreover, Cantercould only do so in secret and hid- to the ecclesiastical organization of means—there was a well-recognized bury was a place of national pilgriden places and with their lives in the land—to the parish, to the dio- taxation of capitular property, a mage, and in their building operatheir hands. It is well within the cese and to the province. Of the using of certain tithes, offerings at tions the monks were obviously asmemory of many of us that the first, I need only ay that the oblishrines and regular annual sums sisted by the absolutely vast crowds words chapel and mission were the gation of materially supporting paid to the mother Church at Easure of pious English pilgrims, the richten and designations for our churches, their parish church was not more ter or Pentecost. In early times more than commodious parish Sunday, at the time of the bidding the regular collections made by a real sense the care of others be-

tropolitan Church, now rising upon politan Cathedral, of the province, the way in which the funds and mathe site long unoccupied at West- and it is so simply and solely be- terisls for buil ing these great and all works of Christian charity one of names inseparably linked with cause it is the Ecclesia Cathedralis, noble Cathedral-Churches were got together. Somehow or other many it is undertaken at all. It can, I placed his chair. The presence of people have come to look upon think, hardly be questioned at any this seat or chair makes even the these buildings as having been raisrate by anyone acquainted with lowliest building a Cathedral, whilst ed by methods very different to without it not the most stately edi- what we, in our-prosaic age, have to employ, yet quite sufficient evidence is in existence to show us that those who built them had the same anxieties and difficulties as to ways In a true and real sense then a and means as our bishops have tobe done in one way, and that one is Cathedral is the church of a diocese, day, and that the people of those or district over which the jurisdic- days were called upon to make the stock, so, taking its origin from the their energies and resources to the the confines of the Province, as life when organized and localized houses of God. Whilst the nave of the people at large, and how they Cathedral. There are, I know, ex- Metropolitan See, and although the rejoiced in and were elevated by the ceptions where the Bishop would chief care for the work fell upon the appear to be the bishop of a district Chapter it was to the munificence choir. Sometimes also we find the "Art." it has been well said, "and rather than of a definite church, of the bishops, and in particular to bishops of southern sees co-operating specially ecclesiastical art is an ab. just as we see in the case of Vicars- the last of the series, Archbishop solute necessity for the people, not Apostelic at the present day, and as Thoresby, that we owe the existmerely for the teaching it affords, was the case in the earliest days of ence of that glorious work. In the but even more for the pleasure it the Anglo-Saxon Church; but the six-and-forty years from 1220, durgives. God, Who is goodness it- rule undoubtedly is that the church ing which period the entire buildself wishes, to attract us to Himself over which a bishop rules is the ing of Salisbury was accomplished, even by the enjoyments of our church of his chair. Thus the Bishop Richard Poore and his three senses. When the wealth of artis church of Clifton, for example, is successors collected and expended tic beauty is lavished upon the not a name for the aggregated par- on the work 42,000 marks, a sum Church of God it is in reality dedi- ishes in the counties of Somerset nearly equal to half a million of our and Gloucester; but they are off- money. In the same way, to take There should be no monoply of ar- shoots of the Mother Church, local one more example, Bishop Staple tistic enjoyment in the hands of the manifestations of the Cathedral in don, of Exeter, spent upon the colrich, and in the ages of faith it was Clitton where the chair of the lection of materials for the recon-

erection of the great Minster. Thus, ple of the neighborhood in which in 1203, Archbishop Thomas distance at the statement of the neighborhood in which patches "procurators and messen- with each other in offering their gers" round the northern province woods to farnish forth the needful -province, mind-with a brief re- timber and their quarries for the minding the people that "among stone. The Lacys and Nevilles are

wherein the living sacrifice of under the greatest obligations; and Christ is continually offered for the in regard to this latter "the two salvation of the people, "thus ap- houses of Percy and Vavasor," peoling to the inhabitants of his pre- writes the editor of The Fabric vince on behalf of the Metropolitan R lls. "strove with each other in Cathedral, as if his appeals were their endeavors to beautiy God's being made to each parish for its house. The Vavasors gave the own particular church. And in the Chapters free access to their quarries, same way a few years later, Arch- and, if we may believe tradition bishop Corbridge in sending out one (and there seems no reason for of the Vicars choral—John of Lindoubting it), large quantities of coln-round the Prevince to collect stone. The Percies were even more for the building of the Cathedral of York, asks the people to remember larly timber, in profusion; and to that "the foundation, support, and repair of churches" is a work of piety and duty, for "these holy and of York has honored them with a healthful dwelling places upon earth, receive the faithful for prayer and of the western door of the Cathedral for obtaining (God's grace) through which they assisted to erect, stands faith in the Hely Sacrifice, which, a figure deftly carved after the by the daily ministration of holy priests is offered on the altar of the Percy and the Vavasor, each bear-Lord." Sometimes, indeed, we find priests deputed to go beyond and stone, which they once gave. beg in the diocese of Lincoln, and

when, in 1368, a letter is issued to commission one, Robert Nayron, to to explain to the priests and people the Archbishop's auxiety to finish in the undertaking by recommending and blessing it. But these were apparently extraordinary means when extraordinary efforts were needed, and as a rule the collections have been confined to the limits of specific bequest to their cathedral there is one pious practice which I member, leaves a sum of money cannot forebear to mention, because it illustrates so well the bond which in the ages of faith united every directing him to warn the people of his district that they had been of which had the authority of "the

the most excellent" is that of Carlisle, whilst to the family of building and repairing" a church Scrope the Minster of York was noble monument. On either side ing his offering in his arm, the wood Bare-headed they stand, for they are suppliants before the Lord of all."

Besides, the people undertook special work of various kinds. In more than one case I have read of, the rich painted glass of the windows became the individual care of a family. Indeed so general was the spirit of sacrifice and the wish to house, that there are few wills made when England was Catholic which do not contain some monetary or the Province. In speaking of York for this object. One lady, I reand, out of devotion to the Apostle St. James, as much as it would cost back. Another, a bu cher, bequeaths Cathadralis of the Bishop. In 1370 to the purposes of his Cathedral his the Archbishop sent a monition to house and shop, whilst a third dithe Archdeacon of the East Riding rects his executors defray the cost of "one ship load of stones" to the building of God's house. There can be little doubt, moreover, that in existed from time immemorial and England, as upon the Continent these finest ecclesiastical buildings were raised in some measure at were raised in some measure at least by the gratuitous per onal service of individuals and confracustom every one, clergy as well as laity, men and wemen were bound ternities. Writing in the 12th cenlaity, men and wemen were bound to come and pay an annual visit to "the Mother Church of York," and there to offer at the high altar at least a penny (some thirty times that amount at the present day) for the support of their church. If hindred the support of their church. amount of formal dissent on the commodate the great concourse, its members for five years to assist dered from making this annual perdiction was whole or upon various points of detail. I refrain, for obvious reasons, bishop of the province should be papele to some and now their tribute to be offered at the high

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HARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND and even, no doubt, a certain whole Hierarchy, which should ac- tablished a fraternity which bound

dium of religion. The Church is to

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their possession as that of the ricb,

and we may hope that Westminster

Cathedral may, when it is complete

WHAT IS A CATHEDRAL?

grown modern Babylon.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1895 SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR,

JAMES McISAAC,

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lished, at Ottawa, a few days ago the revenue for the four month of the present fiscal year, has increased \$950,000, and the expen- he demonstrated what manner of diture has decreased \$437,000 man he was. He made frequent The net increase is \$1,300,000. That is a very respectable showing, and indicates good management of our finances.

"Romanists-" It is well known that no gentleman, nor any one having the slightest pre-

THE fisheries department, Ottawa, has been notified of the seizure in Canada, near Amherstburg, by the cruiser Petrel, of the deavor to create in the minds of American fishing schools of the seizure in the minds of Catholics. American fishing schooner Tele-phone. Reports have reached the in consequence of this plot, con-our sincere thanks. and we shall established the inconsequence of this plot, condepartment that latterly yankee vessels are very bold in pursuing their illegal methods on the great "Gun Powder Plot" was a most lakes, and it is the intention of de. atrocious affair, inexcusable on partment during the remainder of any ground whatever; it was the a much longer list than we publish the season to maintain a sharp desperate resolve of men driven to desperation by penal enactments. But why should the Catholic

As we intimated last week, the Church; why should the Catholics Grit leaders, for the Maritime of England; why should any one, Provinces, met at Halifax last except the actual conspirators be liberal majority from the lower nearly three hundred years since provinces to the next house of commons. A similar decision was the party in a fit of absence of mind neglected to carry it out." mind neglected to carry it out."

NEWFOUNDLAND advices indi- vail, and people have learned to become more tolerant of each cate that the smuggling business has hitherto evidently been winked at by the Government. But then, should this attempt be made justice is now overtaking some of to reproduce the feuds of centuries the guilty, at least. Judge Conroy, ago, by appealing to the baser pasthe other day, delivered judgment, at St. John's, against five and history of this execrable connect not wait till he calls, as his conversional desired and history of the results of centuries of centuries of the Island. This need not determine the guilty, at least. Judge Conroy, ago, by appealing to the baser pasthe Island. This need not determine the guilty, at least. Judge Conroy, ago, by appealing to the baser pasthe Island. This need not determine the guilty, at least. Judge Conroy, ago, by appealing to the baser pasthe Island. This need not determine the guilty, at least. Judge Conroy, ago, by appealing to the baser pasthe Island. This need not determine the guilty and history of this executable connection of the guilty, at least. Judge Conroy, ago, by appealing to the baser pasthe Island. This need not determine the guilty and history of this executable connection of the guilty and history of this executable connection of the guilty and history of this executable connection of the guilty and history of this executable connection of the guilty and history of this executable connection of the guilty and history of this executable connection of the guilty and history of this executable connection of the guilty and history of this executable connection of the guilty and history of this executable connection of the guilty and history of the guilty and hi saloon keepers involved in these spiracy are, in a few words; as folsaloon keepers involved in these smuggling scandals. He sentenced them to varying terms of imprisonment and to pay fines of \$100 to \$200 each. One of the sufferers was senior government member of the Legislative Assembly for Placentia district, and one of the governors of the Savings that a few words; as follows: Shortly after James I, came to the throne of England, he, as head of the church, had a decree promulgated that all the Puritan clergy should conform to the ritual of the Church of England. The Puritans took umbrage at this, and accused the King of "Paof the governors of the Savings this, and accused the King of "Pa-

In summarizing the results of Mr. Laurier's tour in Ontario the Victoria Colonist, is unkind enough to express itself as follows regarding his trade policy:—"On the trade question Mr. Laurier is more at sea than ever. He is very far indeed from being an against Catholics, on account of the heavy far indeed from being an against Catholics, on account of the Alaskan boundary question had all but being an agreet number of their readers. At the outset the sub-ject was somewhat dull. If appreciated at all, it had to be solely for its intrinsic worth; adventitious features it had none to offer. An imaginary line running more severe laws. The result was through a rugged, distant, and previously unexplored part of the continent was all there was for popular interest to take a firm grasp of. This was too little, and against Catholics, on account of the Alaskan boundary question had all but slipped out of public notice when it was supposed to somewhat dull. If appreciated with this, literature is the first intrinsic worth; adventitious features it had none to offer. An imaginary line running light worth; adventitious features it had none to offer. An imaginary line running light worth; adventitious features it had none to offer. An imaginary line running light worth; adventitious features it had none to offer. An imaginary line running light worth; adventitious features it had none to offer. An imaginary line running light worth; adventitious features it had none to offer. An imaginary line running light worth; adventitious features it had none to offer. An imaginary line running light worth; adventitious features it had none to offer. An imaginary line running light worth; adventitious features it had none to offer. An imaginary line running light worth; adventitious features it had none to offer. An imaginary line running light worth; adventitious features it had none to offer. An imaginary line running light worth; adventitious features it had none to offer. An imaginary line running light worth; adventitious features

perhaps, as free from anti-Catholic bigotry as any place in Canada of an equal population of different denominations. As a figures from the London Tablet, rule, our people are tolerant in an excellent authority, to show their views concerning the beliefs the rapid advances the Catholic of their neighbors, and pursue Church was making in England. the even tenor of their way, with-out particularly troubling them-and he warned his hearers that selves about one another's religious practices. This is how matters should be in a mixed commuters should be in a mixed commuters should be in a mixed commuters should be in a mixed commuter to check the onward nity, such as ours; and these toler- march of "Romanism." Next he ant views would find, in our midst, even a higher realization, were it not for the attempts made, from time to time, to inject the vires of anti-Catholic hate. Those when the subsequently came to the subsequently came to the subsequently came to the subsequently came to a subsequently came to a subsequently came to the subsequently came to a subsequently came to a subsequently came to the subs who engage in this unenviable England and took up the employoccupation are, as a rule, exotics;
importations; adventurers. An instance of this kind was afforded ing occasion to refer to him, in St. George's Loyal Orange pointed him out as a man of most Lodge on Tuesday evening, the dissolute life, guilty of the most 5th. inst., where a lecture was de-revolting immoralities. He re-

THE HERALD livered entitled "What to remem-ceived the warmest commendaber on the 5th of November." tion from the speaker under review There were from seventy-five We leave our readers to draw to eighty persons in the hall, their inference. Is it because he to eighty persons in the hall, and the lecture lasted about half an hour. The lecturer's name is not worth mentioning; he is an imported preacher, of the kind above referred to, who seems to avail himself of every opportunity to sow the seeds of discord, and to set neighbor against neighbor. It is seen to the matter, at all, shows that there is a spirit of fair.

The absence from the meeting above referred to the evening papers testants, and the fact that one there of the evening papers are neighbor. It is so that there is a spirit of fair.

throat? Wiser councils now pre-

shows that there is a spirit of fair play among our people, and that the mischief maker receives but little encouragement. Judging from these facts, it is altogether little and the maker receives but little encouragement. Judging from these facts, it is altogether little and the maker receives but little encouragement. Judging from these facts, it is altogether little and the maker receives but little encouragement. Judging from these facts, it is altogether little and the maker receives but little encouragement. Judging from these facts, it is altogether little and the maker receives but little encouragement. Judging from these facts, it is altogether little and the maker receives but little encouragement. Judging from these facts, it is altogether little encouragement. He was not long speaking before likely this adventurer will, in the near future, he obliged he seek tense to scholarship or good breed-

teem it a pleasure, if those who have not yet paid will kindly remit at once; so that, next week, we shall even have

It is not just for the pleasure of the thing, but as a matter of duty that Provinces, met at Halifax last Provinces, met at Halifax last held responsible for it; or why should they be persecuted on action leaked out, as will be seen by the following from the St. John Sun, which has been so unkind as to which has been so unkind as to the formula of the st. The state of the st. The st. The state of the st. The state of the st. The st. The state of the state of the st. The state of make the matter public: "The grits in council at Halifax have decided to send to Ottawa a decided to Send to Ottaw your memory; but by bringing it before you in this way, we have no reached about four years ago, but citated now, and made use of to doubt you will be inclined to strike the iron while it is hot.

> We have authorized Mr. John T. subscriptions. His present field of operations is in the eastern section of territory is extensive. The fact of your sending in your money by letter will not interfere with his duties Now friends, we say once more, make no delay; please remit now.

### A Boundary Yarn,

it the governors of the Savings and accused the King of Fapistry." But James, desirous of proving that the impeachment was not well founded, had all the penal laws enforced against the first that the outset the subjective of the course of the course of the results of the course of regarding his trade policy — "On the trade question Mr. Laurier is made and severe penalties enforced very far indeed from being against Catholics, on account of a catholics, on account of against Catholics, on account of a catholics, on account of against Catholics, on account of a catholic against Catholics, on account of against Catholics, on a catholics, and account of against Catholics, on account of a catholic against Catholics, on a catholic against C

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James McCue, do de William Keeley, Coleman. CITY LIST. A. B. Warburton John Johnston, R. H. Mason, John Hayter, Joseph O'Connor, Mrs. Butler, Senator McDonald, John Hughes, Lieut. Gov. Howlan, Mrs, Edward Hughes, Dr Conroy, Simon Higgins, Allen McNeill,

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At his home in Emyvale, on the 25th ult, John McGinn, aged 67 years. May his soul rest is peace.

At Grand River, Lot 55, on Tuesday October 20th, Lobe Coulon, and Toward Coulons and Toward Toward Coulons and Toward Toward Toward Coulons and Toward Towar Lord Sallsbury Speaks.

Wm. McCarthy, do. John A. McIntyre, Fairfield. near future, he obliged he seek fresh fields and pastures new.

A Word to Cur Subscribers.

In another column will be found the names of these who have lately the interpretation of the seek fresh fields and pastures new.

John A. Melntyre, Fairfield, Felix Doucatte, Gowan Brae, Peter Conway, do. Hugh Jenvings, Byrne's Road Peter Duffy, do. A. R. McDonald, Big Marsh, John R. McCormack, do. George McDonald, North Lake, S. Arsenault, Morell Station Mrs. McDonald, Georgetown, David McGormack, do. David McGormack, do. John Smith, do. Flora Steele, do. A. A. McDonald&Bros do. Rev. S. T. Phelan, do. John Woods, Peake's Station Wm. Stewart, do. John O'Connor, Sturgeon, Wm. Jamieson, do.
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Peter Murphy, Murray River,
Mrs. John Eunis, Victoria Cross,
Rev. M.J. McMillan, Cardigan Rd. Alex. Martin, Valleyfield, Wm. Dunphy, Morell Rear, Rev. Dr. Walker, Lower Rollo B., Panuld McCowreck, St. Goover's Jas. McCormack, Rollo Bay Cross, Thos. Sigsworth Corraville, Ellen Walsh, New Perth, Michael Christian, Launching Pl. Michael Christian, Launching Pl.
David Christian, Go.
John D. Walker, do.
Wm. Martin, St. Mary's Road,
Wm. A. McDonald, Gaspereaux,
John F. McAdam, West St. Peters

> Duncan McCormack, New Port, John Price, Lakeville, Rey. A. McLellan, St. Margaret's, Simon LeClair, Martin's, Lot 23, John McKenzie, V. River Bridge, Patrick Hughes, Hunter River, P. Duffy, Fort Augustus, J. Berrigan, Dunedin, Lot 31, J. Smith, Mount Ryan, Patrick McCarron, Monaghan, Philip Rooney, Montague Cross Jas. Dreelan, do do Jas. Dreelan, do do Daniel Murphy, Victoria, Mrs. P. Mahoney, Stanley Bridge, Michael Egan, Scotchfort, John Reid, Hope River, Justin McCarthy, Johnston's River, Mrs. Los. Trainer, Mill Core. Mrs. Jas. Trainor, Mill Cove, Moses Connors, Suffolk Road, Mrs. Dugald McDonald, Orwell,

was such that no abuses in the Ottoman Empire would ever receive punishment. It was a great dilusion. It was a great dilusion. It was a great dilusion to Lord Salisbury declared that he believed the powers were thoroughly resolved to co-operate in everything concerning Turkey. How they would act was not for him to prophesy. In conclusion Lord Salisbury said: "Throughout, the negotiations nothing was impressed more strongly upon my mind than the disposition of the powers to act together, and their profound sense of the appalling danger any reparation in their action might produce. Those among them popularly reputed restless have vied with the others in their anxiety to conduct the difficulty to a favorable

CH'TOWN PRICES, NOV. 12. 

Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs, colds hoarseness, sore throat, asthma, bronchitis, etc.

Peter S. Murphy, Whitburne, Nfld.

At the Lord Mayor's banquet in London on Saturday last, Lord Salisbury, Premier 2.65 of Great Britain, spoke in part as follows: "Depend upon it," he sald, "whatever the same and the same tribute to the skill of the ambassadors, especially Sir Philip Currie, British representative. The demands made on Turkey by the three powers had been substantially accepted by the sultan. He had seen somewhere under a great name the assertion that the sultan had won a great victory over the British. It could not be called a victory, Lord Salisbury declared, because he had given the British all they wanted. There has been an impression abroad that he himself had added demands to these made in May requiring something to these made in May requiring something in the nature of an international commis in the nature of an international commission. That was a great mistake. He did offer a substitute demand as a simpler way of obtaining the same, and that, if it was preferred, the present Mohammedan machinery should continue and be supervised by a mixed commission. The demands of the embassies were substantially that a preparticul number of Christian employes should be added to the executive of the provinces containing a large number of Armenians. He did not contend that his proposal was better. The sultan preferred the other proposal, and this naturally fell to the ground. The reason he preferred to be rid of his proposal to substitute Christian for Moslem officers was his great horror of the powers appearing in these cases as partizans of one religion rather than of another. If the reforms are carried

than of another. If the reforms are carried into effect they would give Armenians every prospect the nation could desire, prosperity, peace, justice and safety to life and property. But will they be carried out? If the sultan can be persuaded to give justice to the Armenians, it will not signify what the exact nature of the undertaking may be. If he will not heartily resolve to do justice to them, the most ingenious constitution that can be framed will not avail to protect or assist the Armenians. Only protect or assist the Armenians. Only through the sultan can any real permanent through the sultan can any real permanent blessing be conferred on his subjects What 240 if the sultan be not pursued? I am bound to say the news reaching us from Constantinople does not give much cheerfulness in 1.00 that respect. You will readily understand that I can only speak briefly on such matters. It would be dangerous to express the jure the cause of peace and good order, which, above all things, I have at heart, and sut supposing the sultan will not give these But supposing the sultan will not give these reforms, what is to follow? The first answer I should give is that above all treaties, all combinations of powers in the nature of things, is Providence, God, if you please to put it so, has determined that great powers. There is the remarkator position that she has now stood for half a century, mainly because the powers resolved that for the peace of Christendom it I was necessary she should stand. The danger is that if the Ottoman empire falls, it would not be merely the danger that would threaten its territory; it would be danger that the fire there lit would spread to other nations, involving all, that is the most powerful and civilized in Europe, in a dangerous conflict. Lord Salisbury depreciated indulging in the illusion that some single power would escape the treaty and try to settle the question in its own way. He believed the powers were never more disposed than now to stand to-gether by the European system they had themselves devised. The danger existed that the Sultan should imagine that under the pressure of necessity the adhesion of the powers was such that no abuses in the Ottoman Empire would ever receive punishment. It was a great dilusion.

to conduct the difficulty to a favorable issue, and have conducted themselves in a manner that should better bring all the powers into line, moved by common ambition and noble aim of preserving the peace of christendom. This is a very cheering sympton. I hope it may be the foundation of a system of action that will last many years to come, and that in this capes of pressure years required. sense of necessary co-operation, imposed by the dangers and exigencies of our time, we shall find the solution of some of the for-midable problems that oppress us, and shall in due time be able to put a stop to that exhibition of armed peace which presses now on the industries of the world."

(Patriot and other papers please copy.)

Local and Special News

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# At Grand River, Lot 55, on Tuesday October 29th., John Bauks, aged 77 years. He leaves a sorrowing widow, five sons and three daughters, to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate husband and father. R. I. P.

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each

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THE Trade Department, Ottawa, has

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A MILL belonging to James Brown, on

ACCORDING to the annual report of the

THE schooner Moselle, which was load

ing lumber at Tusket, N. S., for Boston,

was totally destroyed by fire Sunday

by E. M. Durant, and was insured in the

A collision between the Dominion At-

Nova Scotia Marine Insurance Co.

exhaustive essay.

tables hereafter go on the dutiable list.

by fire on Saturday last.

six ships.

Frother Julian Dead The San Fransisco Monitor, of a recent date contains the following obituary notice of a former resident of Pisquid in this Province: Rev. Brother Julian of the Christian Brothers, died at the Martinez novitiate last Monday afternoon after an illness of four months. Brother Julian, known in the world as John McDonald, was a native of Prince Edward Island and at the time of his death was 52 years of age. He entered the Order of the Christian Brothers over twenty years ago. After his noviceship Brother Julian was attached to St. Joseph's Academy, Okland, and later was transferred to St. Mary's wharf, causing the warehouse to tumble College, at which institution he remained, both in this city and in Oakland. Before entering the Order he was a carpenter. This trade he continued atfer joining the Biothers and to him patch, that Des Carries, M. L. A., for Jacwas given the supervision of improve- ques Cartier, shall resign his seat and run near Kent Junction, N. B., was destroyed ments made at St. Mary's.. He was for the House of Commons in the Governmade superintendent of construction of ment intrest. the college when it was removed to Oakland. A model of the college which was made by him was on exhibition at to Canada during the month of October is the World's Fair, Chicago, and at the given as 1,768, and the number emigrating Midwinter Exposition in this city, to Canada during the ten months ended Brother Julian was noted for his genial 31st October was 21,215. disposition, and his amiable and pleasing manner made him a great favorite among his confreres. His life was for St. John's, Nfld., with the following marked by great faith and sincere piety, cargo · 3,467 bush. oats, 175 bush. pota aud his happy death was a fitting termination to his holy life. Though suffering intensely during his last illness he never complained, accepting his cross with true Christian resignation and fortitude. He died surrounded by the brothers of the Martinez community after having the last sacraments administered to him by the Chaplain of the Novitiate, Rev. Father Cook. The funeral of Brother Julian which took place at Martinez last Wednesday was largely attended. Many of the deceased brother's friends from dinal, by his Holiness, the Pope. The this city and Oakland as well as a large delegation of brothers from the different colleges in the State were present. The ence Cardinal Gibbons. Cardinal Satolli requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev.

Father Aerden, O. P., of Martinez. The will continue to reside at Washington, and will likely take the title of pro-Delegate, Gregorian Mass was sung by a choir of as is the custom in the case of Cardinals. the brothers. Among those present at the services were Rev. Bros. Bettelin, of State for the Colonies, at a banquet Erminold, Hosea, Perinian, Cianan,

A NOTICE has been issued to postmasters eujoining them to exercise extreme care in would imitate the wise example of Canada re direction of letters. In a recent case, and unite for a common purpose. He rea letter addressed to a commercial traveller joiced that a step had been taken in this was sent away from a post-office without an direction by New South Wales. Federation was sent away from a post-office without an direction by New South Wales. Federation would consummate a great idea, in Dominion Atlantic had a locomotive ried, which would place the loss at a letter addressed to a commercial traveller joiced that a step had been taken in this trains occurred at Windsor Junction, N. sult being great financial loss.

and Hilay. - May he rest in peace.

Read all about it.

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Nearly a yard wide, heavy, strong and good, 5c. Childrens Undervests, only Ladies' Undervests, only Heavy Woven Vests, reduced

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below present value, and

Trade. Here's the result.

### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. Mr. Speaker White has issued writs for bye-elections in Cardwell and North Onta-

the Blackwell Colliery, at Afferton, near Berby, England. Seven men have been

To ADVERTISERS .- Changes of adverisements must be sent in to this office by Monday noon of each week. Otherwise they cannot be attended to.

On Monday last, at Montreal, the str Vancouver cut through forty feet of her about her forecastle. The steamer was

IT has been decided, says a Montreal dis-

THE number of emigrants from England Inland Revenue Department, the consumption of beer, spirits and tobacco per head of the population in Canada is falling off

THE schooner Charming Lass has cleared toes, 45 bush. turnips, 12 carcasses of beef 5 bbls. of oyster, shipped by Captain favorably with the English volunteers Westaway, who is in command.

MR. EDWARD T. CARBONNELL, editor of the Prince Edward Islander was married, on Wednesday last, to Catherine M. McDougall. While extending our congratulations, we beg to return thanks for a piece of the wedding cake, duly received.

MGR. SATOLLI, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, has been created a Carcdremony of conferring the beretta will be night. She was a vessel of 117 tons performed at Washington by His Emin-

MR. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, Secretary giuen in honor of Col. Gerard Smith, Gov-Virgilius, Udaldrick, Michaelis, Basil, ernor designate of Western Anstralia, last Michael, Theodorous, Joseph, Vilarius Monday night, made a speech, in the course of which he said be looked forward to the time which he believed was not far distant, when the Australian Colonies effort being made to find the addres, the rewhich local jealousy and petty ambition tender and three box cars, and the Interwould be buried in the foundation of a mighty commonwealth, destined, perhaps, at some time which was historically possi-

The annual Saint Andrew's Dinner, under the auspices of the Caledonian Club, will take place at the Hotel Davies on Monday, Dec. 2nd, next. Tickets can be had from the Dinner Committee, viz., J.

M. Campbell, John McPhee, A. McNeill, W. D. Small, John A. McDonald and A. Rever seen. He believed the reward of the price of the pric Atlantic train, was badly wounded. Vice-President - Stanislaus Blanchard; the price be beuten. ond Vice-President-Thomas Handrahan; Secretary - Richard E. Johnston Treasurer-Aubin E. Arsenault; Execu A BIG BID tive Committee-Charles Hermans, D.

ADVICES of the 10th from St. John's Nfld., say preparations were making for the arrest, on Monday, of all persons imolicated in the frauds connected with the cuttling of ships along the coast of Newoundland. The police have in their ossession a list of all persons who are supposed to be at the bottom of this matter. Upon this list appears the names of business men, middlemen, captains and eamen. The police anticipate being able o secure abundant evidence against these persons before the end of the week-

O'M. Reddin, jr., James McQuaid, Thos. E. Cullen and Philip McQuaid.

An Ottawa despatch of the 10th. says D. Davies, of Charlottetown, has admitted the Dominion contention that the waters of Northumberland Straits are territorial waters of Canada, and has given an under taking to observe the close season with regard to lobsters for the future. As Mr. Davies believed he had a right to fish beyond the three-mile limit, and has admitted his error, the department has taken a Charlottetown's Popular Store, lenient view of his contravention of the law, and has imposed a nominal penalty for the recent illegal fishing. Mr. Davies lobsters seized by the officers of

partment have been released. FIRE.-Mr. Arthur Newman's barn or his farm about three miles out on the Lower Malpeque Road, just this side of the North River bridge, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The glare lit up the sky, and Sergeant Bradley after locat- 2,000 TONS COAL ing the fire, by a telepaone to the pumping station, notified Mr. Newman. There was quantity of produce and a number of arming implements in the building which were all lost. There was some insurance. an incendiary. Nobody has been living in the farmhouse for a few days and there was no way the barn could catch fire .-

In the four-oared race for the champion ship of the world, held at Austin, Texas, on Thursday last, the Englishmen were the winners. In the single-scull race, at the same place on the following day, Jake Guadaur, a Canadian, won, and consequently, still retains the single-scull championship of the world. The contest was over a mile and a half course, and the starters were; Bubear and Haines of England; Guadaur of Canada and Rogers of the United States. Gaudaur came in five Matin, Day Spring, Tarqui boat lengths ahead of Rogers. The Eng-

lishmen gave up.

Rev. S. T. Phelan Pastor, has of late andergone extensive repairs and improve nents within and without and has been so embellished that it is now one of the nost beautiful church edifices in the diocese. The roof of the church has been \$1.00 shingled and a neat pailing has been put around the cemetery and the buildings vafue,
Rur Sacques, wear and quality

\*guaranteed,
Slaigh Robes,

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William O'Brien of Georgetown and Mr.

Ange Campbell of Montague Bridge. \$4.00 The church has been painted exteriorly \$12.00 The zealous pastor has imported from the Sydney Slack. well-known firm of D. & J. Sadlier & Co., Montreal, two beautiful statues, one of the Sacred Heart, the other of the Immaculate Conception. These have been placed in

position in the Sanctuary, and on Sunday

next will be blessed by His Lordship

NEWS OF THE WEEK

The customs cruiser Constance is reported to have done excellent work on the St. Lawrence and in the gulf this season. Three smugglers were captured and contraband to the value of nearly \$20,000. Blecker Streets, N. Y., the other night did THE shooner "Adadria," of St. John

A Paris despatch of the 8th. inst, says that owing to the dissatisfaction caused by the recent landing of Canadian horses and cattle at 8t. Milo, department of Ile 8t. Vilaine, on the English channel, Deputy Burnes has written a letter to the minister of agriculture, M. Viger, asking that the vessels bringing foreign cattle to France be quarantined upon arrival at French ports. was towed into Bridgewater N. S., the ther day, bottom up. All hands have ncreas the strength of the Mediterranean

A case which, has simply baffled the skill of the doctors at the Notre Dame hospital, Monreal, has been that of Mrs. Drolet, 1,387 St. Catherine street, een advised of recent changes in the Mrs. Drolet, 1,387 St. Catherine street, who went to sleep on the 25th. ult. and only awoke on the 7th. inst. During the interval she had remained in a cataleptic condition, perfectly oblivious of all that was transpiring around her, partaking of no nourishment whatever, and to all appearances dead, save for the slight heaving of the breast, caused by respiration.

IMMENSE NEW Mantles and Jackets, Dress Goods and Cashmeres, the line of the Kent Northern Railway,

The St. John's, Nfld. Herald prints letters from correspondents along the south and west coast to the effect that of the population in Canada is falling off steadily.

General Gascoione, the new commander of the Canadian military forces, expressed himself as delighted with the parades of the regiments in Toronto, Montreal and Quebec. He says they compare favorably with the English volunteers.

Dennis Hogan of Moncton has received information of the death of an uncle in Texas having an estate of six thousand acres, probably ranching land. There recite the circumstance of the incomplete the circumstance of the incomplete the circumstance of their new collections. Texas having an estate of six the state of six the s manner of making up the yearly re-ports, the statements of which are a'-leged to be false. The documents are very voluminous and make an appar-ently satisfactory answer to allegations night. She was a vessel of 117 tons of the prosecution, but the magistrat register, and was owned and commanded will certainly send them up for trial, a was done with the directors of the Commercial bank. Details of another

scandal are also promised. J. W. Hill's cold storage warehous On our first page will be found a most interesting paper entitled "A Metropolitan Cathedral a National Work." It is worthy of careful perusal, and as the worthy of careful perusal, and as the sections A and D and upon the meritance of the companies on the damaged sections A and D and upon the meritance of the companies of the c work of building a Cathedral in this dio- chandize contained in them amounts t cese is now taking form, many valuable hints may be learned from this able and believed the stock in the damaged section, as it is said that not over \$30,000 was known to be placed upon the building. The loss by water, fire and smoke will reach in the neighbor-A COLLISION between the Dominion Atlantic and Intercolonial special freight ably beyond that sum. One insurance pwards of \$200,000

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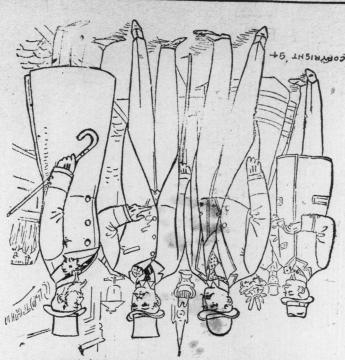
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(Continued from first page.) work of piety they engaged them-selves in the labor of collecting the material for the builders. Men and The summer day is drawing to a close, women, rich and poor, the strong and the weakly, vied with each other in carrying on their heads or dragging in carts the wood, stone and mortar necessary for the work. The population rose en masse that it might take a part in this work of piety. Each village sent its contingent, and some-times a little crowd of pilgrims might be seen dragging at a single block of stone, and mingling their labors with the singing of hymns and psalms.

To take a real personal share in the building of God's house was regarded as a work of religion. We can have little doubt that what was done in Normandy was to some extent done by our Catholic forefathers in England, and we have at any rate sufficient evidence of an intense desire on their part to bear their personal share in the work of erecting and decorating God's house. Is it too much to sup pose that in these days we Catholics may be moved to imitate the example faith that is in us? It cannot be done without sacrifice on our parts, and I believe that a work in which and I believe that a work in which tribute his share of sacrifice will bring a real blessing upon us. What I should like to think is, that we may be united, one and all, in offering up whatever little sacrifice of pleasure or what ever little sacrifice of pleasure or little sacrifice or whatever little sacrifice of pleasure or luxury the contribution to this making of God's house may entail. I do not believe that local interest would suffer by attending to what is more general. On the contrary, the lesson that the Middle Ages teaches us is the very contrary to this. Catholics were then made to feel that they had a personal interest in things outside their own narrow circle, and most certainly the local interest of the certainly the local interest of the abroad. The feast of the Virgin of offered any one 80,000 francs who combined to raise at Canterbury and summated a devotional purpose that before the day of the coronation mother churches of the north and mother churches of the north and south provinces, Depend upon it concentration on our own concerns of the sacred image with a superb and isolation of interests is very far diadem of almost fabulous worth, near they were all disposed of comfrom being the good some people composed of jewels coutributed from fortably there. The scene in the would have us to think. I should their personal store. look with satisfaction on anything that might tend to bring us together, to make us feel that we have in all that lupe is one of the most famous in the fairs. Booths of every kind, except pertains to God's service but one Americas, and is visited annually by gambling booths, covered all available thousands of pilgrims who come to for this reason if when Westminster Cathedral is finished, every Catholic Cathedral is finished, every Catholic in the country were to be able to look in a way the Lourdes of the Western world, and very many are the stories dress of the peasants and Indians, upon it as in part at least his own work, as a monument to raise which he has contributed his mite and borne his share of sacrifice.

THE WHITE JESSAMINE. BY REV. JOHN B. TABB

Where the casement all the night Shone, softened with a phosphor glow Of sympathetic light And that her fledgling spirit pure Was pluming fast for flight.

I knew she lay above me,

Each tendril throbbed and quickened As I nightly climbed apace, And could scarce restrain the ble When a-near the destined place, Her gentle whisper thrilled me

Ere I gazed upon her face. I waited, darkling, till the dawn Should touch me into bloom, While all my being panted To outpour its first perfume. When lo! a paler flower than mine Had blossomed in the gloom !

THE BLESSING OF THE HUMBLE By HELEN L. K. BROWN.

" Blessed are the pure in spirit, for their Blessed are ve, the poor, Who deem ye have no merit Yours is the key of the door Of the heaven ye now inherit! Behold! to each one of you Christ has give The whole of His kingdom of heaven; Go ask the sun your souls to teach How all of heaven is given to each, For your eyes have the whole of His light

While for others no less it all doth shine Though clothed in rags ye now may stand Ye are the monarchs in every land Who love your all with all to share, Who patient are contempt to bear Poverty, wrong, contempt and care, With the Son of God who had not where To lay His weary, sinless head; By Him your souls are daily fed With perfect peace and trust and love; This is the living, unfailing bread Your Father gives you from above. When the kings of the earth in the

graves shall lie, When even their memory shall die, Your throne alone shall stand secure And your dominion shall endure.

Gold cannot make you great! Lands yield not high estate! Like birds of air your spirits share Your Heavenly Father's tender care; And when beyond this life ye fare Ye need not fear or harm or ill, For the God of Love shall love ye still. Ye are heirs henceforth and forevermore Of the whole of heaven's exhaustless stor



AFTER THE STORM By EMMA C. CARVER.

The sky is overcast, The sparkling raindrops

The storm is past. The thirsty earth drinks in the laughing That flows for its relief;

The modest flower opens its petals wide, Refreshing bud and leaf. The heavy clouds, those curtains of the sky Unfold their gloomy lines;

While from beyond, to the uplifted eye, A silver lining shines. Will you not heed, O troubled soul, The lesson here for you? Look up, not down and through the dark

God's sunlight shining through.

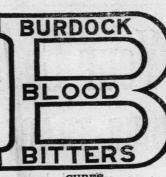
Guadalupe's Shrine.

set us by our English fathers in the the Western world in recent years, six enamelled shields, on which are faith, and that we may unite to raise and in some respects the most imat Westminster a Church worthy to portant, was the coronation of the bishoprics of Mexico. From the back be a conspicuous monument of the Virgin of Guadalupe, patron saint of of the angels, extending to the apex every Catholic in the land may con- 12th. It was the most imposing stars. These cluster at the top under parish and the diocese was not in Guadalupe is celebrated every year, can show two roses or leaves alike in fact less well cared for because they but at the festival this year was con- the whole of the work. For weeks York buildings worthy of being the has been foremost in the hearts and visitors had been flocking in thou-

The shrine of the Virgin of Guada-

apparition the sacred painting, now the Virgin appeared, were prominent the object of so much veneration, was in the events of the day. given. It is this painting, and not a statue of the Virgin, that was crowned. Guadalupe, in the village of Guada- with remarkable crowds of people. the treaty of peace between the the pedestrians. The elegant carriages United States and Mexico was con- of the wealthy residents of the capital, the Mexican Herald, and this account alongside the ox carts of the peasantry. for example, as the object of this

readily given, and since then several including the North American prediditions to the offices and lessons of lates, entered the church. All wore the day in the Church have been long capes of cloth of gold, with mitres during the course of the banquet, the granted as further marks of honor. The making of the crown was intrust- borne the crozier, symbolical of their les of international concord in Church ed ty a famous Paris jeweler. and it is high office. Their pectoral crosses affairs.—Catholic Standard,



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bare cost of its manufacture was the pomp of the Church. place a value on the crown itself. It is what is termed an imperial dia dem. It is 22½ inches high and 50% inches in circumference. The rim of the crown at the base consists of twenty-two enamelled shields, repre-

senting the twenty-two bishoprics of

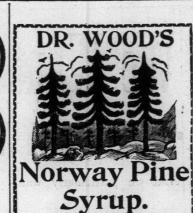
Mexico. Above the rim is a row of angels, represented as issuing from One of the most impressive and roses, all of massive gold. Between picturesque ecclesiastical events in the angels and supported by them are ceremony in the modern history of an enamelled geographical globe on

them, but the city of Mexico being so village on the day of the festival was remarkably like those one reads of in descriptions of mediaeval religious Papal brief authorizing the coronation pay their devotions, and by very many bazaars, toy stands and amusement who seek relief from bodily ills. It is shows. The whole scene was full of told of miraculous cures there. Here, and of another kind in that of the

the history of the shrine tells, the fashionable women from the city, Virgin appeared to the pious Indian attired in Parisian silks. A deputaneophyte Juan Diego on December tion of Indians from Cuautitlan, the 9th, 1531, and in token of the native place of Juan Diego, to whom Early on the morning of the The painting is above the high altar festival the broad road leading from in the Church of Nuestra Senora de the capital to the shrine was thronged lupe, three miles north of the city of There was every kind of vehicles, and Mexico. It was in this village that every rank was represented among cluded on February 2nd, 1848. The driven by liveried servants, had to

ceremonies of the coronation consist-

providing a crown for this painting of the patron saint of the Republic. The crown above the head of the Virgin there was a perfect roar of applause idea at once took hold of the hearts in the painting by the Archbishops of and vollies of shouts of "Viva Dios! of the pious Mexican women. Jewels Mexico and Michoacan, as represenand offers of money poured into the tatives of the Pope. A choir of sixtytreasury of the little church, just as in five boys furnished the principal Religion!" This practically ended nundreds of like historical instances music. The music was all choral, the ceremony of the corontion, al reasure has been poured out unstint- without instrumental accompaniment, edly by people of every condition for and was all of the severe school of the adornment of famous shrines and Palestrina, which, while considered the glory of the Church. In Septem- the highest type of purely ecclesiastiber, 1886, the success of the project cal music, is yet somewhat too ascetic by a l the prelates present, foreign as was assured, and the Archbishops of for general appreciation. At half-past well as Mexican. In the evening Mexico, Michoacan and Guadalajars, eight o'clock in the morning the banquet was served by the Abbot and applied to the Pope for permission to Brchbishop of Mexico, wearing the crown the image. The privilege can scarlet cappa magna, and preceded by be granted only by Pope, and the ceremony of coronation is theoretically bearer, enter d the presbyterium and performed by him, the presiding pre- took his seat on the throne. Immelate being the Pope's direct represen-tative. The desired permission was thirty-seven Archbishops and Bishops,



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considered a masterpiece of the were ablaze with jewels, and it was a jeweler's and the goldsmith's art. The most stately and imposing parade of \$30,000, this sum not including a scrap of gold, enamel or other material. Nobody has attempted to a round mitre with a flowing black veil hanging behind.

> Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, was at the head of the delegation of Ametican prelates, which in cluded Archbishop Elder, of Cincin nati: Archbishop Janssens, of New Orleans; Bishop Watterson, of Oclumbus, Ohio; Bishop Meerschaert, of Guthrie; Bishop Verdaguer, of Laredo; Bishop Beaven, of Springfield Mass. Bishop Dunne, of Dallas; Bishop Gallaher, of Glaveston; Bishop Gabriels, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Bishop Bourgade, of Tucson. Arch-bishop Begin, of Quebec; Mgr. Lemmens, Bishop of Vancouver, B.

C., and the Archbishop of Santiago, Cuba, also took part in the procession. In the congregation were several hundred priests, and picturesquely conspicuous were a great number of dark-robed Jesuits, and Dominicans in white wool habits, and secular priests in still whiter linen surplices. When the prelates were all assembled the Archbishop of Mexico divested himself of the cappa magna and donned a white cope. Then women representing those who contributed the jewels and money for the crown carried the crown on a crimson cushion to the top of the altar steps, and there delivered it to the clergy who carried it to the front of the Archbishop's throne. There were actually two crowns, one a copy designed for everyday use, while the real crown is retained in the church treasury, to be used only in special ceremonies. After the crowns had been received and duly receipted for, and the Abbot and Chapter of the Church had taken outh to preserve the crown for the use and purposes

was read and the crowns were bless-ed. Then followed the imposing a barn and while going for a keg of space—refreshment tents, souvenir ed. Then followed the imposing pal pallium, a narrow band of white wool, with five black crosses, encircling the neck and falling down in front and behind. He also wore white gloves, embroidered with gold. Having finally assumed mitre and crosier, he descended the steps of his

throne, and, amid clouds of incense. the Mass began. After Mass the Archbishop returnsacred painting is thus described by take a plodding place in the procession ed to the throne, divested himself of his chasuble, put on a cope and mitre of the coronation ceremonies is re- There were men in frock coats and of cloth of silver, and the solemn pro told: "The sacred painting is that silk hats, and Indians in little of any- cession of the crowns began. First of a young girl of medium height. thing; women in the richest of fashion- came twelve acolytes in scarlet cas-The hands are joined in prayer, the able dress, very many in the tradi-eyes are modestly cast down, and the tional costume of Spain, decked with concourse of clergy in white cotta expression of the face is one of singu- a wealth of old Spanish lace that then members of the Chapter of lar purity and sweetness. Covering might make a queen envious, and be Guadalupe in plain black cassock and the head and falling in graceful folds side them peasant women in the cloak; then the canons of Mexico over the garment, which is of crimson homeliest of homespun. The village and other cathedrals, those of Micho and gold, is a blue mantle bespadgled itself was almost buried in flags and acan and Puebla being robed invio with stars. The Virgin stands on the flowers. Banners hung from every let, and then the two crowns, the traditional half moon, which is sus- window, bunting was stretched from jewelled one last. Next came the ained by a single cherub. The house to house, and arches of flowers long train of mitred prelates, with the figure is surrounded by an oval were erected at the principal places of Archbishop of Mexico last of all, disnimbus of golden rays. "In proof of the work too by sound, too, and all day long Mexican devotees urge that impar
Mexican devotees urge that impar
mimbus of golden rays. "In proof interest. There was a great celebration to the work too by sound, too, and all day long throng. As the procession wound out of the western door into the ential artists have pronounced it to be ing. At seven in the morning the closure the long vista of priest and in no known style of painting. It is doors of the church were opened, and prelate, with mitre, cross, and crozier, not in distemper, it is not in water in less than half an hour every part of made a gorgeous and profoundly imcolors, it is not in oils. The fabric, it unreserved for the ecclesiastical pressive scene. After passing through which in itself is most unfavorable for participants was crowded almost to the church and circling the enclosure, receiving colors, being not unlike a suffocation. Hundreds of notabilities the procession returned to the basilicoarse fishing net, has no priming or who thought they were to have re- ca. A platform covered with scarlet preparation of any kind. The tints served places in the church and came cloth had been erected behind the have retained their original freshness late had to remain outside. A detachin spite of the deleterious influence of ment of gendarmes was on duty to Exactly at noon the Archbishops of the brackish emanations from the preserve order and prevent over- Mexico and Michoacan, wearing neighboring lakes. It has been re- crowding, but they were jammed in plain purple cassocks and lace marked that the figure is that of a tightly among the crowd. Still there rochets, ascended the platform, and a pretty, modest Indian girl. Catholic was no disorder, and no accidents priest bearing the crown on its crimwriters say that when any of the resulted from the crowding. Among son cushion followed. Kneeling, the celestial court appears it is always in those in the church were almost all of priest presented the crown to the two the semblance which is best adapted the chief civil authorities of the Archbishops. Each took hold of it, to the end of the apparition. Thus, republic or their representatives. The and together they raised it high above their heads and to its position above apparition was to win over the Indians ed of the presentation of the crown to the head of the Virgin. Then the o the Christian religion, the Virgin the Archbishop of Mexico by the enthusiasm of the vast audience broke appeared to Juan Diego in the women, who gave it for the glory of semblance of a maiden of his own race."

Women, who gave it for the glory of the Virgin; a procession of the clapping and a thunderous outburst ecclesiastical dignitaries, in which the crown was carried around the church vout worshippers and mere spectators, It was a little more than nine years and its enclosure; a Pontifical High were all overcome by emotion and ago that the project was started of Mass; and lastly, the actual corona- carried away by the contagious en-

"Viva Maria Santissima!" la Virgen de Gaudalupe!" 'Viva though another Pontifical Mass fol-lowed. A notarial attestation in regard to the ceremony, for presentation to the Pope, was drawn up and signed Chapter of Guadalupe to the visiting preiates. The Archbishop of Mexico presided, and on his right sat Archbishop Corrigan. In the course of the speaking after the banquet Archbishop Corrigan made a felicitious speech, and from this and from the



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Mass. Robing for this the Archbishop first assumed the amice, then the maniple, then two light sating dalmatics, one above the other, and then a handsome chasuble of white damask silk, with a cross of roses and an embroidered image of the Virgin of Guadalupe in the centre. Over the chasuble he wore the archiepiscotopal pallium, a narrow band of white day night another serious accident oc-curred, when a young man uamed Daniel R. McDonald was caught be-tween two cars and received internal injuries, from which he died a few hours afterwards. The deceased be-longed to Indian Brook, St. Ann's, and was 23 years of age. These sad acci-dents, occurring within so short a pe-riod, have naturally cast a gloom over the Reserve colliery.



The New York Herald had a cable the other day from Barbadoes stating that the colonists have been startled by the announ cement that a commander, named Filbert, on board a Venezuelan guarda c. sta, has shot down Thomas Garcia, owner of the British schooner Myosotis, on board his vessel, while on a voyage from Port of Spain, in a most unprovoked manner. The murder of unprovoked manner. The murder of Gracia is a grave misfortune to Venez uela, considering the present relations between the two countries, as it will give England undoubted advantage in dealing with Crispo and his government. England will certainly demand satisfaction for the unwarranted outrages on her shipping. It has been generally gonceded in the West Indies that Venezuela was endeavoring to force the hand of Britain on the boundary questions of the boundary descriptions of the boundary descriptions of the same of tion; but it is quite as generally admitted that the murder of Garcia is the reatest blunder yet perpetrated by Venezuela in her quarrel with England.

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# ANNOUNCEMENT ! 🗻

As we intimated some weeks ago our intention of removing to our present Store, NEXT DOOR TO J. D. McLEOD & CO'S, GROCERS, we have removed, and are now ready for business again. Our present quarters are exceedingly comfortable for our business, and we feel the change has been a good one. We have spared no pains to make our store as inviting as possible, and as our friends have stood by us in the years gone by, we hope we can reasonably expect their patronage in the future. Call in and see us at

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