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begun to die; its feet are cold, though Italian Oardinals, including, perhaps, the boy. an Englishman and an American. Another press cablegram says an equest the Pope to establish direct liplomatic relations with China and place Catholic missionaries under the protection of their respective nation-

American Indians, the Gaelic-speaking Irish, the tribes of the Asian steppes. He could trace the oursery tales which charms the

Asian stepper. It could the votee. It is right to could mys-our young people are not all mys-ears of American children to their tics or devotees; consequently St. origin in the oradle lands of the Francis reems far off - a saint to be

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A professional humorist was having his boots blacked. "And is your father a bootblack, too?" he asked

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"No, sir," replied the bootblack : "my father is a farmer."

"Ah !" said the professional humorist, reaching for his note-book, envoy from the Emperor of Ohina is "he believes in making hay while the shortly expected at the Vatican to re- son shines.

Horsemen, Read This.

alities Such an agreement would MINARD'S LINIMENT Co., LIMITED. be a direct violation of the treaty of I have used MINARD'S LINI-Tientsin in 1868 between China and MENT in my stables for over a France, whereby the latter agreed to year, and consider it the VERY accord protection to all Catholic BEST for horse flesh I can get, and ministers in China. But the Vatican would strongly recommend it to all has indirectly received assurances of horsemen.

GEO. HOUGH. show an inclination to maintain the Livery Stables, Quebec, 95 to 103 privileges of the treaty. Ann St.

Very Rev. Father Campbell, S. J., The manager of a ship-yard is reof Glasgow, is shortly leaving Scot- ported to have assembled his men toand on a Gaelic mission to the sether in the time office and told



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THE NOBBY TAILORS.

vaguely remembered, but nothing Some one observed of a scholar of the Dryasdust type, "That man has piled so many books on his head that his braine cannot move." Jeremish Curtin was a scholar of another plass. With all his learning he preserved his freshness of feeliog, his human sympathy, his rati-

from contact. Oue need only know Gaels of Scotland and those of Can ocinative and intuitional acuteness. St. Francis of Assisi to be very ada, with a view to the formation of very fond of him. He had a sense a society which shall be at once writes :- " My little girl would cough, He was a good son, a loyal brother, a true friend, an open-hearted, kind. of humor, too, but no sense of levity, Catholic and national, and which will so at night that neither she nor I And yet the only readable life of devote itself to the promotion of the could get ary rest. I gave ber Dr. ly natured man. His human traits helped him as much as his scholarthis hero and friend has been writ- Gaelic cause in Scotland and Canada. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am lisr tasks which he set himself to ten by a Protestant. (I am not re- Father Campbell will be absent from thankful to say it cured her cough commending it, for there are some Scotland six months, and comes to quickly." Gothic windows, stairs, stair rails, Balusters Newe, the friendship and confidence of the things which Mre. Oliphant does not Canada at the invitation, sanctioned perform. He was enabled to gain

ago.

markable usefulness.

Archbishop Langevin, of St Boni-

ace, Manitoba, officiated at a rather

be received into the Church forty-

Palm Sunday, despite the new re

comed. The churches, never more

than now, are sufficient proof of this

fact. This year, as in former years

on other days can feast on this one

We don't know in what proportion

the tax on revenues will harm th

ephemeral and modest industry

But the seperation of Church an

State does not appear to have dimin-

ished its activity. The green palm

will be "laicized" with difficulty ; and

in withering them as in extinguishing

"A Rassian editor was buried

the other day," says the Saored

Heart Review. "Thirty speeche

were made at his funeral, but he

didn't care. He was removed from

grammar, of suppressing their ab

surdities, or of worrying shout the

humble folk who were repositories understand.) And there is St. Ig. by Rome, of a number of Canadian of the lore which he sought to ob-tain. Russian, Magyar and Irish Charles Borromeo-that was a man f Gaelic speaking priests.

waste on the wrong kind of heroes.

should live their lives, and that one

over whelmed by the elder's gares;

welcomed him as a brother. In- And St. Philip Neri, who had a sense dians and Buriats received him into of humor, and was outirely sivilized fellowship. D.fforence of race and at the same time. And St. Francis age gave way before him, and wher. of Sales! His "Letters to Persons ever he went he had access to intig in the World" make one wish that macy. Old women were among his be had not died so soon. What friends. He said that he always tact, what knowledge of the world found ancient crones, mammies and How well he persuades people without diplomacy, by the force of a fine withered squaws the best storynature open to the grace of God ! tellers. Our young people need only know

A large part of Mr. Curtin's the saints-not out of Alban But work is comprised in publications ler's sketches, but illumined with reof the Smithsonian Institution, and ality-to be filled with an enthusia familiar to none but specialists. asm which Carlyle would have them Not all of his writings are connected with his name though the books of One of the most interesting pictures which he was the avowed author of a priest in American literatureconstitute a formidable list. To the which of late abounds in pictures of American public he became widely American public he became widely known by his original work on Ire-Michaux, in Miss Woolson's novel three converts from Protestauism. land and by his translation of the "Anne," He believed that "all "Quo Vadie ?" of his friend Soienshould not be a slave to others; that

Spring It is recalled that "Oao Vadie" some natural, simple pleasure should Rome, and that it was while in the he put into each twen y-four hours. Beernal City that Curtin and Sian. They might be poor, but children frequented or more full of animation kiewicz formed that remarkable should be made happy; they might literary and personal friendship be poor, but youth should not be which brought them much of fame and something of fortune.

they might be poor but they could Cartin had decided to visit Rome have family love around the poorest in connection with a strange liter- hearthstone; and there was always ary quest. When he was a student time for a little pleasure, if they in Harvard College, his first idea was would seek it simply and moderateto learn the Aryan languages-of all | w."-From "A Gentleman."

the languages that are spoken now or were spoken at any time by the

Every newspaper has had its ex-Aryan stock from the Bay of Bengal parience of the delinquent subscriber. The Oatholio paper is no exception. Every Catholio publica- M. Viviani will have as much trouble "A great friend of mine," he ex lained at the time, "Professor John tion has had its troubles with the Fiske, and myself taked these man who will not pay for what he things over. At that time is our has received. A Western editor, which he has declared so merciless stadent plans we divided the work whose soul has evidently been seared wart between us. He was to be the great by sorry experience with this sort of subscriber, unburdens himself as

man on mythology. I got at the my taologies and he went to history. fellows :-

A man may use the mole on the In his quest Mr. Cartin became an exper'. The Gaelio languages back of his peck for a collar-button vere to him the most interesting of he may ride a freight to save three all those spaken by white men by cents a mile; he may light the lamp reason of the very striking peculi- with a splinter to save matches; he the necessity either of reporting arities that he found in them, and may stop his watch at night to save them, of straightening out their which became the more striking the wear ; use a period for a semicolon more he studied them. He was to save ink, and pasture his grand-

more he studied them. He was accustomed to keep up his practice of the Gaelia by reading the New Testament in the Irish language, gentleman compared to a man who Then he was forged into the study will take a newspaper and when the Slav languages; but all the asked to pay for it put it back in Distemper,

Catholic Gaelic-speaking Gaeals of them to vote in a Canada, of whom it is estimated there as they pleased. "In fact, I sha'n't If the saints whose herolem ap- are above 200,000 in this country, tell you how I am going to vote," he peals most to the young could be Besides conducting the mission, brought nearer to the natural young which will be in the national tongue person, they would soon be as friends, of Scotland throughout, Father the yard" ("Hear, hear i" shouted daily companions-beross, not diz-tant beings whose halos guard them understanding between the Catholic less Mr Blank gets in."

Mrs Fred Laine, St George Ont.

The lawyer shook his finger warningly at the witness and said . "Now we want to hear just what you know. Sister Elizabeth Ourran, secretary what you think, or anything of that general of the Grey Sisters, died at kind, but what you know. Do you other day at the mother house. Otunderstand ?"

tawa, aged six'y three. She was a "Well, I know," said the witness. sister of Mr. Justice Curarn. Her with emphasis, as he leant forward eldest sister passed away at the Grey essily in the box, "I know that Jim Nunnery in Montreal thirteen months Clay said that Bill Thompson told Only a fortnight since her him that he heard John Thomas' second sister, Mary of the Immacu wife tell Sid Smith's daughter that late Conception, died at Qttawa, All ber husband was there when the fight three were members of the order of took place, and that he said that they Grey Nuns, and had careers of reflung each other about in the meadow pretty considerable."

Sprained Arm.

emarkable St. Patrick's Day service Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont. in St. Mary's Church, Winnipeg, when writes :- "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hag ward's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days." Price ligious notions, says the Figuro, is the young should be young, and that some natural, simple pleasure should pains are still beloved and wel.

"But why do you call your dog Thirteen ?"

Doo't you see he's lame ?" "Yes, but what has that to do with

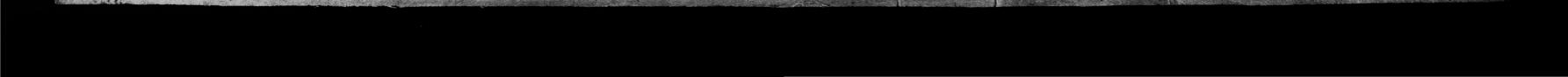
there was quite a sale of palms for "Why, he puts down three and the blessing ; and thanks to this boly arries one, doesn't he ?" little commerce, a number of hones people who have little enough to ear

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### WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1907

his age. R. I. P.

everywhere.

At Lot 16, on April 22nd, Alexand

McInnis, aged 91 years. Deceased had only been ill a few days of pneumonis.

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reat Miramichi fire of 1825. He leaves

idow and eight children. R. I.

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"Western Canada", is title of a pamphlet of eighty pages, fully illustrated, descrip tive of Manitobs, Alberta, Saskatchewan, New Untario and parts of British Columbia. It has a large map attached, shewing the lines of the Canadian

Pacific Railway, from ocean to The booklet tells how to reach any part of this western Grit sponters, shouted themselves country; how to obtain lands and hoarse against such expenditures how to make a home. The soil and promised if returned to power and climate of these different sec- to reduce the annual expenditure tions of Western Canada are decribed and an account of the growth in population is given. favor of the Liberals and the Information is given about the economies were expected to be adaptability of each section for inaugurated at once. But have scrutineer. Mr. Fielding's agent crops, stock-raising, dairying, etc. they? From the very start the at Port Clyde was the Post-The brochure is very fully il- annual expenditures thave gone lustrated and contains a great on increasing by leaps and amount of interesting informa- bounds. In 1903, the expenditure Postmaster, a fishery inspector tion about western Canada. A copy can be had on application to had reached \$68,000,000; in 1905

W. T. Robson, advertising agent, it was almost \$79,000,000 and in C. P. R., Montreal.

In the House of Commons on mated expenditure is no less than April 20th, M. A. A. McLean \$126.000,000. This is how the asked the Postmaster General of Grit Government at Ottawa Canada, if the location of the have redeemed their pre-election Post office at North Lake had pledges; this is how they have been changed since November 1st. reduced those public expenditures 1904; when the change was which they "viewed with alarm," made and at whose suggession ; in 1893. The increase of 1907 whether or not any investigation over that of 1905 is 50.9 per had been made by the department cent; but the increase of 1907 before making the change; how over that of 1896 is 185.7 per far the present is from the origicent. The debt of the country is nal location ; who was the former increasing and the interest rate and present postmaster; if any has gone up. The Government petitions or letters had been recannot borrow money in London now, at a lower rate of interest violation of the resolution by csived from the inhabitants of than 4 per cent. The probabilities officials "who notwithstanding North Lake protesting against are that the Finance Ministr, such deliberate violation have the change ; what steps the Govsupposing he gets all the revenue been continued in positions of ernment took to verify the statements made by the people against he anticipates, will be \$20,000,000 public trust and responsibility tions to falsify election refurns, to

mously passed at the Liberal concon- was a candidate and person conducted his own campaign. It is shown this session that Mr We view with alarm the large increase in the public debt and Fielding was actively and some-the controllable annual expendi- times offensively assisted by aurous public officials during ture of the Dominion, and conseby-election of 1906 following his uent undue taxation of the unseating for corrupt practice and demand the strictest my in the administration of during the general al

the Government of the country." This resolution was moved by Mr Fielding, the present Minister of Finance. In that year 1898, the that an important fishery

travelled with Mr. Fielding from total expenditure of the Government was \$40,853,727. The agibehalf, represented him at one tation went on, and the Conserpoll, and interviewed doubtful vative Government were steadily ctors with the result that they held up for condemnation in conrefused to take the bribery oath sequence of their so-called extrawhen they came to the poll. Mr. vagance. In 1896, the election Fielding accepted this man's seryear, the total expenditure of the vices and made him his agent country was \$40,006.384. Launothwithstanding his own pledge rier, Mills, Cartwright and other of 1905. Besides Mr. Bain there was a lighthouse keeper. equally active as a campaign manager and also a representative of Mr. Fielding at the poll. There was by three or four millions bones oll and is accused of acting in a very partisan manner, going so far as to strike the Conservative

master, who was also a delegate to the party convention. Another was about \$47,000,000; in 1904 it another fishery officer, a second collector of customs, a harbour master, two other postmasters 1906 it had mounted up to \$83, and still another fishery officer 000,000. But for 1907, the esti-

were actively engaged in this one riding during Mr. Fielding's election campaign. It was all done in the plain view and with the approval of the Minister himself. SHOWN UP IN THE HOUSE

These facts were shown in various other frauds and orimes care the Opposition set forth the facts some of whom have confessed their and also the resolution of the House above quoted. He closed regularly engaged in federal cam- view and theirs was expressed. This his speech with a motion expresspaigna. ing regret that the Government The systematic forging and alterhad sanctioned and condoned the

three or four seats were stolen. The employment of Government the removal, and what action the short. What is the use of talking and in the enjoyment of salary make up statements of bogue votes Government intended to take to about surpluses when a Government paid from the public exchequer." at a poll that never was held and on immigration has a tendency to bring give proper post-office accommo-is borrowing money at the rate of S20,000,000 a year. This is how OTHER OFFICIAL OFFENDstuff the boxes with ballots al in a less rather than a more desirable arked by the same man.

ion conspirators do pot desire les ally makes the great majority of hment A PROMISE FROM THE MR. OLIVER BEFORE TAKING.

Among the measures pro Tae Minister of the Laterior ha in the speech from the Throne was a bill to amend the election

Anseating for corrupt practices act for the purpose of preventing fraude and corruption at the held strong and independent interesting office he held strong and independent interesting office. He then desired the established by affidavit dress Sir Wilfrid Lanrier declared the held strong and independent interesting office. that the law must be improved grant was a bindrance and not and made more severe, and eshalo to this cone ry. Ha officied place to place, canvassed on his pecially that is must provide se- to the payment of bountee to steam vere penalties for the ballot ship companies broauss thay brought bad immigrants as ches.

he offices political spoil.

frauds, including

by ballot switching.

of Toronto

THRONE

NO BILL AGAINST FRAUD. fally as good on a. He protested against the introduction of settlers Well the session is now within a having a different civilization from week of the close and the Savoro measure promised by the Govern- our own, declaring that they would ment bas not appeared. It may be control our civilization and debase aid also that the like was made last it. He a serted that the G lioians year in the speech from the throne, and the Doukhobors could never be

Last year also it was broken. The oitizans in the real sense and that secessity for such a measure and the Slav population would be "a for its enforcement has been made mill stone hung around our necks." Such were Mr. Oliver's sentiments manifest by a long list of election

in 1901, 1902 and 1903 as repeated ly and violently expressed with all A PARTIAL LIST. The London Election Conspiracy, partly exposed in the Police Court OLIVER AFTER TAKING. But Mr Oliver, as Minister, o

do as well for you as an The trick ballot box plot in 1904, tinnes to pay bonuses for European house in Canada. Absolut to steal the elections of West Hastimmigrants. He has made what satisfaction guaranteed of ings. Frontenac and probably he calls a "tacit" agreement to pay your money back. We preseveral other constit encies. a price per head for Europeans sent pay the freight on all par-The successful attempt to steal hither in the future. He commend cels over \$5.00 in value. the seat for St. James, Montreal, by ed and continued, then praised and personation and ballot box stuffing cancelled and fically commended The theft of the West Huron seat the North Atlantic Trading Com-

pany deal. He is bringing in The capture of the Brockville Galicians and other Russians and seat by the same oriminal methods. paying out of the Treasury for the The stealing of the West Elgip privilege of obtaining them.

seat and numerous other constitu-A FOIL PLOT encies in Ontario Provincial elec-Now the third party in the House tions by ballot box stuffing, ballot feel the same as Oliver did three years

switching, personation of returning ago. They think that bonuses ought to officers, Minnie M. expeditions and stop, that undesirable immigrants should not be received. They proposed by Mr. Borden. The Leader of ried out by a highly organized syral to put these ideas in the form of a reso lution and ask the House to adopt it. tem with regularly paid employee., Then they framed their plot. They went to Oliver's speech against bonuses crimes, and all of whom were also and selected a passage in which his

> passage they transformed into a motion. Mr. Oliver had read that the payment of bonuses was "a most unde ation of electoral lists for Federal sirable system and a most undesirable elections in Manitoba by which expenditure and I would ask that it be not continued." He slso declared that "the payment of Bounties and commisofficials in Western Provincial elec- sions has a tendency te bring the less desirable rather than the more desira ble class of people." Mr. Lavergne moved "that the payment of bontase

MR. BORDEN'S PROPOSALS should not be continued."

of these offences notably the disclo only the sentiments but the very words

sures of the London Election, ex- were those of Mr. Oliver. The plotter

On Tuesday Mr. Borden moved a

resolution calling attention to some

We are now burnclass of people, that it is a most unwise ing and can supp

WALKED INTO THE TRAP.

This was a clear case of theft. N

TRADE.

on who has taken a great interest in

the European markets for Canadian

farm products, has brought once more



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UIIU).

modation to the inhabitants of the case stands now; but wait till North Lake. In reply to these you see us next year ! questions the Postmaster General Mr. Lemieux, said that the Post-

office at North Lake had been removed on the 1st of April, 1905 on recommendation of Mr. J. J. Hughes, M. P.; that an investigation was not considered necessary, in view of information received that it was desirable to move the post office to a more central and convenient location that he did not kow definitely the distance between the present and former location ; but felt assured the new site was much more central and convenient to the whole people than the old one ; that the former postmaster was Elisha B. Morrow, and the present postmaster was George McDonald that communications had been received objecting to the change that there had been no further action in the matter, and that no further action is contemplated Mr. McLean asked questions of a similar nature regarding the removal of the post office at Lakeville, to which the Postmaster General answered that the change was made on the 1st of June 1905 there was investigation "before re moving the post office from where it had been established 30 years ago "; that no representations had been made to the effect "that over nine tenths of the inhabitants were opposed to the re-

moval;" that the postmaster had been changed in consequence of "official inquiry, that post office. was not satisfactorily managed;" " that no objection to the change,

nor complaint regarding the new site had been received at the department." What do the people of North Lake and Lakeville think of these replies to the questions asked by Mr. McLenn?

opinion and the untrammelled ex-The pace at which the Federal ercise of his franchise in accord Government are increasing the therewith, no official should be expenditure of the Dominion is engaged or permitted to engage most alarming. Their conduct in this particular is quite in keeping tion in the election of a represenwith their practices; that is to tative to the Provincial or Dosay, in direct contradiction to minion Legislatures" their pre-election professions. For

MADE TO BE BROKEN years and years prior to 1896, the hue and cry of Sir Richard Cart-Conservative Government. This out a dissenting vote. Sir Wil public position to throw them-

gave a long list of instances in Ottawa Weekly Letter. the West where officials took part in campaigns. Mr. Boyce of Algoma furnished several examples, **OFFICIALS IN POLITICS** including that of the postmaster

Pledges Broken and Resolu tions Disobeyed - Mr. Fielding Profits by the Violation-And then goes to Parliament With a New

Interpretation.

### ELECTION FRAUDS WILL GO ON.

No Legislation Against Ballot Switching-Though Prom ised In the Speech From the Throne-Ghastly List of Election Crimes - But asked.

Majority Votes That It Is All Right.

### JUG HANDLED RE LATIONS WITH GERMANY.

Dredging and a Ballow Story Disappearing Ministers-Blunder-A Foul Plot Against Mr. Oliver.

Ottawa, April 20. House of Commons unanimously adopted the following resolution "That whilst' it is desirable that every official in the employ of the Government of Canada should enjoy perfect freedom of political

were bled white; that the expen- lowing numerous instances were distinctly stated that the officer

of Thessalon, a vigorous politician followingwho became a defaulter to the For the more effective suppres Department, was discharged and sion and punishment of bribery. reappointed and still holds the counting and substituting ballots. office, receiving a salary of over \$1,000 and giving much of his To prevent accumulation of huge

ERS.

Mr. Luke supporting the motion

campaign funds and to probibit contime to private business contrary to the declared rule of the De- tributions thereto by corporations. partment. A Postmaster at Cop. contractors and promotors.

To basten the hearing of election per Cliff, reported for corrupt petitions. To prevent saw-off ar practices at the election is rerangements. To provide for in- MR. ARMSTRONG AND GERMAN tained in office at a salary of over vestigation of corrupt practices,

\$1,700, while 500 residents have The motion closed by expressing petitioned for his removal. The egret that notwithstanding the Indian agent at Sault St. Marie pledge in the speech from the held the notorious poll at Michithrone and other pledges previously picoten, which he had no right given, no such measure had been to do, and allowed the whole husubmitted to Parliament and no man cargo of the "Minnie M." to

go up and vote with no questions pupisb offenders. A FEW CONFESSIONS. PETTY OFFICERS DO NOT COUNT.

in Canada, of the British preference steps taken to amend the law or Germany has practically shut Cana dian goods out of her market because the British preference was not also

This motion was supported in a while Germany buys of farm products strong speech by Mr. Borden him- \$48,000,000 worth from the Argentine

self and also by Mr. Lennox who Republic, \$28,000,000 from Australia To these and other instances, some of which Mr. Foster pro- read evidence of corruption in Mr. and immensely larger quantities from duced, Mr. Fielding had only one Fielding's own election and the judg. the United States, Canada sends thither only \$1.000.000 worth and is gradually reply. He pleaded that many of ment of the court showing that the losing that trade. At the same time the these officers and especially those bribers were agents of Mr. Fielding Canadian Agent at Leeds reports to the who interfered in his own elec-tion, were not drawing from the whole of Pritobett's ghastly confes-into Great Britain where they are re-whole of Pritobett's ghastly confes-into Great Britain where they are re-into Great Britain where they are re-britain and the formation of the second to Great Britain where they are re-britain and the formation of the second to Great Britain where they are re-britain and the formation of the second to Great Britain where they are re-britain and the Great Britain a Government sufficient salary to sion of his operations throughout packed and shipped to Canada as Brit maintain them, but were only Canads, in switching ballots and ish goods receiving preferential treat-Aylesworth's Astounding partly dependant on their offices ment. The preference duty is just one instructing deputy returning officers half the sur-tax rate, so that Germany for a living though as a matter of box to perform the operation . The is regularly shipping goods to Canada fact some of them received as confessions of Mr. Farr and other under the most favored terms, while much as \$700. Thus Mr. Field-deputies who went to school to Mr. Canadian grain, fruit, meat products

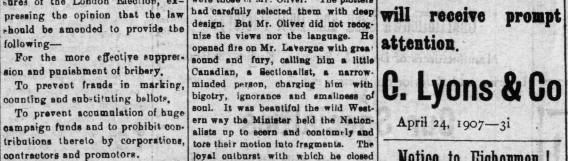
ing declares that the resolution of Prischett and put his lessons into and other standard products. Mr. Arm Less than two years ago the 1905 applies to only about one practice were read. strong insists that this condition should twentieth of public officials. THE GOVERNMENT OPPOSES not be allowed to exist a momen

longer, and shows by conclusive evi-dence that the Government policy and A NEW RULE. Mr. Fielding, who on the Go-Nothing was said about salary vernment side is now leading the Goadministration is allowing this country limit when the House declared vernment gave no excase for the to be injured as to its exports and that no officer should be allowed failure to introduce the promised swindled as to its imports by its blun to take part in campaigns. Sir measure. Mainly his speech was a dering over commercial relations with Wilfrid made his pladges respect. statement that corruption in elec- Germany.

tions was an old offence, that the HE DID NOT COME BACK. ing all office holders. There was Tories had not been free from it. When Mr. Emmerson made his no such exemption in the mind of These was no undertaking on his markable speech on resigning his office the Government after 1896 when in partisan work of any descrip- they dismissed rural postmasters part that the offenders would be he stated that charges could be made prosecuted, no regret that the party supported by evidence in possession of and petty officials, earning \$25. officers and the rty organization the House. Having so spoken Mr. Em-\$50. a year. Scores of such had been implicated in these pro- merson left the Chamber. The next and petty officials, earning \$25. public officers were turned out ceedings, no practical suggestion day Mr. Borden read the statement and for simply expressing an opinion looking to reform, in fact no sign demanded a fuller explanation from This motion was moved by Mr. about politics or for cheering at a t at the Government seriously de. the ex-Minister, declaring that he himhue and cry of Sir Richard Cart-wright, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other leaders of the Grit Opposi-tion, was the extravagance of the Wilfrid Laurier and carried with. usual majority. Among those who son was next in his seat. That Conservative Government. This out a dissenting vote. Sit with public position to tartow data word against it were Mr. Bothe selves into an election campaign word against it were Mr. Bothe selves into an election campaign and Mr. Carney, the two members with all possible vigour. Only and Mr. Carney, the two members their activity must be on the from Halifax, who have been for mearly three years evading, delaywas nearly three weeks ago and Mr

every Grit newspaper in the revealed, active of the second of the period Muscular Rheumatism tion against themselves. Naturally

ditures of the Government were given of party activity by Wes- must share the fate of his party Mesrs Boohe and Oarney, who got scandalously wasteful and that unless a halt was called we would be ruined. The Grit professions of economy were crystalized into the following resolution, unani-Sir Wilfrid's First Lieutenant



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mences on the 1st of May

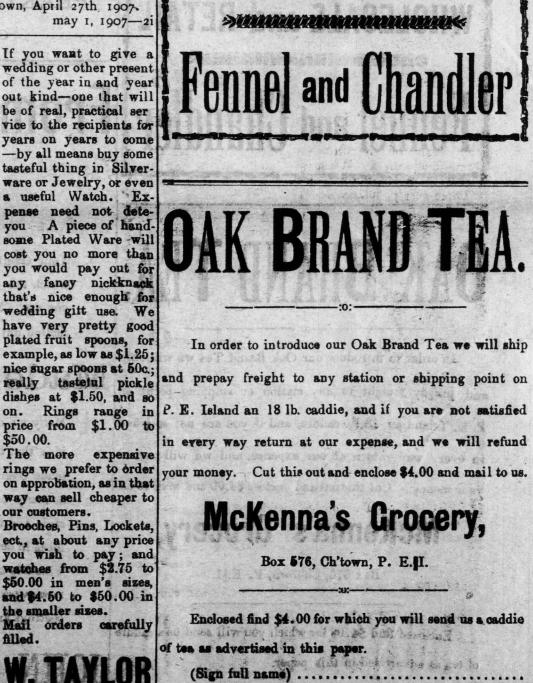
No fishing for Quahaughs allowed on Oyster Beds. to the attention of the House the fact that Germany is getting the advantage By order of Department. J.A. MATHESON, Inspector of Fisheries given to Germany. The result is that Ch'town, April 27th 1907. may 1, 1907-21

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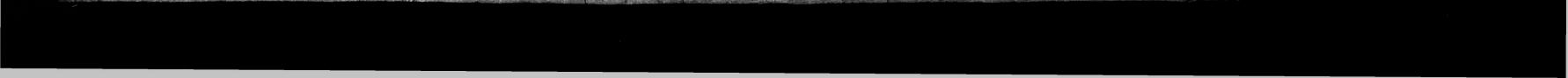
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## The Meadow-Lark.

BY CLINTON SCOLLARD. ATTER PR TE

This morning, at the shattering of dark, I heard the meadow-lark, And gave him buoyant heed, Knowing the icy spell was soupt The dreams

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deed. What lyricked be? mer at rel Faith, hope, and love, these three All vernal life in rapt epitome. Acd faring forth I felt myself a par Of what that song enamored throat was voicing ; And, although mutely; I upraised m

heart In reverent rejoicing: -New England Magazine

### Anecdotes of Mr. Gladstone.

If man be the most interesting obj.ct in nature to man, ben a great man might be called an Alp of hu-man nature. He stands out safient. beavier and heavier. Presently Mrs. Gladstone threw a light mack-Everybody is anxious to scale bim, and view the world from the summit intom over her bushand's shoulders, the mackintosh fell, and Mrs. Gladof his intelligence, or anyway know a great deal about his topography-if we may continue an unhappy Mr. Gladetone went on. Then he a great deal about his topographyfigure of speech thus long.

utes afterwards about a dozen re-Of late anecdotes about Gladstone have appeared in the memoires of porters in a neighboring inn were pouring palpy notebooks and trying cortain Britons. It seams to be one of the incidental labors of any large to make out notes by collation. I. man to generate stories about himhad stood at Mr. Gladstone's left self that continue to rise to the surand an I had the shelter of a portion of Mrs. Gladstone's umbrella the last face of newspaper print for generations after his disappearance from two pertions of my notes were readmortal walks. But without further able. Nobody else's were. The comment, here are some of these Manchester Guardian man gave me the first portion of his speech, and I tales of the G. O. M. : gave him the end of it."-Boston Mrs. Gladstone, as is well known,

was always watchful net only over Transoript, her husband's health, but also over his popularity. One day, writes one of these reminiscent persons to his pet print, I was in the park when a

Unquestionably the most heartbody of Yorkshire Liberals had come rending of the many sad spectacles to on a pionic. Such parties were so be viewed as a result of the war on common that Mr. Gladetone very religion in France is the plight of the often did not know of them beforethousands of gentle nuns whose hand. It was so on this occasion, homes have been confiiscated, and Apparently in a proceenpied mood, who have been forced to leave their he had strolled out of the castle, and native country and find shelter and was walking across the green sward sustenance in foreign lands.

when he became aware of the pres- Some idea of the sufferings of these ence of a crowd of admirers. The boly women may be gained from a recognition was mutual. Several touching letter received a few days hundred entbusisstic men and ago by the superior of a convent near women were seized at once with the this city. The writer is the mother same desire-to shake bands with prioress of a Carmelite community their great leader. But such a great- formerly of Digne, France. Exing may be more boisterous than pelled from their beloved monastery, safe, and some such idea evidently the nuns found a refuge at San Remo, came into Mr Gladstone's mind. Italy. In her letter the mother prior-For a moment he surveyed his ad- ese tells something of the trials to mirers advancing like a body of in- which she and her devoted daughters fantry at "the obarge". Then be in religion have been subjected, and fairly turned and ran. It was only the problems that now confront them. perhaps a bundred yards to the open The American nun to whom the door of a coach-house nearby, but letter was written and by whom it has Mr. Gladatone sped like a young been communicated to The Catholic athlete; the band of admiters were Standard and Times says: nowhere, and he reached the coach-"Should you be willing to publish house in good time and shut the door it and our merciful Lord inspire any behind him. Of course he was not one to help them ever so little, the the man to disappoint bis well-meancontribution may be sent directly to ing admirers, and shortly afterwards the R. Mere Prieure des Carmelites, he drove among them in a carriage Corso Cavallotti, San Remo, Italy, or and gave them a little speech. Mrs. through The Standard and Times to Glidstone was with him. Among us, though we would prefer not to be those who after the speech pressed mentioned in print, and we will, of forward to shake hands was a stort course, help them ourselves pri-Yorkshiro woman, but, in spite of wately."

are all ready to succumb if some Some of our subscribers **Itching Skin** charitable souls do not come to our would appear to think that Distress by day and night-That's the complaints of those are so unfortunits as to be affit with Ecosma of Salt Rhoum and assistance. With tears we beseech we publish a paper simply for you, my good mother, to aid us gen-erously, for nothwitstanding all, we wish to preserve our dear religious the pleasure there is in the seminor Sall Rhoum-and out applications do not cure an't source of the trouble is in the ious work. Certainly we enjoy the life, to live and die as Carmelites. If we are assisted "this year, we hope work and are always. pleased to know that our efforts afmake that pure and this scalthat afterwards we shall be able ming, itching skin disease will ford pleasure to our readers support ourselves. but being human, we cannot

"I was taken Would you have the goodness to which proved very disagreeable. ded it was sait theum and bought i of Hoods Saraparilla. In two day began taking it I bit better and i hot one before I was cured. Hav has any sain disease since. Maxiinterest some charitable souls in our behalt? I know that in America people are generous. Our gratitude will be eternal and our prayers inde-sant for your intentions. Ohl pray bottle of Hood's Barasparilla. In after I begin taking it I sit bet was not bing befort I was cun never has any skin disease sine IDA E. WARD, Cove Point, Md. Hood's Sarsaparilla that this persecution may sanctify us.

rids the blood of all impurities Dear mother, excuse me, but believe that if I venture to importune you, it cures all eruptions. is because our need is extreme and Gladatone went fluently on, expound

pressing. We will look with hopeful the merits of rabbit farming ; anxiety for your favorable answer. but after a time even he noticed the rain and the umbrells. Turning to for what your heart will prompt you Mrs. Gladetone, he said: 'I will to do for us, and may the good God put my own up, my dear,' and he did to. Again the elegant voice galloped on, while the rain became

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repay you a hundred fold with His choicest blessings. Your humble servant. M. THERESA DE JESUS CRUCIFIE. D. D. L., Prieure,

\* With tears we thank you

The Tablet narrates the following stone stepped back. For five minincident, which shows that the French government is determined that all those who serve it in a stopped, and we all fled. Ten minofficial capacity shall have nothing to do with Christian faith or practice : " Many of the brave French sail.

the above. Everybody i ors who perished in the Iena were recognizing this institution Bretons, and their friends and relatas the "good school." It ives wished to have a funeral service held at Rennes on Thursday last. costs no more than interior The Bishop of Rennes arranged for schools. Enter now and sethe Maas to be said at the Cathedral cure the above course free. at 10.30 a. m. At the barracks across Address W. Moran, Prin. the way were the soldiers who serve under the same flag. and whose

sympathies were naturally with thei Up! Up! Up!-Step by departed comrades who had died in step the Union Commercial the service of their country. On College has gradually gone the night before the funeral service in the Cathedral-Wednesday night ahead until today it stands about eleven o'clock-the officers in in the front rank of business barracks were aroused and called schools. It helps students to together to receive an order from positions, it teaches every the Government-the Governmen branch, it advertises, it does of that France for which soldiers and sailors are proud to risk their lives. not deceive the public. Write The order was that no officer must today. W. Moran, Prin. attend the funeral service held for

dead sailors-even outside his official If you want anything at capacity ! The infamous order was any time, and cannot come worded as follows: "Le ministre, yourself; just drop us a postal, consulte au sujet du service religieux celebre a la cathedrale en l'hoppeur and we shall be pleased to you?" des victimes du Iens, fait repondre send you samples and give qu'il interdit aux officers de s'y ren- you any information of any Thus line of goods offered in a There is nothing harsh about Laxa at a moment when all France is mourning for the gallant men who first class store like ours. Liver Pills. They cure Constipation, were sacrificed in her service, a Stanley Bros. Catholic officer even in private cap

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August 1, 1906.

Yours sincerely,

J. MACADAN

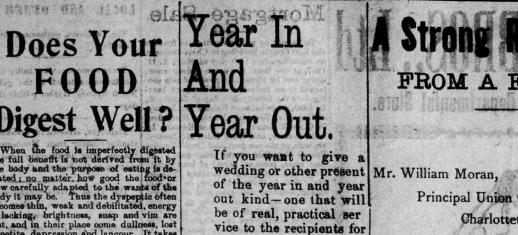
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strenuous exertions, she failed. She was compensated, however, by Mrs. Gladstone, whose hand she reached

and shook warmly for quite an appreciable time. Mrs. Gladstope quite understood, and accepted the vicarious honor with sympathy.

Mrs. Gladstone while properly watchful and careful of ber husband. was sometimes belpless in her methns. Ha rose, threw back bis cloak, was almost at his side, and I shall never forget how my beart fluttered as I eraped forward to catch the first notes of the wonder fal voice of which I had beerd so much. Alas! I was not to hear that voice for three more years. Mrs. Giadetone stretched forth her hand, grueped her husband's cost taile, said in a decisive manner, "Sit down, William," and pulled him back into his seat with an emphasis which left us all garping, Mr. Gladetone not excopted, and bitme we had recovered the victorious lady and her dumfounded prize had driven away.

"An Old Reporter" plucks memory, so to say, at this activity of others, and writes : "Your story about Mrs. Gladstone and the parso rominds me of a Haward n experi-

once. One day fas Mr. Gladatope was speaking from the terrace, rain bogan to fall. With the first few drops came a voice from the crowd, "Put on your ba', Mr. Gladstone." "No,' blandedly responded the veteran : 'Some prefer their hats on; I prefer mine off." As the rain fell more heavily Mrs. Gladstone stepped behind ber husband and beld are protrella over his bare head. He was over eighty at the time. Mr.

Following is the letter: Monastery of Carmel,

Italie Ligurie, San Remo, February 25. 1907.

My Very Honored Mother : May God be all to us! You know the

Satanic law which drives all religious orders from France. The consequences are terrible. Therefore, con-fident that you will compassionate ods. Another memory recalls that, the cruel sufferings of the poor It was on the day when she and Mr. Daughters of St. Teresa, exiles and Gladatone landed at Leith from their robbed, we implore you for the love Baltie cruise of, I suppose, twenty of our Lord Jesus Christ, in whose five years ago, and 1, ss a boy play. name we are so odiously persecuted, ing truant from school for the pur- to come to our assistance, for we are pose, had been skivering on the pier in the most extreme heed. The enfor many hours, waiving for my first emies of God and His Church have glimpse of the great man. On land- taken all from us by armed force. ing he and his wife took seats in an Monastery, furgiture of the chapel, open carriage, surrounded by a great statues books of piety, even our orowd elamoring for a speech. At last Mr. Gladstone, forgetful of his doctor's orders, decided to gratify under scal. They have not even reus. He rose, threw back his cloak, bared his noble head to the bleak east wind, and opened his lips. I on a wheelbarrow. What a horrible profanation I We had prudently concealed all in the houses of devoted friends, but these Freemasons wio govern, abusing their power, bave dared, with the police at their head, to search everywhere until they found and seized everything. Even our lawyer was condemned as a criminal for having sheltered our books and statues! Now we are in exile, with God atone and His Cross, Here we are uot disturbed, but our rent of three thousand francs crushes us (i' is the logest in Italy), and it is

only by laboring day and night that we have been able to subsist up to this time. Broken-hearted and exhausted by this long martydom which bas tortured us for three years, we 

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of Scotland, the schoolmaster keeps his boys grinding steadily at their the set of the set of the lesks, but gives them permission to hibble from their lunch-baskets someimes as they work. One day while **ALL KINDS OF** he master was instructing his class. the rule of three, he noticed that ne of his pupils was paying more at-JOB WORK ention to a small tart than to hir

"Tom Bain," said the master, Executed with Neatness and sien to the lesson, will ye?" "I'm listening, sir," said the boy. Despatch at the HERALD "Listening are ye?" exclaimed the

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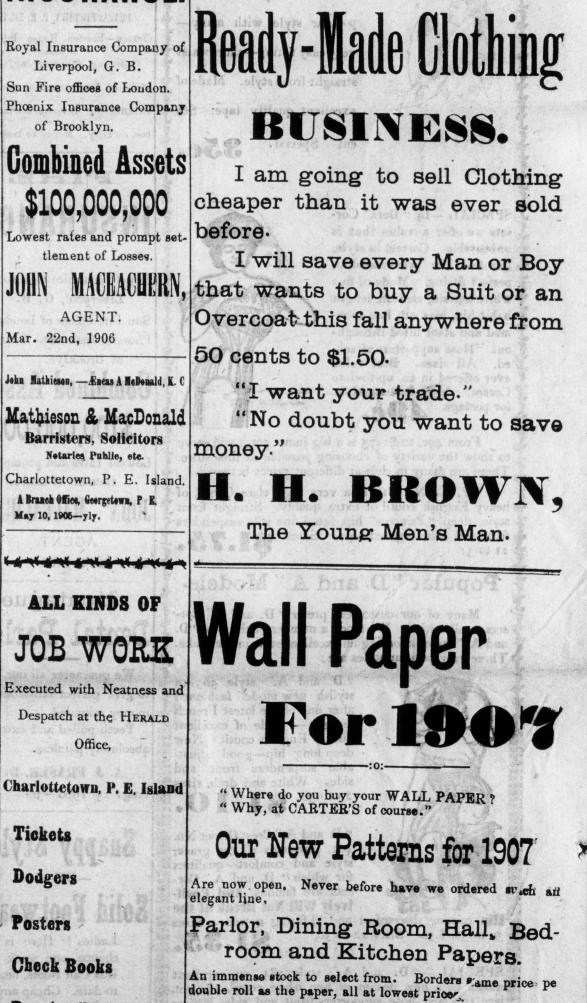
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