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Watches & Chains, Brooches conception of the different functions said it had been rumored that Car- least fifty thousand marched in it. and Pins, Lockets, Rings, Bracelets, Links, Eyeglasses, to day, in the daily papers of Mon-Cardinal Logue, who was one of the nationalities that no tongue could Chains.

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Clocks and Alarms, Barometers, Thermometors, Tea and Coffee Pots, Sugarand Butter bis adorning neighbor. At the ed their anticipations. Cardinal laymen, and even here there was man in the world for a whole year. Dishes, Pickle Dishes, Trays, were delivered by eloquent preach stature, could not be seen at the fessors of Laval University followed, Pudding Dishes, Toastracks, Vannutelli and Gibbons and Logue; to speak, and there were some in ation Society brought the procession Eggstands, Spoons, Knives, chesi, O'Connell and Bourne of ions that he should mount the pul-Forks, and articles too numerous to mention.

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our space will enable us to do is to extremely hearty welcome. Speak Cardinal Legate, carrying the summarize portions of more extended ing in a bright and breezy manner, Monstrance, with the Blessed Sacraaccounts, here and there, for the with characteristic Irish brogue and ment, to pass from Notre Dame to benefit of our readers who have not Irish wit, he created a most favor- Fletcher's Field. had an opportunity of perusing more able impression, and showed a vigor longthy descriptions. Already we that belied his years, Premier have given a brief account of the Gouin also had a hearty reception,

he Cardinal Legate was officially

civic, social and commercial world gress and the Catholics of Canada, begged to share in the united act of public homage to "the Word made Flesh and dwelling amongst us." Montreal became for one brief week the centre of the Catholic world, ductory remarks, returned thanks to on banners and from the housetops carried out the arrangements which Eucharist became literally the guest clared that Archbishop Bruchesi learned ecclesiastics and laymen he remarked in his delightful Irish honor to the Sacred Host. gathered in the balls of the Univer- brogue "and small men generally sities and conferred together on how have small voices too. So if you best to do honor to the Eucharist cannot hear me very well you must and to further more and more Its be satisfied with what you get,

The great papers in French and be able to see me at all," Having English read at these meetings will spoken of the great pleasure it was form a literature in themselves for to him to see this conference on Brigade Major Ostell. The brothers all time of incalculable value to bu- Canadian soil so great a success, he manity. They came from the pens went on to speak of its representa-Company manity. They came from the pens went on to speak of its representaday. Of the authors of the hundred ularly to the fact that it had delepapers addressed we can name but a gates from the Church in France. few at random. The Rev. Fathers Thos. Sampbell, S. J. Richard Hughes and Alexander Doyle, C. S. P., of New York; Bishop Mc-Donald of Victoria, B. C. and Clancy, of Ireland, Rev. Bernard Vaughan, of London; Rev. Lepicier, O. S.M. Rome; Dr. Boissaries of Lourdes' Rome; Dr. Bolssaries of Lourdes York, was the celebrant of the Mass, band, and presently the Cardinal

The workingmen of Montreal, Both were powerful discourses. It fifteen thousand strong, filled Notre was a charming shright morning Dame at a Labor Day celebration; and everything was respired.

In the audience there were hundered dreds of priests and friars, many of whom were unable to obtain seats, as well as a big representation of the general public, both English and gress was the concluding act; the Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon cine to any of my friends who are troubled as I was."

The grandest and most largely attended of all functions of the Concluding act; the Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon when ordering direct specify "Doan's." In the audience there were hun-Barristers, Solicitors, etc. whom were unable to obtain seats,

The speeches were in both English function. It was by far the greatand French, Cardinal Vannutelli est religious demonstration witness-So great, from every point of was nominally the president for the ed in America. The route of the proview, was the twenty-first Inter- occasion, but he yielded place to cession was over three miles long, national Eucharistic Congress, held Mgr. Heylen, the president of the and every inch of it, on both sides. in Montreal, second week before last, Permanent Committee, who in turn, was packed with people. It is esthat it is very difficult to convey, yielded the direction of the meeting timated that a half million people in an abridged form, any adequate to Archbishop Bruchesi. The latter viewed the procession, and that at embraced in the unprecedentedly dinal Vannutelli had been indisposed, The line was made up of societies of large and magnificent demonstra. but the Cardinal's smiling presence various kinds; layman priests, tions. Many lengthy accounts of there would serve to show that the Bishops religious of various orders. the proceedings appeared from day rumors were without foundation. It was a multitude of all tribes and

landing of the Cardinal Legate at the Legate cordially shaking hands the priests, religious and blescops. with him at the conclusion of his There were one hundred and twenty. address, while a capital speech was five prelates, and as they walked delivered by the eloquent Arch. one by one, the public had an oppor-On Tuesday evening Sept. 6th, bishop Ireland, of St. Paul, who is tunity to see each individually. Fol accounted one of the most able lowing the Bishops and Archbishops, and formally received in St. James, orators in the Catholic Church in came the canopy under which walk-Cathedral by the Archbishop of America. A feature of one meet- ed the Cardinal Legate, bearing the Montreal and the hierarchy of Can. ing was the reading by Archbishop monstrance. He was attended by ada, as the direct representative of Bruchesi of the following cablegram, Papal Chamberlains and on either his Holines the Pope. It was a which he had received during the side was a guard of officers and mer grand religious function, witnessed day from the Duke of Norfolk : of the 65th, officers of the 85th and by an immense multitude. It was "Archbishop of Montreal, Canada: officers of Mount St. Louis Cadet indiscribable in its vastness and Please accept and convey to all the Battalion. The canopy was built

disappointment that I am prevented wheels so that it was pushed forward. by special and important business The Cardinal proceeded with stately Representative Catholics from all from attending the Congress. I dignity, and as he walked the faith-'Come, let us adore Him," and this great privilege, and of showing reverence to the Sacred Host. Nearflocked eagerly to Montreal. The my affectionate respect to your Con- by was the carriage which Cardinal

of mishap.

"NORFOLK." The Bishop of Namur, in his introsaving influence in the lives of the while as for the suggestion that I should go into the pulpit, I am afraid if I did that you would not

> On Saturday morning, Solemn Pontifical Mass, was celebrated in the open air, at the foot of Mount Royal, about ten chains beyond the entrance to the elevated electric car line. Archbishop Farley, of New

the Cardinal Legate visited hospitals ling in the glowing sunshine, It is mates. "We are all sinners," he altar was erected under a magnifitold the imprisoned ones, and "we cent canopied arob, with ample floor rifles, zonaves and cadets presented sins. The school children, thirty the close of the service the multi- Dieu. It was now dark, there was

The Eucharistic Congress. many American visitors and ladies. No pen can adequately describe this treal and other American cities. All first to take the platform, had an number. It took three hours for the

> Prece to be Cardinal marched assurance of my deep regret and on a solid frame, and placed or Vannutelli has been using in Montreal, being brought along in case

Following the Cardinal Legate "O Salutaris, Hostis," became the the Catholics of Montreal for the marched Cardinals Gibbons and motto of the city. The round bospitality which they had shown, Logue. Then came members of the white Host of the monstrance shone and the zeal with which they had diplomatic corps. Following these and on the facades of noble houses had resulted in this being the big. rayed in their official robes, the on every street. The son of God gest and most successful of all the Premier of Canada and some made Man and resident in the Eucharistic Congresses. He de- members of his Government, the Speaker of the House of of the people, and even the un- had more than fulfilled the promises Commons, the Premier cf Quebec believer looked on in silent awe and he made at the London Congress, and some of his colleagues. There a year. nstinctively bowed his head with and that the reality had far surpass. was then a gathering of brilliant Masses each day inspiring messages Logue owing to his shortness of picturesque garb and color. Proers of both continents, Cardinale back of the church when he began and member of the Nocturnal Ador-Archbishops Ireland, Glennon, Bru- terruptions in the shape of suggest- to a close, Papal Z naves, and

The closing is thus described by the Montreal Star: Eventually the Acolytes came into sight. They were distributed or

either side of the space reserved in front of the altar, this arrangement being carried out under the orders of tion behind the battalions of Zouaves, who stood easy with bayonets fixed. Then followed the priests, singing the Magnificat as they entered the reserved space. The friars desired to get a better view and got through the lines of Zouaves, but they were as the brothers were very anxious to secure a closer view of the Cardinal. The band of Mount St. Louis marched into space playing "O near the rubber plant and turn out Canada." Then followed the 65th the lights. fame; Dr. James J. Walsh of New York, was the O'Connell of Boston, and invalid the Father, was the preacher of the English and he had been on his feet since sermon. The French sermon was 4.18. He showed no signs of fatigue,

are all prisoners on this earth. We room for elaborately carrying out arms in salute. Then Archbishop are all trying to get to Heaven and the ceremonies. The Cardinal Li- Bruohest addressed the gathering, suffering is the royal road. Let us gate occupied a throne in the sance telling them that the Congress had offer our sufferings to our Crucified tary. The music for the solemn ended and asking them for cheers Savior." He made them all realize service was furnished by the United for the Pope and Legate, which were they were members of the great choirs of Montreal, all male voices, given with great fervour. The Church founded by Christ and and a band of fifty pieces. Joy people swarmed away and the Carauthorized to forgive them their bells rang out glorious peals, and at dinal moved off towards the Hotel thousand in number, passed before tude with united voices broke out less of the formal in this proces- Suffered For Years From Pain he Cardinal to receive the Papal spontaneously in the singing of sional, people walked on the road Canada's National hymn. "O, close by the Cardinal, but the guard Canada's National hymn. "O, Canada My Country." It was a goop never to be forgotten.

On the evenings of Friday and Saturday the most representative and most remarkable public gatherings of Catholics, which has even taken place, not only in Canada, but upon American soil, took place in the great church of Notre Dame.

On Sunday 10th, the closing day of the Congress, solemn religious services were held in all the churches; but the most solemn and in the great church of Notre Dame.

It is estimated that over fifteen thousand people were admitted on these evenings, while thousands of others were unable to get inside the doors.

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On Sunday 10th, the closing day of the Congress, solemn religious services were held in all the councies; but the most solemn and sublime of them all was the Pontifical Where the Cardinal proceeded to the first signs where the members of the 65th opened out offering a lane of riflest through which the Cardinal proceeded in the great church of Notre Dame.

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In the audience there were hundered the interaction of the hierarchy of France.

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On Sunday 10th, the closing day of the Congress, solemn religious services were held in all the presence of his Eminence. On Pine ayenute the members of the 65th opened out offering a lane of rifles the Church gate. Here he came from under the imposing can umbrella where the Church gate. Here he don't was always and under an umbrella where the Church gate through the path, up the steps and into the handsome chapel was deposited.

Septimal All the didneys are not in the presence of his Eminence. On Pine apentifying the proceed out offering a lane of rifles the Oburch gate. Here he came from under the imposing can umbrella where the Church gate. Here he don't sking Dona's Kidney Pills.

The best of the first signs were not in the presence of his Eminence. On

Beware Of Worms.

the general public, both English and gress was the concluding act; the Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon French speaking and including procession of the Blessed Sacrament, be rid of these parasites. Price 50c.

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Ethel-Wait, I can't marry you for Clarence-Then I'll be the happiest

A Sensible Merchant.

Mrs. Fred. Laine, St. George, Ont. writes :- " My little girl would cough Westminster, After the Masses pit, "But I am a very small man," 85th regiment formed a guard of so at night that neither she nor I could get any rest. I gave her Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am thankful to say it cured her cough

> Ella was seen one day before the mirror on a chair scrutinizing ber face in the glass. With a deep sigh,

" I don't see how God coulp have given me such a nose, when he knows. how particular I am.

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Mrs. Dorkins (calling from top of stairway) - John, have you locked all the rubber shoes in the safe? Mr. Dorkins-Yes.

Mr. Dorkins-Well, tie the dog

Sprained Arm.

Mary Ovingrous, Jasper, Ont., writes :- "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hag and prisons bestowing benedictions estimated that about 200,000 people Benediction followed and as the yard's Yellow Oil and it cured and encouraging advice on their in- assembled on the grassy slopes. The Cardinal turned tawards the people mother's arm in a few days." Price

> "So he isn't going to marry Clara?" "No; she threw him down " I thought he was up in the air."

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Session. The coming session of the gland is at war, we are at war." homes. Dominion parliament which There is a Chinese puzzle for opens the first week in Nov- you. The lapse of years has on Wednesday, Meadowvale, ember promises to be not not added to the premiers owned and driven by J A only interesting with tariff ability to nail his colors to the Henderson, city, won in 2 20; changes in the air, revision mast. No man prefers circu. Mamie P. G. H. Reddin, city bor's garden was recently assessed of the Banking Act, and reci- mlocution more than he does. 2nd. In the 2.21 trot and a sum of money and costs for the Hamel, who died over a year ago. procity with the United States, If he does really pronounce a 2.24 pace, the winner was damage done. The judge in givbut a bitterly fought out one. definite trade policy he will Devilish Dorothy, owned by ing his decision used these words: The recent tour of Sir Wilhave created a precedent so frid Laurier has demonstrated that the premier is able as of old to run with the hare of of the prairies that he was a free trade and bunt with the free trader at heart, that his of the prairies that he was a free trade and bunt with the free trader at heart, that his of the prairies that he was a free trade and bunt with the free trader at heart, that his of the prairies that he was a free trader at heart, that his of the prairies that he was a free trader at heart, that his of the prairies that he was a free trader at heart, that his of the prairies that he was a free trader at heart, that his of the prairies that he was a free trader at heart, that his of the prairies that he was a free trader at heart. free trade and hunt with the free trader at heart that his nish, was second, Miss Kalol after the time of your gaining this hounds of protection, and for soul soared with Cobben and owned by Hammond Kelly, knowledge." We presume that er Montcalm on her way from Quebec his many sided promises in Bright. To the people of Charlottetown, won the 2.40 what is good law in Toronto is the west he will be brought British Columbia who have a trot in 2.26, Commodore good elsewhere: to book when once the House strong strain of protection in Epaulette, York Point Stables The Opposition, their make-up he was the was 2nd. never more thoroughly united moderate tariff champion, and under the leadership of Mr. promised consideration of was won by Tom Trim, own-R. L. Borden, will come to their views when the tariff ed by P. S. Brown, Charlotte- of even attempting to do in Engparliament this time with their was being revised. Now he town, with Mable G. Lydiard, land—that is, lecture the people quivers filled with the arrows will come to the manufactur- Middleton N. S. 2nd. Best and advise them as to how they of criticism, for never did any ing city of Montreal where time 2.20. In the 2.20 trot should go in naval matters. The government since confeder the spirit of 1878 is rampant. and pace, first money was commander never made a bigger ation provide such a target. What will he tell them there, won by Mamie P. owned by mistake in his life. And certain-The gross extravagance, the will Cobden and Bright, or wholesale bribing of constitu
will Cobden and Bright, or Macdonald and the old N P with Stipperly Side, Stephen their medicine from some one who encies with unnecessary pub- be his guiding angel? It is Hughes, Emerald, 2nd, Best has been in the country longer lic works, the colossal waste vary hard to prophesy be time 2.231. Walter H. than four months. of the money of the people cause no man living has yet Peter Carroll, Halifax, won in on the National Transcon- found in Sir Wilfrid Laurier the 2.35 trot; Miss Kalol, H. tinental Railway, the deliber- the trait of saying what he Kelly, city 2nd. Time 2.27. ate sale of senatorships and really means, independently The races on Friday were; tween Turkey and the United public offices, the bungling of and bravely. His eye is 2.27 trot and 2.30 pace; three States are likely to occur at any incompetent ministers, and ever glued to the voters list. year old trot and pace, and catalogy as a country of the Washington dog CURRIE-KNIGHT-At Souris, on the the glorification of Laurierism His is the policy of glittering two-year old trot and pace. which permits the hand of the boodler to pilfer the public The Exhibition. chest, all these things are the earmarks which brand the Laurier administration as one As stated in our last issue utterly unworthy of the conthe formal opening of the Profidence of the people of Can vincial Exhibition took place With the opposition on Wednesday at noon. The keenly on the alert and deteraddresses of the Lieut. Gov mined to carefully scrutinize ernor and the other speakers every piece of legislation and were delivered from the platevery expenditure the result form in front of the main enshould be that this session a trance of the Exhibition build all events the statute book ing. Judge Fitzgerald, Presishall not be loaded up with dent of the board of directors,

sion which will be for th by introducing his Honor, general advantage of Canada Lieut. Governor Rogers, who, Lauriers work which he pleaded to be permitted to finish in 1908 is made up comedy of errors congratulating them on the He has about him with great successattained, declared out a shadow of doub the Exhibition open. Practhe weakest aggregation tical and appropriate addresses ministers which has ever sa were then delivered by Premat a council table. It is not ier Haszard, Mr. J. A. to be supposed that out of Mathieson, Leader of the Opsuch small political acorns position; Mr. Deedmeyer, great oaks of statesmanship American Consul, Dr. Mccan grow. The Fieldings, Fishers, Lemieux's Kings, Patersons and Bordens of the cabinet are too heavy a load for Sir Wilfrid Laurier to carry The great danger is that these "Little Canadians" may, as they have so frequently done in the past, sacrifice the interests of Canada. Like the small boy they delight in playing with fire. Running to Washington and taking On Friday forenoon the week end trips to Albany seem to have become part and parade of prize horses and

unworkable laws fathered by

such dreamers as Hon Mac-

kenzie King and the one and

only Minister of Agriculture.

Canada is overburdened with

many cases is incapable of en-

forcement. That the opposi-

tion will put the check rain

on these amateur legislators

these dabblers in law making

is assured and as a conse

querice they will fulfil a mis

foolish legislation which

and common political sense. the coveted red, blue and Sir Wilfrid Laurier is to white ribbons. Some of have a big reception in Mon-these prize animals were from treal shortly and the Liberal neighboring Provinces; but organs are inviting all citizens the great majority of them beto be present at the Monu-longed to Prince Edward Is- Globe, the Manitoba Free Press ment National "to show their land. This parade was a the Halifax Chronicle, the Hamilappreciation of the premiers striking object lesson in what ton Times profess enthusiasm for Recital—"The Deputation".......Ford. tour of the west" whatever our agriculturist are doing and free trade in other countries, en-

parcel of this governments cattle took place in the judges,

before they are taught wisdom horses and cattle that secured

THE HE'RALD that may mean. It is also can do in the production of deavor for party reasons to dis- Gaelie Songe-(a) "O Till a Lannain." hinted by these organs that splendid horses and cattle.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1910 the premier may also make The trotting races on Wedpolicy. It will be interesting keenly contested and much protection. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY to watch whether Sir Wilfrid enjoyed by the large attend-Laurier will on this occasion ance of spectators. The drop hyprocrisy and state races postponed from Tues-Editor & Proprietor. bill in parliament he made use were excellent races; though

three year old race was won by Dominion D. J W H P Irv-Cape Traverse, with ton, N S 2nd. The best time was 2.26%. The two year old race was in half-mile heats, best two in three. It was won by Iona Girl Duncan

pened the proceedings in an excellent speech. He briefly reviewed the history of agri As we are on the threshcultural exhibitions in this old on the season when sub-Province, and pointed out the scriptions are usually paid we wonderful progress that had been made. The splendid exhibition before and round about those assembled, he said, was in striking contrast to the beginnings forty or fifty rears ago, and in much more recent years. He concluded the earliest possible moment. of "Blue Bonnets over the Border"

Robertson, North River

Burglary is a hazardous busiaroused by a crying baby in the early hours of the morning, discovered a burglar and made him walk the baby while she tele-Phail and Rev. P.C. Gauthier, phoned for the police. (Rochester Post-Express)

Wednesday and Thursday were fine and the attendance was large. The visitors on from the government swill tub to won the unbounded appreciation Wednesday were set down at 5,000, while Thursday's attendance reached well up towards 6,000. On the last named day 3,500 occupied to get. But when he does get it Mr. Sherry sang in splendid style the grand stand and the there will be some great squeal. "Auld LangSyne." It was indeed margin of the race course.

Lest Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert should be too vain propaganda. And like the ring. This was a splendid of the high praise Sir Wilfrid small boy they must feel the show of prize winners, com Laurier gave each in its turn, it is whip and burn their fingers prising all, or nearly all, the right to say that the premier, on his return to Ottawa, declared Recital-(a) "Episodes" nature had dowered with beauty s generously as Ottawa." (Vancouver News-Advertiser.)

Papers which like the Toronto

guise or belittle the fact that protection is maintained in Canada by the party they support, and an utterance on his trade nesday, and Thursday were which was pledged to destroy Piano Solo-"Songs of Prince Coarlie."

(Ottawa Journal.)

British ports are an example what his intentions really are. day, on account of the rain, to the world in enterprise and to In the discussion of the navy were held on Friday, and this is due, in part, the first place that Britain holds in the carrying trade of world. Liverpool is at of the extraordinary statement not near so largely attended present building a new dock cost when England is at war, as on the previous days, most ing \$2,500,000 that will be cap-Canada is at war, but it does the people from outside the able of accommodating ships 1,000 not follow that because En-city having left for their feet long. And this is but one part of improvements that will In the 2.19 trot and pace cost in the aggregate \$18,750,000. (London Free Press.)

> A Toronto man whose dog destroyed some flowers in a neigh-

(Woodstock Sentinel.)

On Thursday the 2.25 trot have thought that he could do in ly if the Canadian people are to

(Kingston Standard.)

International complications be catchers seized the Turkish ambassador's dog for not being pro The 2.27 was captured by perly muzzled. The person and Longboat, H. Kelly Southport, property of a foreign ambassador with Tom Trim, P. S. Brown is entitled to diplomatic immunity, 2nd, Best time 2.231. The and the clash between a city COUSINS-MackAY - In Cambridge, ordinance and international law is giving the diplomatic of both countries much concern. It is hoped that The Hague tribunal Briar Queen, Lydiard Middle- will be able to avert the unleashing of the dogs of war.

Jessie Maclachlan.

The splendid entertainmen

2nd, Miss Aquiri, J M Nicholgiven in the Opera House on son, Charlottetown, 2nd. Time Monday evening, by Miss Jessie Maclachlan and associates, was not as largely attended as it deserved. From beginning to end of the concert those present were delighted and entertained in would like to remind our words to describe. Jessie Maca manner beyond the power of friends that we are open to lachlan, the Queen of Song, is a receive remittances from them marvel as an interpreter of not any day. We also trust that only Scottish but all other song. it is not too much to ask them Her singing throughout was to be so kind as to remit at simply superb, and her rndeering All understand that what is and "Rule Britannia" were bedelayed from day to day is yound praise. The programme Lieut. Governor Rogers, who, liable to be entirely neglect-but in addition the great singer and eulogising the managers ed. We shall, therefore, es- was obliged to respond, on each for their untiring efforts and teem it a great favor if our of her appearances, to encores that subscribers will kindly give would not be satisfied in any this matter their earliest at. other way. In gaelic, which she described as her native mother tongue, her wonderful vocal powers were displayed equally as well as in the other songs. Mr. ness. A Philadelphia woman, Craighall Sherry is a humorist of the highest order and furnished unbounded amusement for the audience. He is more than a humorist; he is a vocalist of fine powers, and a delineator of character in all its phases. He is also an adept as a dancer. The St. John Telegraph rises Shery is a host in himself, and remark "for an able man it is as- of the audience. Mr. Robert tonishing how completely Mr. Buchanan's piano playing was ad-Borden fails to get the ear of the mirable from every point of view. public." It is the ear of the Before the singing of "God Save grafter that Mr. Borden has failed the King," Miss Maclachlan and a grand "Scots nicht," and Miss Jessie Maclachlan and her associates completely captivated the hearts of the audience. Follow-

Piano Solo-"Scottish Rhapsody" Mr. Robert Buchanan. (b) "The Hon. Member on Robbie Burns

Mr. Craighall Shery. Scottish Songs-(a) "A Golden Cradle Holds Thee. Ancient Fairy Lullaby (b) "Blue Bonnets Over Miss Jessie Maclachlan.

Mr. Craighall Sherry.

(b) " No Dhechaidh."

Macfarlana Miss Jessie Macl c lan. Mr. Robert Buchanan

Recital-(a) "Through the Flood."-(b) " From beside the Bonnie Briar Bush."...Ian Maclaren. Mr. Craighall Sherry. Irish Songs-(a) "The Last Rose of Summer."......Moore. (b) "Rory O' More." Samuel Lover.

Humorous Song-" A Scots Nicht." Mr. Craighall Sherry. God Save the King. Mr. Robert Buchanan-Pianist and Conductor.

Miss Jessie Maclachian.

LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

Archbishop Gauthier of Kingston has been appointed Archbishop of Ottawa, in succession to the late Archbishop Du

to Bristol, England, collided in the St. Lawrence 40 miles below Quebec, on Saturday with the Collier Crown, Prince Olafinward bound. Both vessels are now at Quebec.

MARRIED.

McNEVIN-FRENCH - At Brockton Mass, Sept. 5. by Rev. A. T. Ringold, Neil Archibald McNevin and Jennie Roberta French both from the

McQUAID-MULLALLY-At Rollo Bay on the 13th Sept. Rev. Dr. Walker officiating, John McQuaid to Miss A

NICHOLSON-GILLIS-At the home of the bride, on the 14th inst., by Rev. J. W. MacKenzie, Annabella, daughter of Samuel Nicholson t Alexander Gillis of Flat River.

MOAR-McFADEN-At New Perth, P. E. I. on Sept., 20th, 1910, by Rev. E. A. McPhee, Miss Cathrine Estelle McFadyn to Earnest Lorne Moar,

both of New Perth, P. E. I. 21st, inst., William D. Currie to PEARDON-McLEAN - At Charlotte

town on 20th., Percy J. L. Peardon

to Lidia J. McLean. Mass, Sept. 20th., py Rev. Dr. L W. Staples of Grace Methodist Church Mr. James Cousins, of Baltic Prince Edward Island, and Miss Ella Gertrude MacKay, also of Prince Edward

ENMAN-McDONALD - At Montague on the 26th., George S. Enman Miss Elsie McDonald.

DIED

ARKIN-At Thompson, N. D., on Sept, meningitis, Heward Alexander, aged nine years, youngest and dearly beloved child of Lemuel C. Larkin. Mr. Larkin formerly belonged

AMPBELL - At Cumberland Hill. Dundas, on Sept. 5th. 1910, Philip Campbell aged sixty-three, R. I. P. AMPBELL-At Park Corner, on Sept., 7th, of Cholera, Elizabeth, aged 18 months, beloved daughter of George

and Ella Campbell. MURPHY-At Mill Vale, on Sept., 1910, in the 67th year of his age William Murphy, son of the late Peter Murphy, formerly of Lot 48.

HOMPSON-At Darnley, P. E. I. on Monday Sept. 12, and at the age of 75 years, Mrs. Geo. F. Thompson. ETCHER - At Taunton, Mass,

Tuesday 13th, inst., Mary Enman

widow of the late Samuel Fletcher,

formerly of Vernon River, P. E. I aged 87 years. TRAILL-At Worcester, Mass, on Sep 14th, Daniel T. Traill youngest son of the late William Traill of Charlotte

town, P. E. I. "Eternal rest grant him O Lord. and let perpetual light sdine upo

ORTON-At Mt. Albion, on Sept. 8th 1910. Peter Horton, aged 75 years. AcLEOD-At Murray River on the morn ing of Friday 23rd, inst., Margare Catherine Lowe, beloved wife of Calvin McLeod, aged 42 years. She leaves a husband and four children t whom the heartfelt sympathy of the

TEWART-In this city, on the 19th George, boloved son of George an Sadie Stewart, aged 8 months. ATTENBURY-On Sept. 21st., 1910

Kenneth Henderson, infant son of M. and Mrs. Battenbury, aged months and & weeks, 24th, John Prowse, aged 71 years.

patience and resignation to the will of his Heavenly Father. Norman Mo-Pherson, in the 74th year of his age, and four daughters, and many relaa kind husband, indulgent father and

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Disaster To Aviator.

The great feat of crossing the snow capped Alpine barrier between Switzerland and Italy in a neavier than air machine, was accomplished on the 23rd, by Geo. Chavez, the young Peruvian avator. But the plucky hero of the exploit lies in the Domodossola hospital badly injured as the reult of an accident which occurred just as he had completed the most arduous and nerve racking portaccomplish—a flight from Brig, Switzerland across the Alps to the hurts will not prove fatal, and chorn at his right,

that unless unlooked for complihere. The Alps had been crossed Leone, which rises to a height of their services to him most successfully and the aviator 16,646 feet and passed down the was descending gracefully with Gonde gorge, a deep gulf between had supervision over the aerial and painful illness borne with great the power of his machine cut off. sheer walls until he reached the flight across the Alps, has award the ground a sudden gust of wind descended easily toward Domod- prize, to Geo Chavez, the Perm leaving a disconsolate wife, six sons seemed to catch the monoplane ossola which is 889 feet above the vian aviator, who was injured after which turned over and fell carry- sea level. It was here that the covering the most dangerous part ing down Chavez with it. When accident occurred. Some of the of the journey. The condition of the crowds that had been watch- spectators of the flight say that Chavez is reported satisfactory by Chavez lying bleeding and un- Chavez followed the short cut seh, Georse & Lockerby, son of the conscious beneath the twisted route over the Monser Pass. late John Lockerby of Hamilton, in wreckage. Willing hands tender- which is 8,000 feet above the sea ly lifted the aviator from the If this be so, it is possible that the There is nothing barsh about Lax- ground and bore him to the hos- Peruvian beat his own world's re- says:—It affords me much ple

an endeavor to win a prize of \$20,- negotiate, Chavez accomplished by 000 offered by the Italian aviation the way of the Eagle is exactly

When it was about 30 feet cut off. open valley of Vedre, and then ed \$10,000, half the amount of the ing the descent ran up they found after crossing the Simplon Pass the attending physicians.

association for the flight, Chavez forty minutes. From the high point at Monsera he descended The weather at Brig was clear 7,000 feet in 13 miles, his machine and bright when Chavez made gaining momentum as it flew over his start. Leaving the ground the jumble of lower peaks, gullies with his motor running at full and hills beyond, until the speed speed he rose in sweeping circles was terrific as it approached the until he had reached an altitude aerodrone here. This doubtless sufficient for him to clear the caused the accident which turned Resti shoulder, to the southeast- the cheers of admiration by the ward of Brig. This obstacle hav wating crowd, into cries of horing been overcome the Peruvian ror, for the machine came hurtaviator headed his monoplane ling to the ground, just as it seemstraight for the snow capped ed Chavez was about to alight in crags of the Flat chorn. Con- safety. After treatment in the stantly ascending Chave reached hospital, Chavez regained con-Milan, Italy, in all a distance of the Simplon Kuln where at an sciousness. He suffered terrible about 75 miles. Both his legs altitude estimated at 7200 feet he from his hurts. He said he was are broken, his left thigh is frac- turned his machine south over unable to explain how the accitured and his body is badly con the terrifying Simpson pass, with dent occurred—that he could not tused, but the physicians in at- the Kaltwasser glacier at his left remember having fallen. The tendance are of the opinion that and the frozen peak of the Hubs- generally accepted opinion is that it was due to a slight shift in the After crossing the divide instead rudder while the monoplane was sations ensue, Chavez will be of taking a short cut over the going at a high rate of speed about in two months. The ac- Monchers pass, a huge edged gla. Thousands of the aviators friends a cident occurred as Chavez was cier, Chavez turned the towering and others arrived here from endeavoring to make a landing white mouatain head of Monte Milan and other points to tender

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Isy, per 100 hs	0.30 to 0.37
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atmeal (per cwt)	0.40 to 0.42
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ork	0.9 to 0.10
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urnips	0.10 to 0.12
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At the Exhibition.

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LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS

Lieut. Governor Fraser of Nova Scotia died at Guysboro yesterday morning. He had been ill for some time.

At the regular meeting of the cheese board on Friday last, the prices for heese sold was 11 cents.

At a place called the " Devil's Brook " near Chatham, N. B., valuable copper deposits are said to have been found.

John N. B., colored man, beat his op- Coast. ponent Taylor by one foot.

A motor launch, 26 feet long built by

At the final hearing in the Crippen

On Monday, telegraphic communication between Winnipeg and the Pacific Direct connection at Bonaventure coast was interrupted in consequence Union Depot with Grand Trunk of a wreck in Fraser Canyon.

> at Regina the other day with attempt- the first range shot. The muzzle as far ing to chloroform a lady passenger on back as the foreward of the jacket was an east bound train. He was committ- blown off. The crew marvelously esed to stand trial.

> West Jersey railway track struck an A. W. Tingley was shot and badly in

Robert Leach, keeper of a restaurant young Tingley arrived on the scene. at Niagara Falls, Ont. went through the whirlpool rapids Sunday in a barrel of his own construction starting from the American side.

Mrs. G. M. Hayman, one of Sir family to have been the original of out nearly a thousand feet of track. Little Dorrit.

roughout Manitoba and Sackatchewan. Five degrees of frost were recorded at

Mrs. John Soos, and her three chil ren, a boy aged seven and two girls ged 7 months and three years, were niles from Westchester, Pa., The police are making desparate efforts to and the cheers of his supporters encourlocate a recent boarder with the family

For the larcenry of \$8,200 from the Bank, known as the Union Institution for Savings in Boston, of which he was receiving teller, John H. Cullen was sentenced in the Superior Crimina Court, by Judge Decourcey, to a term of from four to eight years in the State

cabin. The bull lies in mud six teet both were running at a high speed. deep. The strictest secrecy is main tained by the Government Commissioner about all matters in connection with

strikers by thename of Coon, who threw lown his arms and applied for work After nightfeil a band of men surrounded his house and shouted out threaten ng expressions at the inmates. Several hots were also fired in the vicinity.

Aviator Poillot was killed at Charleswards turing completely over, and burying the two men under the wreckage.

vinter herring fishery in the Bay of Islands. Newfoundland will probably emain unchanged during the coming winter. Pending the appointment of an International Commission, as auth-Tribunal, to determine the fairness of the local fishery regulations made by

American apples tempt the English buyer. In proof of this statement, Albert W. Swalm, American consul at other American apples ever offered in had been there for some time,

LOCAL and OTHER ITEMS.

The Provincial Teachers Association Ross K. paced a miles in 2.031 on the held its annual meeting in this city Columbus, Ohio, race track on Monday. during the days of the Exhibition, last

> At Columbus, Ohio, on the 21st. 'Independence Boy " paced a mile in 2.04 1-2 the fastest time made for 'the Grand Circuit racing.

The Prince of Wales, it is stated from London, will probably tour the world next autumn, visiting the principa! British Dominions.

It is reported from Ottawa that J Moore Bowell, son of Sir MacKenzie In a running race of 130 yards in Bowell, has been enspended as local England the other day, Eatman a St. controller of Chinese on the Pacific

The Grand Trunk Railway has issu Thorny crofts London, attained a speed of 31 miles, udprecedented for a vessel will be laid off one day a week until

Rev. Father Roach of the Canadian inquest in London on Monday, the Catholic Church Extension Society, a jury returned a verdict of wilful murder native of Iona in this Province, preached an able sermon in St. Dunstan's Cathedral on Sunday last. His theme was the history object and operations of this Society.

During target practice of the U. S. Atlantic fleet off the Virginia Capes Friday one of the big twelve inch ton A C. P. R. brakeman, was charged guns of the battleship Georgia burst on caped injury.

Three persons were killed and two There was a rather sensational shootseriously injured at Gloucester N. J. ing affair on the street at Hopewell, Sunday, when an electric train on the N. B., when Howard Tingley, son of jured by Pierce Benjamin. The assailant had a revolver and discharged a number of shots on the street before

eleven others were injured in a wreck of the Rock Island passenger train to Denver from Kansas City. The wreck was the result of a cloud burst which Charles Dickens, close personal friends carried away, a steel bridge and turned died recently at South Sea, England the try bed of the river into a torrent aged 81 years. She was claimed by her many yards wide. The water washed

The Waneouver, of the Dominion A Winnipeg despatch of yesterday's broken up, and one more veteran of line, has been sold for £15,000 to be occurred last night extending Vancouver before the advent of the big passenger liners was one of the largest many points. Harvesting operations, gular run for several seasons and visitand best known boats coming on the re-

Clarence D. Hiller, chief clerk of the James L. Whitney, for more than Chicago Rock Island & Pacific Railroad forty years connected with the Boston | was shot and killed early on the 22nd, public library, and from 1899 to 1903 by a negro burglar, whom he found librarian, died of a paralytic stroke, at ransching the Hiller home. The mur is home in Cambridge Sunday. He der was witnessed by the victim's wife, was 75 years of age and a brother Henry and two daughters, who were aroused M. Whitney, the prominent Boston when Hiller met the intruder at the stairs. The men fought for several minutes, finally rolling to the foot o

> Abbie Wood, of Montreal lowered the colors of Fred Cameron at Amherst Saturday. The race was closely contested throughout the whole ten miles aged the local boy to do his best but Wood's greater experience stood him in good stead and he defeated the Boston Marathon winner by about thirty feet, Time 55 min, 42 secs.

402 persons were killed and 7 were seriously injured in a head on collision between two interuban cars on the Wabash Valley Line near Fort Wayne, Indiana. The wreck occurred seven Word comes from Havana that 45 curve. The cars in collision were the divers have begun work on the wreck northbound local car crowded to the the United States battleship Maine. steps and the southbound "Extra" Several bodies have been found in the from Fort Wayne. They met while

Efforts to expand the trade relations between Australia and Canada are engaging the close attention of Mr. W. H. Ross the Canadian Melbourne, trade commissioner for Victoria, South Ausment the other night with one of the tralia and Tasmania. Mr. Ross has been interviewing the Minister of Customs with the object of inducing Mrs. Larter, Proprietress him to appoint an Australian to be stationed at Vancouver, whose busines it would be to develop commerce gen

D. C., was instantly killed; Walter France Sunday while making a flight J. Wilson, of Glen Osborne, a suburb with a passenger. The latter escaped of Pittsburg, was probably fatally in with little injury. The machine had jured, his wife seriously burt, and Max eached a height of 90 feet when a piece Feltwell, chauffeur, had three ribs of canvas ripped out from the wing of crushed, the result of local passenger the aeroplane, which then fell back train 955, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, striking the automobile in which the party were returning from Wash ington, D. C., to Sewickley, Pa., early Wednesday last,

The Montreal Street Railroad has entered an action for libel against the claiming \$100,000 damages suffered by orized under the decision of the Hague it on account of statements made by the newspaper at various times. The Street Bailway alleges that for some Newfoundland government, the months the paper has conducted a sys-Colonial government will not attempt to tematic campaign against it by prints subject American fisherman to any ad ing unfair headings, distorting facts ditional regulations. So say advices and giving incorrect reports of accidents over legal proceedings in which the company was involved.

N. B. charged with forgery and theft Southampton, reports that a shipment from the Dalbonsie Co., The stolen of apples from the State of Washington articles were found under the floors of commanded a higher price than any the cells of the prison after the men the open English market, much of the Fifteen are now dead as the result of shipment being sold at from 8 to 12 a trolley car collision at Heverhill. Mass cents a pound, and eagerly taken at Saturday night, thirteen having met that price. The secret of success, he instant death in the wreck and two says, is for the American shipper to others succumbing to injuries later gend good fruit, well packed, and kept Three others are now in the hospital out of an auction where a combination and will probably die while six more are slightly injured.

Willard Price, Robert Hicks and

Robert Heath are in jail at Dalhousie.

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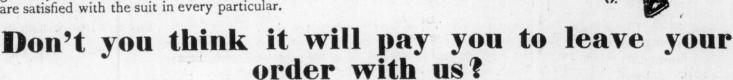
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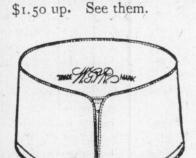


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Potatoes ain't worth diggin; a good part cought the pest. And now the rat is busy, and

cleaninn' up the rest, Bill smiled to show that spite of his spirits knew no blight, " Out side of that, " he says, "I guess

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A Valuable New Book.

prepared for the fall trade, and is the fire while I set the table in a tional work in the United States. to be beyond criticism, don't you?" Indeed she may be called the found- Later, when we went to a picnic the

A typical American woman of sion, and asked Clarence and Anna Maryland Colonial ancestry, Mother to see that the basket was properly Hardey entered the Sacred Heart filled. They woke up to what I in the place of meat to good advant- ada has made larger cars an absolute nmunity when only 18 years of meant and tried their best to make age, and Mother Barat always spoke their doing perfect, but they left out of her as her " first American daugh. salt for boiled eggs and paper napter." She was first appointed Su- kins. After our lunch I asked them perior at the age of twenty-three; whether they would have me make a very unusual mark of confidence, cutting remarks or make the best of and revealing already her remark- the situation. This was really the able aptitude for governing, a diffi- last lesson needed. I tried at other oult task at any time, but especially times to show them that there are in those days when the conventual occasions when it is justifiable not to surroundings were not as sufficient put up with others carelessness and or attractive as at present.

She became Superior in 1836, and of harping on every little fault one until her death in 1886 she was al- can see is not kindly, nor the sign of ways in posts of authority. Her a refined nature. life was one of stupendous labor. While providing for the spiritual and temporal welfare of her children, she was at the same time off on never-ending journeys, all of which Many Ways of Avoiding the High Cost of were unavoidable on account of the establishment of new houses that were asked for everywhere. Again and again she crossed the Atlantic, not on the luxurious vessels of today, but on the clumsy, slow-going and often dangerous crafts of fifty yarse ago. We find her in Europe and Cubs and Canada, far away in the West, never even thinking of respite

over this vast continent. Superiorship is the admiring affec- are making a family dirge of these tion which she inspired not only in lines, elightly changed at times the hearts of her spiritual daughters "How shall we pay for food to ate?" but among people of the world as well. She was large minded and of this country people who always considerate, though to a certain ex- have hved well are now, compelled tent her position as Superior entailed to practice economy of the most what might be called isolation, in pinching sort on account of the high the noblest sense of the word she price of food. In spite of all that is was intensely human.

Mother General in Paris when she worse and prices go higher daily. died in 1886. She was buried at For the first time in the history ernment expelled the nuns from their ducts go up as spring advances. daughters succeeded in having her vainly striving to make human orvenerable remains brought to this ohids of themselves by living on air, country very quietly and almost but it is a losing game. They secretly. They buried her on the must have food to eat. hill that overlooks her beautiful and beloved Kenwood. Her memory most other battles of life, get the pervades the sacred and silent en- worst of it. They do the markets closure; and if the great ones of the ing. They know the impessibility world enter there they will bend of jurnishing their tables, as they their heads abashed and ashamed as did when prices were reasonable, so they recall, with self-reproach, the they buy different cuts of meat and glorious things that were achieved fewer vegetables, When the head for God by this remarkable woman of the house is seated at dinger he Mary Aloysia Hardey.

The Rev. Thomas J. Campbell, S. horseradish sauce instead of roast J., has written an introduction to the beef or steak, and he positively rebook which the America Press, New fases to est lamb chops. Then York, publishes.

Treatment for Fault-Finders.

Says a wies woman who has a fine

family of children : "Do you want to hear about a re medy for one evil that I have been watching a little for final effects, before writing to you about it, but I am satisfied now that it is a fairly good one, and that some of you may has the same invitors time find it useful, too. For a season last year we had with us a relative, a young woman who was, in many wave, very attractive, particularly

to children. She had one bad habit,

Aching Joints

In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatismthat acid condition of the blood which affects the muscles also. Sufferers dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly worse in wet

weather. but have been completely cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, for which I am deeply grateful." Miss Frances Smire, Prescott, Ont "I had an attack of the grip which left me weak and helpless and suffering from rheumatism. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and this medicine has entirely cureo me. I have no hesitation in saying it saved my life." M. J. McDonald, Trenton, Ont.

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however. She would criticise almost everything that came under her notice-in a very dainty, delicate way, to be sure, but she always had some fault to find. I managed so sweep their way a-down his that her stay was as short as it could reasonably be made, but, in spite of me, my children caught the faultfinding disease. After some study I made up my mind to cure them so they would stay cured. When Anna criticised the creamed potatoes one night at supper, I said nothing; by the next evening I called her to the kitchen and very politely asked her to prepare them, as I wanted to do omething else. I gave her a few directions, but left her chiefly to herself. The potatoes were a failure, and I said: "Now, you see that even people who criticise, cannot

Louis E. Thayer. always be perfect." The lesson had some effect, so that I heard no more remarks from her for some time. After Clarence complained of the steak, I asked him the next morning One of the books which is being to pound it and hold the broiler over sure to attract wide attention, is the hurry. I was careful not to go into life of Mother Mary Aloysia Hardey, the kitchen until there was a frightwho was for more than fifty years ful smudge on hand; then I re-

such a conspicuous figure in educa- marked: "You see it isn't so easy ress of the Religious of the Sacred children went off their guard, and Heart on this side of the Atlantic, found that things were just a little so clearly did she stamp her individ wrong here and there. Not long uality on the body, and impart to it sfier I found it convenient to plan the impulse under which it still another pionic. I set out what I had specially prepared for the occa-

imperfect doing, but that the spirit

Dodging High Prices.

Living, if you know How.

(From the New York Times.)

"Said one old crow unto his mate What shall we do for food to ate? Years ago when this quaint ditty was sung in the minstrel shows or repose. Her houses of education every one took it as a joke. Towere built on a magnificent scale all day it is a tragedy. All over this big city many an old crow, as well What is most striking in ber long as crows young and middle-aged,

For the first time in the history said, published, and done to better She was the Assistant of the the conditions it seems to grow

Conflans, but very few are sware of markets in this city the price of that, when a few years ago the Gov leggs, butter and other farm proconvents, Mother Hardey's American Thousands of men and women are

The women in this battle, as in

objects to eating boiled beef with when the things be likes are again

bought he refuses to pay the bill; so what are women in median cire cumstances going to do? They are going to learn the one

SCOTTS EMULSION

is now a summer as well and strength-producing ef fect in summer as in winter. Try it in a little cold milk or

ALL DRUGGISTS

good lesson this holocaust is teach- advanced by Mr. Fee, are that the ing: The lesson of economy, the citizens of San Francisco have sublesson of living on less expensive scribed \$6,300,000 and will make it foods. Tois is how one little woman \$7,500,000-and that the city or State did whose husband had informed of California will add as much or

her he was coming home to luncheon more; that 90 percent of the people and wanted loin chops and green who take vacations do so in the sumpeas. She went to get the chops mer and one of the factors influencand took 50 cents with ber; the ing their descrimations is cool climate; last time she bought chops the week that (contrary possibly to general bebefore they were 25 cents a pound. lief in the East) cool summer climate Going to the same place she asked is San Francisco's strongest card, for a pound of chops and found they temperature averaging 59 degrees were 28 cents. "I will not pay which is only seven degrees higher that price," she said, and went to than winter; that the new San Frananother meat market in the same cisco built in the past four years at a Hood's Sarsaparilla block, where they asked 30 cents a cost of \$300,000,000 is the last word pound. Almost discouraged, she in great Cities, and in itself is a magwent to a market across the avenue, where they asked the modest price of 32 cents a pound, informing her and the things that stand for a clean that the price would be higher the healthy place to live and do business next day. Going over to another avenue she found she could get legs of lamb for 22 cents a pound. She bought a small leg which had a

> French peas. Trimming off the chops when the meat was brought in she broiled them and used half a can of peas.

couple of loin chops on it, had it

sent home, and bought a can of tendance at previous great exposi-

The next day, for dinner, my lady and a fine leg of lamb boiled, with aper sauce, some boiled carrots, which cost 10 cents, some Bermuda potatoes, and a desert of junket, and it all cost less than \$2. Now she saved the water in which the lamb was boiled, and with the addition of rice, onions, celery and other season ing, had a delicious soup for the next day's dinner, a ham omelette. and a nice celery salad; a light desert, and that dinner did not cost

On the following day a delicion tew was made of the cold lamb, in which the other half of the can of peas was used, with other ingredients, and the woman thought she was fast on the road of learning how to live on nothing.

Fresh fruit, such as oranges, grape fruit and pineapples, are higher now in price than last season, but dried fruits-prunes, apricots, pears and peaches-are no higher, and if cooked properly, are really better for one to est than fresh fruits.

Rice and all cereals are no higher in price than ever, and may be used ed the finest and fastest train in Canage. Rice particularly is one of the necessity in order to provide room for most nutritious and digestible of all the growing traffic. The result of

One of the singular conditions of order to handle this train larger and food products is that table luxuries swifter locomotives have been especido not go up in price, or if there is ally designed and built. But bean advance in their cost it is so small fore this was done the 80 pound rail breads, and the many other domestic roadbed. and imported dainties, do not have

to deny themselves these things. There are plenty of fruits now coming in from California and other ed by new diners which are pioneers points which are no higher in prices than in previous years.

California cherries are selling for forty cents a pound, and there are ed with six wheeled trucks and have delicious Cuba cantaloups which cost steel platforms. They are heated \$1,25 each. They are quite as large with steam from the locomotive and as the celebrated Montreal melon, equipped with electric lights, electric but, not nearly so delicious in flavor. fans, etc. The dining room is finish-The best orange in the market now ed in African mahogany, the chains is the Sunny Mountain orange grown are made of Mexican mahogany, upin California, selling for seventy-five holstered w h black leather. These cents a dozen. While this seems a cars were m: 'e in the Montreal shops time of year, they really are the cheap est in the market. They are delicate

big price to pay for oranges at this of the Grand Trunk Railway. in texture, having absolutely no fibre, but are all pale and juicy, and very thin skined. They are large in size, and for breakfast half of one of these The Railroad of the West. oranges is enough for one person, The Sunny Mountain oranges are received direct twice a week, so they

are as fresh as possible. Among other table luxuries in town s a peach marmalde put up woman in Georgia, selling for thirty cents a half-pint, glass, The flavor of this marmalade is unsurpassed in richness and delicacy. A new food product in market is wild rice growing in Louisiana. It s not attractive to look at, as it is not denuded of its outer busk, but it is sweet, wholsome, and most nutritious, and has far better flavor than the ordinary rice we eat. It is double the price of common rice and it comes in pound packages, with directions

for preparing and cooking. Among the domestic cheeses that are particularly fine and the most easily digested and may be served both at luncheon and dinner, are the cream, Neufchatel, Gervais, Camem-

bert, and Minister. Of imported cheese now in market there is none better than the Gouda. made near Rotterdam. These cheeses are coming now in different shapes and sizes and are delicious. They average about a pound in weight and look like round or oblong pin

Panama-Pacific Interna tional Exposition.

San Francisco is determined to be and scribblers, he left the table, havthe city in which the completion of ing taken his fair share of wine, to the Panama Canal will be celebrated. join the ladies in the drawing room. 1915 is fixed for the event. Alreviv, Afier a while the company heard unave years ahead, Chas. S. Fee, O or earthly noises in the pantry, just beman, Committee on Publicity and hind the dining room. They listen-Exploitation is urging all friends of ed and they wondered. What could menting when you use this old and tried San Francisco to request their re- it be? Were there really ghosts in remedy. presentatives in Congress to select the house, as had been whispered in Do not accept any of the many sub Among the interesting claims now was going upstairs to the ladies, as-

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