## Calendar for April, 1900. MOON'S CHANGES First Quarter, 6th, lh. 6m. p. m. Full Moon, 14th, 5h. 14m. p. m. Last Quarter, 22nd, 6h. 45m. a. m. New Moon, 28th, 9h. 34m. p. m.

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Catholics in England Loyal to Their Conscience and to Their Country.

(Antigonish Casket April 19.) Sir,-Much has been said in your the present war. Also, there has latterly been raised a question with regard to the correctness of the course pursued by English Catholics in face of the sentiments recently expressed by the Holy Father in favour of peace. Permit me briefly to set forth the teaching of Catholic theology on the issue involved:

ly established order of things in the Church, the Pope governs all dioceses, other than his own diocese of Rome, through Bishops, who are not mere delegates of the Pope, but, as the Apostle has it, are placed by the Holy Ghost to rule the Church of God (Acts 20 28.) Bishops are by right divine the pastors and teachers of their flocks, and to them it belongs by virtue of their office to judge, in the first instance, the morality of the acts which people committed to their pastoral care may, in their capacity as citizens and subjects of the civil power, be called

2. An appeal lies to the Holy See from the roling of a Bishop on any point of faith, morals, or discipline. But until such appeal is taken in the canonical way, and pending the judgment of the Holy See in the matter, the ruling of the Bishop stands, and is the norm after which the faithful subject to his jurisdiction are to shape their conduct.

3. In case of an appeal, the Holy

See decides the point or points in

issue according to the principles of Catholic theology. The Pope establishes no new principles; he does but apply existing principles to par ticular cases as they come before him. Suppose the question of the justice of the war which Great Britain is now waging in South Africa were referred to the Pope. He would simply judge of it in the light of the received Catholic teaching as to the conditions of a just war. These conditions are three: (1) That the war should be declared by the supreme authority in the State, (2) for a just and grave cause, and (3) with a right intention. Without the first two, the war would be absolutely unjust; without the third, it would not be unjust in itecl', but only unlawful and wrong for the person or persons who declared it. Given these conditions, any war is to be accounted just. And here I would observe that in defining what is a just war Catholic theology does not even so much as mention arbit, ration. Not that Catholic theolegians discard the principle of arbitration. But they recognize the earth to which the State is bound, obligation, to refer for settlement its disputes with other Sates. In his great work entitled Opus Theoogicum Morale, the famous Father Bailerini, S. J., lays down clearly and with all the authority of a master, the teaching of Catholic

ation of his words: The reason why recourse must be ad to war, is plain. For, as there s no superior court to compel the State or ruler, against whom offensive war is waged, to repair the wrong done and compensate the loss, so, in default of such superior court and judge, the State itself or ruler, whose subjects have suffered wrong, possesses, by the law of nature as well as of nations, authority to judge and punish the wrong. \*

heology on this subject. Here is a

somewhat rough but faithful trans-

4 The potestas judicandi, the authoritative judgment as to what is just cause for war, thus lies, not

\* Ratio, cur ad belium, recurrendum sit, pate'. Cam enim respublica vel princeps, contra quem bellam offensivum geritur, superiorem judicem non habeat, a quo ad injuriae satisfactionem damnique compensationem compellatur; ideo, in defectu proprii judicis ac vindicis ipsa respublica seu princeps, qui vel is subaiti injuriam passi sunt, judicandi vindicandique sceleris potes atem naturali ac gentium jure consequentur. -Ib., vol. ii., p. 668, Editio secunda.

with individual citizens, but with " Hit the Nail the governing authority in the

State. Individual citizens are bound o receive wi h submission the decion of that authority, which is supreme, and to be governed by it in their public sets, ut less it is man. ifestly unjust. There is no power but from God, says the Apostle, and he that resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God (Rom. 13.) Of course the ruling power is answerable to God for its decision, and if it knowingly and wilfully declares war without just and grave cause, it becomes guilty before God of all he blood that is shed. But who is to say whether it has declared war without just and grave cause? Certainly not this, that, or the other individual citizen, else its judicial authority would be altogether nugatory. The presumption is that it does not declare war without just

cause, a presumption which holds even against a strong probability to the contrary. Individuals, Catholics as well as non-Catholics, have to abide by the decision of the civil authority, unless indeed the major and eaner part of the nation should openly and spontaneously pronounce against it. Catholics, indeed, who recognize an authority of the supernatural order in questions of morality, will properly be guided, should they have serious doubt or misgivings, by the judgment of their

From these premises certain conequences logically follow. In the first place, to begin with one or two matters of faith, the question as to the justice of the British cause in the present war has not come before the Pope at all; nor is there, so far at least as I am aware, any modern instance in which such a question has been referred for decision to the Holy See. The present aged and venerable occupant of that See, enconcerns of his office, knows presum ably very little about the real merits the controversy between Briton and Boer. Wishful of peace as he is and needs must be, he does not and cannot be presumed to wish for seece with dishonor, for peace at

he sacrifice of justice and right. He bas not conveyed to Catholics in England the remotest intimation that their attitude toward the Holy See since the breaking out of the war has been other than loyal, or their action other than the duty they owe their country imperatively calls for. On the other hand, the part they are taking with their countrymen in the war, has the full sanction and approval of their Bishope; and Cardinal Vaughan, a member of the Sacred College and head of the Church in England, has expressly declared the cause for which they are fighting to be a just cause. Therefore, our co-religionists in England deserve not the shadow of a shade of blame or epreach for their conduct. On the contrary, their patriotic spirit is leserving of the highest praise. which the Parliament of Britain has declared against the Boers of the

In the second place, this war Transvasl and Free State, far from being deemed urjust by the major and saner part of the British nation, is, on the contrary, regarded as just bp the overwhelming majority not only of Englishmen but of the people of the whole Empire. Therefore be conduct of such persons as Courtney, Bryce, Stead, and the handful of Englishmen who share their views, in publicly denouncing the war as unjust and doing everything in their rower to prevent the occessful prosecution of it, is deserving of reprobation as being distinctly unpatriotic. In any other country in Europe such action would meet with speedy and condign punishment. It need not, of ourse, be supposed that these men are acting in bad faith, or that their notives are other than laudable But their conduct in itself, viewed in the light of Catholic teaching, is

reprehensible in the highest degree. ALEX. MACDONALD, D. D. St. Francis Xavier's College, April 16, 1900.

The Holy Father on His Birthday

The following is the Holy Father's reply, as translated by the correspondent of The Pilot to the address of the Sacred College of Cardinals on the occasion of his birthday.

"VENERABLE BRETHREN, -Enter ng on this new year of Pontificate we ourselves wonder, bumanly speaking, at a longevity little anti-

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pated. But who can know the well known, died a Catholie; and in designs of Providence? This truly Germany there are many Catholics we know to our universal comfort, among the near relatives of Queen that young or old we are all under Victoria and her deceased prince the wings of the charity of God, who consort. The prince himself, in his is Father of all and loves us all; last illness, once pointed to a Maloves when He concedes us life, donna by Raphael (which he had loves when He takes it away. Per- formerly presented to the Queer, ennially then in humility and devo. and before which be often stood in tion is to be adored whatever may be admiration) and said: "It helps me the Divine pleasure. Meanwhile through half the day." And during the debt which devolves on us is not the "No Popery" niots provoked to save our lest forces but also to by the re establishment of the Lierspend them all, and with good will, arohy in England, nearly fifty years as we study to do, in the service of ago, Victoria, then a young queen. Holy Church. It is indeed true expressed her "deep regret at the that the charge of the high office unchristian and intelerant spirit becomes more heavy on aged shoul exhibited by many people at the ders, but with regard to this, the public meetings." In the same Church holds from on high a pro- letter, written to her aunt, she said: mise which is superior to every "I can not bear to hear violent human infirmity. What matters it abuse of the Catholic religion, which that the rudder of the symbolic is painful and so cruel toward the Bark is entrusted to feeb'e bands, many good and innocent Roman when one knows that at the helm Catholice." there watches and governs, unseen, the Divine Pilot. Blessed the virtue the authority of the London Tablet of his arm and the multitude of His -that her Majesty once admitted mercies. The Year of Jubilee will Father Ignatius Spencer into her produce many fruits, Lord Cardinals, presence for the purpose of hearing as hopes and wishes the Sacred from him "a respectful statement College. It will produce them of the claims of the Roman Church without doubt, because in the work on her obedience." Let us hope

of belping souls there will always be that the ineffectiveness of Father potent influences of grace accom- Spencer's statement was in nowise panying the solicitude of the Church, due to the consideration that if she Sehold already in the shadow of the acknowledged the "claims" of the reat Basilicas, a movement of Church she could not remain a visible and conspicuous religious queen. The sovereigns of England deeling. To the piety of the citizens do not enjoy freedom of conscience. corresponds that of those gathered -Ave Maria. rom afar and the one and the other embrace without distinction as children the City of Peter, which Oriental "isms" are invading the helps them with indulgent bounty to renew themselves in spirit, that is to make themselves better, more upright, more charitable, more just, more resolute, to virtuously sustain of I-lam has hitherto been propathe bitter strife of the moral life. This is wished, this is sought with that one wonders why Jews, schisspecial rites during the course of the matic Armenians, and even Cath-Holy Year. If others wish to take olics should so easily fall away in occasion of this traditional ceremony for calumny and scorn may God
"It is impossible to deny the large pardon them; the carnal eye deep number of conversions to Mohamwherefore little one thinks, there reigns and excels in the world an tians both in Constantinople and in the Ottoman provinces." It is also order of good things infinitely superior to every material vitality, where is the soul who would not their recruits by thousands every wish to reverence the intentions of year in Africa, in Asis, and especithe Apostolie See, when with extra-

beautiful and serene solemnities of These are her memorable occur ences, these her true festivals, because they spring spontaneously little attention at the hands of from her essence and join themselves to her high destinies, which created power cannot change. Pro- in rapid successior. The output of fane manifestations, sacrilegious works of fiction is something beyond scenes, may take place, heaven per- computation. Works of biography, mitting, on the soil of Rome, but history, art and science are now ful and thankful, venerable brethren, for the courteous sentiments you have newly declared by the mouth your venerable Dean, and still more for the constant devotion is largely true in Catholic education-which was, and is always, for us one al circles with this difference: that the greatest human comforts. For the rest, let it not seem to you races. We will all supplicate in the most superficial of mortals. Cerebral indigestion has become with us an ep demic." compassion to the sanguinary duel which is being fought on African which is being fought on African The fuse that has been made ground, and not to permit others to about "The Man With the Hoe" follow. They are all His children moves the Catholic Record to re-and our brothers who languish and mark: "Mr. Edwin Markham labor in the bitter egonies of anxieties and of the trials of war, already

takes bimself too seriously. He evidently thinks that his poem,

The Man With the Hoe, is an too many are the victims on both sides. May Almighty God regard them with paternal eye; extinguish ire and lead bearts to intentions or motives of reciprocal moderation and of accord, in order that they as he sees it can be understood may soon return to friendship leal without aid of commentary, he and sound, consecrated in the mumight be induced to refrain from
making any further remarks on the
individual with the hoe." token of the celestial favour and in

testimony of our affection, we impart with all our heart to the Sacred College, to the Bishops, prelates and

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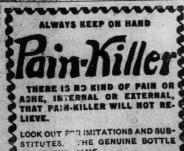
It is also pleasant to learn-on

While innumerable pestiferous Western nations, it is somewhat surprising to be told that Mohammedanism is winning many new converts in the East. The religion gated so exclusively by the sword these days of universal tolerance :

medanism among Jews and Christians both in Constantinople and in ally in Chins, where Mohammedanordinary zeal she makes herself ism is daily gaining ground. Southproclaimer and administrator of ern Russia and even some of the spiritual regeneration. And Chrisbeen affected by the new propagantian Rome never seems so much da; and this at a time when Turkey, berself, as when in the midst of the Persis, Morocco, Afghanistan-all the Moslem states-are decayed or

decadent .- Ave Maria. "'Solid matter' is receiving very American publishers," says Church Progress. "Novel succeeds novel hey are not Roman. We are grate- looked upon by publishers as being useful only for library purposes, There is no demand for them. The appetite of the public calls for fiction. and nothing but fiction. The same Catholic works of fiction are not in general demand amongst Catholic For the rest, let it not seem to you readers. They want to appear foreign to the nature of to-day's reconstruction to the nature of to-day's resolution to the nature of to-day's resolution to the favorites of the hour. It is not because of any dearth of healthy catholic fiction. There is an abundance of to the teaching of that evangelical affection which knows neither distance of place nor difference of made the average American reader. distance of place nor difference of made the average American reader

> epoob-making deliverance, and he writes and take about it as if it were a veritable mine of wisdom. Now if some good friend would take Edwin aside and tell him that his vivid and forceful portraiture of life



WEDNESDAY, May 2nd, 1900. SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR, JAMES McISAAC.

Joseph Wise towards the Provin mistake he has made; but gravely prohibition by provinces, which tells him it is now too late for him INTEREST in the attitude of Mr. ing between himself and Premier to squeal. This is rather cold ture and sell liquor. Mr. Flint's Farquharson has been somewhat comfort for Mr. Wise, from his motion was followed by an amendaccentuated in consequence of a whilom political friends. The ment from McClure of Colchesletter from Mr. Wise, which ap- whole affair is a pretty kettle of ter, another supporter of the peared in the Examiner on Wed- grit fish and furnishes additional Government, who proposed to nesday last. It is not our purpose evidence of the deplorable straits to champion the cause of Mr. Wise in which the Government find or to particularly applaud his themselves, and the contemptible a vote, for a third government actions in the matter under re- subterfuges to which they have supporter Mr. Parmelee of Shefview; we simply wish to lay briefly recourse in the hope of mustering before our readers the facts of the sufficient strength to save themcase, so far as they have been selves from immediate defeat when made public, and to make some the Legislature meets. By the Government supporter, Mr. Bourcomments there anent. Whatever meanest artifices the Government assa, who has since distinguished may be the merits or demerits of have managed to expatriate a the adjournment of the debate. the course pursued by Mr. Wise member of the Opposition; by the adjournment of the decate.

This innocent appearing motion in this matter, the most casual chicanery of the most contemptisurvey of the facts will convince ble type they undertake to de- the resolution went to the foot of anyone that he has been badly prive a disgusted supporter of his the order and was never reached fooled by Premier Farquharson. seat, in the hope of being able to A few weeks ago Mr. Wise publold a session of the Legislature, PROHIBITION THIS YEAR lished a statement setting forth But notwithstanding all these that he had tendered his resigna- tricks, their doom is sealed, and tion, as a member of the Legis- they know it. With their At- same as last year. It declared lature, to Mr. Farquharson, torney-General driven from his that parliament "should without alleging as his reason that he seat in the Legislature and laid would secure the prohibition of could no longer support the Gov- away in a kind of political cold the liquor traffic for beverage ernment. To this resignation, he storage, and with the country so purposes, in at least those protells us, was attached the condition that the Government would dare not attempt to open a conopen the constituency before the meeting of the Legislature, so as to give the electors an opportunity to be represented during the session. To this condition, according to Mr. Wise, the Premier agreed. A short time afterwards Mr. Farquharson, it appears, informed Mr. Wise that a word was wanting in the resignation, and it dence that he is a "disgusted Libwould be necessary to write out a eral," or that he has left "the new one. Mr. Wise was sufficient. Liberal ranks." This profession before and snuff out the prohibily unsuspicious to accept this of Grit faith on the part of Mr. proposition in good faith and prepared and signed a second resig- but the precipitancy with which pared and signed a second resignation. It does not require any he seeks cover shows that he has far the programme had been the great astuteness to perceive that been badly frightened by the ac this latter transaction was intend- curate diagnosis that has been ed to seal Mr. Wise's political fate and to deprive him of his seat in Grit Government of this Province. the Legislature. There was no The fate which his contribution mention of conditions in connecto to the political history of our times tion with the second resignation has met, evidently nips in the bud and now there is no account all hopes of his becoming the taken of the first resignation; but founder of a new school of polithe second one is held against Mr. ticians. Wise by Mr. Farquharson and his colleagues. Seeing no sign of an election for his district, Mr. Wise addresses the public again in his letter to the Examiner, to which we referred at the beginning of this article. In this epistle he reiterates what we have above quoted regarding the conditions attached to his first resignation, and says that "Mr. Farquharson. not only in writing; but verbally solenmly promised to issue the writ and hold an election." Of the week before last, and only four days last week. This week before paper, where it stands forty three days work was done, and as the House meets next on Tuesday there will be only four days sittings next week. The latest vacation is due to the Ottawa and Hull fire. Though the calamity does not explain why the latter shall issue a writ of election within seven days of the receipt of said notification. That is all very well; but Mr. Wise should remember that he did not hand his resignation to the Speaker and that Mr. Farquharson will withhold or forward the resignation to the same not to accommile at the Chaudiere Falls. The public Accounts Committee, whose business it is to find out how public money is spent, had a desire to learn what Mr. Bourassa had done with a sum of more than two thousand dollars mills at the Chaudiere Falls. The Eddy establishments, including lumber mills, match factory, pulp and paper mills, all valued at a million and a half of dollars, and employing about three thousand proceeds to point out, what every one conversant with the trend of plant over a million dollars, and plant over a million dollars, and plant over a million dollars, and to the chairman stating that he would be a sum of more than two thousand dollars are sum of more than two thousand dollars are sum of more than two thousand dollars sum of more than two thousand dollars sum of more than two thousand dollars are sum of more than two thousand dollars sum of more than two thousand dollars are sum of more than two thousand dollars. ernment. He says he was, from the first, decidedly opposed to the appointment of Mr. Farquharson to the Premiership, and that he try would go to wreck and ruin."

All will admit that whatever gifts of prophecy Mr. Wise may possess on other matters, in this particular case his forecast has been more than verified. The affairs of the matters of the matter of the matters of the matters of the matters of the matters of the matter of the matter of the matter of the matters of the matter of the m Province must be in a shameful vote of \$100,000 toward the relief of the destitute. The Ontario Government is offering \$25,000, that members of the party are ashamed to speak of it. After \$100,000 for immediate necessities. to motives not wholly disinterest, of them. The total loss is vari-

come out over his own signature, ity in the plebiscite as a majority he (Mr. Wise) will answer him.

Now the Patriot comes out and though cheaper than the plebis-PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY simply mocks Mr. Wise to his cite was not less a humbug. Mr. face. It informshim he "forgetsto Flint, who was in the habit of Editor & Proprietor. state that in his second resigna. moving prohibition resolutions when the Conservatives were in election, and this letter is the Sir Wilfrid to move such resoluresignation that took effect." The tions now. He therefore pro-Patriot twits Mr. Wise on the posed a new resolution in favor of

decidedly against them that they stituency, is not their continuance in office the most scandalous travesty of the theory and prac-

MR. HORACE HASZARD has authorized the Patriot to state that his recent letter regarding Provincial favor of complete prohibition. politics must not be taken as evi- was accommodating in him Haszard was scarcely necessary;

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OTTAWA, April 28th. The House sat only three days another day. So the motion stood over, and went down to the foot of the should remember that he did not houses and most of the great saw make a more necessary appearance. The Public Accounts Committee, whose public affairs knows, the deplorable and disgraceful condition to which the affairs of our Province destroyed. Some of the largest value and mot spear.

It is understood that he claims privilege as a member of parliament. Mr are reduced, in consequence of the and finest residences in Ottawa incompetency and mal-administration of the Farquharson Gov-tration Gov-tration

THE HOMELESS POOR.

The greater suffering falls on to the Premiership, and that he the families of workingmen, who told the "Liberal party if Farqubarson was appointed Leader the burned districts. It is calculated burned districts. It is calculated burned to reach the property has not been burned to reach the property has not been burned to reach to reach to reach to reach the property has not been burned to be a property of the property has not been burned to be a property of the property has not been burned to be a property of the property has not been burned to be a property of the property has not been burned to be a property of the property has not been burned to be a property of the property has not been burned to be a property of the property of the property has not been burned to be a property of the property has not been burned to be a property of the property has not been burned to be a property of the property has not been burned to be a property of the property has not been burned to be a property of the property has not been burned to be a property of the property has not been burned to be a property of the property of the property has not been burned to be a property of the property has not been burned to be a property of the property has not been burned to be a property of the prop harson was appointed Leader the burned districts. It is calculated affairs of the party and the countain of the party and the Province must be in a shameful when the House meets, ask for a the publication of Mr. Wise's first Private charity is flowing in rap- Sir Charles Tupper read the list to the letter the Patriot published certain insinuations regarding the tain insinuations regarding the matter, attributing the resignation would be invidious to mention any

writer in the Patriot was not a writer in the writer in

THE HERALD and that if the Patriot writer will ernment did not regard the major-

prohibition for all Canada. This motion was not allowed to reach ford, Quebec, moved a second amendment opposing prohibition should make trouble a fourth again until the end of the session.

This year Mr. Flint was on hand with a motion substantially the vinces which have voted in favor of such prohibition." As a matter of fact, no provinces have voted in favor of "such prohibition" as Mr. Flint is now willing to accept. But that is a matter of detail tice of responsible government? After Mr. Flint and his seconder Mr. Bell, of Prince Edward Island spoke, Mr. McClure came quickly forward with his role, and as be fore, moved an amendment in

> make his motion before any other was proposed, because that en-abled Mr. Parmalee to step in as tion amendment with one against prohibition. Mr. Parmalee rose to the occasion, and proposed the

another French Canadian sup-porter of the government Mr Godbout, who moved the adjournment. Mr. Flint mildly suggested that a vote should be taken. Mr. McClure said nothing. No minister had spoken up to this stage.

STOOD OVER AGAIN. The Premier did not appport the plea for a vote. But Mr. Foster reminded him and the house of last year's performance, and declared that he for one would or pose the adjournment, and would promise that the question would be brought up sgain this session. Sir Wilfrid promised to take the matter into consideration, but on further pressure from Mr. Foster, be expressed the opinion that the Flint motion would Special Correspondence to THE HERALD.) come up the following Monday, and stated that if it did not, he would favorably consider the question of setting

him out from positions of emolume under the Crown, which it is general supposed to do. He only discover that the position of a member has some bearing on the question when he can duty of explaining what he has done but it is not the privilege of the publi

REPORTS STILL BEHIND HAND. Mention was made last week of the fact that a score of reports for the year ending last Jone had not yet appeared. to be ashamed. He could not be othered. In answer to these insinna-ously estimated between \$10,000,-tions Mr. Wise states that the 000 and \$15,000,000. wige when he was confronted with the sitting more than sight.

# Where to Goods Dress

The fact that this store shows the Militia department, some for Raila bigger and far superior done under strong and proper protest. stock of Dress Goods than any other store in the city is were, on the Government side, Mr. McMuller, Mr. Holmes (who by the the chief reason why you grace of the machine sits for West should come here to buy your Dress Goods A few prices:

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# far the programme had been the same as last year. The only change took place at this point

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While music wakes around, veil'd in a
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# THE LATEST not appear, It is understood that he claims privilege as a member of parliament. Mr Bourassa has not considered that his position as member of parliament shut HAT!

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MAKERS

FOR SALE AT

BRUCE'S, and out they go.—J. d. Mac-donald & Co.

Department of Agriculture, of the Interior, and even of the Postmaster General were among the missing. Some of the Ministers tried to blame the Printing Bureau for delay in printing out no one ventured to say that his report had been sent to the bureau until long after it should have been in the hands of the public. The report of the Postmaster General, which should have been issued last October or November, has appeared since Sir Charles Tupper spoke, and it convicts the Minister by his own testimony. The note with which he handed in the report before it went to the printer is dated March 15, 1900. The Printing Bureau has there fore done the work with remarkable speed. But why should a Minister be forwarding in March a report of the year which closed the previous year? Mr. Sifton is equally at fault. The Committee on agriculture and colonization has been obliged to suspend its session to wait for the report of the minister of the interior who has charge of immigration. The house has already been obliged to vote some money fo

ways and some for other departments which have not reported. But it was THE BUDGET DEBATE.

This discussion went on during Tresday and Wednesday. The speakers Opposition speakers were Dr. Sproule Mr. Bell of Addington and Mr. Bennett Mr. Bennett stated that the Standard Oil Company were so anxious to hold what they have that they had an agent here until the budget speech was made by Mr. Fielding. The day after the budget, this gentleman went away happy, and the next day the price of oil was advanced another cent. This advance takes \$200,000 a yeaf from the pockets of the Canadian people and hands it to the Rockefeller combine. As the Government came into power pledged to put down combines, and as Mr. Fielding has incorporated an anticombine clause in his tariff Dr. Sproule called the attention of the government to a hardware combine lately formed He gave the following scale of advances in wholesale prices in consequence of this arrangement, of which he following is a sample.

Last year year Cast steel forks, doz ...... 5 00 12 50 Three pronged forks, doz ...... 2 37 3 58 DEATH OF DR. HALEY.

For the second time this session, the house has been called upon to moura the death of a member. Dr. Haley, M. P. for Hants, Nova Scotia., died on Monday. He was a supporter of the first term here, but had some previous experience in the Nova Scotia Legislature. The premier, the leader of the Opposition and the Finance Minister, paid warm tributes to their late comrade, and the house adjourned for an hour to enable the members to join in the funeral procession to the railway

The Queen Returns to England.

Queen Victoria and Princesses Christian and Henry of Battenberg left the vice regal lodge, Dublin, at noon on Thursday and drove to Kingsbridge station on their way to Kingstown and England. Large crowds at every point of vantage gave her majesty a loyal farewell. The train started for Kingstown at 12.30 amidst the heart iest demonstrations. Enormous numbers of people followed the Queen to Kingstown and occupied the piers and other places rom which the royal yacht Victoria and stration occurred as her majesty attended by a brilliant suite, boarded the yacht, which steamed seaward at 1.15 p. m. amid the firing of a royal salute by the fleet and hearty and prolonged cheering from the throngs lining the waterside. Before her departure from Dublin, the Queen briefly onversed with the lord mayor and the lady mayoress and expressed her regre that she was obliged to leave. She said she had a most pleasant visit and intimated that she hoped to be able to return. The Queen conferred baronetoies upon the lord mayors of Dublin and Belfast, the title of lord mayor on the mayor of Cork and his the mayor of fork and the mayor of Lonlonderry. Her majesty gave £1,000 t be distributed among the poor in the Dubin hospitals. By the Queen's command Earl Cadogan, lord lieutenant of Ireland,

"The Queen is very anxious before leav-ing Ireland, where she has spent a most agreeable time, to express, through the lord lieutenant to her Irish people, how much gratified and how deeply touched she has been by her reception here during the three weeks the Queen has spent in this charming place. She has been re-ceived by all ranks and creeds with an nd she carried away the most pleasar and most affectionate memory of the tim spent in Ireland. The Queen earnest! prays that good will and harmony prevail among all her people, and tha hey may be happy and prosperous."

Thousands of persons Friday morning witnessed the landing of the Queen Holyhead, and the royal special train started southward at 11 o'clock, amidst an enthusiastic demonstration. On the arri-yal of her majesty at Chester the mayor and corporation of that place presented her with an address, Her majesty left. Chester amidst loud cheering and the sing-ing of the national anthem by some 4,000 children, who had been mustered on the platform. Greetings of a similar character were given wherever the train made a stop.
The Queen arrived at Windsor Castle at

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TRY US and we will convince you that our

# be surpassed. Each time the Queen came before with her husband, they kindly and warmly welcomed her; but, on this occasion, after the lapse of 39 years, her reception equalled that of previous visits, and she carried area the control of the control of the carried area the control of the control of the control of the carried area the carried area the control of the

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## THE WAR!

The war effice has issued the following from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfontein, April 25, 3 25 p m.

"The enemy retired from in front of Wepener last night, and this morning fled northward along the between 4,000 and 5 000."

accomplished by Gen. Brabant. The combined advance of the British column, though it had led ported. Ian Hamilton's Mounted "At three o'clock the Canadians to the relief of Col. Dalgety's com. Infantry—Lts Barry and Hill, wound advanced in open order, but meeting mand, which was besieged near Wepener, seems to have failed to achieve its supposed purpose of entrapping the Boers in the South.

A patrol from Bethulie came across a body of the enemy on Smithfield retiring north and east with wassen. entrapping the Boers in the South a Body of the enemy on Smittened retiring north and east with wagons; eastern part of the Orange Free State. It would perhaps be premature to say that the Boers cannot the Royal Scots' service and two of the Royal Scots' service fired a few shots and cleared off. be intercepted in their northward corps were taken prisoners. The "On occupying Thaba N'Chu we here. march, but the present indications Yeomanry Oavalry, under Gen. found the stores and hotels all looted are that they have again displayed their characteristic knowledge of how the stores and notes all looted by the Boers. The natives complain of having their horses and cattle stores. at the right moment to balk their enemy by successfully withdrawing from a position that was overwhelm ingly threatened.

tempt to relieve Mafeking Capt Orewe was killed while trving to had been shot. Trooper Lee, who had been wounded, said. 'Comrades, don't mind me; I'm done for. Give me a rifle till I have one more A rifle was handed to him and he fired one shot, after which he rolled over dead."

The War Office publishes the fol lowing despatch from Lord Roberts dated Bloemfontein, April 26th:

General Ian Hamiltan, yesterday drove the enemy off the strong position at Israel's Poort in a well conceived turing movement which was admirably carried out by Gen Ridley, Commander of the Second Mounted Infantry Brigade and Gen. Smith-Dorrien, commanding the 13th Brigade, These troops are today advancing toward Thaba N'Chu.

Our loses were slight -only one yet reported, vez. Major Marshal and dated Thursday gives particulars Grahamstown, Mounted R fles, of the fight at Israel's Poort, which severely wounded in the shoulder.

A later despatch says that the special correspondent :

April 27 —I regret to have to state of bullets.
that Lt. Col. W. D. Otter, the com The Canadians, however, had gagement yesterday when the Boers supported by the Grahamstown while it lasted, and General Ian Hamilton's division, including part of the Canadian Mounted Rfles, and the whole of the Royal 'anadian Regiment, accomplished the task set shoulder. But he still cheered his men on until the kopies were carried to the nick of time to the Royal 'anadian men on until the kopies were carried to the nick of time to the Royal 'anadian men on until the kopies were carried to the nick of time to t it with complete success The men on until the kopies were carried men on until the kopies were carried bey manage, in the nick of time, to encomiums from the commanding losses were so in killed and wound sibe, to compass their destruction General for their plucky conduct under fire. Our casualties among the rank and file were practically nil Col Otter's wound is not serious, and no evil effects are anticipated.

W. RICHMOND SMITH. kopjes all day from three positions. LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

The War Office has issued the wall choose positions were extremely following from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfontein. Friday, April 27: "Gen. French reached Thaba

N'chu this morming with cavalry. He met Gen. Ian Hamilton and enemy were still holding the eastern thousand yards, under good sheltoutlet of the town wherefrom Gen. Ladybrand road. Their number was French and Gen. Hamilton were

Dorp this morning." A London despatch of the 27th English residents were subjected to mines. says :- The best news from the taunts and insults. front to day is the announcement "I learn that yesterday Boer reinthat General Hunter, with the tenth forcements from Brand ort came too wayo dated April 17th says:—There division, now at Kimberley, is going late to assist their comrades. We said to be spreading, and a general epiwayo dated April 17th says:—There were some gallant deeds during. Col. Plumer's recent fighting in his attempt to relieve Mafeking Capt well-known energy of Sir Archibald ing it was unadvisable to send more

> gress for three weeks. The whereabouts of Lord Kitchener is a mystery, and correspondents are trying to find out where he is.

The Militia department at Ottawa has received a cable from Col. Steel stating that 392. J. Simmill, of the Stratncona Horse, died of blood poi-soning at Cape Town on Wednesday. The M litia D-partment have given orders for 2800 Jeserys and 4800 men's underel itning, which are being rushed through as soon as possible for the Canadian troops.

A despatch received on Monday, he 30th ult, from Thaba N'Chu, N'Chu

"Three hundred Boers were strong Canadian Contingent took part in this fight, and did good service. Col. Otter was slightly wounded There place of honor was given to the Canadians, who advanced very closely were no other casualties in the regiment. The Montreal Daily Star has received the following, from its Israel's Poort, Orange Free State, Then they opened with a terrific hail

driven out of their position Horse. Successive rushes brought path. From Brantfort comes the The fight was a smart one them right up to the kopjes, when

> A despatch to the Daily Mail from haba N'Chu, describing the same engagement, says:
> "The British artillery shelled the

What's to be worn for Spring and Summer by

the buyers from "My Store."

the exception of Black's. Crepons, which are as fashion-

able as ever, Plain Goods, Checks. Plaids and Stripes are

well chosen, consisting of a long range of steep hills, with narrow pas ses between, commanding a vast ex-

tent of country. "The mounted intantry made a wide turning movement, while the Magdalen Islands. Gen. Smith-Dorrien's brigade. The foot infantry advadced within two

"During the afternoon the battle proceeding to turn them out. Gen. became general and extended over a Rundle's division was eight miles frontage of ten miles. The rifle, south of Thaba N'chu last evening. Maxim and artillery fire was deafen-

inspires hope that he will push troops to Fourteen Streams, as the bring in Oapt Gates, whose horse borde belore starvation annihilates tween Bloemfontein and Kroonstad, the garrison, Opposed to him is Gen. and bacause there were 50,000 British enemy. Most of them have taken been awarded to Mr. J. W. McDonald of ceeded in blocking Methuen's proheir sheep and cattle along."

Word has been received at Ottawa that Private E. C. Frye of D Com Ottawa, and another unidentified canal lock at Thorold. were wounded. Ccl. Otter is im-

East Africa, April 23rd and were which place he left about ten years ago. warmly welcomed. They will join Sir Frederick Carrington's march for the relief of Mafeking which is still being heavily bombarded,

A London despatch of May 1st says: Continuous fighting, though and was valedictorian of the arts graduates. not of a very severe character, has been in progress in the neighborhood of Thaba N'Onu during the last few days. The Boers have been steadily thrust back on the eastern side of the town by a strong force of mounted troops under the personal command of General French, but, as was to be expected, they are preparing to offer a stout resistance to the further advance of the British in the direction of Ladybrand. Consequently they mountain ridges barring the Brillish news that the Dewetsdorp and Wep

At Charlottetown, on the 27th ult., to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Clerkin, a daugh-

At West River, April 30th, Ewen Mc-Millan, Esq., in the 85th year of his

At Michell River, North Cardigan, April 17th, Ann, wife of the late Richard Green, aged 78 years. R. I. P.

DRESS GOODS.—Fancy figured goods have gone out with.

At Somerville, Mass., April, 27th,
Ernest R. Doyle, aged 15 years and 10
exception of Black's. Crepons, which are as fashionT. P. able as ever, Plain Goods, Checks. Plaids and Stripes are all the rage at present. Broadcloth finish is not quite as much called for as it was some time ago. Rough Tweed to mourn their loss. R. I. P.

Goods are the new things. For fall the new thing in Dress
Goods are plain colors with the opposite side as a trimming.

Very few people line their skirts now; they are heavy enough without, and it does not cost much to make a suit. Tailor-made Suits are all the rage—you can buy them ready-made at "My Store" from \$7 50 up. When you want the latest in Dress Goods or Ready-made Suits and don't want to pay a big price, you can get them at Sentner, McLeod & Co's, Charlottetown's leading Dry Goods Store. Blouses.—This is a great Shirt Waist season. There is quite a change in Blouses this spring, as in Dress Goods. Plain Material, Checks, Plaids and Stripes are what's worn. The fancy

Checks, Plaids and Stripes are what's worn. The fancy figured goods are out of style. Pretty Checks, Plains and Plaids and Stripes, with yoke and back and front of white Pique, is very novel; also white all over lace yokes. The Cuffs are not worn plain in the better lines—the new flare Cuff is the latest. The collar is worn very high but not unearly age for the life of sea captain, he sailed but a stort time in that capacity, Cuff is the latest. The collar is worn very high but not uncomfortable, as the collar is so shaped as to give perfect ease, Senner, McLeod & Co. are showing the largest range of Blouses on P. E. I., and they are not expensive, 45c. up.

JACKETS.—The nattiest little Jackets you've seen for years are worn this syring, short and pretty. Grey is the fashionable color, and lined with colored satin. The high rolling collar is a thing of the past. The turn down collar is the latest. Fly fronts are much newer than the double-breasted but the double-breasted are still shown. You can buy a pretty Satin Lined Jacket in all shades for \$4.50 at "My Store." Capes are still worn, but not to such an extent as in the past. What is worn is simply shoulder wraps, very short. In black they are very dressy, trimmed with a short of the sailed but as the path agree to the life of seas captain, he sailed but a stort time in that capacity, and although frequently offered the command of fishing and other vessels, he silvays declined, modestly preferring a rodinary position before the mast to the responsibilities of master. He saws man of good morals, particularly hones and truthful in all his relations with his fellow man, and was very much respected by all who knew him for the numerous manly traits which adorned his character. His death, although to be amonted gave the consoling compensation of being a truly Christian one, having been shortly preceded by his devour reception of the searm shortly preceded by his devour reception of the searm shortly preceded by his devour reception of the searm shortly preceded by his devour reception of the searm shortly preceded by his devour reception of the searm shortly preceded by his devour reception of the searm shortly preceded by his devour reception of the searm shortly preceded by his devour reception of the searm shortly preceded by his devour reception of the search shortly have a pretty said the poison and managed to crawl home apretty side down. Jeffered the command of fishing and other

A despatch of the 27th from Bombay Chiffon, Ribbon, Applique from top to bottom To see the newest you've got to visit Sentner, McLeod & Co's Mantle at the Great Camp at Godra, where thousands of famine stricken natives P. S.—Shawl Capes will always be fashionable. You are receiving relief. A hundred and fifty corpses were removed yesterday can buy a pretty shawl for \$3.50 in all the Tartans, and it but one hundred others had to to be costs \$1 50 to make. \$5.00 is all they will cest you—a very left because it was impossible to pro-

ACCIDENT AT THE PARIS

grounds Sunday caused the death of six people and injured forty others. emporary foot bridge fell burying

ed in the Provincial Regiment at Halifax

secured to run between Pictou and the

Six more young men left on Thursday ast for Moncton, N. B., to enlist in the Northwest Mounted Police

pened in connection with the P. E. hospital for the Insane. MR. Alder Leard, formerly of Tryon, had his right hand cut off by a saw mill in

Worcester, Mass. a few days ago.

Ex-Gov. Howlan and Mrs. Howlan arrived from Kingston, Ont. Friday evening last. They will spend the summe

advanced seventy cents a ton all round, len and of cruel treatment. The caused by an increased demand at the

> EIGHTEEN McGill students have joined the steamer Lake Huron, at St John as

Winnipeg and Brandon. The disease is

to the Paris Exposition. Delarey with a force of 6,000 to at Bloemiontein. The farmers around the Charlottetown sewerage system has THE contract for the fourth section of

Oxford, N. S. His tender was \$10,065.

DETECTIVE John Murray, of Ontario is pany died on Wednesday at Israels. in Buffalo, N. Y. looking up evidence poort; also that Private J. Defoe of against the three men who were arrested the Artillery, Halifax, R. Burns of last week charged with blowing up the

THE death is announced of Malcol Advices received on Monday state that the Canadians twelve pounder battery reached Beira, Portuguese East Africa. April 23rd and were which place he left about ten years see the contract of the matter of the McKay Milling Co. Advices received on Monday state McLeod, at Chilliwack, B. C. He was a

> McGill University, Colin Ferguson, son of Hon. Senator Ferguson won the Aberdeen scholarship, took the Hiram gold medal

MR. George E. Hughes, President of the

THE Mechanic's Manufacturing Co.

ace in; and prices remained practically at 30c. Hay brought from 45 to 50c. pe cwt., and straw 25c. Potatoes brought 20c. a bushel and pork 6c. a pound.

Four bank robbers broke out of jail a Sherbrooke, Que., Sunday night. They are the same men who blew up the safe of the branch of the People's Bank of Halifax at Danville, Que., last January and carried off \$6,000, but were shortly afterwards captured. At latest accounts the gang was still at large.

SHIP-BUILDING is once more in eviden in King's County, reminding one of forner days. There are now altogether five essels of various sizes building between Georgetown and Montague Bridge. Hor D. Gordon is building a new schooner at Georgetown, Geo. Wightman, Esq., is building another at Montague Bridge, and three more are being built along the Mon. You can save money by trading

THE dogs of Montague seem to be living

Earle brought forth thunders of applause Mr Charles's solo roused the greatest en bringing him out again ; but he responded was certainly the star of the evening. Mr. Earle deserves much credit for bringing this fine entertalament before a Charlotte.

TO NOMINATE WINSTON CHURCHILL.

war correspondent for parliament

Minard,s Liniment Cures Distemper.

Terrible Fire at Hull and Ottawa.

Ottawa River, and somewhat west of it. A heavy northeast wind prevailed, and in a few minutes it became apparent that all the fire fighting force of both cities would be required. The Ottawa brigade went over, and help was procured from Toronto and Montreal. Within an hour after the fire started it was driven toward the Chau-fire started in the control of t on fire, and at one o'clock the flames leaped homeless in the exhibition buildings, Booth's lumber piles on the Ottawa side. private familie A hard fight was made to save Eddy's mills, consisting of several stone buildings, Hull have disappeared, and are heaps of

river. But they went one after another | mills, the Hull waterworks, the Hull court the lumber mill, the establishment for house and jail, the post office, the convent making tubs and pails, the great match almost every business place, and abou factory, the pulp mill and the paper mill. 1,000 dwellings and shops in Hull have The whole, with machinery and goods, re- been destroyed. Indeed practically nothpresenting a value of probably one and a ing of Hull is left but the Catholic Church great mills, which were expected to pro- it is estimated that besides the factories duce over 100,000,000 feet of lumber this etc., burned, 1,500 residences were destroy teason is also destroyed. This firm must ed. The total insurance is estimated at have had thirty to forty millions of pine \$2,500,000. lumber piled below the bridge. This was The spot where the fire originated orth ten to twenty dollars a thousand, as about a quarter of a mile from the main cattle punchers in order to work their way it is all seasoned stuff. The same firm has street of Hull, and as a gale was blowing

> and it is now expected that the mills and lumber will all be destroyed. The property there must be worth nearly one million.
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> Shortly after noon the Ottawa people began to see that their city was in danger. The fire that lodged on the south side of the river soon started, destroying the McKay flour mills, worth a half million dollars. The waterworks which furnish Martin and Warner's flour mill, and ex-

April 27 —I regret to have to state that Lt. Col. W. D. Otter, the com mandant of the Royal Canadians, however, and were not mandant of the Royal Canadians are mandant of the Royal Canadians

ng from two or three blocks to a mile. not serio

One of the most disastrous fires ever known in Canada visited Ottawa and Hull on Thursday last. The fire broke out in Hull at eleven o'clock in the morning, about half a mile from the bridge crossing the Ottawa River, and somewhat west of it.

A rough summary of the results of the Two cars of provisions have arrived from Toronto. Ottawa and Hull city Governments each give \$100,000, Ontario 25,000,

diere with a force that boded ill for the lings which they had been able to get to establishments there. Shortly after noon gether in squares and open places. Prothe lumber piles nearest the bridge were vision had been made for the shelter of the the river below the falls, and attacked churches, religious buildings, and with

Most of the lumber piles in Ottawa and some on each side of the road which crosses only charred wood and ashes. Half a the bridge, and all on the Hull side of the dozen churches and schools, a number of half millions, including lumber. Booth's and a few houses beyond it. In Hull city

umber piled in many places above the from the northwest right in the direction oridge, and also around the pond connect- of the lumber piles and mills on both the ing the Rideau canal, near the experimental Hull and Ottawa shores of the Ottawa river and Chaudiere falls, it was soon seen Booth's loss of lumber and plant will that the fire was almost certain to be Meanwhile the fire had worked its way farther down stream on the Hull side, and before evening it had swept away every foot of lumber in Hull proper. More than a mile further down stream, at the mouth of the Gatineau, are the mills and lumber yards of Gilmor and Hughes, who manufacture over one hundred millions of lumber in the street with dozens of cross streets were burned. Practically, there is not a house left in the street. About this time the fire made a jump of nearly half a mile and ignited Eddy's woodyard, near the match factory. It was soon in flames, and the fifty-mile an hour gale which was blowing, drove a column of flame across blowing, drove a column of fiame across will and the other buildings of the comerhaps be three quarters of a million. large one. By half-past eleven the fire had

sending this despatch, with a width vary. There are others more or less it jured but

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If you like bright colors we can suit you, if you like dark colors we can suit you, and if you want something "just between" we have it for you.

Don't pass the Model Store if you want a nice Cap.

Weeks & CoR H Ramsay & Co II. II. Humpay

none this season.

Pattern Hats are worn higher in the crown this spring.

Flowers, Chiffons, Fish Nets, Sequins and Plumes are very much worn. Miss Murnyan has trimmed the prettiest hats moved worn. Sentner, McLeod & Co. buy merely the interior grounds but the manifest that the control of the control of the control of the control of the parties of the immense throng, who had profited by the magnificent weather. The visit to the exhibit sunday was probably a record attendance not marely the interior grounds but the control of in Charlottetown this season. Sentner, McLeod & Co, buy their Millinery direct from the makers, and their prices are lower than you can get them anywhere else on the Island.

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very short. In black they are very dressy, trimmed with

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Our 50c. Black Cashmere

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See our line in fancy black

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We keep the noted Perrin's

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In Linenettes, Cambrics, Per spring hat.

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We have always in stock a

full range of Corsets, Belts

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Wool taken in exchange for goods. Highest market prices paid,

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

gone through, from the day we

charged the enemy at Paardeberg

until we drove him from his laager

on that memorable Monday night,

or, rather, Tuesday morning. The

awful scenes are all vivid in my

memory. Had I the necessary

talent I could easily transfer them

to canvas, rivalling Detaille at his

len Modder River, or the wil

charge made on Sunday, February

13th, just as the shades of evening

were deepening. What weird, soul

stirting pictures they would make

Then, the forlorn hope of turning the

Boers laager in the depth of night,

when our brave boys held each other

by the hand at arms length no

to lose each other, as they stole

But what of the scenes of the

field after the battle. The expres

sions of some of the upturned faces,

some besmeared with blood, baffl

description. Here a poor fellow

would seem plunged in childlike

features of another would easily at

endured, before the Almighty re

ieved him of his sufferings, whilst

now and then, the fierce yell seem

ed ready to break forth from the

ppen-eyed and open-mouthed soldier

as with clenched hands be fell, show

But what of the sad and hasty

marched and fought, shoulder

shoulder, blade beside blade, nor

were their ranks broken in death.

Side by side they were tenderly,

oil, their long last sleep.

gotten self for him.

The bullets flew thick and

God, sir, take care-God speed you.

almost within touch of the laager.

Oh, how that belifire mowed down

Boers hoisted the white flag and

surrendered, the best tribute ever

given to Canadian bravery. While

struggles that shall find its records

e no novices in war. A great

The Cowboys are commonly re.

presented as young men who can

drink bot-Scotch, kill a stranger, etc.,

with the same ease and indifference

as they can catch and tie up a wild

steer or broncho. Yet nothing is so

glass so : Il the world may know it-

everything is open and above board.

Yet, after several years of life among

them, I would write the words in

on the pages of modern history.

Northwest.

through the heart.

forward on the enemy's trenches.

Take the fording of the swol-

## **Bad With Worms**.

Some time ago my little boy was of fifty instruments, accompanied by very had with worms. I procured a select choir of singers from the a bottle of Dr. Low's Worm Syrup, Royal Opera, and a splendidly trainand am thankful to say it oured bim quickly and completely.

MRS C CARLTON. Mc K llar P. O. Ont

IN THY LIKENESS.

BY A. E. J. Emblems of death around us lie. Sleep, and the darkness and the night The falling leaf, the fading light, The simplest brook that murmurs by All speak decay and change and seem

to say, "Passeth the fashion of this world away." And one more change awaits the just

The change to splendor out of dust : The glorious body from the vile, Which no decay can touch or sin de file.

Thou great Unchangeable, who didst

That man, from sleep Wake in Thy likeness, blest and satis-

\* When I awoke after Thy likeness, I shall be satisfied with it .- Ps. -Av. Miria.

## Grand for Diarrhoea.

"I have been using Dr. Fowler' Extract of Wild Strawberry for the past six years and consider it a grand remedy for diarrhoea, and it is expecially good for children cutting teeth.

> MRS. HENRY C. THEDE, Port Elgin, Ont

## CORPUS CHRISTI AT DRESDEN.

(Written for the Catholic Standard and Times by Charles H. A. Esling.)

(Continued from last week.)

The procession enters the greater Hofburg chapel, which, as it can contain but a limited few, is, of course, closed to the multitudes, some of whom wait to see the Emperor come out to review the depart ing troops, while many hasten to St. Stephen's and witness there, an hour which was denied to them at the Hofburg.

Around the grand square of St. Stephen's an equal throng has by this time gathered, dominated by that marvelous heaven-soaring spire, probably the most beautiful in the world, worthy to be imagined a pin nacle of heaven:

## Quae celsa de viventibus Saxis ad astra tolleris.

All the surrounding places traffic are closed, and the crowds wait patiently until at 6 o'clock the clerical procession, consisting of the various religious guilds with hanners, the municipal authorities, headed by the Mayor, in this instance the celebrated Dr. Luger; the clergy and canons of the Cathedral, Letters from the Seat of War. and, finally, the Cardinal Prince-Archbishop, bearing under a canopy the Sacred Host, proceed around the earthly beauty follows, as mid chim and Lauds of Easter Sunday, followed by the "Te Deum" and benedicrection of our Lord. The last rays lows: of a glorious early spring sunset penetrate the superlatively rich win dows of the magnificent church, and mingling with the myriad candles nnon the altar and those suspended in the great chandeliers of the nave est achievements in military history. give the effect in the darkening background of twilight shadows of all the interior walls of the Cathedral being incrustated with a mass of coruscat ing jewels, and seen through the great open door at the end of the nave, recall those lines of the wellknown hymn of dedication:

Hic margaritis emicant And with exultant heart and soul the spectator realizes the fulfilment

of the prayer; Haec templa Rex, Coelestium, Imple benigno lumine. Huo, O rogatus adveni, Plebisque vota suscipe

CORPUS CHRISTI AT DRESDEN

more favored localities. I doubt it

it is even surpassed elsewhere, ex-

cept in the single feature that it

takes Lice inside the church instead

of in the open thoroughfares. The

court church of Dresder, is indeed

cold but architecturally a roble and impressive building, both interiorle and exteriorly, but what it lacks in

color or decoration it supplies in the

pomp and decorum of its ri ual, and

tinually floods it with warmth and

color of harmony. Every Sunday

and fe-tival, save on the Sundays of

especially in its mpsic, which o

If I refer to the celebration

Corpus Christi, er Frobpleichpami fest, as the Germans call it, at the Saxon capital, instead of some place like Vienns, Munich or Rome, more favorable from their ultra Catholicity to a greater external dieplay of ecclesiastical splendor, it is because the Saxon capital, from its very ultra Protestantism, renders the celebration here the more remarkable and comparatively more splendid than in

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SCOTT'S EMULSION is the easiest and quickest cure for weak threats, for coughs of every kind, and for all cases of debut them, and they take their blitts wash wash

Lent and Advent, whether the court average like the youngest of the be present or not, a grand orchestra ed choir of boys, render some celebrated Mass of a great composer. Its high altar is seldom, if ever, adorned, save with its richly chaste silver candelabra, rucifix and mon strance throne, its superb lace fron-

tals or the rich piece of royal tapestry which forms a dark background to these. Extraneous decorations, such as plants and fl wers, there are nono destroy this majestic simplicity, unless perhaps occasionally at a private wedding. But its four corner chapels are richly frescoed, and on Corpus Christi are turned into veriable gardens by the profuse and magnificent display of bouqueis, evergreens and blooming plants from the royal conservatories. The procession, with its attending troops, is the same as already described for Man in Thine image, so wilt Thou Good Friday, save that the Princesses and court ladies wear their richest dresses, jewels, coronets and tiaras of diamonds, their extensive rains being borne by the powdered

and brilliantly attired pages. The venerable King and his entire court entourage walk immediately behind the Bressed Sucrament, the can py ver which is carried by four officers selected from each of the four most distinguished regiments of the different branches of the service, cavalry, rtillery, infantry.

The order of the service, however, again one peculiar to Germany. The procession stops in turn at each of the four chapels. Proceeding to the first chapel the "Pange Lingua Gloriosi" is sung, followed in the shapel itself by the chanting of the The "Auserstehung" at Vienna beginning of the Gospel seconding to St. Matthew, after which the invocation from the Litany against thunder and lightning, with other ver--icles and responses, the proper collect of St. Matthew, together with one for a copious barvest and proection against storms, and concluding with the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, Proceeding to the second chapel, the hymn is "Sacris Solemnis juncta sint gaudia," followed by the beginning of the Gospel according to St. Mark, the invocation against war, famine and

pestilence, the collect of St. Mark

and a special collect for increase of

local virtues, versicles, responses and

benedictions as before. At the third chapel the bymn Verbum supernum prodiens," the beginning of the Gospel according to St. Luke, collect of St. Luke and pecial collect, with the rest as before. At the fourth chapel the hymn "Aeterne R x Altissime." the beginning of the Gospel accord ing to St. John, collect of St. John ard a long special collect against all calamities; the rest as in the other chapels. Then, finally returning to he high altar, the "Te Deum" and fifth benediction concludes the imposing function.

The following letters from two square and enter the Cathedral. And Canadian Catholic chaplains in South then what a scene of well nigh up. Africa will, we feel sure, be found most interesting to our readers. The ing bells, thunderous music of organ, first is from Father O'Leary, chaporchestra and chant the Holy of lain of the first Canadian contingent. Holies is placed upon the richly and the second letter is from the decorated high altar, and the Maties chaplain of the second contingent, Father Sinnett, Father O'Leary's letter is addressed to his brother, tion, closes the ceremony of the James L. O'Leary, Post Office De-"Auserstehung" or mystical Resur. partment, Ottawa, and is as fol-

> BLOEMFONTEIN, MARCH 13, 1900. My Dear Brother,-

We have just completed our ferrible march of one hundred milesone that will rank among the great-Our average for the last five days was twenty miles a day—the most of which was through a ravaged and deserted country, where even water was at a premium. To say that both men and animals dropped by the wayside gives but a faint idea of he awful ordeal we paused through. You must naturally feel anxious to know how I passed through it, Well, only fell out twice, and that for a few Lours only, thus doing my

## Are You De Easily Tired?

more strength, or your nerves; or perhaps your stomach is weak and cannot digest what

scott & BOWNE, Chemists, Toront

## Women's en, and with no greater fatigue. I have not been sick, physically single day, but sick at heart often, Ailments. alas, too often. Never, never, wil I forget the terrible work we have



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pains and aches, make women healthy and happy—able to enjoy life to the fullest.

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ion to judge.

est the indescribable agony he bad not speak. Their reputation has long since been established beyond doubt. They are men fully qualified for their bard duties. As an example, imagine yourself mounted on spirited horse and sent off a distance of eighty miles where cattle thieves are at work. The mounted. policeman starts off in the winter. with the weather 50 below zero, as burial of our dear boys. They had cheerfully as he would go to a country dance, an illustration I am sure my old companions in Ridgetown and Howard will understand. In a week perhaps the policeman returns ovingly laid to sleep, in a foreign and reports to his tried and kind chief, Cel. Herchmer. What has All this I have witnessed and he done? You may depend on it in shared in. Why 1 know not, but every case he has done his duty. true it is that I was oftener found But the elements in many cases have

might say, necessary. I could not help it. It was a species of fascina tion that I could not coutrol, and has met the fate of good Father many a poor fellow with his dying Groten--frozen to death in the disbreath thanked me for having for was frozen to death in M .ch, 1891. coming from Will we Branch (a half-They seem to respect no one, for I breed station) to Regine. I succeeded him as pastor at Regins. saw many struck down around me. These men then, are good and lar incident may interest you. In grave fellows. Never in my travels

have I been treated with greater re-Sunday's battle, when the enemy's fire was most furious, we had to take spect and affection than by the members of the N. W. M. P. If I shelter on the open as best we chanced to pass their way the morsel ould, until a lull in the firing of food would be divided with would allow us to push forward. great big heart and real pleasure, Behind an ant hill I lay prone, and I was made to feel that there was sharing the tiny shelter with one of no humbug about their goodness. the Black Watch. Finding that The priests in their turn have many there was not room for two, I deoccasions on their far west missions cided on making a dash for a little to do something for them, and what nound some fifty yards forward. As little we do for any one is transmittraised myself on my bands and ed to the whole force. How sweet it knees, preparatory to a dash, I is to live like brothers! remember him calling out, 'My

commander, he is a man now over Just then a volley was directed at sixty years of age. I need only say us, too late for me, but alas for him. he is an efficient efficer, and as kind Next morning at early dawn, I found as a father to the men, and as anxhim behind our friendly ant hill, just ious for their comfort. You may deas I had left him, but pierced through pend that the Colonel and his brave the heart and body, by the bullets men will give a good account of that perhaps had been intended for themselves, especially if left to their

Do you know that a feeling of guilt came over me as I gazed on fast 7 to 8, then drill which contimy poor comrade of an hour, but nues nearly all day.. Rifle shooting still, had I remained a minute longer. forms part of the drill. The Colonel this letter would never have been man's powers and incourages all in Another trying movement was their efforts. when in early hours we were lying

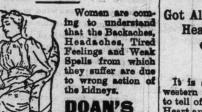
perspiration and perhaps constant confinement impure and vitiated air. keepers, teachers and others who spend their time indoors, two soldiers and seventy-seven sail cures all spring humors and banishes ors as good natured, as orderly and

It is the best medicine money can

o-night, as I write, on their way to or impoverished blood. ngage in one of the most deadly begin taking it today.

hlegm got up.
Now's thetime to take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup before things get too see There is no remedy equal to it for me the breathing easy, loosening the ph far from the real state of affairs—the truth—as the above. The truth is they are gentlemen and rarely forget their manhood. They may like their glass of Scotch and soda and take it in public. There is no sham





letters of gold, they are a sober lot : and I flatter myself I am a competent judge. I have seen them in towns and villages, I have seen them on the ranches, I have seen them in all the varied phases of their peculiar life, l'ence, I submit, I am in a posi-

slumber. Further on the distorted Of the Mounted Police I need

n the firing line than was, some left their mark upon him-often a foot, an ear or a nose frezer. In not a few cases the Mounted Policeman charge of his duty. Father Groten

almost within touch. One particu

Regarding Col. Herchmer, the

rade as scouts. On board we rise at 5.80, breakis ever on the watch to see each

Feb. 27. We have reached our destination, and will soon be on land again. Farewell, and respect to all everything around us, but we held our ground, and when day broke the old friends.

J. C. S'NNETT." APRIL SHOWERS

veryone of the other regiments is Wash away the filth and waste that have accumulated during winter. ound in our praise, we can well afford to be proud of our brave In like manner Hood's Sarsaparilla expels from the blood impurities that boys. They are indeed worthy of have been deposited during the serson when there has been but little Father Sinnett's letter is dated Capetown, S. A., Feb. 27th, and is It is a boon to tired mothers, house-"We are not yet fighting—no, not even among ourselves. I fancy it would be a difficult task to bring together three hundred and twenty."

spend their time indoors.

It gives the blood richness and vitality, fitting it to nourish and strengthen the nerves, muscles and all the great organs of the body. It "We are not yet fighting-no,

joyous as the brave lads who are buy for all diseases caused by impure

## These men, some of them at least, Chest many of them took part in the northwest troubles of 1885; the others are the genuine Cowboys from the different parts of the Great Canadian Tight.



A Well Known Lady of Thornbill, Man.,

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It is simply wonderful the number western women who are coming forward to tell of the curative powers of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. This time it is Mrs. Geo. Traill, a highly respected lady of Thornhill, Man., who gives in the following words the history of

gives in the following words the history of her case:

"I obtained from Mr. J. A. Hobbs, druggist of Morden, Man., a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, as I was very bad with heart trouble at the time.

"I used the one box and got almost instant relief. I then bought another box, but only had to use a few of the pills, as I have never been troubled with palpitation since using them.

"I am very thankful that I got the pills. "I am very thankful that I got the pills, and if this will be of any use to others suffering as I did you may publish it in the papers."

"Well," grunted the prominent citizen of Mafeking, laying down his knife and fork after another struggle with the mule steak, "General Sher man was right. That's exactly what

I had a very sore foot through having a nail run in it, and was unable to walk. I started applying Hagyard's Yel ow Oil and in a short time the soreness was gone and I was soon able to walk again.

DAVID McLELLAN. Pelee Island North, Ont.

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ne anything you like. Some of my friends call me an old idiot Miss Maison-Ah! but those are aly people who know you intimately.

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