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The Catholic Press.

Father Hecker. To him, as has Walter Lecky in American Catholic News.) been well said, the press was the I warned a Catholic editor lately "He was convinced that religion that Sping was coming, and with should make the press its own. He it that yearly crop of youngsters, would not I ok upon it as an extramale and female, who rush into ordinary aid, but maintained that print and give him gratis hints how the ordinary provision of Christian to run his paper. This year their instruction for the people should advent has been sooner than the ever be two-fold-by speech and by scheduled time. March, and such a print; neither the preacher without pristling fellow, as he of '96, is not the press, nor the press without the good month for Catholic editors to preacher." These ideas have been be bothered by juveniles throwing taught in England by that able paper wads in their faces. There is publicist, Dr. Barry. When shall the beautiful snow outside, a kind of we awake? A general taste for readbeau'y that weries if the office stove ing will not be diffused by Summer not a light red. Within are delir quent subscribers' names, duns, able good comes to the few, but by debte, and the one thousand thing the entrance into Catholic housethat harry to an early grave those holds of a weekly Catholic journal. men who are leading a life of sacrifice in order to keep a Catholic press alive. I notice and have noticed for years that those who snarl are ruffled. They like other folk, are generally noted for their unwilingness to support a Catholic journal. I not suffer these midgets to coze their well remember how one of those acthings? youth vl hint-makers became corverted. Circumstances placed him for a few months in the office of a Catholic journal. There he learned what patience an editor must have.

He read piles of MSS. from the hing in the paper. He learned those he had thought should encour-

gin to support them.

ing some time in vain, she said: Please take a Methodist paper?" Imagine fancy. The third, Mary Monica breastplate, a royal mantle and a lay down all title and dignity of God'scuse me, I can't 'member my prayers and I'm living with a lady that don't know a Catholic priest beginning in this Hope-Scott, was married in 1874 to sovereign's crown. It has the power to theirs if she (Elizabeth) would Minard's Liniment is used work lighter, his respect more. I have often, in these columns, declar-respectible.

The interpolate ally in the minimum and Catarrh, caused by have often, in these columns, declar-respectible. arsaparilla.

| ed that there can be little hope for hymns of the Romish (sic) ritual in the growth and rise of his powers. honor of martyrdom for Queen which he had always delighted," and The eager discontent of youth with Mary, and gives the writings of con's friend.

mores could fix their attention on found myself liberal enough for vot- ment of them, the delicate, spiritual kinds from children or adults their studies and wati till they had ing the repeal of the penal laws as thrill of acknowledgment and gratehectored the gray-bearded editors of he dream when he penned these harsh and only debased and coarsened by the Cataclic press." The Telegraph words that in not much more than a wilfully outraging its first impulses. might have indicated another draw- score of years the peal of the An-back, a growing nuisance—those gelus bell would summon the in- be happ: " Every man ought to ambitious little college journals mates of Abbotsford to prayer and be, indeed, and he is but a cowardly whose primary and legitimate work the Sacrifice of the Mass be offered shirker of his du'y, but a paltry is in exercising the students in Eng- within its walls! Yet this is what was er of time and strength, who u lish composition, but whose ambition came to pass. All of Scott's descend- not happy. A good conscience, leads them int, competition and the lants are Catholics to-day. J mes firm determination to do his best in field of Catholic journalism. They Robert Hope-Scott became a con- all things and a feeling heart for his worry into their support these who vert in the spring of 1851, and his fellows is all that is necessary for a ought to take a Catholic weekly. I wife, Sir Welter's granddaughter man's happiness. With these three believe in them and indorse them followed him into the Church with be walks band in hand with happiwhen they are applied to the condi- in two months. Mary Monics, the ness. Any hour may show him tiors that beget them. Germany is present mistress of Abbotsford, was sunlight not of earth, every morning the only country where the Church thus brought up in the fath. One wakes him to hope and trust, every has valued at its true worth the who spent some days at the home night shelters him under wings from

of the Centre party was owing to its ford "by the Angelus bell ringing envioue, or jealous, or fal e, or mean, and all weakened organs.

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American Catholic press who knew ter of the house, or by the priest who knew terms the priest who knew te

lighest opportunity for religion.

the value of the printed word

Schools or Circles whose unquestion-Let the weeklies have a support and leave the dreams of the dailies vanish I should advise editors to remain unbound to do some penance. Why

The Heir of Abbotsford.

(Antigonish Casket.)

The announcement that the Queen is about to confer knighthood upon thousand cranks, objecting to every- the great-great-grandson of Sir Walter Scott will awaken interest in how lightly subscribers hold honesty the minds of all who have come in the paying of subscriptions, and, under the spell of the "Wizard of what was harder to swallow, that the North," The ceremony will take place on the tenth of this age a strong, manly press, held aloof month, when the young heir of because the editor did not run his Abbots ord, Walter Maxwell Scott, iournal in their theoretical lines- will have completed his twenty-first lines which would mean bankruptcy. year. The honor about to be be-Learning these things, his wonder stowed on Sir Walter's heir was is that the Catholic press has attain- promised by Her Majesty many ed such excellence. He has discover- years ago. On the occasion of his ed that if the people would do their birth she telegraphed, with her conduty-something which they don't gratulations, "He shall be knighted ers-for whom the age seems made do-the editors would spare no 'Sir Walter' when he is twenty-one." pains in making for them bright This promise she will now be able subject of man's possible, impossible, and newsy journals. My acquaint- to fulfil in person. Only one of probable and improbable happiness. Keep Minard's Liniment dare say, been as prolonged and in- founder of Abbotsford now survives, anxious inquirer, and details his own belonging or not to the faith of dare say, been as prolonged and in-timate as the fault-finders, yet I the mother of the present heir. Both unhappy case of prosperous misery. Christ or only accidently connected unhappy case of prosperous misery. With it?" That the Queen expecthave to meet the Catholic editor of Sir Walter's sons died childless. "A man ought to be happy, of

Bad luck to yez," said Pat, wrathfully. "av a man wor born in a pigpen, would yez call him a pig?"

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The Bad luck to yez," said Pat, wrathfully. pensable," It contineus: "The catholic of the clargy is indistom to might himself have become a Catholic. Yet the force of ingrained backs—practical neglect on the part of the Church, and delinquent subtithe lungs and cures of Catholic doctrines and custome, led him to write many loving Oreator whose perfect justice cannot overlook imperfection continually woos and strengthens to Standard and Times.

When health is far some in consumption. pensable means to fully discharge years before his death, he wrote in perfection. And the upward steps its mission in this age and country, his diary: "I hold Popery to be are the countless small happinesses and if all the money due the Catho- such a mean and degrading superstiamong which we move. Not plea-

ic papers were paid them, sopho- tion that I am not sure I could have sures nor ble sings, but the enjoy

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that they have evidences of his latent beats with the Divine Source. sympathy with much that is distinc- Standard and Times. tive of Catholic faith and devotion, as witness his beautiful "Hymn to

Listen to a maiden's prayer! Thou canst hear though from the wild, Thou canst save amid despair. Safe may we sleep beneath thy care, Though banished, outcast, and reviled-Maiden ! hear a maiden's prayer !

Mother! hear a suppliant child! Ave Maria! undefiled! The flinty couch we now must share, Shall seem with down of eider piled If thy protection haver there. The murky cavern's heavy air

Shall breath of balm, if thou hast smiled Then, maiden! hear a maiden's prayer; Mother, list a suppliant child ! Ave Maria! Stainless styled! From this their wonted haunt exiled, Shall flee before thy presence fair.

We bow us to our lot of care, Beneath thy guidance reconciled Elements of Happiness -have now begun on the prolific who was not toiling to give to his Of his two daughters the younger course, for I am," declares the other ed death, and death in consereaders under such circumstances died unmarried, the other, Sophia, side, and portrays a nondescript extended to the best. By editors I refer to those married John Gibson Lockhart, Sir istence such as would satisfy few. Walter's biographer. The eldest coalists. This best was more than child by this marriage, John Hugh thou we know of old, but to this blood for my adherence to His subscribers paid for. What was the Lockhart, for whom "The Tales of question there are at least as many salar: ? A bare pittance. It is a Grandfather" were writter, died sides as there are answers. Happiabout time to stop this idle chatter some months before his grandfather, ness is dependent on so many and for it, as without the restoration of about Catholic newspapers and be- in 1832. The second son died with- such changeful aspects that it can- it I never desire to live in this out issue in 1853. An only daughter, not be graded and classified, cannot wretched world, I have willingly of-Charlotte Harriet Jane Lockhart, be studied and modified. Yet it is fered my life in their heretical as-A Methodist minister in New married in 1847 James Robert Hope- a far more general possession than sembly to maintain my Catholic York the other day began his speech Scott, the classmate and close per- we believe. It belongs to the ma- Apostolic and Roman religion, and thus: "Ladies and gentlemen, what sonal friend of Cardinel Manning jurity of us and it is our own fault to bring back the wanderers of this would you think of a man calling and Mr. Gladstone. They had three that we do not lay hold of it and island, that is, themselves, protesting himself a Methodist who did not children, two of whom died in in-take a Methodist paper?" Imagine fancy. The third, Mary Monica breastplate, a royal mantle and a vein. The difference is this, and let the Honorable Joseph Maxwell. She and might and beauty of all and it to theirs if she (E'zabeth) would vein. The difference is this, and let it be frankly stated: These sects and her seven children, of whom the it be frankly stated: These sects and her seven children, of whom the chief it be frankly stated: These sects and her seven children, of whom the it be frankly stated: These sects and her seven children, of whom the chief is ours by divine right. It is a complex thing, a gigantic whole complex thing, a gigantic whole support. The Catholic Church in the United States has not learned to man the printing press. Her clergy, to a great extent, ignore its influence. Yet it is their best ally in the ministry. Catholic journals in every selection of the Honorable Joseph Maxwell. She and might and beauty of all and it is ours by divine right. It is a complex thing, a gigantic whole formed of minute particles. It is should have avoided this blow." The not contentment nor satisfaction, for a man may be happy from morning until night and never know a contentment or draw a satisfied breath. He may be happy because the Catholics."

Wy Lord of Kent has now betrayed the secret; it is my religion, then, it is my religion which is the cause and especially in rural districts, among the last articulate words he its surroundings and of age with Benedict XIV. as his authority for until our seminaries teach priests ever uttered was the first stanza of earth may both afford those keen so doing. As the body of the illus-

may be a guest at the time." In worked, or alone, or misunderstood the atmosphere of such a home as -aye, even if he is deceived and bethis the descendants of Sir Walter trayed, he may be happy and strong pass their days. The scornful in his happiness. The man himself, words with which he, in his ignor- the inner soul and heart of hearts, ance, wrote of their religion they that alone counts for happiness or can forgive him the more readily against it, as it's nulse answers and

Mary Queen of Scotts.

The work of the late Archbishop Smith in behalf of the canonization of Mary Queen of Scots has been taken up by his successor. Everything connected with the last scene in her tragic life reveals the steadfast faita of a martyr. "I pray thee," she said, " carry this message from me, that I die a true woman to my religion and a true Queen of Scotland and France." This tardy act of justice to the memory of Mary is in accordance with the views of Archbishop De Beaune, who preached her funeral oration in the Cathedral Church of Notre Dame, Paris, and who then did not hesitate to state to Europe that Mary's only orime was that of being a Catholic. Pope Pius V. regarded the death in the same light. Pope Benedict was so thoroughly convinced that all things requisite for her claims to the crown of martyrd m were present that he asks: " Is it not enough to constitute true martyrdom that the tyrant who inflicts death is excited by hatred against the faith of Christ, whatever may be subsequently alleged as a motive for the act, either

An Irishman and a Frenchman were disputing over the nationality of a friend of theirs. The Frenchman argued that if a man was born in France he was a Frenchman argued that if a man was born in France he was a Frenchman, by matter is declares that "for success, the man, by or the illustration of the clargy is indisputed by his man, by or the illustration of the season's crop of hint-givers, goes to the core of things when it declares that "for success, the man, by or the illustration of the properties of the present were." Bad luck to yez," said Pat, wrathfully, "av a man wor born in a pigpen, would yez call him a pig?"

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Our I ocal Legislators.

THE report of the Public Works when account is taken of how to the all important measure of the little there is to show for it. It is session, the Remedial bill. The

parliament. Motions for the committee to rise are made and discussed for ten or twelve hours at a stretch, simply to afford the obstructionists an opportunity of talking against time. When a stretch, simply to afford the obstructionists an opportunity of talking against time. When a stretch, simply to afford the obstructionist and a stretch, simply to afford the obstructionist and opportunity of talking against time. When a side officer of the Hospital for the constitution of talking against time. When a side officer of the Hospital for the constitution of talking against time. When a side officer of the Hospital for the constitution of talking against time. When a side officer of the Hospital for the constitution of talking against time. When a side of the side of the strength of the constitution of talking against time. When a side of the strength of the constitution of the side of talking against time. When a side of the strength of the constitution of the side of talking against time. When a side of the strength of the constitution of the side of the strength of the side of the strength of the constitution of the side of the strength of the side of the strength of the side of the strength of

STANLEY B

The amendment of Col. O'Brien was calculated to convert the proceedings smoke and mud." As for Sir Charles' also defeated, and then sub-section of parliament into a monstrous farce. solicitude for the Manitoba minority,

As will be seen by reference to our account of parliamentary proceedings, the Dominion House of Commons last week placed to its credit the longest continuous sitting in parliamentary history.

The necessity for such a long sit-length are required at Ottawa in the clause four content and the discussion was resumed on Mr. McCarthy's amendment to the fourth clause, purposing to strike out the first line and substitute for the "board of Education" "the present advisory board of the proceedings, the house of commons on Tuesday on Mr. McCarthy's amendment to the fourth clause, purposing to strike out the first line and substitute for the "board of Education" to the fourth clause, purposing to strike out the first line and substitute for the "board of Education" the "board of Education" the present advisory board of the country. It seemed, now morning at the hour at which members quite for the first line and substitute for the "board of Education" the present advisory board of the present advisory board of the present advisory board of the country. It seemed, now morning at the hour at which members quite for the first line and substitute for the "board of Education" the present advisory board of the present advisory board of the present advisory board of the catholous the fourth clause, purposing to strike out the first line and substitute for the "board of Education" the break as the man which members are were, to be the intention of an insignificant to be the fourth clause, purposing to strike out the first line and substitute for the "board of Education" the present advisory board of the country. It se

lovers of justice and upholders of representative government. Hour after hour, day after day is constuded in discussions the most irrelevant, and altogether foreign to the question before the committee.

Blue books are read by the hour, Blue books are read by the hour, and altogether foreign to the question before the committee.

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Blue books are read by the hour, the setnal expenditure of the same and altogether foreign to flast year, and \$14,000 less than those of last year, and \$14, ballads are recited, and anything the actual expenditure of the same under the privy council judgment, to Sam Hughes noticing this, called the and everything is done to kill year. What! are the Government this legislation, that this power chairman's attention to the fact that a time and obstruct the business of ment going to turn a new leaf, and was plenary, in view of Manitoba's new leader of the opposition had been practice economy? We shall see refusal to take action. Mr. McCar-installed and wished him to state his thy at great length replied, giving his policy. This was too much for Mr.

Bain, Bennett and W. F. Maclean, struction which had taken place was state to an extinct voicano "vomiting The report of the Public Works
Department of the Provincial Government shows that, during the past year, upwards of \$30,000
were spent in that department. A very considerable amount indeed, the public and private bills, but those were skimmed over as rapidly as possible in order to get down account is taken of how.

"B" was declared carried. At 2.30
about forty members were in the house, and all night session evidently being in store. Members of the conservative but those were skimmed over as rapidly as possible in order to get down to the all important measure of the o'clock.

"B" was declared carried. At 2.30
was worthless and would accomplish nothing, why not let it go through? The government would be prepared to take all responsibility and risks. He urged that the measure should be passed, the estimates voted, half a million of public ing in 1877, declared that all injury to show the conservative but those were skimmed over as rapidly as possible in order to get down to the all important measure of the o'clock. money saved to the people and then an the Catholics in Nova Scotia had true the Government have the house went into committee on the bill, and the discussion was resumed new Grit member for the third on Mr. McCoulbrie amendment to

The necessity for such a long sittings of extraordinary ting devolved upon the Government in consequence of the near approach of the expiry of Parliament, and the undignified and obstructive tactics employed by the opponents of remedial legislation. The principal of remedial legislation has been admitted by the House of Commons by the vote on the second reading of the bill, which, as our readers know, was carried by a substantial majority. But its opponents have so a bused the privileges of free speech afford, by the committee stage as to deserve the disapprobation of all of the privileges of free speech afford, and the committee stage as to deserve the disapprobation of all of the committee stage as to deserve the disapprobation of all of the committee stage as to deserve the disapprobation of all of the committee stage as to deserve the disapprobation of all of the commentary life, and have so abused the privileges of free speech afford. Richard Cartwright rose chuckling and Catholics, that he "had no conremarked: "My hon. frind is a little fidence in the breed." Mr. Laurier had previous." Sir Charles Tupper—Well, lost the connumber of his value if the hon, gentleman ever gets to the co-religionists in the country, by having co-religionists in the country, by having previous." Sir Charles Tupper-Well, lost the confidence of his order, of his position I hope he will be a little more joined himself to Mr. McCarthy in his comfortable than where he now is obstruction to this measure. The alle-(Loud laughter.) Mr. Laurier had a gation about his having predicted a ontingent behind him which was un- crop of a couple of hundred million of ontrollable. Evidently he was leader bushels of wheat in the Northwest. The of the opposition only in name. (Hear, Record would show that he had merely hear.) His forces had been broken up quoted a calculation of the wheat raising into banditti, who did not recognize any capabilities of that country, a calculaleader. (Long cheers.) Sir Charles tion prepared by an official of the de-

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rise was made by Mr. after 2 o'clock Friday

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From which observation, I take it, contake it back. (Uproar.) The chairman tinued Mr. Ives, that you are not one of -The hon gentleman will have to take these honest men. (Cheers and laughter.) it back. (Government cheers.) Mr. But I ask in all sincerity where is he, Belley—If Mr. Laurier will deny he said

the honorable member who represents those words I will accept his declaration a county where more than one-third of The words were taken down in short whom are Roman Catholics? If he band by the Mayor of Chicoutimi, and went in earnest to the honorable gentle- I can produce fifty people to prove that man who leads his party at present and he said them. For the next few mininsisted upon the principle that the peo- utes the house was in an uproar, Mr. ple of Quebec demand justice for their Mills (Bothwell) endeavoring to speak.

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ment was adopted, and a further one of co-religionists in manitobs, and if the Mr. Langelier to include "the books more liberal members from Quebec take back the word "lie." Dr. Bergin was ordered to be read a third time to-published in any country." Clause four joined him in that reasonable demand, —I move that Mr. Choquette's words.

House adjourned until 3 o'clock next.

the house, at the same time stating that when the house met on Moneay con- so far as it could be given would be tur

"Pyny-Pectoral has never failed to cure y children of croup after a few doses. It rued myself of a long-standing cough after veral other remedies had failed. It has

to investigate, the committee being composed of Peters, Warburton, Rogers (Alberton,) McKinnon and Bell.

Heuse adjourned until 3 o'clock next

WEDNESDAY, April 8. and others, asking for an act of incorporation for electric and waterworks system for Summerside. A bill in accordance with the petition was introduced, and referred to the Private Bills Committee. Mr. Arthur Peters asked the Commissioner of Public Works it he had received a petition from the inhabitants of Morell and vicinity praying for the extension of the road leading from Main Post Road at Morell Hall to the road through St. Peter's settlement, connecting with the road to St. Peter's Harbor, and what action the Government intended taking thereon. Hon. Mr. McLean said the petition had been received, and such action in respect to the matter as was desirable would be taken during recess. Hon. Mr. Gordon asked for a detailed statement of the items contained in the crown prosecutor's account for \$719.73 as appears in the Public Accounts. Hon. Mr. Peters had the statement asked for would be given to the House at the earliest opportunity. On motion of Hon. Mr. Peters the Act incorporating the Teacher's Association was read a third time and passed. Hon. Mr. MoLean submitted the report of the Public Works Department. 4,100 00 Petries (including ferry strs). 25,039 0000 Peries (including ferry strs). 25,039 0000 Packets. 3,007 50 00 Rights of way. 3,000,00 Sights of way. 3,000,00 Sights

north line and Mrs. John C. Sinnott's south line, and if so, what action the Government intend taking theron. Hon. Mr. McLean said the petition had been received, and such action as with rable would be taken in respect to the matter. On motion of Mr. H. C. Macdonald, the Act amending the Act incorporating the Gentral Motula Fire Insurance Company was read a second time in committee, with Mr. Robertson in the chair. The bill was reported agreed to, and was ordered to be read a third time to-morrow Mr. Godkin moved the second reading of the Act authorizing the issue of debeatures by the Town of Summerside. The motion carried, and Mr. Rogers (Alberton)

as amended was then adopted and the committee took up clause nine. Mr. McCarthy urged that the house should adjourn, as a good night's work had been done. Sir Charles Tupper said he appreciated the progress which had been made, but in view of the state of public business it was impossible to accade to Mr. McCarthy's request. Mr. Sutherland protested against Sir Charles Tupper's announcement.

A motion that the committee should rise was made by Mr. Fraser shortly after 2 o'clock Friday morning. Mr. Fraser continued talking until three o'clock, when Sir Richard Cartwright,

sideration of the remedial bill would be resumed. Thus came to a close the longest continuous parliamentary sitting in this or any other country. It lasted continuously from Monday afternoon till midnight Saturday, with the exception of two hours for dinner each evening, 129 hours.

Break Up a Cold in Time Break Up a

SATURDAY, April 11. House met at 10.30. We have Good Goods for you,

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Science is "knowing how."
The only secret about
Scott's Emulsion is years of science. When made in Mr. Arthur Peters asked the Commissioner of Public Works if he had received a pet tion from some of the inhabitants of Morell, Lot 39, praying for the opening of a road from Back Farm Road to McEwen's Road, running between Louis Sinnott's north line and Mrs. John C. Sinnott's than when made in the oldtime way with mortar and pestle a few ounces at a time. This is why Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil never separates, keeps sweet for years, and why every spoonful is equal to every other spoonful. An even product throughout, in other emulsions you are liable to get an uneven benefit either an over or inder does. Get Scott's. Genuine has a salmon-colored wrapper.

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for new goods. W. P. Colwill. apl 1 3. NOW is the Holl. LADY STEPHEN, wife of Lord Moun Stephen, one of the principal promoters of the C. P. R., died in London on Saturday

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In consequence of the great demand for Central Creamery butter, the price has been advanced to 22 cents per pound, A C. P. R. express train from Halifax,

ran into a milk wagon two miles from St Sohn, on Saturday morning last. Two of the three men in the wagon were killed. THE Steamer Halifax of the Plant Line is expected to reach here from Boston about the first week in May. She will leave Boston on Tuesdays and Charlotte-

town on Fridays. THE first sailing of the Black Diamond Line steamers from Montreal for Charlottetown and St. John's Nfld., via. North Sydney, will be about May 5th. Peake Bros & Co. are the agents here.

DINNER sets, Chamber sets, glass water ets, berry sets, cups, saucers, plates, teaoots, and china egg cups, cheap, as we want to make room for new goods. W. P.

In consequence of the large amount of space occupied by our perliamentary reports, we are obliged to leave out several natters of importance. We feel sure, how ever, that our readers are anxious to know how public business is progressing.

THE Stanley reached Georgetown early n Saturday, bringing over a large quantity of mail, the accumulation of several days. She immediately returned to Pictou, and on Sunday forenoon she came to Charlotte-town. Since then she has been making daily return trips between here and Pictou

WE would again remind our readers of

Monday last, the Irish Land Bill was intro hy Gerald Balfour. It is described as a omprehensive and sweeping measure, altogether in the interests of the tenat. April 27th has been fixed as the date of the

As the general intention of the devotion of the League of the Cross for the month of April is the "Catholic Press," the article under the same caption, from the pen of Walter Leckey, which we reproduce on our first page, comes in most opportune. We commend it to the careful perusal of our eaders. The circumstances detailed to by he writer are not by any means peculiar o the United States

In consequence of the Stanley being pre ented from crossing several days last week the mails were ordered to the Capes. The urday another mail by the same route Gloves, Ties, Scarfs, Boas reached here between nine and ten o'clock in the evening. So that we had no less than three foreign mails on Saturday, two by the Capes and one by the Stanley. That was to equalize matters, as we had not had any for some days before.

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Hon. David Laird will deliver hi

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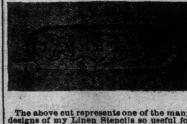
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> ST. VERONICA'S VAIL. C. H. GALLAGHER. (In Baltimore Catholic Mirror.)

As on the first Good Friday The Son of God Most High Dragged painfully the heavy cross On which he was to die.

It happened that a woman stood Close to the narrow road, And saw the patient Jesus sink Beneath His fearful load.

While from His Holy Face there fell Drops of His precious blood, As thorns drew from His sacred Head A cleansing, copious flood.

At seeing Him, her heart was to And pushing through the crowd She knelt beneath His tortured form Which to the earth was bowed.

She quickly took her clinging vail And giving it to Him, She saw Him wipe away the blood Which made His eyes so dim.

With grateful look He turned to her, And lo, what gift of grace! Upon the snowy linen was The impress of His Face. With tears she pressed it to her heart

And kissed it o'er and o'er, And cried, "My Lord and Master I will love Thee evermore !" As on that cloth Thy Holy Face Was drawn by heavenly art,

O Jesus, may Thy sufferings

Be drawn upon my heart. And may the blood from Thy dear Fall on my sinful soul. And washing every stain away

DIMITRIOS AND IRENE

The Conquest of Constantinople. A HISTORICAL ROMANCE

—BY— CHARLES WARREN CURRIER.

CHAPTER XIX.

The dreary night was at an end. Before the break of day, the Emperor and his guard stood beside the

trios had given strict orders to

post. Mid fear and anxiety the day were on. Constantinople was still in possession of its rightful the Sovereign's example and retired owners. At night, the fire of art to the quarters of the guards within the formed a solid ground under to the quarters of the guards within the enclosure of the Palace, where the feet of the Janizaries, who rushed his fellowers remained at their post, guarding the dangerous breach. Sleep had fled from the eyes of the inhabitante, no one knew what the morrow might bring forth. Dimitrios hastily partook of a slight refreshment, though bis appetite had forsaken him, for he knew that the struggle of life and death was about to commence.

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To the quarters of the guards within the enclosure of the Palace, where the feet of the Janizaries, who rushed on directly to the attack. The Greeks fell back, impelled by the onrushing forces of the enemy. A huge son of the desert, a Turk, a true Goliath in size, with flaming eyes, raised his scimitar above the head of the left of the Janizaries, who rushed on directly to the attack. The Greeks fell back, impelled by the onrushing forces of the enemy. A huge son of the desert, a Turk, a true Goliath in size, with flaming eyes, raised his scimitar above the head of Ocnstantine. Dimitrios noticed the danger of his Sovereign. The blow where a crowd had already gathered, and where a richly caparisoned horse was held in readiness for the Emperor's shield. In another moment the infidel lay biting the dust, pierced by the office of the danger of his Sovereign. The blow had fallen, but upon the Emperor's shield. In another moment the infidel lay biting the dust, pierced by the sword of Dimitrios. The Emperor.

accompany us?"

"My heart overflows with gratitude towards you, my Sovereign, at
the thought of the honor conferred
upon your humble servant, to bear
you company at this most solemn

eign fighting in defence of a city he
may not save, but "—here the Monarch raised his voice—"of a city—
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Suppressed sobs, bursting from the breasts of the Body of the Lord, will you too strengthen yourself with the Sacrament, which, as St. Chrysostom says, makes St. Chrysostom says, makes men strong as lions?"

More; he sinks; ne talls; Dimitrios lies prostrate upon the ground. A piercing cry re-echoes over Byzantium's walls: "Woe, woe to Constantine! The prophecy has been fully fair city of Constantine, the city that shot from the bow. The shock re-

"I will most serene lord, for i may be for us the Viaticum."

"Come then, my faithful friends." The Emperor mounted his horse and his companions following his example, they rode off towards the church in which the Christian mysteries were to be celebrated for the last time. Without, all was plunged in the thickest darkness, broken only by the torches carried by the attendants of the Emperor, but the acred edifice was in a blaze of light. Numerous lamps in which perfumed oil fed the flame, were

everywhere suspended, casting a golden reflection upon the marble and the splendid mosaics of the interior. Never did St. Sophia seem so solemn. A multitude had gathered ered within it, in spite of the early hour and the fact that the Sacred Mysteries were to be celebrated acrding to the Latin rite. The swful solemnity of the moment eemed to have suppressed the ani-nosity of the Greeks against the Latin Church. Women were seboing, while strong men, with so-

stall, and he kept Dimitrios and Morosini near him. At the altar stood a pries', clad in the vestments of the Latin Church. A Roman Cardinal the control of the Latin Church. The Emperor had occupied his Cardinal, the envoy of the Sover-eign Pontiff, was also there, besides high dignitaries of the Greek Church. They had all spent a sleepless night in anticipation of the awful fate that was impend-

ed up. At the moment of the Ho'y Communion, the Emperor approachthe priest, he raised his eyes and fixed them upon the Sacred Host; was not of the earth. A sweet feeling of peace came over the soul of celebrant re-echoed at that solemn hour, under the lofty dome and through the airles of St. Sophia 'May the Body of our Lord Jesus Christ preserve thy soul unto eter nal life!" For the last time Words such as these rang in the ears of Dimitrios. "For the last time! Tomorrow it will be the

The Byzantine Emperor had par taken of the Sacrament of the Eu-

thanksgiving, the Emperor arose, bent his knee before the altar, and beckoning to Morosini and Dimitrios to fellow him, departed. As

eign fighting in defence of a city he stantinople is conquered and Con- and the new-comer look bewil

STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW

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"Oh, my brother, my brother !"

This was the stifled cry which burst

from the lips of the sister of Dimi-

faithful servant, "God is good."

"The firing has nearly ceased,"

she neard was far from reassuring.

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lips were about to utter.

will go and see."

into the streets !"

heard above the din.

tian, leading the way.
"Dimitrios, where is Dimitrios?"

" Begone, hag !" roared the Turk,

A sound of horses hoofs is heard

bears a name I bear; I have loved Byzantium, loved it to the end; for Byzantium I have lived, for Byzantium

Loud wailing arose from the lips of the multitude; women shrieked, warriors, grown grey upon the battlefield, brushed the tears from their eyes.

"Weep not for me, my children, weep rather for yourselves. Weep ed the astar. The deepest recollec-tion was pictured in his counter-betide you, O! let your Emperor, ance. He fell upon his knees before with his dying lips, implore you, be with his dying lips, implore you, be true to your country; be true to your God! All men have their taults, there was something in them which | Constantine has had his. If I have ever injured any man, if wittingly or said Helena, unwittingly, I have been the cause sound, like the distant roar of the Constantine which mirrored itself that the innocent one has suffered, in ocean, bodes no good. Perhaps at in his features. The voice of the this solemn moment of my life, be- this very moment-

Loud sobs and lamentations interupted this speech.

Constantine, and the Emperor rode on to meet his fate. Dimitrios and his Venetian friend sprang into the saddle and followed their master.

High arose, borne aloft by the breeze of the morning, as though a distant echo, the cry: "Woe to Conto the west of the Sacred edifice.

facing the altar. Dimitrios and Morosini also received the Holy Communion.

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they left the Church, a piercing cry was heard at the distance of a few yards before them, and a man in long robes and hands upraised to heaven, darted away, disappearing in the darkness.

"Woe! woe!" he cried, "woe to Constantinople!" the thousands of Turkish mouths, The Emperor summoning one of and a horde, like an avalanche, heedbeen made. The main attack was at the northwestern portion of the wall, where the great breach yawned, be

where the great breach yawned, be Helena. All was silent once more, the man side the gate of St. Romanus. The Greeks filled the outer ramparts. "It is the same person," said Dimitrios, "who, on Easter Sunday, sands fell, pierced by the arrows of Dimitrios, "who, on Easter Sunday, sands fell, pierced by the arrows of I do not want to live without Dimi- his charge. In a moment half a gate of St. Romanus, where the principal breach was yawning to allow the entrance of the foe. Two low the entrance of the foe. Two low the entrance of the foe. Two low the entrance of the former bad been localled by the Emperor, like lions, the Turks like demons.

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They truly indicate the tragic end of the Queen of Cities. My friends, I leave you now to snatch a few moments' repose which I badly into the ditch as they attempted to the threshold, a horrible sight met their eyes. The unfortunate guard, who had risked his own life to save theirs, lay lifeless upon the ground in imprecations of the besiegers, cries of the latter.

mor, grasped his sword nervously, while his eyes remained fixed upon the Emperor.

Within the city, the inhabitants were filled with dismay, many spending hours in the churches, to implore the help of God. Dimitions had given atries had given atries and controlled to the sword and groans of the dying the wounded and groans of the dying mingled with the clash of arms. The Paleologus! farewell, Dimitrios, my controlled the wounded and groans of the dying mingled with the clash of arms. The Paleologus! farewell, Dimitrios, my cleaved by a blow from a Turkish scimiter.

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the promise of Morosini.

When the first streaks of dawn announced the end of the night, the roar of Turkish cannon unhered in the day. On all sides of the unfortunate city, the awful peals of the last of the Emperors slept his war-like thunder rent the air. Still the brave defenders stood at their post. Mid fear and anxiety the last they would stand in need of all for encountering the young Greek in the last would stand in need of all for encountering the young Greek in the last of the countering the young Greek in the last of the countering the young Greek in the last of the countering the young Greek in the last of the countering the young Greek in the last of the countering the young Greek in the last of the countering the young Greek in the last of the countering the young Greek in the last of the countering the young Greek in the last of the countering the young Greek in the last of the "Help, mercy spare her!"
The follower of Mahomet rudely

The Turkish army was drawn up on the other side of the ditob, along the land wall. It resembled a blood-thirsty tiger, crouching, in order to spring upon its prey.

Slowly the weary hours wore on, there was no change in the situation. The hour of midnight finally arrived. It began the last day of the Byzantine Empire, the memorable 29th of May, of the year 1453.

A soldier approached Dimitrios.—

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The borses of the two friends were abload not long to wait, for a tramp of feet within the altendants of the strongest of the sword of Dimitrios. The Emperor's life was spared, but another illustrious victim had fallen, Giustiniani lay wounded in the face with an arrow. Speedily the bleeding chief-tain was carried away by his brave men and taken on board his galley. The ranks of the Christians were bim, kissing his hands. The crowd drew back in mournful silence. The Emperor wishes you to come to him," said the man, The youth immediately obeyed the sum-

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the reins in his left hand, and raising around him. Only a few Greeks are stood, he found Morosini standing the right, made a motion that he was visible. Where is Morosini? The rushing on at full speed. The ground about to speak. The multitude Emperor stands there still. But it is groans beneath him; heedlessly to "Dimitrios," said the Monarch, we awaited his words in breathless attennow. His sword still falls upon the they are unfortunate enough to fall "My children," thus sounded his heads of the enemy, but he is wound his way. No one dares to intercep I now proceed to St. Sophia. I voice amid the silence of that awful feel that it is for the last time. Will you morning, "my children, the end has Morosini goes with me. Will you come. Death shall find your Sover- is filled with their numbers. Come the unconscious girl in his arms

"Hold him," he cried, "hold the thief, the dog of a Christian !"

His companion roared with laughter as he beheld the discomfitted Ali

eived by Ali was so great that the umsy Turk fell sprawling upon the

struggling to his feet. This enraged the brute still more and he sprang at his neighbor like a tiger. "This is thy fault, villain!" be ex-claimed, "and thou darest laugh at

don't be angry.'

"Angry?" roared Ali, "angry hou hound, I will choke thee!" "Ohoke me? Come, Ali, learn etter manners than to talk to a com rade about choking. There! I will not choke thee, I will do something else," and the giant placed one arm around Ali's waist, turning him as though he had been a reed, and setting him upon his head, while he held both feet in the air.

"Now, Ali," he inquired, laughing, are you prepared to choke?" The unfortunate Ali struggled to free himself, but his friend, or rather enemy then, held him in his iron grasp. The comic spectacle attract ed a number of other Turks who had witnessed the proceedings from afar and, for a moment, forgetting their work of plunder, they ran up to enjoy

"What is the matter, Ismael?" queried one of their number. "Nothing of importance. Two

trios, as, now and anon, she arose from her attitude of prayer, to give ravens happened to catch a beautiful ittle dove, but an eagle suddenly "Zoe," she said, turning to her old flew on and snatched the dove away nurse, " tell me, how think you it will from both. The dove is gone and end; shall I ever behold him again?" the ravens are fighting it out between "Courage, dear lady," replied the themselves."

The words were spoken in such a cried Ali, "the blood is rushing to opeless tone, that they brought little

losing our precious time, but if thou "but that ominous ever again dost threaten to choke More than ever our store this me, I will not let thee off so easily Then he loosed his hold on Ali's year will be "Santa Claus fore our common Oreator, and in She covered her face with her feet and the poor fellow again tum-presence of you, my brethren, I beg hands, as if afraid to think what her bled on the ground, to the great amusement of the spectators, Ali, Hours of intense anxiety had thus red with shame and rage, arose and worn away, Helena, now lying prossiskulked off, casting upon Ismael a GEO, CARTER & CO. "Farewell! my children," cried the exchange of words with Zoe. with the art of reading the human to meet his fate. Dimitrios and would go to the outer door, to inquire of deep revenge. In the midst

the progress of the struggle, but what girl had been forgotten. liverer of Helena, placed the poor stantinople! Woe to Constantine!" mistress and endeavor to cheer her girl upon his saddle, than he gal "O, Heavens!" cried Helena, ter of life and death, and Morosini "Be calm, lady," replied Zoe, "I would be impossible for him to gain "O, Zoe, be careful, venture not for the Turks were scattered in all The latter, without waiting to re- of entering a house, as the whole city

ply, hastened to the door. She was was given up to pillage. His only met by one of the Venitian guards, hope lay in gaining a boat which, by running breathlessly into the house,
"Noble lady," he exclaimed, "fly.
fly quickly, if you value your life;
the Turks are upon us!"

his orders, lay concealed in a remote part of the harbor, and he hoped that the Turks are upon us!"

gaged in plundering the inhabitants his attendants, bade him run after less of danger and death, precipitated itself upon the walls. A general athis ories might excite a panic among the population. Again the ory recounded.

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"Heaven, protect us!" exclaimed his way to the south-eastern portion

door, through which the Venetian rider; these Greeks are mine. Woe

A number set to work, and the

horse was dragged off. The Turk derstood not his words, she divined and the lady are safe now. Tuink not his intention, as he advanced towards of resistance, for it would be your

her mistress. Clasping her arms death. I assure you that not a hair around her, as though she would of the lady's head shall be hurt. hide her from the infidel, she cried But she has fainted."

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