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ou wanted the carying knife and the

Mrs. Suburb .- Indeed I did. Bless

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"Well, I'il take 'em round to the

"How sweet of you to do such

there waiting to lick me, but I fancy when he sees me coming he'll go

In a church, as the story goe

there was introduced a new hymniast Sunday, and, after the close of

the services, the organ blower found his way to the player's bench and asked in a meek voice: "How did

the music for the new hymn go this

"Ob, very well, very well, in-deed," replied the organist; " but why do you ask?"

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you the truth. I was a bit nervous

and a bit worried about it, for, you

ace," he went on explaining, " I never blowek for that hymnbefore."

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need, Jim?" asked the mother of

preading," replied the other, by way

stopped by a barricade of wood.

school, Bobby?

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person standing by.

I never saw it afore."

look at your bag."

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thing I need."

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Bobbie .- 'Cause I read in the Mgr. Audrian, Archbishop of nistory-book that great an' success-Marseilles, hassent M. Combes a ful men usually started in life withan' I'm more ambitious than the President's action is not only a up that way call him the "Fighting country. violation of the Church's right of Priest." Father Grant says the speech, but a violation of the art. vow to clean out the wholesale im-Minard's Liniment cures cles of the Concordat as well.

> The first Swiss Catholic congress has just taken place at Lucerne, The object of the organizers is not to deal with any Outholic grievances or in Switzerland Catholics and Protestants are quite on a footing of

school-teacher: "Respected Miss: time and we feered his internal insides was burt at first, but they ain't, The doctor says that no part of his

anattomy was burt but the brewzing of the eppydermis of the outside hide James Delaney Atherton, aged twelve, who was about to start for a week's trip. "You'd better let me "Everything's in it," said the boy, in a fever to be off. "Every single "Brush and comb?" queried the

> Rev. Father Henry of St. Patrick's Church, Cincinnati, contemplates the establishment in his parish of a St. Vincent de Paul Society whose members shall be women. This will be a radical departure from the accepted order; but the plan was originated and found efficacious in Venice under Cardinal-Bishop Sarto now Pius X, and Father Henry

If Roman reports speak truly, portrait completed.

Catacomba,

Items of Catholic Interest.

The Pope, it is said, has notified to the Pontifical throne, and not, as was the custom in past centuries, through the medium of the French

The reception into the Church asked for positions. Superintendent of Rev. Robert Hugh Banson, M.A., Claude Brown was in doubt con, son of the late Archbishop of Can- cerning his duty in the matter and terbury, which has already been referred to in these columns, took of Education, Mr. Bayliss, in Springplace at Woodchester, Rev. H. Reginald Buckler, O. P., officiating authority to prevent the Sisters from the Anglican "Order of the Catholic Church are members of the Catholic Church those from the extreme East

tha nuns the teachers were of this English journals is that of Rev. S. W. A. Williams, until recently curate of St. Clement's Nottingbill, W., who was received into the Church at the Oratory of the Sacred Heart, Bournemouth, by Father Redman, S. J.

"Ab," said the countryman, "I've ually in public life. often heard of the Board of Health but

> Archbishop Farley has created a new office in the New York Archdiocese, that of director of the at this time is that it has been ception, was elevated to this place.

and this amount is certain to be of Boston, and Bishop O'Connell, of three plates commerative of Father it does not follow that the first Nugent's labors on behalf of the name will be selected, it is believed homeless and suffering poor.

thinks it may succeed equally well on Amenican soil.

one at least of the best portraits Holiness is destined to be his gift royalty. Thus Herr Lippay's long as his purse held out and after first portrait of Pius X., which is that would call on his friends. o be of life size, is, it is believed, Father McKeever broached the destined for the Czar, who is to be plan at the funeral of Fireman Wilthe first potentate to visit Rome liam F. Boland, of Engine Company after the conclave. Herr Lippay No. 11, who met his death in reis a noted Hungarian painter who sponding to an alarm of fire. The has his studio at Vienna. He was combination chemicle wagon was called to Rome by the Pope, who overturned and Boland's skull was Holiness gave him seven sittings, fatally. Obarlotte Wells was burn-Before returning to Vienna he re- ed to death in the fire to which ceived a signed photograph of the Boland and his comrades were and a cameo for his wife. He is of the High Mass at Rolan'ds funernow working on the sketches at Vienna, and he will return to Rome during the present month with the

An important work dedicated a fireman has a place in the hearts to Pius X. will see the light in a of every map, woman, and child. few days. Fifteen years ago Mgr. The fireman belongs to every home. loseph Wilpert began his studies the pastor declared, as he was e of the pictures of the Catacombe, sentially the protector of the home and the results of his labors are from an enemy worse than the soldier now enshrined in a handsome vol- enemy to one's country. I think it ume, "Le Pitture delle Catacombe will not be out of place to Romane," with over three bundred state here," continued Father Mcillustrations. Some of these have Keever, "that it would be a good already been reproduced in German plan to provide something whereby magazines, but the greater number firemen would be publicly commendare still unknown. Most of them ed in their work of saving lives, are phototype and polychrome re- With that end in view and with the productions from the originals, so acceptance of the chief and fire com that the student is at last enabled missioners, I hereby offer a gold to examine scientifically the differ- medal to any fireman that saves a erent stages of early Christian art and its bearing on many dogmas and its bearing on many dogmas are Cathelie faith. Mgr. Wilpert's some of my friends will not help me tout."

If my own purse will arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a some of my friends will not help me tout."

Isbors of De Rossi, Marucchi and labors o erent stages of early Christian art life at a fire. If my own purse will other archaeologists who have d. voted their lives to the study of the Distemper.

Four Sisters of St. Benedict have Private cablegrams from Romo public school at Arlington. Ill. of an auxiliary Bishop of New York They were persuaded to seek em- an Archbishop for the see of M lployment there by a Protestant lady. wankee, to succeed the late Most. Mrs. Anna Norris Kendall, the Rev. Frederick X. Ki'zar, and wealthiest woman in Bureau country a bishop of Columbus, to succeed and an active leader in educational the Most Rev. Henry Moeller, ermovements. They attended the pointed coadjutor of Cincinna'i, have eachers' institute in August and been postponed till November 1. Notwithstanding the increase of applied to the State Superintendent tuition fees, there was no percep field, who says that he is without at the opening of the sixti th

extra year has been added to work in the preparatory department. This has raised the requirements Rev. Patrick J. Grant, Irishman for admission to all the college by birth, American by naturalizcourses. The faculty remains the ation, Paulist, priest by profession, same as last year, excepting four once man of the world, of travel new instructors who have been asand many accomplishments, thirty- signed to the preparatory departfive years of age, striking in ap- ment Notre Dame now offers to atupearance, a reformer by noture, has dents fourteen complete courses of instituted a persistent antivide oru- study all leading to degrees. It is one protest against the suspension of sade in the "New Tenderloin," of the most advanced and best equipphis salary. He claims that the says the "New York Sun." Folks ed educational institutions in the motality in the Paulist parish was New York papers announce that certain house which was once not an impetuous resolve, but grew upon him gradually as pitiful stories

and previous to the employment of Western and Southern States

a home for poor unemployed Cath-Quite a good deal of comment olic girls. Since Sept. 1 the house has appeared in the daily press has been in the possession of a lately relative to the selection of little group of Franciscan Tertiarequality, but to organize their a coadjutor for the Archdiocese ice, with Sister Frances at their strength and make it more effect- of Boston, says the "Republic" of head, who previously had the that city. Some of the papers home at 109 and 111 on the same have gone so far as to say that street. The name under which Bishop Harkins has been selected, the building is to serve its new but there is no foundation for this purpose is, appropriately, the House report. The most that can be said of the Transfiguration. diocesan convents, with the powers at this time is that it has been definitely settled that Archbishop williams' health is such that a conditional condition of the Immaculate Con-While the general health of the Boston examples of the need of Archbishop is fair, his sight is very The movement to erect a statue any improvement. There is lit le dying bed, it was that Jesus Christ to Mgr. Nugent in Liverpool continues to receive a steady flow of public sympathy and support, subscriptions coming in from people of all grounds. Already the country of all grounds. Already the country of all grounds. Already the country of all grounds. scriptions coming in from people names must be selected, and it is of all creeds. Already the committee has in hand the sum of £1,390, Rome will go in this order: Bishop minister recently ran across a About £200 more will be needed, Harkins, of Province; Bishop Brady, business man who was not acquaintand this amount is certain to be of Boston, and Bishop O'Connell, of forthcoming. On the pedestal of Portland. The final selection, of the statue it is intended to have course, is made in Rome, and while three plates commerciate of Father it does not follow that the first among the " benighted Filiponos" three such instances. Yet our that Bishop Harkins, if he will take non-Catholic friends send missionthe place, will receive the endorsearies to the Filipinos !-S. H. R. ment of our Holy Father. Bishop

O'Connell's age (Bishop Harkins and

Bishop Brady both being about

sixty) is 'very much in his favor,

take up this work.

of wrong came to his ear.

and it may develop that Bishop on Sap', 31 was celebrated the fiftieth Harkins and Bishop Brady will anniversa y of the entrance of Rev. both prefer that Bishop O'Connell Calles Coppens into the Society of Jesue. The day was apprepriately gelebrated with solemn service Much interest has been arou ed at St. John's (college) Church in the morning, followed by a reception among Nawark, N.J., firemen over in the university hall and by a social the proposition made by Ray. James J. McKsever that he would here. gathering at the college in the evenafter award a gold medal to any ing. Father Coppens, born in-Turnhout, Belgium, May 24 1835. member of the department who which are being painted of his saved a life at a fire. He said he entered the Society of Jesus at would bear the expense himself as Tromchennes, Balgium, September 21, 1853. Arriving in America the same year, be entered St. Stanislaus Seminary, a normal college for young Jesuits, at Florisant, Mo. In 1865 he was ordained to the priesthood in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New. York. Father Coppens' career is remarkable for the fact that he has passed these fifty years in the interests of bad known him at Venice. His fractured which injury resulted education, devoting his time entirely to study and the class-room. Bcsides contributing frequently to magazines and periodicals, Father Coppens is the author of the followhurrying. During the celebration ing books: "An Introduction to Engligh Ractorio," "Oratorical Composition," 'Ingio and Metephysics," "Moral Philosphy," "Morwas not as well recognized on the al Principles and Midical Pracpart of the public as it should be tice," "A Systematic Study of the B land's death was mourned in every Catholic Religion." home in the city, he said, because

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death of Hon. F. de St. C. Breckon, Postmas'er of this city, which occurred at an early hour this morning. during the past ten days. 74 years of age and had been Postmaster for about 19 years.

Within the past few days intelligenc of the relations between Russia and Japan have been of the most bellicos character. So imminent had hostilities between these two powers seemed that one report on Monday stated that was had been on that day declared by Japan. A declaration of war does not, however, seem to have been made, although or both sides the most active preparation in that direction are announced. It i

Corea : that the Russian flas steam up, and the vessels painted as i war time. Russian troops were said to be in marching order, Russian ships departed for Port Arthur, and Japanes landing troops. All this and much more was announced on Monday, as the result of Russia's failure to comply with Japan's ultimatum. The most natural question that will suggest itself to the like rumors is, "What is it all about?" As our readers are aware, there was a was to destroy the usefulness of sive throughout the discussion. the campaign Japan occupied a forced the administration to take proved himself a constructive part of the Province of Manchuria. Ia this step. the preliminary treaty of peace the Province of Manchuria was ceded to France, was successful in the demand were unable to secure any inform. the island of Formosa and a cash in- be devoted. demnity, and to give up the hope of making good her possession of Chinese territory. This action on the part of or the department. taking and acted as if she were there to stay. This action on the part of Russia angered Japan; but she was unable to secure any redress at the time. The Japanese, however, went to work and equipped and increased their army built fortifications, ammunition factories and dockyards, and also established a uavy. Japan, since the Russian occupation of Manchuria, entered an alliance with Great Britain. Having done all these things Japan presented an ultimatum to Russia, setting forth that Manchuria should be evacuated on a certain date, otherwise war would follow. Russia. so far, has not obeyed this preemtory

of the whole trouble. A DESPATCH from Vancouver following: "The steamer Danube arrived last night from the north, bringing in election returns from Bella Coola, Cassiar district, the last district that was in doubt. this apparently reliable and uncontradicted information regarding the British Columbia elections, it will be seen that the Conservative Government of Premier Mc-Bride has achieved a victory at hottest political contestever waged in the Pacific Province. The House consists of forty-two memrecorded shows that the Conservatives have elected twenty-two of this number, giving the Govtwenty members who are not Conservatives, only seventeen are straight Liberals, the other three represent the labor and socialist element, and are as liable to sup port the Government as the opposition in the Legislature. Supposing the whole twenty opposed the Government, the latter could vagance of the Laurier governcarry on the public business as they have a majority of two alto- try was startled by the magnigether, and a majority of one after choosing a speaker. Of course for 1903-04. But only a part of that is a pretty small majority; the story has been told. Railway but Liberal Governments have subsidies amounting to \$13,027, been known to retain power when | 000 have been presented to Parlia sible that one of the independent this enormous sum are as follows: members may be made Speaker, Voted in supply in which event the Government Grand Trunk Pacific 120,000,000 rangement should be possible under in the North River. Captain Row. would have a majority of three on the floor of the House. Our Bounties on iron, etc Liberal friends were so anxious to record a victory for their party in this contest that they would not

the "Liberals" were "confident" of having a majority. When it is remembered that only one of the six members from British Columbia in the House of Commons is a Conservative, it must be concluded that the "tremendous hold" of our Grit friends is rather slipping up in the western Province.

Our Ottawa Letter.

THE WEEK IN PARLIAMENT.

A week ago it looked as if Parliament would prorogue within a few days. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, however, has declared that some 50,000 people who signed petitions against the Grand Trunk thusiasm with which references Pacific deal are forgers, and the to his splendid leadership were the charge made by the Premier be investigated. If an inquiry is Commoner in Canada. There is Conservative party have determined that it shall not be open to any public man to recklessly accuse the electorate of this country for political purposes.

In supply considerable progress was made. Millions of dollars for native plan which he deems to be

about, She was under pledge to with- making total vote during the electors from one end of Canada The Census Steal to BE present session \$208,667,164.

LAURIER'S INSULT TO THE PEOPLE

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has offered

a gratuitous insult to the 50,000

electors, who signed petitions pro-

testing against the Grand Trunk Pacific steal. He characterized those opposed to his proposed present of \$120,000,000 to Senator Cox as forgers and lunatics. Canada's First Minister has lost all respect for the common people and has adopted a most contemptdemand of Japan, and that is the cause lible attitude towards his constituents. Apparently the time has arrived in this country when the right of appeal to the throne B. C., dated the 9th, contains the denied by those who control the administration. Sir Wilfrid not only referred to thousands of Liberals and Conservatives in most unjustifiable language, but he deputed Mr. Talbot, of Belle-The returns resulted in the elec- chasse, a man whose moral standtion of Clifford, conservative, by ing has frequently been question-43 majority, making the definite ed in Parliament, to throw the returns 22 Conservatives and 20 first stone. Mr. Talbot questionliberals, labor and socialist." From ed the authenticity of the signatures on two petitions from Montmagny and the Premier backed him up by charging that there was a widespread conspiracy to impose on Parliament. The opposition at once demanded that the polls in what was possibly the every signature on every petition presented to parliament against the government's railway policy should be verified. This will mean weeks of hard work, but the Conservative party deem it their duty to disaprove the slander uttered against thousands of ernment a majority of two over Canadians by the Prime Minister. all opposition members. Of the The Liberal party must now prove its case or offer an abject apology to those whom they have insulted in such an unwarranted

> MORE MILLIONS LAID ON TAX-PAYERS.

There is no escaping the extrament. A few days ago the countude of the expenditure proposed \$74,091,805 Railway subsidies 13.027.000

at devising outlets for the cash. Instead of decreasing the public expenditure \$3,000,000 per annum, he has sent it up \$164,570,-781, during the present session.

TRIBUTE TO CANADA'S NEXT PREMIER.

the Senate and House of Commons tendered a banquet to the leader, Mr. R. L. Borden, this week, which was attended by leading men from all parts of the country. That the great services Mr. Borden has rendered Canada is appreciated, was apparent from the spontaneous and eagnest enopposition have demanded that received. The Conservative party in readiness at Ottawa and other has at its head today the greatest held it will take several months no necessity for the party of caucus held the other day the whole to clear the atmosphere, but the progress to place their chieftian situation was discussed and the govsecond to any man now in public ernment's supporters were given to life in this country. In the de- understand that they must be preparbate on the railway question, ed for immediate action. It, there-Mr. Borden showed himself more fore, behoves Conservative workers than a match for Sir Wilfrid to be prepared to meet the foe at The government have with- Laurier and he kept up an attack any time. The work of organization drawn the bill to amend the on the government's policy which should be carried on without delay, Audit Act, the object of which placed the ministry on the defen- so that it will be impossible for Sir war between China and Japan a few the auditor general. Only the Yet, he did not resort to narrow on the country. It will be encourage years ago, and during the course of drawn sword of public opinion guage criticism. Mr. Borden that the leaders of the Liberal part statesman and met the govern- of the next great battle. The govern ment programme with an alter- ment have lost two of their strongest Japan. Then Russia interfered, and harbors and rivers were voted, more in the interests of the coun- J. Israel Tarte, both of whom left having the support of Germany and but in many cases the opposition try. He has mastered the intric- the ministry in disgust. In the east acies of leadership and stands out, the people are greatly worked up over that the integrity of China should be ation as to the nature of the as an ornament to Canadian pub- the Grand Trunk Pacific deal. In preserved. Japan was obliged to accept works to which the money would lie life. Conservatives should be Quebec the Laurier cry has lost its proud of him. Not only is Mr. charm, and there, too, as in Ontario, The minister of militia made a Borden a man of marked ability, the people are tiring of a fiscal policy continental expansion. But when general statement in regard to his but he is the soul of honor and which operates against Canadian in Japan withdrew from Manchuris, Rus- department and proposed many none dare question his sterling dustries. In the west the electors sia remained there and fortified her changes. Hon. Col. Tisdale, ex- integrity. In doing honor to are disgusted with the broken pledges position there by a large army, thus minister of militia, pointed out Canada's next premier the Conmany defects in the management servative senators and members cumstances point to a Conservative of the Commons have paid a victory, but to take full advantage of Railway subsidies aggregating tribute to their leader, which will them it is essential that the opposition treaty by which peace was brought \$13,027,000 were brought down, be endorsed by thousands of

government permitted Germany to wage war on Canadian commerce without retaliation. Because Canada saw fit to gran Great Britain a customs prefer ence of 321 per cent., Germany raised a tariff wall against this country which closed out Canainto force against German imoorts. The result is that many lines of German manufactures have been shut out from the Canadian markets, and already the public in Germany is demandng that Canada should be accorded more generous treatment. This pleasing result could have been brought about several years ago, if the Liberals had been alive graceful proceedings. He to the interests of Canada, and placed himself in a most unenviable millions of dollars worth of trade position, and his conduct is open to producers. Germany now realizes that the Canadian people are not the stuff she imagined they were. If Sir Wilfrid Laurier would now devote his attention to the United Uncle Sam would be as quickly ment commercially. The Liberal party, however, are content to see American manufactures flood Canadian markets. There is a esson in Germany's change of

noted by the electors.

P. DEAL.

THE HERALD to shout before all the districts 383 was an outrage under Con-sibility for an expenditure of \$120,- by train, and these that stood by the were heard from. On the 5th the servative rule, are now holding oco,oco in order that Senator Cox broken down boa proceeded on their Patriot proclaimed the result a both hands in favor of an outlay and others should get a railway for way to their destination Sunday "Liberal victory," and devoted of \$208,667,164. There is no nothing, and the government in turn night. The City of Augusta, of the ome space to discussing the "tre. pity bestowed on the unfortunate secure a rake-off with which to run Savannah line, which proceeded to mendous hold Liberalism has upon taxpayer these days. Sir Wilfrid the next election. Not only have sea Saturday night, was sighted early the Dominion, not only in the east, Laurier seems to take delight in 50.000 protested against this outrage Sunday, returning to Sandy Hook. but also in the west. On the 6th, with the returns still incomplete, with the returns still incomplete, Grand Trunk. The fact that Hon. A. G. Blair resigned rather than support the deal is a most convincing argument against it to the minds of all but the most violent political partizans. The duty of the electors is clear in this matter. It is at the polls the puestion must be settled. The Conservative members of and the indications at present are that the Laurier government will meet with defeat in the near future because of their outrage on public opinion.

THE ELECTIONS ARE AT HAND. Look out for the general elections at any moment! The government have been organizing for months past and they are now ready to appeal to the country at a moment's notice. Stacks of campaign literature are held centres for distribution the minute the writs are issued. At a Liberal Wilfrid Laurier to spring a surprise ing to Conservative workers to learn have grave doubts as to the outcome men in Hon A. G. Blair and Hon.

ATED. Hon. Sydney Fisher will be called THE POLICY SHOULD BE GENERAL on to explain in Parliament the gross For five long years the Liberal irregularities which characterized the taking of the last census. Not only did that work cost more than double that of any previous census, but when completed it was found to be worthless owing to the unwarrantable manner in which the returns were cooked. Men were employed on the work who were utterly incompetent to discharge their duties. The gov dian produce. The Conservative ernment broke faith with hundreds opposition urged Sir Wilfrid of their employees by promising them Laurier to strike back, but the wages which were afterwards reduced. government delayed action until In order to even up, some of these the present session. A few days falsified their accounts and made ago a surtax of 331 per cent, over over charges. In due time the bills and above the regular duties went were certified and paid. It was shown in the public accounts committee that the government were in many cases the victims of systematic robbery. Mr. Fisher's plain duty secute the guilty parties. of doing so he winked at the crimes and he must now explain his remarkable conduct. Mr. Fisher, as a minister of the crown, has no right to become a silent party to such diswould have been saved to our the severe censure it will doubtless farring to the Canadian Pacific increas-

Terrific Storms. States, which yearly sells Canada days up to Sunday last had been rag double the quantity of goods they ing along the North Atlantic coast liberals cannot reply by getting the purchase from us. and increase seriously interfered with shipping, and the duties on American imports, on Sunday only four of the ocean liners, all of which had been greatly convinced as Germany that Cana- delayed, succeeded in reaching New da was worthy of better treat- York. The Monterey, of the Ward line, and the Jefferson, of the Old Dominion, came in from the South. The latter craft was terribly battered by the storm, and when boarded by a high wave on Saturday Richard Mc-Lane, the lookout, was seriously inheart, which should be carefully jured, and by the heavy rolling of the Jefferson in an effort to rid berself of the deluge that suddenly fell on her PEOPLE STRONGLY OPPOSED TO G. T. forecastle, Rev. E. B. Hawley, of Lake View, Moon County, one of the Trunk Pacific deal is rapidly develop- cabin and instantly killed. His body ing in the country. The electors are was brought to port. McLane was now beginning to realize the enor- taken to the New York General Hospress and an influential section of the near Execution Light late on Satur-

but leading business men, including She was running away from the storm, ating the agreement secretly entered of hours Captain Burgagan started on into by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the his course for Newport News and

along the Virginia coast from Thurs-

day had practically spent its power by Sunday night; but for miles along the Virginia coast the beach is littered with wreckage, and throughout this entire section of the country devasta tion lies in the wake of the storm Thousands of people crowded trains to the coast and saw the wrecks of the big barges, Ocean Bell and Georgia, near Virginia beach. There is nothing left but an indiscriminate tangle of debris along the shore at Damneck to mark the end of the three masted schooner Nellie W Howlett, The body of Captain George R. Evans, of the Georgia was washed ashore late Saturday night. The rescue of three negro survivors of the Georgia was most heroic. Surf man Capps of the Sea Tack Station while two miles from any other human tween the stations, saw a negro over surf. Without a moment's hesitation he stripped and plunged into the sea that was already a seething mass of wreckage from the barges, and after a half hour battle brought the uncon scious man ashore: He had not recovered his breath before he discovered through a rift in the spume an other form, and once more he wen into the surf. He even ually succeeded in saving the negro. Placing for a third time plunged in and dairy farm. brought an unconscious man ashore. Capps did not cease his work until all three men had been cared for a he station, and at midnight he resumed his regular trick at patrolling the storm swept coast.

From the Old Country.

(Canadian Ass. Press Loldon, Oct. 12.-The Standard re ferring to the Alaskan boundary com mission, says here in London we are content to wait the publication of the udgment, whereas in Ottawa and New York a lively game of speculation onsequences on both sides of the At-

the capacity of Alverstone and his British colleagues to give the fullest consideration and assign just weight to every feature of the Canadian contention. It is lamentable if the award when known should fail to commend itself to the unreserved assent of the two communities primarily concerned The decision will lose much of its value if received with distrust by either affected party. The award of the majority according to the treaty, is to be binding. he Canadian government and people regard with national pride their splendid and as yet imperfectly developed domain in the North west. It is easy therefore to understand and impossible not to sympathize with their anxiety that the award will not deprive them of access from the Pacific Ocean. The Post referring to New Zealand troops' service in Somaliland rejoices that the reports that ment at the hands of regular officers, is infounded. The Post's special correscondent in Canada writes that French-Canadians are generally convinced that pulsory military service. He says that an Ottawa minister, probably next to the premier, told him he was ready to go to the country on Mr. Chamber lain's scheme and carry the election provided no rider was tacked on about ontribution to imperial defence. Reed receipts the Financial News says : We are not surprised that the Canadian government wants to do some railway building of its own. The paper says the able asset in the person of Hon. George

E. Moster, who is generally recognized

us, as it will tend to extend the system to England and create an imperial free Foster Goes to England Toronto advices say : Hon. George E. last two years has been living quietly in mity of the deal arranged by Sir pital. The Sound steamer City of ness interests, will again enter politics this Wilfrid Laurier. The strong denun- Worcester, of the Norwich line, which time in Great Britain, in association with ciation of the job by the independent was supposed to have run on the rocks Mr. Chamberlain, who has asked for his every question up for discussion ment, bringing the total vote for Liberal press, has started the people day night, simply anchored because a Mr. Chamberlain, as president of the Britwas decided by the casting vote the present session up to \$208.667, thinking of the government's will- metal pin connecting with the walking ish tariff reform league, came to Canada to of the Speaker. It is not impos- 164. The items which make up cat policy, and the more they conside beam was broken. Temporary re- invite Mr. Foater to join with the league er the Premier's proposal, the more pairs were made, and under her own in agitating his policy from public platform disgusted are they that such an ar steam she made her way to her dock in Great Britian. Mr. Foster was in doubt responsible government. The large and attempted to transfer his 175 helhas at length decided to accept the inclass of voters unmoved by party passengers to the New Hampshire, of vitrtion and will sail for England on the feeling de not take any stock in the the Stonington line, which came up 17th. inst. Mr Foster's present intention urgent need of a campaign fund for shortly after the accident, but as the is not to remain in England longer than six \$208,667,164

The men who declared that an cannot satisfy themselves that they abandoned. More than 150 of the possible that ne will return to England wait for full returns; but began annual expenditure of \$44,096, should assume their share of respon-

have not yet paid their sub not paid. It is quite unneces H that we need the money to natter. Please don't delay.

EDDS'S Cocoa

freehold Farm containing 112 acres, both men under the lee of a cliff he and hard wood, good buildings and saw the third negro in the waves, and well watered, making a desirable choose from, and they are the

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MONEY TO LOAN

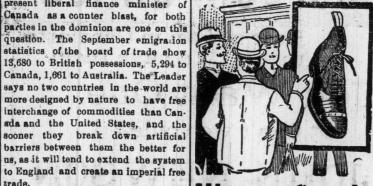
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CHARLES J. McDonald, Post Office In-THE net proceeds of the Cathedral

AT St. Stephen, N. B. the other day, he clothing of Ida M. Smith, aged 38 he was burned to death.

mounts to \$3,863,74.

MESSES Borden and Monk, Opposition eaders, are to be banquetted at Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, on the 19th inst. The

subscribed a thousand dollars for the

Owing to the storm the steamer Hali fax of the Plant Line did not arrive at Halifax till Tuesday morning. In consequence of this delay her trip to Charlotteown has been cancelled, so there will be

An heir was born on Wednesday last to Cwinning of Hariax who is twedty-two ears of age at the beginning of the year

A FULL score of British man of warsnen who have seen every part of the and deserted the Crutser Retribution which cleared for Halifax, sailing without them last Thursday night.

MARINE and Fisheries supplementary of Commons last Friday night. The votes passed included \$75,000 for a naval reserve ion of masters and mates. Two

Bill was brought up last monday night in for an hour and a quarter until he felt a veekness of the heart and was compelled Scott tried to proceed twice, but at last esisted at the request of his friends.

A despatch of the 10th Lloyds London was selected. ship "Benjamin" and cargo were totally ost at Pescadores only twelve of the crew luding Captain were saved, The Pesadores or the Fishers Islands are a roup in the channel of Fo-Kien China Sea between the Island of Formosa and

the Judge made use of ungentlemanly revention. -Sydney Pust.

THERE was a good attendance at the about as follows: Black oats 33 cents a om 60 to 65 cents a hundred, Pressed from 64 to 7 cents a pound. Good hogs of weights sold for 6 cents,

third city of the state in population and quarter and stretch. nannfactures. It is connected with the Delaware River by the Morris Canal. The Passaic River here descends 50 feet in ne perpendicular fall and affords immens si k factories of Patterson are the largest n the United States and it has been called the "Lyons of America," Several thouand people have been rendered temporarless by the inundation; and millons of dollars worth of property has been destroyed by over-flowing of the waters.

A MAN named William S. Hacker of Wednesday accompanied by his wife, will relative to insomnia and nervous ing for two or three months. On Thursday he disappeared from the boarding house in which they were staying. Search was made in every direction for him but no traces of him could be found until Saturday afternoon when he was found dead in a stable in the rear of John H. ing for two or three months. On Thursdead in a stable in the rear of John H. Bell's shoe store, Great George Street. A knife in his hand and blood covering the unfortunate man's body indicated what had happened. A coroners' jury what had happened. A coroners' jury rendered a verdict to the effect that deceased came to his death by his own hand while in a state of despondency.

The Bras D'Or Steamboat Company have decided to abandon the Sydney-Hawkesbury service through the Lakes and have sold the steamer Elaine to the

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

THE thanks of the congregation of St. Dunstan's Cathedral are tendered to the ublic generally for the liberal patronage extended to the bazaar. for generous dona ions, for attendence or for in any way ontributing towards its splendid s

Sydney, C. B, on Sunday last, and reports ment. Both were unmarried.

no; Steamer from here to Boston this town on Friday last. After a number late James E MacDonald, a prominen member of the Board, a committee was the Marquis of Donegal, eigh:y years appointed to prepare in conjuncton with a of age, and who married Miss Violet committee from the Dairy Association, a committee from the Dairy Association, a letter of condolence to Mrs McDonald, The Board Committee cons's ed of John Anderson, Lauchlin MacDonald and R Jenkins. Considerable discussion took place about the bidding on the board, it being claimed that prices were run to an extreme height, and that the highest Joseph Chamberlain. Mr. Ritchie said tha idder would only take the limit, four hundred cheese, thus blocking the board. In some cases the parties pushing him would refuse to buy at their former bids.

Mr. Chamberlain's administration of the t was felt that with present limit no remedy is possible without changing the rules of the Board. Following were the sales; Hazelbrook, 135; Hillsboro, 100; Union 115; Cornwall, 75; to Horace Hazenquiry and two thousand additional for ard, 10%; Red Point, 114; Lakeville, 200 Cardigan; 80 St. Peters, 80; Ocwell, 280; examiners for St. John and Charlottetown | East River, 150; Stanly Bridge, 200; Red House, 108, New Perth, 120; Summerside, 170, Emerald, 370; Kinkora, 250, to Dillon THE National Transcontinental Railway & Spillet at 10 13 16; Mount Stewart, I15; Hampton, 150; O'Leary, 150, Winslow, 50, Gowan Brae, 75; Kensigton, 160, were not sold. The following is the bulletin; Montreal, weak and declining, English, do Montreal, 103, to 11; Brockville, sold o give an adjournment to the debate. 103; English market, 55 to 56. At the meeting of the directors the question of

Record.

10th say: The world's trotting record to wagon was twice smashed this after- of the Liberal Government think there noon by Lou Dillon and Major Delmar, are not in Canada tax-payers with An organized break for liberty was and despite the strong and biting west enough independence to raise up their made by prisoners in the Utah State peni- wind Frince Albert (1 57) came within tentiary at Salt Lake city, the two and one-half seconds of equalling Grand Trunk Pacific project and condem are among the choicest ever other day. They were caught in the act the world's pacing record held by him-natory of the Government's course. The shown in Canada, bought and the conflict between them and the gelf. The trotting record, exhibition investigation into the petitions wil mile to wagon, was hell until to-day by soner, the wounding of three, and the Lou Dillon, which trotted the mile in ounding of two guards. Two prisoners 2.042 at the Cleveland track. Major Delmar, with his owner, E. E. Smathers driving, reduced this today to are right in not tamely submitting to gives a rare opportunity to JUDGE Meagher, of the Supreme Court 2.03 3-4. For five minutes Mr. Smathers the gratuitous and unwarranted insults has retained Borden, Ratchie, and Chish- Dillon as if jealous of the record which of even such a high personage as Sir. olm to institute proceedings against Ca- held the world's trotting record. Lou Wilfrid Laurier. nada Law Times for publishing an alleged she had just lost, appeared upon the libelous and slanderous article of the time field and driven by her owner. C.K.G. of the Convention of the Maritime Board Billings, reduced Major Delmar's reof Trade in Sydney, where it is alleged cord to 2.01 3-4. The world's trotting race record to wagon was held by marks towards the delegates of the Con. The Abbot and its 2.041, made on the Hartford track and is one quarter second slower than the former exhibition last by Conservative senators and record of Lou Dillon. The track was members of Parliament. Nearly two narket yesterday, and prices ranged lightning fast to day, but conservative horsemen declared that the wind made Union hotel. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, bushel: white cats 32 cents; potatoes 20 it at least three seconds slower. The presided, the vice chairmen heing A. A. cents a bushel. Pressed hay, good quality weather, aside from the wind, was Lefurgey and J. E. E. Leonard, the was \$11.50 a ton and loose hay sold at cold and crisp and the directors of the two youngest members of the Commons. association had absolutely no hope Throughout the evening strong and enstraw was worth \$5.50 a ton. Pork ranged of breaking a record when the regular thusiastic speeches were made and a programme was disposed of shortly splendid musical programme was renfrom 125 pounds to 225 pounds brought after 4 o'clock without any sensational dered. "Our Guest," proposed by the highest prices, under and over those time. Major Delmar, Lou Dillon and F. D. Monk, called from Mr. Borden a Prince Alert had been warming up splendid speech. Senator Miller, Hod. for an hour before the specials were John Haggard, J. P. Whitney, J. D. Ar the Borden banquet in Ottawa Mr. called, 5,000 people being present. Hazen and I'. Chase Casgrain replied to A. A. Lefurgey, the secretary, read tele- Major Delmar was the first of the the toast of the legislatures of Canada. grams of regret from Messrey J. J. Foy., of Ontario; E. J. Flynn, leader of the Op. panied by two runners. Spears was tural interests of Canada" were reposition in the Quebec Legislature; R. P. driving a thoroughbred to break the Roblin, of Manitoba; Chas Tanner, leader wind and McDonald was driving be- Borden. Telegrams were received from of the Opposition in Nova Scotia; J. A. side and to the rear of Major Delmar. Mathieson, leader of the Opposition in The trotter had the pole. A ripple Prince Edward Island; and a number of of applause went up when he reached thers, Mr. Mathieson said : "I really the quarter in 31 seconds and the half regret inability to attend Borden banquet. in 1.01, the third quarter was reached He is all right. Success to the great in 1.31 but he lost ground in the home stretch and went under the wire in 2.03 3-4. He had trotted a half mile THE City of Patterson N. J. is under consisting of the second and third water. The loss is two million dollars, quarters, in one minute flat, but the Patterson's population is 105,171, is the wind lengthened his time in the first

LOU DILLON'S BETTER WORK. Prince Alert then came upon the field. He went the mile in 1.591, The excitewater power, which is utilized in numerbus mills and factories. Sixteen bridges
cross the river which below the picturseque cataract called Passaic Falls flows seque cataract called Passaic Falls, flows ceiving the word. A thoroughbred in front broke the wind and another was beside her spurring her on. She reached the quarter in 31 seconds and the half in 1-01. At the three quarter however, she clipdep a quarter second off Major Delnar's time for she reached it in 1.30 3-4. The crowds went wild when the figures vent up in front of the timers stand Down the stretch she come with a big stride and it appeared to the onlookers Wilmot Valley, came to this city on that she would overstep her running mate in front of her. Dr. Tanner who was drivfor the purpose of consulting Dr. Good- ing the runner in front took the pole and the three horses went under the wire togetdepression from which he had been suffer- her in 2.01 3-4, The only exciting race of

The Plant Line.

Deceased had a valuable and beautiful farm and residence, which he sold early in the summer when he first became unwell. He spent some time travelling and then returned and repurchased the property, paying upwards of a thousand dollars more for it than he had previously old it for.

and have sold the steamer Elaine to the Star Steamship Company of St. John. The Company will retain the Marion and Weymouth and with these steamer unwell. He spent some time travelling and the sydneys and Whycocomagh and to the posts of Northern Victoria County. It is reported that the Plant Line may place a steamer on the Sydney-Hawkesbury route to connect with their service to and from Boston.

Chamberlain Begins His Fight.

hemia, Captain Seeley, arrived at North of nebulosity in his presented case. For The Captain Edward LeBlanc and the the loss by drowning of two of her crew, ally to fairly full notes for figures and stat-William Hare of Burgeo, Nfid., and Charles Perrie of Arichat, C. B, while hauling their trawls on the Banks, Thursday, thirty miles off Scaterie. On the day thirty miles off Scaterie. On the day not returning in time to the vessel; and breakup of the Unionist party, left him end of the Navigation Wharf. Captain NEAR Rat Portage, Mann. on Saturday of the without finding any trace of the men. Next morning the dory was found bottom persuasiveness, lacking nothing in lucidity captain of another vessel began dragup, with Hare's body olinging to the of either phrase or argument, while his aptrap, in the bottom, with his hands peal to the working classes, upon whom firmly clasping it. No trace of Perrie's more than any other section the commun-body was to be found. Hare's body was ity—especially since defection of the Duke landed at North Sydney, and will be of Devonshire from the administrationforwarded to Newfoundland for inter- the success or failing of his preferential scheme will depend, is prominently calcu-There was a large attendance at the hall, where Mr. Chamberlain spoke, was neeting of the Cheese Board at Charlotte | packed with men and women, cheering and waving handkerchief, as the chairman Sir present had spoken in high terms of the Matthew Arthur, led him to the platform.

> Hon. Mr. Ritchie, the member of Par liament wholwas recently chancellor of th London, last Fridy evening on Free Trade and the reason for his resignation before as audience of four thousand. There was large Liberal element present. The recep tion to Ritchie was not harmonious consis Joseph Chamberlain, Mr. Ritchie said that if any person expected to hear denunciation on his part of his late cabinet colleague Colonial office was the most successful of the

Tax Payers Insulted.

On Wednesday, October 7th, in the

House of Commons, at Ottawa, Sir

Wilfrid Laurier insinuated that the anti-Grand Trunk Pacific petitions were not genuine; that, indeed, a suspicion of forgery attached to them. Mr. Bor den, the Opposition leader, thereupon demanded that the whole matter be referred to the Committee of Elections and Privileges, in order to establish the bona fides of this protest from the taxsending a delegate to a dairy conference payers of Canada. This step has been was discussed, and Inspector E. T. Morrow taken. Already Conservative members are in receipt of letters at Ottawa from constituents who had signed the petition, protesting against the deliberate help we want in our tailor The World's Trotting | tion, protesting against the Premier to over 100,000 people. These letters will be read in the House of Commons; they mittee. It appears that the members stock we will for two months voices in protest against the foolish teach them differently; the letters of protest against the Premier's insinuaemphasize that teaching. The people materially advanced this sale

> The Banquet to Borden.

R. L. Borden was tendered a splendid banquet in Ottawa on Thursday night hundred covers were laid at the Grand prominent Conservatives, bearing good

Anglo-French Treaty.

Paris advices of the 8th, inst., say: t was learned in authorative source thatt he terms of the general treaty of arbitration between France and Great Britain have been concluded by Foreign Minister Delclasse and the authorities in London. All the substantial features of the treaty have now been settled. There only remain minor questions of detail and the signing of far advanced that the treaty is considered to be an accomplished fact today. The advanced state of the negotiations have not yet been communicated to the public. The treaty follows the general lines of the Hay-Pauncefote arbitration treaty which to a considerable extent served as a

Letter of Condolence.

THE following letter was sent on Mon lay to the widow of the late James E MacDonald, M. L. A., of Cardigan; Mrs. Georgina MacDonald, Cardigan; Dear Madam .- On behalf of the Dairy men's Association, we desire to tende you our heartfelt condolence on the death

of your late lamented husband. Mr. McDonald was held in the higher esteem by all who attended our meetings where his ripe business experience made him a valued member, and his kindn es and courteous consideration, a warm pe sonal friend.

While expressing our deep sorrow his loss, we pray that the gracious Goo and Father of all will give you strength to bear the heavy burden of affliction. Sincerely yours on behalf of the Asse

John. Anderson Robert. Jenkins. Lauchlin MacDonald Committee.

Minard's Liniment for sale

Sad Drowning Acci-

Whatever the opinions regarding the a sad drowning accident took place aised or the probable issue of his came at the Steam Navagation wharf, the aign, it is generally admitted that he victim being Albert Dorey, one of the pened it last Monday night at Glasgow in crew of Schr. O. P. Silver, which arrived manner most befitting the momentous on Wednesday from Sydney and was coasion; and he can no longor be accused discharging coal for Clarkin Bros. nearly two hours, only referring occasion- first mate Peter Porrier first heard of age. Intelligence of the sad affair was

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estions of detail and the signing of treaty. These formalities are so A. L. Fraser, B. A. Attorney-at-Law.

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Stands the homestead, bare and

The suntight gleams on the broken And shines through the silent

The garden where the children played it was necessary to relay these foun-Is but a tangled maze, And the cherry blossoms falling fast Bring thoughts of other days.

The woodbine climbs to the little porch And taps the dingy door,

It enters the room through the shat tered pane, And trails o'er the dusty floor; It lovingly twines o'er the chair Where a mother used to rock.

And droops its leaves o'er the hanging door, And clings to the iron lock.

The roses that bloom in the summer house

" How long it

And we watched the children How tong since the lovers wandered

And sat in the gloaming sweet! How long since the garden echoed is well fitted to take the great prin-With the sounds of little feet !"

But there's silence through the gar-And through the orchard sweet; No sound of happy singing, And no rush of little feet, not likely to be carried away into

And the roses clustering gently O'er the window and the door Listen vainly for the children That are coming never more.

Up on the bill, 'mid the blossoming trees Stands the homestead, bare and

tall : is destined to round out and com-The sunlight gleams on the broken

The garden where the children played

Is but a tangled maze. And the cherry blossoms falling fast Bring thoughts of other days. -Springfield Republican.

Some Notes on His Holi ness the Pope.

with the poor of his jurisdiction. will contribute to an early success. He had an hour each morning in which the lowly might approach to return to the Mother Church. him and tell their grievances. When he appeared in public, children flocked around him, and it is said that many times he has carried an Patriarche and their bishops have afflicted child in his arms through the crowded thoroughfares. The gold chain of the pectoral cross and the episcopal ring were the only was done in Servia recently. Men

evidences of his high rank. who have consciences revolt against Walking one afternoon, he met a this thraldom, and, as a consequence, poor woman with a child in her they yearn for the liberty of a spiritarms, seeking aid. Stopping to usl principality. Leo has marked question her, he learned the pitiful out the way for return. Their acstory of her fall and of efforts to cient privileges shall not be withsecure employment. The Patriarch, drawn, their immemorial rites shall after giving her substantial aid, be preserved intact. All that is added these comforting words: "All needful is to recognize the spiritual mothers are good, and no queen is authority of the Church of Rome, greater than a good mother." and conform in doctrinal life to her

The Patriarchate of Venice has teachings. Cardinal Serto, as Patrialways carried with it the additional arch of Venice, was in touch with honor of Cardinal. In 1893, Leo the East. He knows as much of XIII., at the fall consistory, bestow- their immemorial customs as any ed the red robe on the Patriarch. one in authority. He will undoubt-The ceremony of his elevation to the edly hasten their return to the unity Cardinalate was one of the most of Christendom. memorable events in the history of the Church in Venice. In addition closer touch with northern Europe to the nobility and the foreign dip- than any of his immediate predelomats a multitude assembled at the cessors. He speaks German fluently great cathedral to witness the cere- as though it was his mother tongue. mony and receive the first blessing In fact, when he was born Venice of the new Cardinal. On this occa- was under the domination of Austris, sion Leo XIII. presented to the the German was the prevailing lan-Patriarch one of the costliest pec- guage, in court circles anyhow. toral crosses to be procured. It was This familiarity with Germany has seven inches long, with eight of the brought bim in contact with the largest rubies in the Pontiff's pos- Teutonic mind and traits of charac-

Although his elevation to the title the first acts of his Pontificate was of Prince of the Church, of necessity, to receive a large band of American placed certain social obligations upon the Cardinal, he continued to lead the same austere life he had followed during his earlier life.

session in it.

There is much conjecture among those who pretend to have unusual sources of knowledge about the policy of the new Pope. It is put down here not because there is abso lute reliance to be placed on it, but rather because it may have more or less of a foundation in real facts. It seems to be very true that Pius X. has no political efficients. His selection was an effort to get away from the cardinals who had been somewhat pronounced in their relations with existing governments. He begins his reign with perfect freedom to consider the knotty prob lems arising out of the Italian question, or from the attitude of the French Government, or from the complications of the Triple Alliance. All these problems, as they arise, will be settled on their merits, without any past to apologize for or any future to pre-empt.

It seems also certain that Pins X. for growth of flesh and bone is a man of more than ordinary in-tellectuality, who has followed the teachings of Leo XIII., as a disciple follows the voice of his Master. As follows the voice of his Master. As
far as Leo could express a desire for
his successor, he has pointed to CarToronto, Toronto, Chamlets, Ontarie, 500, and \$1.00; all druggists,

The Deserted Household, dipal Sarto, We may then anticipate that the new Pontificate will not only not be in any sense a reversal of the policies of Leo, but will be

Leo's great work was formulated

in his encyclicals. He faced an in-

tellectual world that had torn up the very foundations of truth. Hence, dations, and to reaffirm the rights and duties of men to society, and of Christians to each other. The new Pope will watch over these newlylaid foundations until they may afford a secure footing for men of all nations and of all creeds. Pins X. s, naturally speaking, if we take ato account the traits of his character, just the man who is best fitted to do this work. Look at his picture, and his character can easily be read from it. His type is that of a

encyclical on the "Condition of

Labor," and make them issue in

practical form of relief for the alle viation of the condition of the work-

men. His head indicates a good

balance between his powers, so he is

extremes. He is a man of great de-

liberation. He is sensitive, but his

sympathies are always in control.

He has that peculiar poise of bead

and face in which students of char-

acter say that the eyeball is balanced

both ways. It looks within and it

sees without. Such is the man who

plete the work of the great Leo.

His reign will probably not be mem-

orable for the inauguration of new

things. Leo has done enough on

these lines for one century. But the

advance guard will now mark time

till the rest of the army comes up.

Pius X. will draw all bearts unto

him so that the constructive element

will solidify and make, he mogenous

The Eastern churches, too, are ready

They are showing signs that the

slavery of the civil power is becom-

ing well nigh unbearable. Their

been obliged to accept any infamy

and condone any crime, and then

publicly sing a "Te Doum" for it, as

Moreover, the new Pope is in

men, women and children.

any wasting disease,

women have to bear.

To the men Scott's Emul-

sion gives the flesh and

strength so necessary for the

For women Scott's Emul-

sion does this and more. It is

a most sustaining food and

tonic for the special trials that

To children Scott's Emul-

sion gives food and strength

the entire body of the Church.

asily see the great barm they must have done among the people, who hought so much of Our dear Lord. The Pharisees have a great many ollowers among us Christians, and man of great spirituality, with a heir sin is quite common nowadaye, kindly heart that goes out in sympathy to the poor in their sufferings. In this trait of his nature may be Nod their drooping heads and found his vast interest in social problems. As the result of his labors the Patriarchate of Venice is now overed with a system of institutions anybody else. This sin is so comlike co-perative banks and associations, belpful to the small tradesman and the peasant farmer. He has the practical side of his nature strongly developed. The new Pope holy confession. What is the true cause of this sin ? ciples that Leo has enunciated in his

This sin does not come from too till about his faults. Neither does the humble man has enough to carry t, for fully nine-tenths of all sins can be traced back to an abusive tongue The proud tongue sounds its own praises, it is content with itself. Hence it finds the greatest pleasure in holding up itself as a model of perfection, and looking down with ontempt on everybody else. Envy plays a great role in this werld. People who are jealous of their neighbor's prosperity, who envy him for the honor and good luck he may chance to have, are quick at hand to ridicule him, to speak bad of him, and in every possible way to give He will, in all probability, take

nnst hear the news, they must know

Our dear Lord in healing the man

looks as dark as it really is, until it stands boldly aside of clear and bril-Another great reason for this sin the willingness to listen to the slanderous tongue. If people had the courage to tell such slanderer to mind his own business and sween before his own door, he would soon keep still. But as long as there are people who furnish material or gossip, there will be plenty to isten to it only too eagerly, and in ncreases rapidly and great damage s done in a short time. Some people feel so lonesome, hence they seek to find some pastime. They ook up the neighborhood, their wicked tongue soon rakes up the atest news, and it will not be long, and the neighbors will know, what this and that one said and did, and the consequence is, peace and hapiness are soon destroyed. Must I give you examples of this sad result? The world is full of them, and

ever as yet suffered from the ongue of the slanderer. What makes this sin so common the facility with which it is commited. Time, place, and opporunity, how easily are they to be found! In company with others, visit, a chance meeting of a ter. It is an easy step from this to the English-speaking races. One of takes two to keep the thing going. It is often risky to steal; it is not an easy thing to poison one; but pilgrims, and it was easy to detect the tongue of the slanderer is althat his interest in things American ways ready, it knows no obstacle. was already awakened. He bas does not shrink from the holiest place or person. Just think of the numberless criticisms of the clergy! Your priest is not a saint, but a Scott's Emulsion is the means of life and of the en-

human being. Let him be ever so ealous, ever so untiring, ever so careful in his ways, he will be slandered by somebody, and this fell. His voice broke. His heart somebody is often one who pretends to be his best friend; for slander blazed. His words burned. His and hypocrisy are twin sistors. forment of life of thousands of Similar examples might be drawn from all walks of life, but the result is always the same. And still nobody wants to be guilty of this sin. The one says he meant no harm, cure of consumption and the that all the world knew what he repairing of body losses from had said; the other excuses himself n another manner-but will that lessen the damage? Think of the unhappiness, the positive destruction of so many happy homes, brought about by gossip-that eemed innocent at first and was more destructive at the end than worst cyclone that ever visited the

watched the growth of the Church | accuse him of faults of which you in the United States, and his admira- are guilty yourself. Be merciful tion has been elicited not only by and you will find mercy; listen the strength of the faith among the not to the evil tongue, ard you American people, but by the wonder- will not be molested with things ful expansion the Church has re- you cannot hear without sinning ceived. - Catholic World for Sep- and often sinning grievously. - B. B., in St. Anthony's Mersenger.

Sins of the Tongue. High and Low Church

There is a ye: y interesting situck of the palsy, said to him : "Son, tion in St. Stephen's Episcopa be of good heart, thy sins are forgiven thee." The Pharisees took up Church, this city, at present, which these words at once, and hypocrites well illustrates the statues of the as they were, misconstrued them, High and Low Church controversy and said within themselves: "This in that body and the accommodating man blasphemeth!" If we consider spirit of compromise shown by its their motives for doing so, we can clergy. The situation is briefly this: DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY Rev. Charles Schultz, rector of S Stephen's is a High churchman, and backed by one element in his parish. PAIN IN THE STOMACH. while the majority of the members of the parish are Low churchmen. Mr. Schultz wanted to conduct his services so that a little justruction on this according to the High Church ideas. point will not be out of place. When but most of his congregation threaten maintain that many of us Chris- ed to bolt if he did so. Thereupon he tians are guilty of the sin of slander, reached a Solomonian judgment and ust as the Pharisees were. I need decided that he would meet both the fear no contradiction from you or High Church and the Low Church Pleasant, Rapid, Reliable, Effectual. followers by alternating-having mon that very few are free of it, and High Church sevices one Sunday and what is worse, very few see the Low Church the next. Last Sunday wickedness of this sin, and hence marked the beginning of the comproseldom accuse themselves of it in mise era, and was "low" Sunday. The candles on the altar were doused and Mr Schultz appeared in rather evangelical garb and carried out the Low Church ceremonies-merely preachthe contrary, if you loved him as ing and praying. Next Sunday the much as yourself you would keep "Highs" have their inning. "Father" t spring from humility of heart, for at "Mass" in chasuble and alb with lighted candles on the altar, acolytes his own burdens. But pride, the and all accessories of a Cathoic cereprolific mother of so many sins, has mony. This commendable spirit produced this detestable sin and of compromise' of a weekly shedding nade the world miserable through of beliefs, it is hoped, will satisfy all paties, although there is a fear that the High churches will not appear on "Low" Sundays and the Low churchites will not appear on "High" Sunday. -Catholc Cinzen' Milwaukee.

"The bardest lesson that many aspiring young man can learn is begin with his shoulder to the wheel," says the Pittsburg Catholic, "He sees the inequalities in lite. Why can not he at a bound find affluence and ease? Socialism whispers in his ear that he is the victim of injustice that inequalities ought to be adjusted vent to their uncharitable foe ings by force. But good common sense, towards him. Then comes the un- if he has it, should tell him that even speakable delight some people derive allowing for the oppression and injusup the work of Leo on Christian from gossip. They must talk, they tice that undoubtedly exist in the busiss world to-day, still business could MINARD'S LINIMENT. not go on if everybody was a socialist. he latest, they desire to shine; and Superior mental attainments he will what is more natural than to bide easily learn, will put one man ahead their own defects and manifest the of another, and opportunities will also faults of the neighbor. Black never come to some, which do not come to others. He will see that the true man must take the world as he finds it, and simply resolve to do the best that his hands shall find to do, and not be ashamed or discontented over the outcome, however small that outcome may be. It is a positive injury to a young man to persuade himself that the world is in a conspiracy against him. He should entertain no delusion to the effect that success is a mere matter of chance. What should this manner the evil is spread, it be impressed and urged on the young man of the family, going out into the battle of life, the struggle for bread, is that he should take the world as be finds it, relying on himself, not expecting favors and really not desiring them. He should take pride in his own ability to pry open the entrance to success, not depending upon accident or luck."

Fugene Field used to amuse himself sometimes with his visitors. When he was talking he would suddenly stop, think a minute and call lucky, indeed, are you, if you have his assistant. Instantly his friend would snatch up a pad and listen ostentatiously. Then, with just enough hesitation to be impressive. Field would repeat from memory some poem that may have cost hours of painstaking labor. Between lines or stanzas he would resume his commonplace riend, nay even a visit to the house chat with the guest, as if the recling of God furnishes the material. It off of poetry was the merest incident. Often the most difficult part was to keep from laughing at the visitor's amazement.

When the poem was read to Field. he would apparently listen for a chance to correct, but he never found it. After that the visitor always had a good story to tell of the way "Gene" composed.

One of the novelists, referring to his hero, says: His countenance sank. His bair rose. His eyes blood froze. After reading this, one is puzzled to know whether the bero was a plumber, a bankrupt, or a human thermometor.

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"Whoever said that doesn't know said young Mrs. Torkins, "He was It is a Backache. more like a raging lion than a lamb."

died leaving a legacy to a favorite are sure to follow. world. You tell your secret to one, donkey, in order to secure its comfort, person he adds to it, and spreads it recently came into court and asked and thus the story goes from mouth for a decision as to who was to enjoy to mouth, worse and worse until the legacy after the donkey's de-

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ed to make the bread. Jane.-Laws, mum, an' it won't nake no difference, mum. It's

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"this here sui.'s too tight for me." "Vell, my friend," replied the misfit dealer, "pefore I vould let you lose so great a pargain, I will t'row in a bottle of anti-fat mit it."

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Bay. -Please, sir, give me a sand-

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Servant.-He's already taken the

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