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THE NOBBY TAILORS.

ed that none of the priests in Kingston were burt, except that he recoived a slight injury by being struck by a brick. The church is destroyed, and the priests' house sight and a more vivid remembrance was left in such condition as to be of the events of a century ago than was left in such condition as to be of the events of a century ago than done, and it was finally recognized by unsafe, and they were compalled to is evinced by most of his colleagues. Napolson in the Concordat of 1801.

opportunities for securing, on easy terms, a classical or com-mercial education. A little work during the vacation sea-son will secure this for the one worthily striving for such a boon, but who may not be in possession of sufficient money to realize his heart's desire. The facilities at our disposal was heard. One of the sisters, a the framers of the separation act took for granted that the old spirit of Gallican independence survived among French Catholics, and that if earthquake, and warned all present to leave immediately. They barely Pope Pius X. refused to accept the got out of the building when it col. provisions of the new law a large

Two neighbors may join and to any three young men who will fulfill the necessary, easy lapsed, killing a child in its fall. remit the amount in the one students of the College who have not been able to complete their course. In addition to this we have at our disposal quality to be good, otherwise four scholarships at the Surgeon Amee and Surgeon Norton, of the battleship Missouri and aided by sisters. The hospital received of Charlottetown A full course in this excellent Commercial more than fifty sufferers, including College may be won by any four young men or women, in persons with fractured bones and was configured; but the State took couched in proper terms is almost town or country, who will fulfill the easy conditions we skulle, cases of blood-peisoning, require. Whenever anyone satisfies the requirements in which resulted from neglect of either of the cases enumerated he or she will be given a cer- wounds, etc.

When the Prinz Eitel had docked offered. A rare opportunity is here placed within reach of and the company she had brought those desirous of acquiring a good education, and no time from Kingston were making their should be lost in taking advantage thereof. Only a little farewells, Father O'Donovan was Rishops and priests who would take to be repeated. Some years ago one

Jesuits, which was really Propag- forty thousands priests—the number their religion. Instantly advertise. one of the priests was injured. The and—took the oath prescribed, subscriptions cancelled. The manquake happened at the time when though many other priests and by ager 'got busy,' as the saying is, and asually commenced at 3 o'clock. As pricets who had taken the cath held the earthquake occurred at 3 30 it clanderstine meetings, and all over was most providential that the ser- France non juring priests secretly vice was omitted on that occasion. Had the building collapsed during the mission service, nothing would have saved the lives of the 1,400 men who were making the mission.

and one child who had remained in

not one boy was injured.

the Sisters are living on the grounds his belief in Christianity. The without shelter.

father Colline collected all the convention established the worship Jesuits about him and, after apport of the "Goddess of Reason" and 2,-tiening the districts of the stricken 346 French churches became city among them, be sent them out "temples of reason," into the streets and alleys and among strength could stand. The heroism true fold of Christ.

The Catholic Church

From the New York Sun.

M. Briand is showing more fore

proportion of the Bishops and priests In Winebester Park, the property church property and of retaining, national Catholic Church, indepen- ing searse carinatures of monks in dent of the Papacy.

In the early period of the first

baptised children and heard confer-

Toe National Convention, which Review.) It is not necessary for succeeded the Legislative Assembly, everyone to become a hermit or an numbered among its members suchorite in order to do God's wil; Distemper. Very Rev. Father Collins, the ad- Gregoire, Bishop of Bl. ie, and fifteen and to do God's will is to live per ministrator of the island, had order other Bishops, together with the feetly in his sight. The great ed an inspection of the children of twenty-six pricets who had taken mejority of us can not become the orphan asylum for 3 o'clock on the oath. The anti-Christian wave, monks and nuns, we must live in ders give women prompt relief from Monday afternoon, and this fact however, rose higher and higher, the world; we must eat and drink monthly pains and leave no bad undoubtedly was the means of sav- until the convention stopped the and work and play and mourn and after effects whatever. Be sure you ing many young lives. The inspec-payment of stipends and eventually rejoice as those around us. Yet we get Milburn's Price 20 and 25 centr, tion was taking place in the large declared that no religion would be can lead good lives, nay, perfect all dealers. yard when the earth quake came, tolerated by the State. Thencefor- lives. God does not require of us ward, for the advanced spirits in the convention, the difference between serve him perfectly in our state of always stay late at your office these In the priests' residence there priests who had taken the oath and life. But how can we, amid all the nights. I don't see that you gain vere but four or five priests at the non-juring priests disappeared. One distractions of the workaday world, anything by it. time and they all succeeded in mak of the forty-two Bishops and priests serve God perfectly? Here is what ing their escape without injury. At who were members of the conven- Cardinal Newman says on this St. George's College the boys had tion was guillotted for during to say point: been gathered by Father Dinand in that, fortunately for society, the exa study hall on a verandah. The tirpation of all religion was an abentire building fell in, but the iron solute impossibility. Others, again, verandah remained standing, and hid themselves, and at last Gregoire sat alone in the convention, with his The church at Above Rocks, ten tongure and is a garb which showed miles from Kingston, was destroyed, be meant to remain a Bishop. When as were also the Franciscan Sisters' the Archbishop of Paris, whose convents at Kingston and at Nun's example was followed by several Pen. The nuts are camping on others, abjured his faith in order to their grounds at Nun's Pen. The show compliance with the will of property of the Sisters of Mercy at the people, Gregoire rose and amid

high water mark of the anti-Chris-Immediately after the quake tian wave was reached when the

The reaction came quickly. Bethe debris to do whatever work their fore six months had passed France was stready tired of the new wor. of these priests will never be fully ship, and in May, 1794, Robespierre known, Some of them worked con- made an end of it by declaring that tinually for two days and a night the French nation believed in the without rest or food. Hundreds of existence of a Supreme Being and in people were seen kneeling in rowe the immortality of the soul. The n the streets, awaiting their turn to festivals of the Sapreme Being soon ng the sacrament of penance, and 1795) the convention had to give nundreds of others were seen im- way to public opinion and to decree ploring the priests to baptize them liberty of worship; a decree which that they might obtain the course of course, was especially favorable

According to W. C. Cummer, a el "emporarily" to the citizens and hears but little, but whose deeds of manufacturer of Cleveland, who the commune the free use of the charity should evoke public appremanufacturer of Cleveland, who was at Port Antonio when the buildings "that were originally inshock came, it was the priests and sisters who got the hysterical natives quieted down after the shock. The priests and sisters walked up and down among the people camped in the streets. Right in the streets. Right in the streets was set on foot all over France, a Crimean War.

Heroic Work of Oatholic ceiving the blessings of the fathers, proof of unshakable attachment to all fear seemed to leave the masses the ancient Church. When in and they settled down resignedly to Ostober, 1795, the National Convenawait whatever fate there was in tion was succeeded by the Directory Fathers O'Donovan, Goeding, store for them. Among those most the Catholics were in a far better Stanton and McGinney, of the motive in organizing relial for the position than they had occupied stockety of Jesus, who were given a victima prior to the departure of the mission in Kingston, Jamaics, at the time of the carthquake, have arrived in New Xork on the Hamburg American steamship Prince Eitel Friedrich. Rather O'Donovan stat-Constitution was set seide, and the Bishops who had taken the oath de-clared that they were willing to retire and to do all they could in order to promote religious peace. The work of the counter revolution was

At the time of the carthquake Father O'Donovan was conducting the exercise of a retreat at the convent achool, when a rumbling noice that the canaration act.

The French clergy are more united to-day than they were in the closing years of the eighteenth contury, for not a single Bishop and very few pricets have accepted the provisions of the separation acts How, then, can the auti Catholice hope for better success at the pres-

Items of Interest.

whose feelings are wounded at see shop windows, newspapers, etc., have the remedy for all such insol French Revolution church property ence in their own hands. Present over the duty of maintaining divine always effective. Men of traffic are service and of providing for the sup. ever intent on a tracing customers; port of the clergy. To attach the and the moment they discovered clergy to the Revolution a so-called that anything being done by them "O.vil Constitution" was drawn up is calculated to drive customers awar in November, 1790, and stipends that moment witnesses a change of were to be payable only to those tactics; and the blunder is unlikely months thereafter a larger number great offense to its Jewish patron-Although all the property of the of Bishops and between thirty and by publishing some elar against ands property, was destroyed, but has been put as high as sixty thous. ments began to be withdrawn and few of the many buildings were occupied. There were four persons in refused to do so. In August, 1792, section. Whereupon he directed the the esthedral when the edifice the Legislative Assembly enacted a edi ors to be good to the Jews of your children. Give them Dr Low's collapsed, and of these three were killed, the fourth, a woman, saved berself by jumping into a confession fourteen days, but many of the suppley who should needlessly give all from which she was rescued. al, from which she was rescued clergy who would not take the oath them offense. Catholics in any com later. A mission for men was to the Civil Constitution chose munity in the United States are as going on in the cathadral, but on rather to live in hiding in France great a power as the Jews. If they Sairzerland once." account of the sultriness of the than to emigrate. Many laymen really wanted to, they could reform weather it was decided to omit the who considered the churches des- the stage and the press, and do did. afternoon service. This service corated by the services of those many other things which they lesve undono,"

> the impossible. He only asks us to work of the day perfectly, and we need not go beyond this to seek for perfection. You need not go out of he round of the day. I insist on this because I think it will simplify our views, and fix our exertions on gingor sickening. Price 25c.

a definite plan, It you ask me what you are to do in order to be perfect, I say, first: Do not lie in to leave it to the military expett. bed beyond the due time of rising; Alta Cottage was all destroyed, but howls of execution bore witness to make a good visit to the Blossed Sac Por reveral minutes he remained give your first thoughts to Got ; you consider the deadliest?" your evening meditation well; examine yourself daily; go to bed in good time, and you are already per-Here then is a Lenten bint, Sure y we can begin this Lent, to do the things of the day well, and so contince to do them benceforth. By

imperfect, sainte and sinners, moying steadily, swiftly and surely. Sis'er Joseph Caraber, who died lation which their Catholic neight to the priests who had not taken the recently at Linark, Scotlard, was bors were given-of dying in the oath. In June of the same year the one of those heroines of the Cath-

so acting we will, be doing God's

will, and to do G a's will, is to live

perfect life-a life that will be re-

warded in the eternity toward which

we are all, good and had, perfect and

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They had a dispute, and agreed "What bullet," they asked, " do

rament; say the Angelus devoutly; in a brown study. Then he locked eat and drink to God's glory; say up with the air of one who had the Rosary well; be recollected; settled the matter finally and dekeep out of bad thoughts; make finitely. "The one that hits," he

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Many Women Suffer UNTOLD AGONY FROM KIDNEY TROUBLE.

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Sessional Notes.

weeks in session and in that time to hold such a meeting. If a meeting were called at Charlotte-task of passing the address in town he would attend it, he said.

As we have already pointed out, the Leader of the Opposition and seconder of the address, in powerful words and logical arguour delegates could not possibly subsidy was agreed upon at the were not represented at 'all. It came as a matter of course, in accreases agreed upon at that conference. Where our delegates failed was in not putting in special claims for our Province in view of our special position. The opportunity to do this was afforded by the very first resolution passed at the opening of the Ottawa Conference. Columbia's claims to special consideration were put in by Premier McBride and were to some extent. considered and allowed. One hundred thousand dollars a year extra, for ten years were, were voted for the Pacific Province. Had our delegates put in a claim for one hundred and twenty thousand a year for our increased cost of education, public works, asylums and other public institutions since Confederation, it could not reasonably be refused. That was not the only particular in which our delegates failed to safeguard the interests of our Province, as was pointed out by the Leader of the Opposition. Most indefensible of all, they failed to safeguard our behalf of the Government. He Province, so far as receiving had been one of the delegates to our per capita allowance on our the Ottawa conference and he maximum population is concerned. felt the time had come for him to negligence of our delegates we load of responsibility be carried in stand to lose \$5,000 a year forth- that connection. It was curious with, and to lose still more ac- to notice that his version of the cording as our population may conference proceedings differed so disagreeable to them. In this they decrease. This is what will materially from that of the happen if the conclusions of the Leader of the Government. Evi-Ottawa conference are crystallized dently they were getting into a into law and form the basis of an tight place and the story must be on the Government batteries amendment to the British North
America Act. All these points that the question of the per capita

tight place and the story inuse to scathing language he shewed up the utter failure of the delegates in the duty to our Province and detailed the large

the Leader of the Opposition.

Saskatchewan were included, with for us the restoration of our six Manitoba and British Columbia, representatives in the Dominion and Prince Edward Island dropp- Parliament. Mr. Aylesworth on of our Legislature. guard our rights in this particular.

Mr. Morson followed the Premeech showed the weakness of the position assumed by the Leader of the Government and the untenable ground occupied by

reply to the speech, which his Since then he had said, in answer The Premier could not get away fro Honor the Lieutenant Governor, to requests to attend other meet- the fact that delegates had been sent 9 against delivered on the opening day ings, that he should report to the delivered on the opening day lings, that he should report to the respective claims; but there was noth-ling to show that our delegates ever dress is but the work of two or any meetings. But, in the face of three days; but the fact that the this he had sent out a report of merely the terms of the resolutions pre-Government have on this occasion the proceedings of the conference, of subsidy on account of decrease of subsidy on account of decrease of subsidy on account of decrease of population. Why did not the Proceedings of the proceedings of the conference, of subsidy on account of decrease of population. the end of a fortnight seems to meetings in the first district of have afforded much joy to the Queen's at a by election and had safe guarded, instead of coming here and chair it manifests its idlogy by hyst have our Province added to the four ically shouting "Seventeen to seven." faithful followers of the Premier defended the doings of the con-That they got a bad scare during ference. The financial results of the discussion was manifestly the conference had been the chief evident from remarks that fell question discussed at these meetfrom the Leader of the Govern- ings; at one of these meetings the contribution to the debate on the Foresters Hall, Mount Stewart, on ment himself. But it remained Premier had said he expected the subsidy question. He pointed out Friday evening last. The meeting for the Patriot the Government increased subsidies would appear that Ontario, Manitobs and Brit- was called by the people to hear organ, to indicate the feeling of in the Dominion eitimates this ish Columbia had put in special the discussion of the subsidy ques-

relief produced by the final pass- year. But they have not thus far. claims; but Prince Edward Island tion and other matters of importing of the address The organ Mr. Morson brushed aside the had not put in any claims in writ- ance now in controversy between was fairly beside itself; it simply sophistry indulged in by members ing. For this they should be this Puovince and the Dominion went into hysterics and gave free on the Government side, relative consured. Why did they not? Government. Mr. H. F. Feehan expression to its idiotic malignity. to the \$70,000 giving Prince Ed- Up to the present they have failed presided. The best of order preward Island more per capita than to show us that they had safe vailed and the speakers were atany other Province. This subsidy guarded the interests of this Pro- tentively listened to. The speakwas not calculated on a per capita vince. He considered it very ers were J. A. Mathieson, Esq., basis at all. It was an allowance doubtful that we would get the Leader of the Opposition; W. A. for legislature and government seventy thousand dollars in the O. Morson, M. L. A.; Messrs. reference to Mr. Carvell's threat, and a Province with a small near future. It will not be paid James McIsaac and W. E. Bentley. and quoted the Montreal Star which met pointed out the untenableness proportionately until all the Provinces are united When the speeches were concluded said Mr. Carvell should either make of the position occupied by the more for these purposes than one on the matter, and it has yet to be the following resolution was good his words or acknowledge himdelegates to the Ottawa Confer- with a large population. Mr. shown that British Columbia will moved by Mr. H. D. Coffin, second- self "a cowardly slanderer and was that the Premier and Mr. gates had ample opportunity to Hughes did not carry out the ex- present special claims. Why did have done less than they did. pressed wish of this Legislature in they not do so? If our delegates As a matter of fact they might as its amendment last year to the could not have persuaded their co well have stayed home; for the resolution of 1902. This was for delegates to recognize our claims, \$70,000 additional to our specific the purpose of safe-guarding our they should have done as Premier rights to our per capita allowance McBride of British Columbia did Conference of 1887, at which we on the maximum population. walk out the door. Our delegates Could the delegates explain why the direction of the Legislature in and Mr. Fielding. These gentle its session of 1906 was not carried out? The Premiers of British Columbia and Ontario put in their special claims and because

Premier McBride kicked he got a million of money for his Province. what did our delegates get? Nothing only the increase allowed by the resolutions of 1887. What did they try to get in addition thereto? Nothing. Referring to the declaration of the Premier to the effect that nothing was discussed except the specific increases for government and legislatures, Mr. Morson asked if that were so, how was it that British Columbia received a hundred thousand a year; relative to the per capita tax was amened in favor of Saskatchewan and Alberta; how was it that Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia are to get over a million dollars for purposes other than government and legislation, while Prince Edward Island gets not one cent

Hon. Mr. Hughes followed were vigorously pressed home by allowance had been discussed. As

a matter of fact he said this question had been discussed for several In his reply, the Leader of the days. He said the Island dele-Government spoke long and loud, gates had urged the application to and digressed in many directions; Prince Edward Island of the were astounded at amount of informabut he failed to convince his list- smenament to subsection C. ineners that he and his co-delegate tended to secure the subsidy on Island. The Premier declared Mr. Aylesworth would not agree Island. The Premier declared Mr. Aylesworth would not agree member in the House, who had been that the only financial question with them and told them it was there during the debates relative to our Premier McBride from power, made for Alberta, a man thoroughly ac-

there of these centlem money from the Dominion treasthis way the rights and claims of

referring to the importance of Premier's inconsistency regarding the delegates were quite argry bethe public meetings held in differ- cause meetings had been called ent parts of the Province. When in different parts of the Province to

> Mr. Prowse made a valuable took the word of Mr. Aylesworth men, said Mr. Prowse, have already been mistaken and they may quite possibly be mistaken again.

Mr. Fraser said he doubted in his ates had given away our rights in the matter of the per capita subsidies, and doubt on that matter. If our delegate had done all their duty they should they had done to the people at public ier had yet explained this matter to the report was before us and this shows itoba, British Columbia, Saskchewan and Alberta are. The question is have they dropped us out of the class we ates got nothing more for us than was his fellows have a duty to perform in

to put in a special claim; but the records doing. He went back to his people and in a general election was triumphantly sustained at the polls. Why did not

progressed and doubtless felt that no much more would be heard on a subject were disapponted; for no sooner had nouncement than Mr. Mathieson con manced to pour in a vigorous onslaught amounts of money and the large intheir conduct at the Conference. Mr.
A. J. McDonald followed the Leader of the discussion. He said he was the only

Mr. Murdock McKinnon after just der ly done away with and our other griev-

Mount Stewart Meeting

A large and enthusiastic meeting of electors was held in the

"Resolved, that this meeting of electors held at Mount Stewart ask the Legislature now in session not to give its consent to any re duction of the per capita subsidy now allowed by law to this Pro-

"Resolved, that the Governmen of this Province do present to the Government of Canada the claim of this Province for additions subsidy to meet the increased expenditure of the Province for education, maintenance of asylums agriculture and public works.

"And further Resolved, that special claim be presented for additional consideration and re cognition on account of the specia conditions existing in this Prov ince and the non-fulfilment of the

A hearty vote thanks was ten dered the chairman and the meet ng closed with three cheers for

Ottawa Weekly Letter.

Heart to Heart Talk.

Ottawa, Feb 23rd, 1907. This has been a rather lively wee were two warm debates on personal asinuations, one motion of want of confidence, the beginning of an inquiry into Mr. Hyman's resignation omething doing in the Public Accounts Committee, a serious trouble oncitiation Bill, involving a direct uestion of veracity between him and e Parliamentary agent of the Railway Brotherhoods and a Prince Edward Island day which included an indirect attack on the Finance. Min

ister by one of his colleagues. Two

In the debate on the address Mr. gainst Mr. Foster and other members On several occasions since slurs and will now be kept under better conintimations have been thrown at Op- trol. position members. Mr. Carvell re- A REAL CHARGE OF GRAFT. cently flung out the intimation that Mr. Bennett would be put upon his nee. Mr. defence. On Tuesday of this week threats. They are coming forward

INDEPENDENT ADVICE

of Parliament had been gradually lowered during the last ten years, and ment and the dignity of the Hous

been waiting a fortnight for Mr. Carvell to make his charges, and be was

now prepared in the House or out t to endorse the language of the Star. MR. FOSTER SPEAKS. Mr. Foster took occasion to say

hat he too held insinuation should top or charges begin. He had been told before the House met that his mouth would be closed for this Sesion, but he had clearly shown that o man had power to close his mouth or the Raport of the Insurance Comthe question of the Foresters, it had been given out from the inside that to make accusations, or the House slurs and insinuations had better jackals and supress some of his supporters if he wished to avoid such inbeir consequences.

THE OPPOSISION POSITION. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was apologetic. He deprecated any references to maters under investigation, and was oposed to insinuation at any time, But ne did not agree with Mr. Bourassa that the time had come for a general inquiry. Meanwhile he would do his

the Premier that if it should appear He would say further in regard to the insurance investigation that the opposition party in the House intend ed to have it dealt with before the session closed, and would see that the session did not come to an end with-

was to clear the air. Probably back bench supporters of the Government

Meanwhile the Conservative mem-

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Mr. Herren, and further explained

On the 27th of May, 1902 an application was made to the Department when there was some hing that be of the Interior on behalf of H. P. ught to say. He had been waiting Brown of Montana for a closed lease of 60,000 acres, west of Bow River. mission. He knew well that long The concession was granted March before the Commission had taken up 1903, the applicant to pay in advance 6 months rental or \$603.81. Mr. Brown did not sign the lease or pay Foster was to be broken. That was the rent. He was not visible. But the advance announcement. But he in December 1903 his lease was inknew that he had done no wrong, cluded with those of McGregor and and was prepared to meet any Hitchcock (of whom much has been charges. Until members were ready heard already) in the irrevocable leases, good for twenty one years. had some relevant matter before it the In January 1904, the Department wrote to Mr. Brown's address asking top. The Premier should call off his him to sign the lease and pay the rent. Mr. Brown was never heard from though frequent letters were idents as that of two days before and sent him during two years, until he owed \$2,400 rent. Meanwhile told that it was taken. It is clear

MR. OLIVER MENTAL CHARGES. Mr. Sifton went out and Mr Oliver best to restore the dignity of the

In ringing tones Mr. Borden told M. P., one of the parties to the Saskat the Premier that if it should appear that a member had done anything unsubtry of bis position in the House he was ready to assist to probe the matter to the bottom. There should matter to the bottom. There should be an end of clara and inquented. Mr. Adamson had been carrying about during the two years that the dewanted all the arrears of cent cancelled and a new lease started at that date ment was not giving any more twenty-

ENTER THE BROTHER-IN-LAW. defence. On Tuesday of this week threats. They are coming forward in connection with these land deals, of Mr. Adamson's brother in law Mr. Adamson's brother in law Mr. Adamson had glunder. The grafters and middlemen get the grafters and middlemen get the grafters. They are coming forward in connection with these land deals, of Mr. Adamson's brother in law Mr. Turiff, M. P. After Mr. Adamson had glunder. The whole 60,000 acres has The country has heard a good deal. had done, or tired to do, the best the maximum population. But Sir the Opposition and contributed a most Government delegation sent with Rx. week it was Robins Irrigation deal. Turiff, M. P. After Mr. Adamson bad Governor McGennis to British This week another case of land graft made his choice and got his revocable been shut out from use for four year Columbia, in the vain attempt to drive was exposed. Mr Herron, member lease. Mr. Turiff appealed to the while this deal was maturing. that the only financial question discussed at the Conference was and necessary. So rather than disagree with these members of the specefic subsidies for government and legislation. If that were so, our delegates might as well have been home, for these specific subsides were not a matter of dispute. They had been agreed upon as the delegates of have not since been agreed upon as the British Columbia and Manipoliton and Alberta slong wish British Columbia and Manipoliton and allowed our rights be asserticed in the borning for the point of the Dominion Cavinet, our content of the Dominion Cavinet, our content of the delegates of the proposition of the delegates of the point of the delegates of the proposition of the delegates of the delegates of the proposition of the delegates of the delegates of the proposition of the delegates of t

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until the favorites had obtained the ranchers wanted this land but were lease and then pay them their rake off. The Galway Horse Company came into that if Mr. Brown was missing some existence in 1904 and disappeared in body with a political pull was bolding 1906 It never had any horses or cattle Its headquarters was bundreds of miles from the grazing country. It was apparently organized for the purpose did not appear and pay his back rent son, M. P., of J M. Adamson, his wife, At this critical moment A. J. Adamson who is a sister of Mr, Turriff, M. P., and

not satisfied with what he had. He they were dated. This is experienced

of the Adamson and Turiff interview

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business how much money Mr. Adamson made out of the deal. This is their way of saying that the genuine settler ation at all, but is fair game for any the deal was endorsed by a party majority, though it is fair to the better Liberals to say it was reduced to thirty-one by the refusal of more than twenty

Not only has he failed to advance that scheme, but his administration has miserably short of providing adequate steamship communication of a regular mail service. Furthermore, ugh the Government owns the Railrays on the Island and the connecting lines on the mainland, with the steamships connecting the two, yet freight rates paid on traffic to and from the Island are oppressively high. They are in fact two or three times larger than the highest rates known in Kastern Canada elsewhere, and double the rates in the West which are a prepetual cause of complaint. Disclosures on this point by Messrs. Martin, Lefurgey and McLean, showing that the worst transportation monopely in Canada is con trolled by the Government, produced a

COLLRAGUE.

In the course of this discussion the Minister of Finance received a severe and well merited scolding from the Minister of Marine. The Island members are loyal to the union, but to show the seriousness of the situation they quoted from the local press and local epeakers some strong language declar-ing that the Province would be justified in secession, since the terms of union have been broken. Mr. Brodeur was shocked with this language. "I am forry," he said, "that a newspaper has been publishing articles declaring that rom the Dominioa. These utterance hould not be allowed." Mr. Broden went on to condemn the paper "which is trying to create sentiments of discon ent." The minister indignantly insisted that all the Provinces owe allegiance to Confederation, and declaimed against any person or paper taking "the disloyal course of breaking Confederaion." There was more of the same kind. Now when it is remembered hat the seat immediately before Mr Brodeur belongs to Mr. Fielding, the eader of a recent secession movement Nova Scotia, who as Premier of his Province did his best to smash Confederation it will be understood that Mr Brodenr's attack made some sensation. For Mr. Fielding did morethan talk. He removed resolutions in he Nova Scotia House. He led a repeal campaign throughout the country. He caused his party to take what Mr. Brodeur plainly and truthfully calls "a disloyal course." It is said that Mr. Fielding aspires to the Premiership. One would judge that he will not reach that position if Mr. Brodeur can help

CANADA IN THE BACKGROUND This week the correspondence be was broughtdown. In it the Canadian Lord Eigin wants to know what resolu tions Canada will bring forward. Australia, New Zealand and South Africa have propositions concerning at mperial Counci!, preferential trade, nternational relations, Colonial repreentation in the Council of Defence. coasting trade, immigration, patent law Imperial treaty, etc. Canada alone has othing to bring forward. Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues go to the Conference the Empire to offer in the way of sugges thoughtful and suggestive addresses deivered in the Hoose on Monday of last week are in sharp contrast to the attwhose patriotic and illuminating review of the situation, and inspiring and practical suggestions of future policy their truth and inspiration. All the Fath-

al outlay making \$8,300. The balance 2,190 was Lodge's rake off. Mr Hewson testified that he could have hought the land for the Bailway Department or

A bomb exploded in the oathedral at Madrid on Friday last. Divine service was going on at the time and the explo-

At Reval, Russia, on Monday—Baron Budberg, a chief of the nobility and mem upon by six men while out driving and vants. The other was wounded. The pockets of the dead man were rifled by the assailants who escaped.

of Ireland which sailed from Halifax or Sunday Feby 24th, at 1.15 a. m. arrived at Bar Light, Liverpool, on Saturday last at 7 a. m. Allowing four hours difference in time she made the run in six days, one hour and forty-five minutes, or three hours and fifteen minutes faster than the Empress of Britain on her last trip. This

J. J. Stewart, editor and principal owner of the Halifax Herald died at his of last week. He was a lawyer by pro fession, and was for a time a law partner strong impression.

FIELDING REBUKED BY HIS founders of the Herald in 1875 and had been sale editorial manager since 1878.

> ured as the result of a head on collision Tuesday of last week. The night express leaving Halifax for St. John on that evening collided with the incoming C. P. B. express from Montreal. The fireman and baggagemaster of the C. P. R. train were instantly killed and the driver of the same train was so badly scalded and injured internally that he died a few hours

On Friday last, Mr. Patrick McClockey deply while alone on his way home from city and after finishing his business started Death overtick him on the way; fo McCloskey was found dead in the sleigh Heart failure is assigned as the cause of death. He was about 65 years of age and leaves allarge family,

The third of the course of special Lenten sermons was preached in St. Dunby Rev. Dr. McMillan. His theme was Timothy; "All scripture inspired of God started out by showing the difference b tween what was and what was not inspiration. He showed that Adam was taugh by revelation; by God Himself what was cessary to work out his salvation. The flood that was to come upon the earth was revealed to Nosh by Almighty God, and Nosh was ordered to prepare for it. But neither Adam or Noah was commanded to write down these things; therefore they were not inspired. Inspiration is not of God, by which He moves the will and home in St. Peter's Bay. The deceased enlightens the intellect of the writer. so that he cannot write what is not true. Inspiration operates on the will and the write the Gospels. God is the prime author and mover in matters of inspiration the writer is the instrument setting down the truths of God, under divine guidance. The Old and New Testaments are inspired. The Jews believed the O'd Testament was them up to the coming of our Saviour. Our Lord Himself, many times during His nspiration of the Old Testament. ndifference will hardly command itself the Scriptures," He says, when asked conmany other occasions our Divine Redeemer, referring to His approaching passion and death, declared these things should come to pass in order that the Scriptures should be fulfilled. All these points, the Rev. preacher elaborated and embellished. The Rev. preacher next proved the inspiration of the New Testament. The Apostles carried the Scriptures with them whe

because they knew they contained the word were worthy of the occasion.

ANOTHER MONCTON LAND DEAL

In the Auditor-General's etatement recently brought down there is record of a payment of \$10,490 to R. W. Hewson was a witness in the Publication of the Bible, and the testified that Rev. preacher developed in plain and elegant terms. Our Lord, said the Government did not burn the Rev. preacher, has given us a church and inspiration. All the Faunt who was on the Stanley for Georgetown, whether mentally or physically, is more therefore the first the stanley for Geo son for properties bought at Moncton the inspiration of the Bloke, and the testified the Intercolonial. On Friday Mr.

He was was a witness in the Public Accounts Committee. He testified that the Rev. prescher, has given us a church to test the land to the Rev. prescher, has given us a church to test the land to the Rev. prescher, has given us a church to test the land to the Rev. prescher, has given us a church to test the land to the Rev. prescher, has given us a church to test the land the land at the land at the land the land to the land the from him at all, but from Matthew Lodge, who will be remembered as the middleman or intermediary in the Moneton deal exposed last year. Mr. He won swore that the recent purchases like those of 1904 were made by him as solicitor for Lodge. He paid \$7,900 for land and damages and Lodge paid him \$250 for his services and \$150 additional output of the showed was untenable. Another extreme opinion is that the writers were inthe land for the Railway Department or anyone else for the same price as be paid when he bought for Lodge.

Premier Tweedy of New Brunswick has been appointed Lieut. Governor of that Province in place of Governor Russwall deceased.

Opinion that could not be held. The proper opinion pegarding implication is that the passangers on board from Pictou Istanda, after which she tries for George and substance of what they set down, rot as to the exact words, in which they expressed their thoughts. The Bible is the word of God; it contains the history of the Word made floth. Blessed are they who where the word of God keep it.

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

The general Provincial elections

Crawford Sanderson, Greenwich, Kings County, received a telegram Monday an ouncing the death of his brother, Hamnond Sanderson in Sandon, B. C. Sanderson was about forty years of age cause of his death was pneumonia. revelation. Inspiration is a grace, a gift body is new on the way to his former was well known throughout the eastern part of this Province and was very highly esteemed. He leaves his aged mother, intellect. God moved the Evangelists to two brothers and two sisters at home to

covered in Auturn Settlement in the Fort Augustus district. Some eight houses have been flagged and it is thought to be in several other families in the locality.

In several other families in the locality.

The several other families in the locality. inspired; this belief was universal among in several other families in the locality. several weeks. People have been ill but public life on earth, bore testimony to the not seriously and no one thought it was smallpor. Certainly it has had a chance ing for something on the mantle-pies to spread both in town and country: for her little dress took fire and in a fe to spread both in town and country; for to to to two as usual and travelling about.

Precautions are taken new; but no one knows where a case may break out.

People should be vaccinated as far as possible and other necessary precautions should be taken. Let us hope the disease of Dr. McDonald, of Peake's Station, the state of Dr. McDonald, of Pe should be taken. Let us hope the disease may not have spread very widely before

Clerkin of the Post Office Department

DIED

On February 27th, at her residence, King St. in the 88th year of her age, Mrs. Mary McInnis, relicit of the late

At Souris, on the 20th ult., of chorosis of the liver, Angus Neil McDonald, in the 82nd year of his age. May his soul

At Fairville, Lot 49, Margaret, wife of Duncan Carmichael, aged 74 years. She leaves to mourn a disconsclate husband three sons and two daughters. Decease was a loving wife and mother, and much esteemed by her acquaintances. May her soul rest in peace. (Boston papers please copy.)

or Dr. McDonald, of rease's claude, the poor little child grew worse, until death ended her suffering, and her spirit tool its flight to Him who said: "Suffer little children to come unto Me."

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Sixtus Maclellan

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Litel Quarter 7d. 4h. 42m. d. m. New Moon 14 d. 2b. 15m. a. m. First Quarter 21d, 9h. 10m. p. m Full moon 29d. 3h. 44m. p. m.

1 Fri 6 556 02 7 37 11 59 11 56 of Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded me to try it. I advise all to take it. It me to take it. It me to try it. I advise all to take it. It me to try it. I advise all to take it. It me to try it. I advise all to take it. It me to try it. I advise all to take it. It me to try it. I advise all to take it. It is me to take it. It is me to take it. It is me to take it. It is me

A Votive Shrine.

(Written for the Sacred Heart Review by Mary Frances Goessmann.)

This shripe is in the famous old France, which the writer had the privilege of vising while in Paris, a few years ago]

Oh, honored shrine, 'mid hallowed Methinks they sorrow great; Through long, cruel hours of patient

Your votive tapers darkened

While faithful hearts in mildness Wearing her badge.

Fain would these flames of love All yester-night, in dreams I lived

Those happy times once more, We knelt before a Virgin Queen, Offering sweet beads in fervent

And God looks down with tender

On Pontiff strong in Peter's chair!

The Abbey, Fort-Aug- local interest. ustus.

selected as a convenient centre from the great glen of Albyn, at the west. from the designs of the late P. P. ern extremity of Loch Ness, and is, Pugin; the adaptation of the other therefore, on the banks of the great portions was carried out under the waterway of Scotland known as the late Mr. Joseph Hansom. Caledonian Canal. Fort Augustus not only commende all the available with its pleasing variety of tower roads and passes in the district, but and pinnacle and gabled roof, repos in recent years it has become cor- ing among the verdure of thick-clad veniently accessible from all the trees; with its foreground of water great centres in the South through and its background of rugged mounthe opening of the Invergarry and tains, cannot fall to arrest the eye of Fort Augustos Railway.

Although the name of Fort Aug. Catholic visitor with pleasure. ustus has been applied to the village | The Abbey Church is not yet built, contiguous to the monastery, the Seventeen years ago the foundation proper name of the locality-Kil- stone was laid, but unforseen events oumin—is more venerable, and car-ries back the history of this High-community are, therefore, still obland village to the very times of St, liged to carry out the selema services Columba. St. Columba preached of the Liturgy in a temporary strucin the district, and St. Cumin, one of ture. bis disciples, in all probability found ed the ancient "Kil." During the tion with the monastery may be middle ages the land about Kilcumin summarised as follows: In 1876. was probably the property of the the 14 h of September, the founds. m icks of Beauly, and their rights to tion stone of the buildings was solthe fishing in Look Ness are referred to in ancient charters. The district of Fo t Augustus in the 16th century formed part of the estate of the chief of Clan Fraser-the Lord Lovat who, on account of his connection with the rising of '45, forfeited not only his estate, but also his life. Fort Augustus was captured by Jacobite army on their southern march, but was afterwards re-occupied by the victorious troops of Calloden.

The captured Lord Lovat was confined in one of its dungeons before being taken to London for execution, and from its walls leaged those terrible companies of soldiers who laid waste and almost depopulated the country; and committed the barbarities by which the "Butcher" Dake of Cumberland completed the subjugation of the Highlands. The Fort continued to be occupied by the soldiers till the time of the Crimean War; it was then practic. aly vacated till 1867, when it was

All Stuffed Up

22 Fri 6 17 6 30 7 01 4 59 3 48 the present Lady Lovet, undertook 23 Sat 6 15 6 31 2 51 6 14 4 52 the work. Owing to the munificent 24 Son 6 18 6 22 3 34 7 37 5 32 donations of Scottish, English and 25 Mon 6 11 6 34 4 15 8 26 7 25 trith Cathelies, the work of transforming the sombre Fort into a large 28 Thu 6 03 6 37 5 52 10 22 10 12 and beautiful Gothic monastery was 29 Fri 6 046 39 rises 10 .55 11 02 speedily accomplished. Among the 30 Sat 6 02 6 40 7 42 11 27 11 44 principal benefactors, besides the late 31 Sun 6 00 6 41 8 55 12 00 12 26 Lord Loyat, the names of the Marquis of Bate, Rev. Sir D. O. Hunter-Blair, and the Duke of Norfolk may be mentioned.

When Prior Vaughan set to work

o adapt the buildings, the Fort consisted of four portions, forming a square, and connected at the corners by angular bastions. Two of these bastions, and the building between church of Our Lady of Victory, Paris, them on the south side of the square, were completely removed. The building on the east side was converted into the monastery proper; that on the north into a college, and that on the west into a guest-house. All these buildings are connected by bandsomely-built cloisters, which enclose a quadrangle a hundred feet

The principal external feature of the monastery, as it faces Loch Ness on the eastern side, is the great tower, adorned with a canopied statute of St. Columba. This tower, some 140 feet in height, contains the great "Mary Bell." over a ton in weight, which announces day by day the Angelus and the hours of Mass and Divine Office. The ground floor of this part of the building conains the valuable library of the community, the calefactory and the refectory. The latter is embellished with fifteen stained glass windows representing the armorial bearings Ab, would to Heaven! it soon may of the more important benefactors. On the north side, facing the Like days gone by in peace, serene. Oaledonian Canal, is the college with

May angels guard this favored shrine! its tower in Scottish Baronial style, As priests chant low for belp Divine, 110 feet bigh. This tower contains a clock with four dials and a set of nine bells. The former study-hall has been recently fitted up as a museum containing objects of much

The guest house, on the west side. is used for the reception and enter-Fort Augustus, as its name im- tainment of visitors and for the conplies, was originally a military sta- venience of clergy who desire to tion. Together with Fort George make retreats. The basement, with and Fort William, it served to form i's arched roof, guard rooms and a stronghold for soldiers who were entrance, remains much as it was in garrisoned in the Highlands after the days of the military occupation. the Jacobite Rising. Fort Auguene A portion of the ancient most is still was built in 1729, and the spot was to be seen below the hospice walls. The renovation of the structure which to overawe the Highlanders which serves as the guest house, who had risen to serve their Prince together with the cloisters and the in 1716. It is the middle point of tower portion of the monastery, are

> Altogether this pile of buildings, the traveller, and fill the beart of the

The principal events in connec-

liately under the Holy S.s. The first Provincial Synod of Scotland, Polish congregation which had revoltwhich was attended by all the Arch.

Fort Augustus is the only community of Benedictine Monks in

Archbishop Villatte, whose atempt to form a national church in police, is well known in Montreal. His rank as an archbishop comes as hose who met bim on his last visit to Montreal seven years ago, knew Greek Church.

Rene Villatte, a native of France, outered St. Laurent College, in the autumn of 1879, as a student in sppearance of the typical Parisian. Laurent, he proved, however, that his talents were all exterior, as he was unable to follow the Latin course, and he was so advised and was beyond his capabilities to master the Latin and Greek, as well as the sciences, included in the carriculum. He applied to be allowed to take the gown as an ecclesiastic, but the fathbim a proper subject, and so inform-

short time, as that study too, proved theatricals, and was never so well satisfied as when he could don long robes and appear as a high person-

He disappeared from the view of Rome, where he expressed his desire to abjure the doctrine of the Greek Ceurch, of which he claimed to have a bishop, and to be admitted to mem a Business College in this bership in the Roman Catholic clergy. Province and is worth a A commission was appointed by Leo priest and bishop of the Greek Now is the time to enter. Church. While the Romon Catholic Church regards the Greek Church as the members ore excommunicated. The investigation into the ordination and consecration which Villatte dereceived any such ordination. His application to be received as a clergyman into the Roman Catholic Church vised to retire into a monastery and lottetown. there to devote himself to study and prayer, so that his situation might be proper capacity and dispositions. ies. Our trade during 1906 This did not suit his purposes, however, and he proceeded to Paris, where he opened an office and anpriests to officiate secording to the to give our customers the best mother's arm in a few days." Price Greek rite. He remained there but a short time, however, and seven years ago, he sgain visited Montreal.

Od this occasion, accompanied by Dr. J. H. Bredeur, of this cite, be visited St. Laurent College, where he informed the Fathers of the Holy

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The college was closed some 14 nad assumed to lead. They accused pears ago, and since then the com- him of deceiving them, and of mismunity have been engaged in liter- appropriating the funds which they ary and missionary works of various subscribed to further his work among kinds. Much attention is given by them, so that he was obliged to leave Detroit in a hurry. Since that time, his old acquaint ances in Montreal had lost sight of him, but when he turned up in France

and formed an association cultuelle. in accordance with the wishes of the French Government his acquaintance in Montreal realized that Villatte was still at his old game, and had found reating a sensation.-Montreal Star

from Rome, Tadolini, the sculptor of the monument to the late Pope Leo XIII. in the Church of St. John Lateran, has promised that the work a surprise, however, to most of those shall be entirely finished by the end who knew him as a student here of the present month, and it is ex. twenty-seven years ago, although peeted that the body of the Pontiff will be transferred from the Vatican to bis tomb in that church early in that he claimed this rank in the March. The late Pope, it is said, expressed a desire that his body be taken to its last resting place in the earliest hours of the morning in simple bearse, and followed by only Latin elements. He was then about twenty-five years of age, of good appearance of the typical Parisian and Cardinal Rampolls, who is one During the year which he spent at of the executors of the will of Pope Leo. All the members of the Sacred College who are in Rome and the diplomatic corps will assemble at the Church of St. John Lateran, where Cardinal Satolli, arch priest of the complete the classical course, as it

Italy has asked for the punishmen of the aggressors in the recent fight between Franciscan and Greek ers of the Holy Cross did not deem at Bethlebem. When the Francismonks in the Chapel of the Nativity can procession entered the Chape dent. He was also a devotee of furnishings were damaged and several Franciscans seriously injured.

\$10 Course in Penman his Montreal acquaintances for a num who enters the Union Comwished, however, to retain his title as Penmanship being taught in

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