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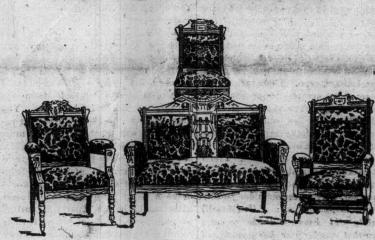
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our Cathelic young men? Ozenam fusion of young blood.—(S. H. R.).
was a model Cathelic layman. He was no mere formalist. His religion was not a cloak to be put on or laid aside at convenience. There was

menced a determined campaign of many respects.

of his youthful antagonist.

has been, the young men; of every prudent. station in life, indeed, but principal-

class—the students, professional and business men.

But how is it with the Society in job by the reports of the big wages al character. M. Brunetiere has But how is it with the Society in this country? We do not know paid in Porto Ricco to men engaged in building barrack. He went to the country, but so far as our expetite island which has recently come the country, but so far as our expetite island which has recently come that in this great democracy the bumble origin and actual condition by the College of Cardinals, on that lately referred to it in these terms:

Is it really true—can it be possible that in this great democracy the bumble origin and actual condition by the College of Cardinals, on that lately referred to it in these terms:

Including ladies, about 250 persons bumble origin and actual condition by the College of Cardinals, on that lately referred to it in these terms: rience and observation go, in this into our possession and for a time humble origin and actual condition were present. Prince Colonna was region the young men are conspicuhe did get the large remuneration of the majority of Catholios bave
ous by their absence. Where are promised. But, mind you, the cast an unfavorable light upon the they? What are they doing? Our Porto Ricans are a quick-witted doctrines they profess? So it was briefly, being followed by his secreonal and business men, dullards that some of our Protestant tor years of the eighteenth century, in which he eulogized the nobles of who are constantly multiplying and occupying leading and influential positions in society, where are they?

Is there any good reason why they should not engage in practical works should not engage in practical works of charity for their soul's good and for the recommendation of Holy Church to outsiders? Why should we be less zealous and disinterested, less self-denying and devoted to our religion than the young Frenchmen? What the change cost him, the price of his passage to and fro, and other motives, the same faith, the same motives, the same duties and obligations; and we have the same high. The natives of course could work to be defined as a same faith. The natives of course could work to be defined as a same to be same high. The natives of course could work to be defined as a same to be same high. The natives of course could work to be defined as a same to be same high. The natives of course could work to be defined as a same high. The natives of course could work to be defined as a same to be same high. The natives of course could work to be same high. The natives of course could work to be same high. tions; and we have the same high at lower rates than he because share this manner of considering sisters of S'. Francis have already noble and disinterested self-sacrifice they could live cheaper and were acthat they had. Can it be possible climated. An enervating tropical somewhat not merely too aristocrathat all this is being overlooked and or semi-tropical climate is not the forgotten by our young men; that spot for a healthy young fellow man. Whatever inequality there Freeman's Journal. they are so absorbed by the business brought up in nor hern latitudes. may be and ought to be between and struggles for mere worldly believe I have said before in these ence of suffering and death, we prosperity and distinction—that acticles, they have no time or inclination for . Let well enough alone, and by religion. But if there must be too all that appeals to the higher instincts and nobler and more spiritual sit down and do nothing. I want people" and the other for "the aspirations of youth? Have they you to exercise a reasonable precau. multi-millionaires,"-far from this to contribute by personal effort to met with a little success. Don't ture, it will, on the contrary, be its relieve some of the untold misery by imagine there is nothing in which pledge and guaranty. Certain dewhich we are surrounded and to you can fail. I adominate a lazy nominations may be denominations elevate our suffering prothen in the man, but a footbardy one is nearly of aristocrats. Catholicism is today

We may well ask, too, have they no loyalty to the truth, no ambition to be instrumental in extending the blessings of their faith to those who are deprived of them, by setting an attractive example of the real spirit and aim of our holy religion? We all admire the beautiful example of lack of self-appreciation.

Look before leap, and think deeply before you decide.—Benedict Belt in S. H. Review.

As long as it continues so, the hearts of the multi-ude will go out to it. (Ave Maria.)

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Basworthy of contempt. The saying, the humble. As long as it continues so, the hearts of the multi-ude will go out to it. (Ave Maria.)

"I was all run down and had no appetite. I had a tired feeling all the time. I was advised to try Hood's Scraparilla. I did so and it benefited me so much that I would not be without it." Mrs. G. I. BURNETT, Central Norton, N. B. Parilla Ozanam and his zealous young companions, why should we not be am | Minard's Liniment Cures bition to emulate their example and

follow in their footstep ? If there are any special reasons why our The re-reading of that admirable young Catholics generally should life of Frederick Ozanam, founder of not be members of the Society of St. the Society of st. Vincent de Paul, Vincent de Paul we are not aware of by Kathleen O'M ars, has brought them, and we confess we should be some to our mind with great firee glad to see that glorious beneficent se important question: Where are society rejuvenated by a liberal in-

> Leaving Well Enough Alone. There are always a certain num-

faith with undoubting, unyielding If they are reasonably prosperous, that the doctrine of human equality that the doctrine of human equality has two distinct meanings, one relasion and an earnest, unselfish enthusiasm to defend that faith from the attack of infidels, to position. Now I am far from wish- is an essential principle of common revive it in the hearts of tepid ing to discourage an honorable am law with us that all men have equal brethren and to recommend it to the bition, but this eternal striving for civil rights, their political equality zon." The missionary then went Ozanam lived at a period when the leads to misery. Julius Casar, ac- declares that there is no use in dis-Church was suffering from the dias. cording to Cassius in Shakespeare's cussing the question whether the Thurch was suffering from the dias-rous effects of the French Revolu- tragedy, walked over the narrow doctrine of man's political equality then sent down to thread the innution of 1830. In contending against world like a Colossus, and smaller is strictly true, for, says he, no the prevalent infidelity, St. Simon-ianism (which was very popular peeped about to find themselves dis-body, he writes by way of illustraamong the young men at the time) honorable graves. We all know the and the timidity, lethargy and ultra conservatism of Catholics, he gathered a small company of kindred those he thought his friends. It was of the term, "The question," conspirits about him, and they com. a pitiful ending for a great man in tinues te, "is whether the doctrine

opposition to all these adverse in- We find, every day, men who are acted upon. At best it is but an fluences. Ozanam was only seven. succeeding far beyond their early approximation, and many approxiteen years old when he silenced the anticipations in business. But mations are sufficiently accurate for public attacks of the famous infidel they are reatless, anxious to monopo- practical purposes within certain Jouffroy, who could not help respect. lize everything in their way of trade. limits. In building a house, ploug .ing the extraordinary talent, Chris. They are not content to let their ing a field, laying out the streets of tian zeal, independence and devotion neighbors live, but are continually a city, or sailing a few miles along No, not yet. We need a flotilla of pushing other men to the wall, the coast, for example, we take no But the general hostility cotinued and Ozanam became convinced that the need was for actions, not for words. "It is all very well," said a place to sieep and garments to the wait. And what do they gain by this? Really not much more than they had before. They get enough to eat, is so very small that we are perfectively justified in so doing. But if one he, "talking and arguing and hold- wear, and it costs them more to do were to try to circumnavigate the ng one's own against them, but why this than it did when they had globe on that hypothesis, he would an we not do something?" The reasonable and humane aspirations. find himself wrecked far away from St. Simonians, who claimed to be a sort of Christians, glorifying the past popular saying goes. I know a man by analogy, Mr. Lowell concludes bantisms: 830 confirmations: 101 ing that it had done its work and places of business, from each one of equality is a safe enough one to folwas no longer adapted to the spirit which the former owner retired with of the age in its present form, taunt ed the young enthusiast with "Show more retired to the spirit which the former owner retired with low when the inequalities between individuals are not too great, and where the population is homogenous where the population is homogenous of his navy; a motion which we us your works." The result was years. They were called old-fash- and political education is widely the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, ioned because they did not spread diffused. This reasoning is ingen. whose history we need not stop to out over creation. Well, their suc-give at the present time. Suffice it cessor prospered famously for a is more than can perhaps be said, that Quanau became thoroughly con- while, but that did not satisfy him. though, of his declaration that the Judge vinced that what they need. He started a third place, and that "huge mass of fcreigners untrained Des Moines, Iowa, has been

it while his affairs are so terribly The originators of the Society of unsettled, and it would not surprise Vincent de Paul were young me if he dropped dead any day As the Society spread, it, of from mental and physical exhaus- body held in the worlds of seciety

worthy of contempt. The saying, more than ever the communion of We may well ask, too, have they "Fools rush in where angels fear the humble. As long as it con-

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Political Equality.

In the paper which he contributes world. He was a devoted, whole- ber of young men who are never to the February Atlantic Monthly, hearted Christian. He clung to his content to let well enough alone. Hon. A. Lawrence Lowell says he could carry it out with less than more, when one has enough, only is quite another issue. Mr. Lowell is near enough to the truth to be

that the doctrine of political human baptisms; 830 confirmations; 101 consistent Catholics, swamped him, and today he is a in self government "—the meaning received into the Catholic in order to revive the spirit haggard, prematurely old man with of which phrase is obvious render Church. The McHenrys are a fam-

of piety in others, to save their a load of debt upon him that he our larger cities more dangerous ily distinguished for their many exown souls and to recommend the could not throw off if he lived to the places for the application of the cellent qualities as well as their Church to the outside world, was to age of Methuselah. He needs rest, theory of political equality than the mental endowments. They can engage in works of active, practical but he does not feel that he can take rural districts are.—(S. H. Review.) trace their ancestors back to the It is probably true that the humble place which our people as a course, embraced all classes, but the tion. If he had been as moderate and finance is a bar to the conversetive, energetic element of the So- in his expectations as his predeces- sion of many frivolous Americans, legal profession. His conversion is ciety in France, as well as in other sors, he might now be a hale and who are shrewd enough to see countries—for it has spread through hearty man in enjoyment of all that where real religion is, and would contain a school out the whole world—is, and always life has to give to the sensible and willingly enough embrace it if it hostile to the faith of the Apostles.

were not so outrageously unfashion. To come nearer home to the ex- able. Foreigners, remembering periences of my boys. I know a our professions of democracy and

navy which our missionaries hop Is the best-infect the One True Blood Purifier. to float in South American waters. A priest of the congregation of the Hood's Fills not harmoniously with

Holy Gnost, laboring on the banks of the Amazon, wrote last year to his superior, unfolding an ingenious missionary plan, and suggesting that sum of \$2,000, to be applied to any

mission whatever, even, if need be, to that in the country of the Amaforward with his plan. A little steamer was bought in Philadelphia, and fitted out as a church. It was merable rivers of Amezonia, bearing priests to preach the Gospel and administer the sacraments to the natives who throng the riverbanks. Thus the two great drawbacks to missionary work in that region—the scarcity of priests and the difficulty of travel-are removed at one stroke. The new "converted or "Christ-bearer"; and the missionary to whom it owes its conversion thus writes of it in the Annals Christophers; but above all, valiant missionaries to travel on them and evangelize the populations scattered slong the borders of these immense rivers. One may readily judge of from the following figures given by Fathers Parrisier and Cabiolier as

famous Patrick Henry of Revolutionary fame, Waiter McHenry, of Christ, is a young man in the -The Catholic Standard and Times.

A Rome despatch of the 26th, ult. says: His Holiness, seated on the

Not Work, the Suffering Was So

"I was all run down with complaints peculiar to my sex, and I broke out in sores on my body, head, limbs and hands, and my hair all came out. I was under the doctor's treatment a long time without benefit. They called my trouble eczems. Finally I began taking Hood's Barsaparilla, and after I had used three or four bottles I found I was improving. I hant on until I had taken saveral more

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1899

WE need scarcely remind those who have not vet paid their subscriptions for 1898, that we shall be most pleas ed to hear from them in this connec-

A WASHINGTON despatch of yesterday's date says that the American-Canadian Joint High Commission has adjourned to meet at Quebec or August 2nd unless the chairmen the respective committees agree up on another date. It is s'ated, a the cause of adjournment that they the settlement of the Alaskar against the "Tories" because they

vatives. Ninety per cent of the provincial employes were appointed by the late Premier, Hon. Mr. Turner, and all opposed to Martin rule. But after all, Joe Martin in pursuing this course is only following the example set by his fellow Grits whenever they get an opportunity in any Province of the Dominion. His bill is on the same lines as that which Mr. Perovince, passed through the Legislature. The Grit idea seems to be Conseavatives, nomatter how corrupt, and once having attained power to exhaust Yet, they have the monumental ed to the Legislature. Similar construe that as "throwing cold water promises and threats on the part on the part of the Federal Government were made throughout the different constituencies. Indeed, some very is liberty with a vengeance.

cial residence, the Elysee Palace, Certainly appears to us very much Paris, about ten o'clock on Thurs-Paris, about ten o'clock on Thursday night last. Heart failure seems to have been the immediate cause of death. It had been known for some time that his heart was weak; but no intimation of the fatality of the disease appears to have presented itself until about six o'clock Thursday afternoon. He had attended to his official duties, as usual during the day, He lunched at noon and returned to his study at 2 o'clock, and was engaged with his secretary during the afternoon, At 6 o'clock he signed some papers, and the suddenly cried: "Come quickly I feel ill." He was as sisted to a sofa and the doctors along the fixed and the doctors along the fixed and the suddenly cried: "Come quickly I feel ill." He was as sisted to a sofa and the doctors along the fixed and the doctors along the fixed and the suddenly cried: "Come quickly I feel ill." He was as sisted to a sofa and the doctors are required a representation of the fatality of the disease along Federal lines; this is the manner of argument usually emposed to know about them that the manner of argument usually emposed to know about them till they be come public property. Now, as you are in the confidence of the Government, I would ask you why if this order or Minute of Council was passed on the 17th of Feb., 1898, a bill was not introduced into the Legislature to give it "effect." Is there no limit to Grit hypotentially and the paid a visit last summer, did not appear to know anything about it either. In an interview with a reporter of the Patriot, as therein published, he said in reference to the Belfast Railway and the Hillsborough Bridge, as follows: "A lengthy corressisted to a sofa and the doctor were called in. He remained con scious during his illness and expired on the stroke of ten. This is the brief account of his illness Owing to the increased prevalence of la grippe, and its accounted by the wires. M. Faure appears to have been a man of very regular habits, and to the very last day indulged in his customary habits of work, and even in his equestrian rides. He ate well and slept regularly. President Faure were born on the 30th of January, 1841; so that he had just completed his fifty-eighth year. His early life was spent in the seaport city of Havre, where he devoted himself to commercial pursuits. He accumulated a considerable fortune at a more than one meal on meat at more than one meal on the logs of the set well agrippe, and its accountage for the Belfast Rallway unless the Province and death transmitted by the gain be a little more particular as to facts. You need not ask your research this letter. If you refer to this matter again be a clittle more particular as to facts. You need not ask your research that sactom the hidge. There is not one word about this Groven, Council and surfactory on that Minute of Council It he knew of the backgain be as little more particular as to facts. You need not ask your research that sactom the hidge. There is not one word about this Groven, Council as the province under the present leadership has confirmed the Minute of Council to research that the second that Minute of Council It was not seen and to the very question for the backgain be a little more as to facts. You need not ask your research that the wind as a little more of the bridge. There is not one word about this Groven anything about that Minute of Council It he knew of the backgain be a little more of the bridge. There is not as facts. You need not ask your relaxation the wind the facts. You need not ask your relaxation that we will cumulated a considerable fortune meat at more than one meal on 29th of March I gave notice of motion Republican in his politics. He of mercy, spiritual and corporal.

was Minister of Commerce under Faithfully in Christ, was Minister of Commerce under Premier Gambetta, and Premier Ferry, and in Dupuy's first ministry held the portfolio of Minister of Marine. After the assassination of President Carnot and the brief term of President Caster-effect.

INSTANT RELIEF guaranteed by sination of President Cassination of President Caster-effect.

did the delegation submit it to the government? At least under the circumstance of the brief term of President Caster-effect.

THE HERALD imer Perier, he was elected to Letters from Alexander Martin.M. P. in regard to it as you so very amiably briefly is what I said at the Conference, public on the 17th. January, 1895. He seems to have been moderate at an apparently inopportune ter.) time for France, distracted as the To the editor of the Patriot. nation seems to have been over

New Brunswick Elections.

In the Provincial general elections held in New Brunswick on majority. Out of the 46 mem-Louis Davies' frothy declamations only three are classed as straight with the United States? He was ated, will contain thirty straight you for your proof. wont to tell his Grit auditors that the Liberals, the other eleven Govern-RECENT advices from British It appears that none of the op-

Pacific Province. "A gross out- must be admitted that the Gov-Pacific Province. "A gross out- must be admitted that the Gov- not mean that I was opposed to the rage" is what the press of that ernment's success in the elections beidge. I rescond this man of the province is on a time? Are you aware that this is 1899? lonse — whose name was associated Province terms Attorney General was extraordinary, and such as Province terms Attorney General was extraordinary, and such as the government builds this railway to cost to the Province to something like they themselves could not have Southport they have one or two things \$5,000 or \$6,000 a year. That put very other year (and more than a year) has motto, they say, is "power at any price." He is now engineering through the legislature, with a wick has, for many years been southport they have one or two things to do—either to provide some means of getting into Ch'town or make the terminus at Southport. If the latter a congovernment majority of three, a run as a coalition; both the Ex- tral depot, equal in expense to the one bill the effect of which will be to ecutive and the Government sup- in Ch'town, will have to be built, a full disfranchise all judges of the su. porters in the House being drawn staff of officials will be required, also a preme and county courts, sheriffs, from both political parties. In deputy sheriffs, employes of the the election of Saturday, the opprovincial government, and mar- position sought to draw the party central depot there would serve, the ines, soldiers of the imperial ser- lines, while the Government os same officials would serve, and less vice. This means that hundreds tensibly asked for support as co-of conservative, anti-Martin, votes alitionists. One member of the will be wiped out with one blow. Government, at least, is a Con- see that if the local government would Nearly all the judges are conservative in Dominion politics, unite with the Dominion in building a vatives. Seventy-five per cent. viz. Mr. Tweedy, Provincial Serailway and traffic bridge there could of the school teachers are conser- cretary, and, even in this election only be one final result and that would vatives. Ninety per cent of the several Government supporters by to build it

having attained power to exhaust Legislative ingenuity to hold it, regardless of the will of the people and the civil disabilities important the first on behalf of Mr. Emmerple and the civil disabilities important the first on behalf of Mr. Emmerple and the civil disabilities important the first on behalf of Mr. Emmerple and the civil disabilities important the first on behalf of Mr. Emmerple and the civil disabilities important the first on the first of the first on behalf of Mr. Emmerple and the civil disabilities important the first on the first of the first on the fi posed upon their fellow citizens. To keep themselves in power, our Grit friends would evidently like John that the Dominion Government would cover their public to disfranchise everyone who is ment would cease their public unwilling to prostitute that franchise for their special benefit.
Yet, they have the monumental

France, died suddenly at his offi. cussed in the public press. This are passed in the secrecy of the Council

Lenten Circular.

Bishop's Palace, Ch'town

Feb. 13, 1899.

+ JAMES CHARLES MCDONALD,

(The Patriot, having misrepresented

Mr. Martin and other prominent con- making the proposition at meetings spair. servatives threw cold water on the pro- during the railway agitation a few years ject therefore their change of base now ago. The reason I took the matter up is too late."

I must tell you and the readers of the the Liberal party intended ever to fulfil ernment was sustained by a large Hillsborough Bridge' or throwing "cold duce at the next session of the Leg 8 8- some editorial comment on the question

ment, I took up this question, as I was bound to do, and a discussion ensued said in reply to him referring to the iug opposed to the Bridge' that I was always in favor of it. Now surely you could not by any mode of fair reasoning construe that as "throwing cold water

M. Felix Faure, President of much like bribery have been disondence passed between the Hon, Mr eters (when he was Premier) and myself in which I intimated that I could not ask my colleagues to vote a grant OWING to the increased preva- for the Belfast Railway unless the Pro-

> questions at issue between the governgreations at issue between the government of P. E. Island and the Dominical of Canada." It is strange that no copy of this celebrated minute of council Bishop of Charlottetown. ever came down. The question

Now, Sir, in what have I sinned that Minute of Council forestalled me-or you believe there was anything done the attitude of Alex. Martin, M. P., you should in such false lauguage try to even referred to it. Perhaps it would be towards construction of railway or towards the Hillsborough Bridge and misrepresent me to your readers? Were well to get the Minute of Conacil revised. bridge since 1897, pray let us hear of it in his ideas of statecraft and apthe Belfast-Mnrray Harbor Railway, you enraged because of the Conference? Now I need not say that I am in perWhen you really have nothing to show pears to have been an able administrator. His sudden death came that gentlemen writes to the editor of that gentlemen writes to the editor of that paper, the following crushing lethead and front of my offence seems to be Premier.) Attorney-General McDonald thing about the survey, you only give a that I dared to sketch out at a public anu Hop. J. W. Richards, in pressing free exhibition of the stender nature of Sir. -I beg leave to draw your atten- meeting a way by which the construction our claims for the Railway and the your editorial equipment; and display the unfortunate Dreyfus affair; tion to a statement in the last paration of the Hillsborough Bridge would Bridge, but sincerely trust the result more of the characteristics of a cheap, but no untoward movement apgraph of your article on "The Hills- entail no additional expenditure on the will be more than you seem to predict, borough Bridge," in your issue of the Province, and was even less than the viz. "A fur. practical and reason- some chance turn of good fortune, rathe

> Yours very truly, Valleyfield, Feb. 4, 1899.

at the Conference was that I expected if

had not secured a reciprocity treaty The new Legislature, it is estiminformation, it is not too much to ask track for foot passengers and vehicles. typographical errors—"oppressive epihave disassociated myself from my I thought the Local Government theta" - should have read "off-nsive party is not well or fairly drawn. You I may tell you, and it is true, Sir, that should pay interest on the addi-epitheta"-also a few others. Besides may, however, possess your soul in pa-Conservatives did not want to obtain ment supporters being made up when a few years ago I plainly saw that tional cost, say \$9,000 a year. I your reply, you have given me some such a treaty; but let the Liberals of Conservatives and those have if the people south of the Hillsborough knew, moreover, that different sections editorial attention evidently written become into power and the world ing no particular affiliation in Do- ever expected railway communication, of the Province, forgetful of the inconwould see how soon a treaty would see how soon a treaty wo would see how soon a treaty would see how soon a treaty would servative opposition members be negotiated. The Liberals, he respective opposition members elect are Melanson and Humphrey peatedly said, would only require six of Westmoreland and Glasier of the servative opposition members to ngut out the question for the meetings borough labored under on account of statement I ever met. You quote the statement I ever met. You weeks to secure a reciprocity treaty Sunbury. In the last named I did not consider it neccessary to mag- 25 years has been proportionately pay- certainly did know and the country oar excellence. But unfortunately their with the United States. Well, the County, J. D. Hazen, ex-M. P. Con- nify the cost of the undertaking of ing its share of interest on the existing knows that another y'ar has passed and record is against them. Instead of any Liberals have been two years in power, and have been six months in acer, and have been six months er, and have been six months in action and the construction of either railway or bridge." eral performances will not bear a more trial negotiation with the representation with the representation with the representation with the representation of building a bridge across the Hills- It was therefore necessary to show that This sentence you put in italics and prospection to their loudtual negotiation with the representatives of the United States and have uterly failed to secure a treaty. Just like so many other Grit bubbles. chard, were elected. Mr. Richard est difficulty is to make or get a com- the change will materially lessen it 1897, and the entire line laid out through people-not any addition to your party, was defented in Westmoreland. mencement made. To begin to magnify, as the proceeds of the sale of some of the the Belfast and Murray Harbor districts, the cost of the bridge before any initial present steamers—the sale or rent of the down to Beach Point?" Well, well, that RECENT advices from British It appears that hone of the op-Columbia indicate that Joe Mar- ponents of the Government in the steps were taken about the building of Southport pier and Prince Street wharf, is clever. I might exclaim to you in ponent, maligning and villifying the lead Columbia indicate that Joe Mar- policies of the dovernment in the last Legislature were elected. It the railway would be a sure bid to de- (which the Dominion government will your own language: "Will wonders ever er of the Conservative party, a man whose feat the project. That precaution would need) -and the continuance of small cease? Are you aware of the flight of shoe latches you are unworthy to unbridge. I reasoned this way: When better financial basis, would reduce the Surely, then, if the survey was made in

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and I de not think you can say the towards either the railway or bridge. It tranquility prevails. On Saturday, 2nd. inst. The parapraph is as follows: present cost of running it. Was that a able way of providing a Railway and than the qualities of an editor of a rethe National Assembly convened "We might also refer to the fact that crime on my part? But you say the Bridge by Minute of Council and Survey." spectable paper. I need not assure you at Versailles, when M. Loubet, Sir Louis Davies in speaking in 1896 on minute of council forestalled me It seems we have had both a Survey that I neither court your commendations President of the Senate, was elected the railway to Belfast stated that a when I made those remarks at the Con- and Minute of Council for some time; nor fear your reproaches—of the two ted President of the Republic, by bridge—railway and traffic—would rea vote of 483 against 270 for M. quire to be provided. The Examiner, stalled the minute of council by first latter as the Conand Minute of Council for some time; nor lear your reproaches—of the two
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Take quire to be provided. The Examiner, stalled the minute of council by first Railway so far; but we should not de as being the less injurious. Taking you to be the writer of those articles -the distinguished editor is succeeding ALEXANDER MARTIN. a great man, a giant in your profession. I would advise you to send a petition somewhere, and pray for his mantle-Patriot, that so far as the reference to their promises in regard to the railway The same issue of the Patriot, in which as your readers are well aware that he

Saturday last, the Emmerson Gov. me as opposing the construction of the and bridge they would certainly intro- the above latter appeared, contained is gone and his mantle with him. water on the project" is concerned, the lature a bill providing for a subsidy to under review, which Mr. Martin regard- may say, you signally failed to confirm bers composing the Legislature statement is incorrect. I would like the bridge. I know there was a diffi- ed as stupid and misleading, whereupon a single statement in your first editorial. boundary. It is not impossible that the Government appear to have boundary. It is not impossible that the Government appear to have this may be the end of the negotia elected 41 supporters. Of the this may be the end of the negotia five remaining members elect.

Signature of the struction of the provinces should pay as its share of contract the charging me with opposition to the bridge; but you insist on placing the contract the contract that your object was to misrepresent the charging me with opposition to the bridge; but you insist on placing the contract that your object was to misrepresent the charging me with opposition to the provinces should pay as its share of contract the charging me with opposition to the provinces should pay as its share of contract the charging me with opposition to the provinces should pay as its share of contract the charging me with opposition to the provinces should pay as its share of contract the charging me with opposition to the provinces should pay as its share of contract the charging me with opposition to the provinces should pay as its share of contract the charging me with opposition to the provinces should pay as its share of contract the charging me with opposition to the provinces should pay as its share of contract the charging me with opposition to the provinces should pay as its share of contract the charging me with opposition to the provinces should pay as its share of contract the charging me with opposition to the provinces should pay as its share of contract the charging me with opposition to the provinces should pay as its share of contract the charging me with opposition to the provinces should pay as its share of contract the charging me with opposition to the provinces should pay as its share of contract the charging me with opposition to the provinces should pay as its share of contract the charging me with opposition to the provinces should pay as its share of contract the charging me with opposition to the provinces should pay as its share of contract the charging me with opposition to the provinces should pay as it sent me before your readers; but I give solution that an engineer's estimate of the 9th to-day, which contained your Conservative party in opposition to it.

but a very large defection from it. You contributed to the welfare of Canada. whose public services to Canada in no small way contributed to make it that great "Nation" which your leader admitted it had become, and which he proclaimed in England it had become -I say do not expect that vilifying party. Neither need you expect that

shorting about sc-called "bogns surwhich may yet prove to have been tinually talking about surveys till some an a railway and bridge by a Minute Council and survey. They prefer they mean to have it. But what about that Order in Council and delegation to Ottawa? In your first article you say you have two ways of building railway and bridge-one by Minute of Council and survey, the other "by pressing of this matter before the Dominion Cabinet by the Government delegates Hon. A. B. Warburton, (then Premier) Attorney-General McDonald, and Hon. J. W. Richards, when they were in Ottawa last Warch. In your last editorial

this is your ref-rence to it-you say "With regard to Mr. Martin's motion for copies of Order in Council, i. e., in nection with the government of P. E. Island and the delegation to Ottawa last session, it is well known that that believe all the papers asked for were brought down." Now, don't you think those two

versions by yourself of the mission of For 30 Days nd reessonable way of building a railway and bridge, "by pressing of this In the next article you say "it is well known that that delegation went to Ottawa for another purpose altogether.' That is, they went there to get money to replenish an exhausted treasury, and in this railway and bridge, that they were in Ottawa pushing for both.

Verily no one would need a batter, a
more striking example of the methods, and the prevailing characteristics of the leading man of the Liberal party, and I Carpets and Housenight say—the ability and truthfulness -cave the marks-you as the "distinuished "editor of a persumably reliable ewspaper, appear to be possessed of. There is no further need to prolong this letter. If you refer to this matter Ladies' Jackets and Capes, 33 1-3 main a dead letter, and if your party is going to introduce legislation next ses-sion to carry it out. I am sure your readers will thank you for reliable information on those points, as will

Yours very truly, ALEXANDER MARTIN Valley field, Feb. 11, 1899

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Mutton, per lb	0.05 to	0.0
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Oatmeal (black oats)per cwt Oatmeal (white oats)per cwt	0.00 to	20
Oats	0.33 to	0.3
Pork carcass	0.43 to	00
Potatoes	0.25 to	0.0
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Souris East, Nov. 2nd, 1898

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS MR. J. N. ARMSTRONG, of North Syd ney, C. B., has been appointed to a se

in the Nova Scotia Legislature.

MILLER won the six days bicycle race San Francisco. His record at the end of 143 hours was 2192 miles, beating his own

onald, of Dunlop Bros. & Co. dropped of Wells, Liberal.

the disabled Cunard steamer Pavonia reached St. Michael's Azores, on that

WASHINGTON advices say that on Satur the bill providing for the payment

Brooklyn Navy Yard, a few days ago, est degree. All the models and patterns were destroy

N. S. is going on. The evidence

nce Friday, about the Magdalens. Much | which He founded. This representative of

ecision of Mr. Justice Hodgson to the of St. John, wherein He commanded St full bench of the Supreme Court, and it is Peter to feed His lambs and His sheep. derstood the appeal will be heard at the This primacy of St. Peter, the Rev. preach next sitting of the Court to be opened er pointed out, lies at the very foundation Georgetown on the 28th inst.

ement of the loctures by Professo Robertson and McCoun, which appears in this issue. No doubt, these lectures will be of much value to our farmers and should Pontiffs and consequently commands obe e largely attended.

at the popular price introduced by us for The Scriptures did not constitute this

very oppressive and the American troops singly or collectively did not not const are suffering. No abatement of the heat tute the centre of unity. A Bishop does ticularly thick part of the country, where centre of unity it would be necessary for

Kinley's visit to Boston, at the Home Wherever in the Scriptures the Apostles Market Club, on Thurday night last, are mentioned St. Peter is named first. Frank E, Taft, of North Bridge, died His name was changed from Simon to

the stream afire, and while two fire boats poured water over her she was towed to the Jersey flats. The loss is about Church should be obedient to the Pope.

THERE was a fairly good attendance at changed much since last week, except perhaps pork which was a shade lower. The price of pork yesterday was from four cents and three quarters to five cents and a quarter. On Friday last the best carcases brought five cents and a half a pound.

Outs and restand a restand a first five cents and a half a pound. Oats sold yesterday for thirty-four cents a

LE SOLIEL, Grit paper, of Montreal announces semi-officially that it is definitely decided that Beausoleil, M. P., for Berthier, shall become Postmaster at Montreal in succession to Mr. Dansereau. It is also stated that the Hon. Hector Fabre, at present Canadian commissione in Paris is to be recalled and replaced either by Hon. J. E. Robideaux now the Provincial Secretary, or Alderman Rain-

The foreign mails were very irregular the deceased for the common good of last week in consequence of the storms, all classes and creeds it was decided to say the wages per month and find There was no crossing at the Capes on Tuesday; on Wednesday boats crossed but there was no mails from the mainland because none had reached Cape Tormentine in consequence of the storm of Tuesday.

All classes and creeds it was decided to say the wages per month and high to say the

bor on Saturday forencon and made her way to her dook during the afternoon ment Account in the Bank of Nova Scotta and deposit in said bank all amounts as given on Saturday by one of her and publish a list of the contributors in the press one a month. bound, as given on Saturday by one of her officers: "The Statley left Pictou for Georgetown on Thursday, the 2nd inst. She got over as far as High Bank, and, about three miles off that point, she became fast in a large pan of ice. The wind came up from the northwest and carried the ice away down the straits. The steamer went with the ice. For several days neither land nor open water could be seen. There was nothing but ice visible.

The steamer was nothing but ice visible. seen. There was nothing but ice visible. When it became fine—about the first of the week-bearings were taken, and it was found that the steamer was about twelve or fourteen miles off Cape George and about twenty miles from the Mabou shore This would be some fifteen or twenty miles from East Point. Yesterday morning the wind changed, and the ice began to clear, releasing the steamer from her confinement Last night the steamer was off Grand River, and this morning she proceeded to George-town. There was plenty of provisions and coal on board, and all the officers are well. There were no passengers on board, all having landed off High Bank when the

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

that the Grand Trunk Railway train

seems likely that declaration day will show that Shaw, Conservative, is elected in that City, instead of Reynolds, Liberal; also that either Black or Sumner, Conservative, erst on Saturday night last, W. H. Mc- will be returned for Westmoreland instead

THE Montreel Star's London corresp LONDON advices of the 18th, say the dent cables that it is Edward Blake's intention to sever his connection with the Irish Party in May next and return to Canada, and that in all probability he will go into Canadian politics again as the re-

The book also contains good likenesses of the Mayor and Councillors, the City Clerk, Friday, Premier Dupuy, announced that Water Commissioners and other civic officials together with the City hall and some other public buildings. The report is isnechanical work is creditable in the high-

ions was preached in St Dunstan's Cathedral on Sunday evening last by Rev. Dr Monaghan of St. Dunstan's College. His theme was the primacy of St. Peter. The nows that the hose was cut after the fire Rev. preacher pointed out that our dear arted and there is a strong suspicion of Lord having come upon earth for the redemption of mankind, and having established His church, it necessarily followed that He should appoint someone to represent Him, as the centre of Unity and

authority in carrying on the great work Christ as the centre of unity and authority was St. Peter the chief of the apostles as was clear from the words of the 21st, chapter

of the Christian Church; it is the hing upon which turns all controversy regarding the true Church. The church that possesses this primatial authority, has the right to command and her command should be obeyed. This authority has lience. The primacy of St. Peter was not only a primacy of honor; but was also a 39c Dress goods sale now on at Stanley primacy of jurisdisdiction. The unity of Bros-This is not a common sale of Dress the church was constituted of the most goods, nor a sale of common Dress Goods, heterogenius elements, and required some but a sale of High grade Fashionable Stuffs external authentic meduim for its exercise

these Sales 39c per yard. Stanley Bros. medium; neither did civil authority s expected until the rainy season. The not possess jurisdiction outside of his own abels are said to be entrenched in a par- diocese. If a general council were the it to be in session all the time, whereas only about twenty such councils have been Ar a panquet in honor of President Mc. held in twenty centuries. Who would have authority to convoke such a council of the large such as the Honor of President Mc.

while sitting at table. About the same Peter, which signifies rock, and our Lord time the death of President Faure was said: "upon this rock I will build my communicated to President McKinley. Chnrch." These words were spoken to St. Peter alone. It was necessary tha THE grain elevator boat Columbia caught our Lord should appoint some one as His ire while feeding the White Star liner representative and visible head of the Cymbris, at that line's pier, New York, on Church which He had established; He ap Monday. The Columbia was towed into pointed St. Peter to that office. The

Whelan Monument Fund

It was also decided that said Monument should be erected before the
end of the year 1900—the century in
which this distinguished statesman,
orator and journalist, lived and labored for the welfare of all classes
and creeds in this Province Benevolent Irish Society also agreed Notice to Cheese Makers to become the Treasurer of the pro posed Fund, and, in conjunction with committees appointed by its branches at Emerald and Souris, decide upon the character, cost, and location, and conduct the purchase and unveiling

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Thursday there was a crossing and also on Friday and Saturday, when some of the acommulated mail was brought eyes. There was no crossing on Sunday. Mails were brought over Monday and yesterday; but still a number of of bags were left over at Cape Tormeutine. names appear below.

It was further decided that the B. I.

form of subscription. We remain,

Yours very truly, PETER McCourt) D. O'M REDDIN | Committee THOS. DRISCOLL

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Canada, and that in all probability he will go into Canadian politics again as the representative of the old guard Liberals.

WE are indebted to H. M. Davison, Esq City Clerk, for a copy of City accounts for the year ending 31st. December. 1898. It is a book of about one hundred and fifty pages and contain a complete report of the whole community is accorded; and the large funeral which accommanise and the large funeral which accommanisty. pages and contain a complete report of the various civic departments, as well as howing the financial position of the City. The book also contains good likenesses of the deceased was held. Rest in peace. and 8 days.

In this City, on Feb. 12th, 1859, William Fatrick, youngest son of James and Mary Eagan, in the 10th year of his age. R. I. P.

On Feb 17th, in this City, John Whear Accidentally, in Boston, on Feb, 8th

aged 6 years and 8 months. In this City, on the 18th inst., Christi Younker, in the 91st year of his age. At Mount Mellick, Lot 49, on Wedne At Mount Mellick, Lot 49, on Wednesday the 8th inst. after an illness of nine days, which she bore with patience in the Divine will of God, Annie B. Campbell, fourth daughter of the late Malcolm Campbell. May her soul rest in peace.

At Charlottetown, on Tuesday the 12th of February, 1899, Arthur Ormsby, son of Walter A. O., and May E. Morson, in the 7th year of his age.

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Thursday March 2-St. Peter's at

Friday, March 3—Charlottetown, in Kindergarten Hall, at 2; also at a meeting of the Dairy Associations of the Province, specially called at Ch'town at 7, in the same place, same evening, Saturday, March 4—Eldon Hall at 12 30; Murray Harbor South at

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It was the prettiest place in the and pursued it to the end always. station he was in looked familiar, but town, this charming home of Mrs Gradually the older man found him- that was not extraordinary, because Sayton. Set back on a broad lawn self admiring the manner in which it was just like many others built by and surrounded by walks that pan- he inquired the circumstances, and the same railway company. The sies and nesturtiums bordered all the firmness and decision with which hotel he was directed to was also through the summer-time, the cld- he examined the patient, The girl fashioned white house stood at the was still in a delirium which, instead ed to find an entirely renovated town top of the long, high village street. of abating, grew much worse, Some-Down below the busy manufacturing thing had to be done immediately, That night he went to bed filled with community spread itself out, and for it seemed as though the end was along the river that seemed to cut approaching. First the young docthe distant northern hills spart the tor prevailed moon the distracted And pleasant it would be to visit the saulting with intent to kill, and the other familiar New England scene of nu mother to leave the room, and so she merous clustering factories met one's was led out and the girls took her in house next door, where she lived, as eye. In front, two tall buttonball charge. Then, seeing the urgency he used to when they were boy and Minard's Liniment for sale trees stood like giant sentinels, and of the case, he considered what was girl. on the side a row of elms formed a best to be done. To his mind there He awoke early and eagerly dressboundary between the lawn and a was only one thing, and that was to ed. Then he went out to see the narrow country lane. Rose-bushes change the delirium to some state of place before the people began to stir climbed over the house and ran mind in which pleasant ideas might about the streets. It happened to be around the windows, and a honey. predominate. Soon the patient Sunday morning, and as he went out suckle vine curtained the long ver- showed the success of the young everything was very quiet. The hoands. It was the beginning of doctor's skilful treatment. Gradu- tel was in a new part of the town, the spring, and everything had begun to ally the stormy fits subsided and a modern appearance of which attested feel the season's influence. The calmer mood came on. And now to its quite recent growth, There buds were swelling on the shrub. she began to speak on something were more factories than there had beries and trees, and the fragrance that must have been very dear to been, but as he went along he recogof fresh earth upturned in the gar- her. To the doctor it was nothing nized the old landmarks. Returning dens mingled in the invigorating but the coming back of memories to the hotel he met a rural-looking odor that came from fields and near- that had for years lain dormant in person who casually asked him if he

People passing by on this April he was ever a student. evening, however, missed the sense of serenity that had seemed to belong to the place. Little groups of women had been coming and going was saying: all the afternoon, and the anxiety expressed by their audible sighs seemed to hover around and attack whomsoever chanced to pass the gate. A fight for life was going on self. Mary Sayton, the only child of her widowed mother, was slowly dying, about to fade away when the beautiful springtime that she loved so much was bringing back the days friher, that he's a Christian Catholic of sunshine and flowers and the pleasures she dermed so sweet. Beside her bed-side the poor mother, worn out by sleepless nights and the terrible strain struggled to keep back the feeling that threatened to

ful of life and happiness. Her charity lit up and cheered several words she had spoken, and surely day. But I'll swan thet's none of my poor homes, and Mrs. Malone, "al- the last ones were somewhere once ways ailir," daily declared that the said to him. But now there was no sweet girl's visits made her forget time to spare or such thoughts. her pains. It was therefore fit that Consulting a while with his older a deed of mercy should have occasioned the accident which now, it seemed, was to result in her untimely he could not be certain. But risks death. A reckless driver would have run over little Tommy Rafferty, whose mother was too busy against death, and finally the light ferty, whose mother was too busy to keep him from playing in the middle of the public street, had not Mary run out in time to snatch the little fellow up. But as she litted him from under the horse's feet a projecting piece of wood in the swiftly moving wagon struck her on the head, leaving her senseless with the done thereafter; and as he was rescared youngster safe in her arms. quired at home as soon as possible, laborers in the nearby mill had seen the accident, and rushing out they mother that all might soon be well, lifted the young lady they all admired, and tenderly bore her to the house on the top of the hill. Her house on the top of the hill. Her to the morning train.

mother that all might soon be well, revolving the vexed problem in his got into a carriage and was driven to the morning train.

(To be continued.) brain had sustained a grave injury, and since then the periods of con

around administering soothing medicines. The case puzzled him and the fellow physician whom he called into consultation. And now as he met him at the hospital as calm and the fellow physician whom he called that one's life. The next day he met him at the hospital as calm and the fellow physician whom he called the fe

her face in the bedclothes.

and all were glad when they heard and-her. the assuring voice of the kind old -Ave Maria youthful appearance.

> enced practitioner of thirty years the mark nearer than he knew. standing for thus looking on one who seemed hardly of as great an age as that? The clean-shaven face and the cri-p, dark-brown hair that clus tered on the high forehead indeed were almost typical of a boy; but the experience that showed in those his slender, well-knit body, marked tion he laughed quite sadly. Every-

food for scientific consideration, but place a long time. his attention was undivided as she

ing to have a pretty allar in bonor know you'll be a good man like your father, and have the priest say of you, as Father Berkley says of your gentleman." "Bon't ory so, Willie, your papa is in heaven, and I love

state of mind, saying things that made the young doctor start. His own name was William; his father A fortnight ago Mary had been had been a doctor, and he had a dim associate, he prepared for a delicate operation, upon the success of which were equal. Then in that chamber he burried from the house, barely having time to assure the overjoyed

When he had asked his friend to sciousness had been few and brief. undertake the case of the young The heart and nerves are often weak, The kind old family doctor moved lady suffering from brain trouble, the blood watery, and the whol

If there is a history of parent, who already felt the awful with a pre-occupied, almost absent loveliners and desclation of death, mirded up ersion up in his features. his own eyes were full of suffering The spring passed away, and as and pity. He als loved the pure, the early summer came on the doc-

beight girl, and it pained him, who tor began to feel uneasy. He was was so used to be eavement, to see much preoccupied at times; he was the fair young creature of scarcely less genial than he had been, too, two and twenty years leave the but a not unbecoming gravity had world in her boom, and he utterly settled over him. He became more powerless to help her. His voice thoughtful, but he guarded his was almost broken as be told the thoughts, and even Father Ryan had fever and emaciation, there stricken mother to resign to self to no inkling that the patient be had is still a strong probability of the inevitable. The poor women visited on that April night was responcoul; no longer restrain her pent-up sible for this change. Such was the emotion, and she sobbed out : "Ob, lact, however. After returning from can not lose my Mary and be left her he had felt a great longing to lone in the world! Oh, my darling visit the home of his boyhood, to gill Speak to me, Mary! Ob, let look at the old house in which he me have the consolation of telking was born and lived a happy childhood, and to see the graves of his But no response came. There parents. Often he would call up the was no intelligence in those sweet words the girl had said, words which blue eyes, and the beautiful face that seemed to have once been said to lay on the pillow, shrined in luxuri- him: "Willie, lets go down by the ant brown hair, was vacant of all stone wall and gather flowers for the knowledge of its surroundings. Then May altar," he heard as distinctly as

he mother sank down and buried upon that night over a month ago, and they made him think of another The delirium seemed to increase stone wall where he used to pick vioand some of Mary's friends in the lets with-why, with his little neighsdioining room could hear wild, inco- bor next door. How tangled it all herent sentences uttered with appal- seemed to him! His mind was ling viger. How long their nerves made up. He would go back to his could have stood it was doubtful, old home and see the places again,

The doctor's decision surprised parish priest below. Some person himself, and he laughed like a boy at was with him, and as they passed it. Yes, he would take the vacation through into the sick girl's chamber he had not had since entering upon the girls noticed the stranger's his profession. Father Ryan was not taken by surprise, for he had been When the old family physician watching his friend daily. He promwas teld by the priest that his young ised himself some interesting develop-

It was a very dark night when Doctor Felton came home to his birthplace. In the neat new station he looked around as if he expected to serious eyes, and the movements of have lifted them out of his recognibim as one who well knew his purpose thing around him was new. The bottles I was completely cured." smart and new. Indeed, he expect- Yellow Oil for the past 12 years and next morning when he awoke. happy anticipations of meeting old friends and school companions.

brain-cells. But he listened because was a "stranger." Nothing loath to enter into a conversation the doctor What she said would hardly offer told him he had been absent from the

"Wa'l," interjected his questioner, "the taown has changed mightily to "Willie, lev's go down by the stone you, I guess. Them new fact'ries is wall and gather flowers for the May causing it. Some say the summer altar. Father Berkely says he's goof Mary, Queen of May." "Are you hev anything to say. Enterprise's all naow; but they wunt ef some of us going to be a doctor like your father, right when it don't spile bizness, but Willie?" "Oh, won't you be happy when it comes to changing a picteresk on your First Communion day! I name that the Injuns giv the place it's runnin' too far. That's what them boomers did. Why, they led a taown meetin' and changed the name to Brassville, because they 'lowed it would draw trade. But we warn't goin' to lose the summer people, and so another taown-meetin' was assem bled, and we put old Bill Johnson chairman, so's the name became Mattatuck agen. The fact'ry people swar thet it wouldn't have been done if some of the farmers bedn't filled a

> What do you say, sir? Did they really change the name of the place to Brassville?"

"Thet's, what they did, but we bet them and changed it back agen." The farmer curiously watched the look of perplexity that overspread his questioner's face. But the other smiled and commended the farmer for their shrewdness.

It was no wonder the doctor was so deeply perpexed, for if Brassville and Mattatuck were one and the same, then he had unknowingly visited his old home that April night, and the young lady he had operated upon lived there. He speculated as he had not heard of her since And so he sat in the hotel window

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