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History.

says an American weekly newspaper, that the day when whole away by fire was past, owing to modern improvements in building and to methods of fire extinction. But the recent catastrophe at Baltinore destroys faith in that belief. Of the serious conflagrations of the last century first to be menioned, of course, is the Chicago fire of 1871, with its loss of \$190, 000,000; the Boston fire of 1872, Hamburg (Germany) fire 1812, loss of \$35,000,000; the Aldergate street (London, England) fire street (New York), fire of 1891, es the European cities suffered or flagrations which differed from

notable buildings. Such, also, was pretty much the case with Moscow, when Napoleon arrived there. The Kremlin and several of the grand Cathedrals were very fine build. ngs, to be sure, but the greater portion of the city consisted of og cabins. In fact, from about

stantial than before, as it stood prior to 1600, and that is Constantinople. It anyone should desire to know what Landon or Edinburgh, Paris, Amsterdam, or Moscow were like, both as regards buildings and fire protecion, prior to the beginning of the is visit Constantinople. There he The subject was "Venice, the Home ruary 4. Sixty years ago on that will find the old-fashioned, unpaid, of Pius X." volunteer fire companies, with their just as they were in London in of Italy. the days of good Queen Bess, Mr. Curtis, in his work entitle "The

of which was given by one of the city built upon a hundred isles was e certain sum for the good of their the screen. A Box of Miburns Rheumatic Pills organization, which the merchants

so finally, in desperation, the merchants agreed upon the amount, Italy. which was forthwith collected on the spot by the captain of the company betore a hand was turced

Fires are productive of some curiin one of the Eastern papers called ery of a theatre completely firethat over 30 years ago after a seri ous theatre fire in one of the E stern cities one of the best known theatrical managers of that pariod had the scenory, as well as the stage finors of his playhouse, treated with a certain cheap chemther than the parts affected by present Pope, the intense heat of the burning

ains. It started in the basement old mother, born of an humble pa-Generally it has been supposed, of a large department store, and rentage, dreamed not, when she before the saleswomen and clerks made innumerable sacrifices to give could leave the building the flames her son the advantages of higher sections of a town could be swept had reached the upper floors, and education, of the brilliant future of several persons were cut off from Sarto Perosi, the choirmaster of the the stairs. As a result they were Sistine Chapel, whose picture was finally driven by heat and smoke seen, is a strong advocate of Gregor-

out of the windows, and lost their ian chant and Palestrinian music. lives jumping to the pavement Father McShane's personal reious contrivance for leaving a del Val his new Secretary of State, burning building. It consisted of were extremely interesting. sustaining a loss of \$80,000,000; the n. thing more than a long and stout No less appropriate and well rope, run through a peculiar check 1899, a loss of \$10,000,000; the escape from a burning building Byron; the melancholy lines of great New York fire of 1835, a this arrangement fast to something emphasized by the touching "Cavela loss of \$7,000,000. During the self out of the window. For the seventeenth and eighteenth centur- first six or eight feet his descent glimpse of Genoa, birthplace of would be quite rapid, but the far-

ther he descended, the slower his those of the present day in one speed, check thepulley operating in such fashion as to arrest a rapid During these centuries the cities descent on the part of the person f Nothern Europe consisted of attached to the end. Several pernothing more than a vast collection sons, the inventor included, descendof squalid huts of logs, rushes, ed by this means from the top wattles and daub, grouped about of tall buildings in perfect safety, a few magnificent buildings. Such and the safety and utility of the Local clergy and members of the was the London of Queen Elizabeth's device were publicly demonstrated day. The great fire in London in several places. But by the time in 1666, while it destroyed the he set out to sell his contrivances, greater part of that city, resulted people had forgotten about the fire, in a loss much less than that of and he received no encouragement the Baltimore fire. It destroyed whatever ; what few he sold hardly the miserable huts, but spared the paying him for the time and energy Tower, Westminster and other he had wasted in their invention.

Venice, the Home of Pius X.

(By an Occasional Contributor.)

The general public does not take the middle of the seventeenth cen- kindly to the lecture, for the mere which he did in a most gracious tury down to 1835 nearly every suggestion of the word seems to manner. one of the great European capitals convey the idea of a long, dry, dis- The knights may congratulate suffered from fire, and, as a result, course, with nothing very often to themselves on the complete success than that it "was learned." But Today there is noly one city last Friday's lecture in Windsor left in Europe which remai s just Hall given by the Rav. Gerald Mc-Shane, of Notre Dame, under the such the refiging influence of which auspices of the Knights of Columbus, can hardly be estimated. was a most pleasing exception, for from beginning to end the attention of the audience was sustained and Father McShane has the happy faculty of making his hearers see as he sees and feel what he feels.

After an appropiate tribute hand-power engines, the old-fast-ioned watch-towers, about over the city, the vast area of wooden hovels, teresting talk, gave an insight into

with a few magnificent buildings, the customs, climate and language By the aid of the lamplight and a fine or liention of lantern shades add- of Austria, a talented and disting-Turk and His Lost Provinces," de- ed interest was given to a most de- uished young man who counts

scribes a fire which he once at- lightful description of the glorious his friends by the score here in tended in Constantinople, the alarm city of Vanice. The history of the England, has just astonished these watchmen in one of the wooden briefly touched upon, the manner of of the Benedictines at Leca. This owers, the nearest company re its founding was ou lined, and the sponding accompanied by a great mode of living of the Venetians was clearly explained. The lecturer one building (a store) was in flames, Naples, which was the port of land. and several more were threatened. ing. Views of Padua and its famous the diplomatic service, for which The proprietors of the shops ad- Cathedral were then shown, with his family and personal attainments ining were frantic to have the the Shrine of Padua's patron saint. both fitted him particularly. Like firemen begin operations at once, Whilst the audience in spirit knelt most other young men of his class, but they could not at first agree at the tomb of St. Anthony, the he had seen military service, holdon the price. The firemen wanted celebrated Murillo was thrown upon

as we were along the shores of

Then came in succession views of on January 7, Lord Milner, the Venice, the charming gondolas and High Commissioner, laid the fountheir stalwart gondoliers-the dation stone of a big extention to owards checking the fiames. Then Grand Canal in one of the palaces Nazareth Home, and in doing so the firemen set to work and put out of which the Moor Othellow is seen eulogized the noble work done to woo his fair Desdemona by his there and elsewhere in South Africa wonderous and enchanting tale— by the Sisters of Nez reth. "In the Rialte where Antonio rated coming here to manifest an interest ous results. Just after the Iriquois Shylook, about his moneys and in the welfare of this house," said Toeatre fice in Chicago, a writer usances—the Piazza with its winged His Escelleney, "I know that I lion, St- Marks with its steeds of am only doing what all Johannes. attention to the fact that it was brass and historical pigeons, the burgers-and I may say what all quite possible to render the scen. Bridge of Sighs, and Dogo's Palace, South Africans who have any eximmortalized by Sylvio Pellico's perience of the work of the Sistera proof. He quoted proofs showing Prisons and Lord Byron's lines;

"I stood in Venice, upon the Bridge of Sighs, "A palace and a prison on each

and architecture, attention was icals. When this was done a stream drawn to the strong influence upon who perform it. It is a work of of burning gas was directed against these of the fascinating Ociental mercy and charitity, a good Chrisboth scenery and flor, the result luxury, arising from Venice's con- tian work, earried on in the most being that while the parts on which stant intercourse with the East, the flames wers directed crumbled Of more than passing interest was

About twenty years ago another sider Pius X. without these whose all class and a ends in what I am serious fire destroyed the greater influence has played such an import saying here to-day."

Great Fires of Modern portion of the business section of tant part in his career, and to whom a large manufacturing city on he generously attributes all for the western elope of the Appalach- which he stands to-day. The good

> below. Immediately following this miniscences of Cardinal Rampolls, an inventive genius set his wits to Sarto's so-called rival in the recent work, and inventde a most ingen- conclave, and of Cardinal Marry

> rendered were his quotations from pulley. All that one had to do to Ruskin, Shake peare, Veuillot and was simply to make one end of Childe Harold being exquisitely in the room, attach the proper leria Rusticana," of the orchestre. end about the waist, and cast him- The homeward journey furnished the lecturer an occasion of taking a Columbus, and of making a brief pilgrimage to Rome.

When the shores of America were reached, pictures of New York, of Canada and of many represent: -

tive people were shown. A charming idea was the rendering of popular airs by the orchestra as familiar scenes were presented, Knights called for round after round of applause. Mr. Bernard O'Sullivan's splendid barritone was heard to advantage in two excellently rendered songs. He is well known to frequenters of the summer school and received quite an ovation. Father McShane delighted the audince with several Italian songs, his expressive rendition of Sarto's adieu to Venice being very generally

commended on. Mr. Justice C. J. Doherty moved a vote of thanks to the speaker of the evening, and called on the Mayor to address a few worde,

that in the not distant future they may see fit to organize another

Items of Catholic Interest.

The rare event, a dismond jubdate Archbishop Colgan, Madra, arrived in India, and there he labored without ceasing all that

A press desptach from London says: Count Albrecht von Meran. a nephew of the Archduke John friends by entering the monastery means not only that society loses a delightful personality, but that Austrian diplomacy is also the shown some intention of entering ing office in one of the dragoon regiments. Indeed, it was while Then were rendered the words wearing his country's uniform that regarded as extortionate. While and melody of Cardinal Newman's be listened to a sermon preached by they wrangled over the price of beautiful bymr, "Lead Kindly an eloquent Jesuit, and it was fire protection, the flames rapidly Light," which, as the speaker re- this which lad directly to the anencroached on the very properties marked, was composed by the saint nouncement of which half of fashthey were so anxious to save, ly author whilst he was journeying lonable London is now still talking.

At Johannesburg, South Africa, of Nazareth -would most cordially approve. Their work has now for some time been familiar in different parts of South Africa. It is a work which has steadily, surely won the confidence, the respect and I think In a brief talk up in Venetian art I may say the affection of the people of this country for the Sisters unostentatious manner possible, in no proselytiging spirit and with and fell to pieces, it did not burn the palace of the Patriarc's, which a complete absence of anything nor did the crumbling extend far- had been the home of Sarto, our like intolerance or illiberality. That being the case, it has won the sympathy of the people of all classes It seems almost impossible to con- and creeds, an I feel that I speak for

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Our Ottawa Letter.

EVERY SAFEGUARD TO G. T. P. GONE.

were held were denied information as to the nature of the concessions to Mr. Hays and his associates. It is well for the government that strict silence was H. R. Emmerson, lacks the back observed on this question. In bone of his tutor and predecessor. vote, on an average, was 570 less quickly resigned his portfolio than in the last general election. when he discovered that Sir Wil Had the G. T. P. latest deal been frid Laurier was arranging the announced, it is certain the loss Grand Trunk Pacific deal behind to the government would have the back of his responsible rail-

been much greater. 18th, the government agrees to gramme without gloves. release the Grand Trunk from almost every obligation it took his patron's course, has allowed upon itself in the matter of the Grand Trunk Pacific. Every in the rearrangement of the conboasted safeguard to the people's tract. During the greater part interests is swept away, and of the negotiations Mr. Emmerstrong as was Hon. A. G. Blair's son was simply a private denunciation of the scheme a year member of Parliament. On enago, one unconsciously wonders if tering the cabinet, he was at once

the G. T. P.'s liability for rolling stock is reduced from \$20,000. 000 to \$15,000,000 for both sec of \$5,000,000 may be made in Eastern Section is completed; the G. T. P. may lease the Eastof the bonds of the Prairie Sec tion is unchanged, but on the Mountain Section the government undertakes to guarantee 75 per cent of the actual cost, instead of a maximum of \$30,000 per mile the government undertakes to refrain from foreclosing its mortgage on the G. T. P. until 5 the Eastern Section to be guaranteed the Grand Trunk for 50 years after the expiry of the lease, in the event of the government taking over the road; and the Grand Trunk Railway shall not G. T. P. to have the right to sell which may not be considered

desirable by the company. It will be seen at a glance that ment's alone.

GOVERNMENT'S MOST ORIGINAL

PROPOSAL. The Laurier government is a whole-souled, warm-hearted and

generous institution. It never sees a friend want. Senator Cox-Mr. Hays and others interested in the Grand Trunk Pacific will willingly bear testimony to this. The Grand Trunk Pacific, had it would have pledged the Western division as security for the payment of interest on its bonds. Failure to meet its obligations in that stock; it must be held by the Small, of Marshfield, P. E. I. this respect for three years would Grand Trunk Railway Company have meant government possession and operation. This would sell a share, Where, then, comes scarcely be considered a hardship in the chance of speculation?"

The secret of the government's claim, how lovely everything of the promoters and places on secrecy in connection with the would be for the Canadian agri- the shoulders of Canadians a buramendments to the Grand Trunk culturist. The farmer expects no den for years to come. Pacific contract is out at last, such boon, but that is exactly The electors of eight constitu. what the Laurier government has encies in which bye-elections provided for the G. T. P. How can the government justify such an irrational proposal?

MR EMMERSON AND THE G. T. P. The new Minister of Railways eight contests the government Hon A. G. Blair. The latter hope for. But Mr. Hays saw his way adviser, and did not hesitate In a contract dated February to handle the government's pro-Emmerson, quite in contrast with himself to be used as a cat's paw

that gentleman's vocabulary dispatched to St. John to conduct would be equal to presenting the the bye-election campaign which deal, as it now stands, in its true resulted in such disaster to the government, and on unqualified In brief, the period of construc- condemnation of the Grand Trunk tion of the Western Section is ex. deal, as it then appeared in its tended from 5 to 8 years, with a comparatively moderate form. further provision against strikes; On February 18th, the date of the signing of the new contract, Mr. Emmerson was in Halifax far away from the scene of the tions; the Grand Trunk deposit final ceremonies which imposed new burdens on Canada and con-"cash or approved government ferred increased favors on the securities," and will be repaid on Grand Trunk Railway Company the completion and equipment of Later, the country will have the the Western Section and not held, privilege of reading Mr. Emmeras originally intended, until the son's defence of the new scheme concerning which he was scarcely consulted. The fact that Mr. ern Section piecemeal as construc. Emmerson has accepted respontion is completed: the guarantee sibility for the acts of Sir. Wilfrid aurier without first being take into the Premier's full confidence, does not foreshadow greatness for the present director of gov-

MILLIONS FOR THE GRAFTERS. One of the features of the original Grand Trunk Pacific conyears' interest is due, upon which tract which the government the government shall operate the claimed would be of the greatest road until such time as it will benefit to Canada, was the oblig have recouped itself, when the ation imposed upon the Grand property will revert to the com- Trunk to take over and hold as a pany; the G T. P. is given per- company for a period of 50 years mission to present to the Grand \$25,000,000 of G. T. P. common Trunk \$25,000,000 in common stock. Every minister who spoke of the contract, said of this provision, as reported on page 8570. Hansard, August 12th, 1903:

ernment railways.

only be behind this undertaking, to the government, at the expiry but in it and of it. We have pro- United States, Providence, Time, of ascertaining whether the Russian of the lease, all branch lines vided that common stock of this company to the extent of \$25,000.-000 shall be held, not by pro- now suffice to construct a road, ese it is believed to have failed sigmoters, not even by the Grand which on July 30th could not be de the few redeeming features of Trunk Railway officials individ- layed for a day. Canada has found it could not be seen from the Japanese the original agreement are wiped ually, but by the Grand Trunk favor and destiny no longer decrees position in the Bay of Ussuri on account out. The company assumes no Railway of Canada itself. * * * the disappearance of this country of the high land which rises from risk, the hazard being the govern- We are not much concerned as to from the map. It will cost a few what price the Grand Trunk Rail- more millions, but then, what of way pay for the stock. That has that? Canada is saved, even at the been a subject of discussion, but sacrifice of Sir Wilfrid's reputation I do not attach great importance to it. If the Grand Trunk Rail- to the utterance of nonsensical nothway acquired that stock at a comparatively small sum and afterwards floated it on the market at a higher sum, that would be a proceeding which might be open to objection. But the Grand Trunk Company must not only given effect to its first contract, take this stock, but hold it for Ball, aged 69, widow of the late John all time; they cannot put a dollar Ball, Esq., and eldest daughter of the of it in the market. It is absolutely impossible to buy a share of

in the eighty-first year of her age time of war and either combatant of the Japanese from any source, but as in ordinary business circles. But Mr. Fielding's language admits leaving a hasband, one son and eight can pass through it under certain well the correspondent of the Times points so good and so benevolent an ag- of only one interpretation—that daughters to mourn. May her soul gregation of philanthropists as the government recognized the rest in peace. the Dominion cabinet could hard- importance of making the Grand ly be expected to confine them- Trunk hold the common stock selves to the hard and fast rules and thus save it from speculation. of mercantile life. Accordingly, To further safeguard the interests diptheris, Annie youngest child of Senator Cox et al were given five of the public the opposition movyears instead of three to work up ed an amendment providing that a bill against the government, the Grand Trunk should pay par Moreover, it was decreed that the value in cash for the stock. The government should not enter into government refused that amendpossession of the G. T. Pacific ment, and under the new contract lines for all time. If hardship in. of February 18th, 1904, the Grand flicts itself upon the promoters. Trunk may receive the \$25,000.

who will manage the road until pose of 124,999 shares of it in t becomes a sufficiently good com- open market, which if sold at 75, nercial venture to pay off the would yield the Grand Trunk government. It will then have \$9,374,925. This represents an become a property worth owning, enormous rake-off, from watered and will in due course be handed stock on which patrons of the G. arrange matters a la Hays and on August 12th, 1903. It puts have the mortgage pay off the millions of dollars in the pockets

> CANADA TO BUY ALL OLD JUNK. Mr. Charles M. Hays should shake hands with himself. The Grand Trunk Pacific or Grand captured. Trunk--whichever way one wishes to take it-secured under the contract of October 24th, 1903, about all that an ordinary concern could ernment was driven unto a corner by this simple method and the net result is that Mr. Hays has made a bigger hole in the treasury and has paved the way for prospective bargains which at present cannot be estimated at their true value.

One of the concessions to the armament, four 8 inch, sixteen 6 in Grand Trunk Pacific, the importance of which can only be determined by time, is the undertaking of the government at the end of 50 years to relieve the Grand the other two. Trunk Pacific of all branch lines of the Eastern Section named by of twelve 6 in guns. the company. This means that at Further details of the bombardmen Trunk Pacific may unload on the as follows :pubic all branch lines which are found to be unprefitable at a price five Japanese battleships and two cruisfound to be unprofitable, at a price ers appeared off this port at 1.25 terest, to be deducted from the fifty-five minutes. figure decided upon. This implies of Askeld Island, at the entrance of mistakes of the G. T. P., in constructing worthless branches and third miles. the purchase of miles upon miles They directed their fire against the sist all branch lines which may The Japanese ceased firing at 2.20 at every opportunity. nereafter be projected from the without risk on the part of Mr. Hays and his associates, and abounding in endless opportunities for Canadians to spend their money in behalf of a few needy millionaires. The Canadian government should speedily take out a junk dealer's license

PROVIDENCE, TIME, COX, ETC., WAIT, July 30th, 1903, will long be remembered as the date of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's prediction of stock which may be sold in open on the measure dwelt at length that it be not already too late," market in place of being held by on the importance of this pro- said the Premier, in his advocacy the Grand Trunk as a company vision. Hon. W. S. Fielding, of the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. for 50 years; running rights over who analysed the financial aspects | The United States, Providence and ate Canadians. The Cox scheme "We have required that the construction of the Western Section was the limit.

Cox and Laurier have come to an understanding. Eight years will as a prophet of evil and the stampings which six short months reflect in all their nakedness and paltri-

At the Connolly House, Dundas Esplanade, on the 14th inst, Ellen S. late Hon, George Coles.

At Boston on the 13th inst., Charles E. Small, son of the late Charles In this city on the 9th inst., Mary

itself and no person can buy or Swan in the 90th year of her age, At Maple Plains, on 17th of Feb Mary, beloved wife of John J. Smith in the eighty-first year of her age

At Calais, Maine, March 10th, Daniel O'Hollaren, eldest son of Patrick O'Hollaren, Sparrow's Boad. In this city on March 13th, 1904 of Jopeph C. and Mary A. Corney, aged

10 years and five months Entered into rest at Clyde River. March 14th, at 10.30 p. m. John A. Scott aged 27 years.

own commercial circles, is to the effects that the steamship Elliott, as soon as the they are, in conjunction with the oon worth of common stock as a government, to appoint a receiver present from the G. T. P., and disGlace Bay, casiling lat Sydney.

A Tien Tsin despatch says that their be abandoned.

A Chee Foo perform a dispersion of the common stock as a present from the G. T. P., and dispersion of the common stock as a present from the G. T. P., and dispersion of the common stock as a property of the common stock as a pro

News of the War.

London, March 9 .- Among various known happenings, is a report from Ting Kow, that the Japanese are advancing upon Feng Wuanheng, between back to the Cox-Hays syndicate. T. P., will have to provide interest Mukden and the Korean frontier. It Editor & Proprietor Few but Sir. Wilfrid will see the by paying high freight rates, It is stated, and partially admitted by advantage of one becoming a is, perhaps, the most wonderful of officially disputed, and is not confirmed creditor only to have to pay one- the G. T. P., amendments. It from any other source that the Rusself. If the farmer with a heavy violates a principle which was sians in Northern Korea are gradually mortgage on his farm could only uppermost in Mr. Fielding's mind but constantly withdrawing to the Yulu River. It is stated in Chinese official quarters in Shanghai, that the rival

River in three or four days. The Telegraph this morning publishes a despatch from Tokio, dated March 7, saying: "It is reported that the Japanese fleet engaged the Russian Vladivostok squadron at sea yesterday The result of the engagement is not announced, but it is believed that the Russian ships were destroyed or

Tokio, March 14.-It is believed here that already a decisive naval engage- the naval battle between the Japanese ment has been fought in the vicinity of Vladivostok, and tidings are anxiously awaited. The Japanese fleet opportunity and grasped it with did not go to Viadivostok for the land or naval engagement, and are scepboth hands. Like "Jim," the col- purpose of bombarding the town, but tical as to both. The bombardment of ored character in Mark Twain's to locate the enemy. The attack on Port Arthur was apparently unimport "Huck Finn," "he laid low to see Russian fleet are stationed there. It No other active hostilities have be what w'd come of it." The gov- is understood that when the Japanese fleet arrived there on Sanday they found the Russian squadron absent This gave the Japanese squadron an advantage in the way of avoiding the inshore battery and at the same time putting it in a position to meet the Russian ships re-entering the harbor. The Gromobi is a Russian first class cruiser 12,000 tons; speed, 20 knots;

> tonnage, speed and armament. of 18 knots and the same armament as

The Bogaty is 6,000 tons, with speed of 23 knots, and has armamen

the expiry of its lease, the Grand of Vladivostok on Sunday last are

to be agreed upon, the government o'clock this afternoon and bombarded grant to the said lines, without in- the town and shore batteries for

not only a hard and fast bargain Ussari Bay and about thirty miles which will force Canada to event- south east of Vladivostok. Entering ually become responsible for the Ussari Bay, the enemy formed in line of battle, but did not approach to a closer range than five and one-

of old junk, but a promise on the shore batteries and the town, but part of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to as-200 lyddite shells failed to burst

Eastern Section. It is a situation direction of Askold Island Simultanefull of promising possibilities, ously two torpedo boat destroyers appeared near Askhold Island, and two more near Cape Maidel. The Japaners ships were covered with ice. The attack resulted in no loss to the Russians, but cost the enemy two hundred thousand roubles (\$100,000) in ammunition. Most of the projectiles were six and twelve inch shells.

The population of Vladivostok we warned this morning of the presence the horizon of a hostile fleet and of the prospect of an attack during the day,

FIVE RUSSIANS KILLED BY SHELLS St. Petersburg, March 6 .- Official despatches received here concerning the bombardment of Vladivostok by a ruin for Canada, " Heaven grant Japanese fleet, this afternoon, do not mention any Russian looses, but private advices say that five were killed four sailors and the wife of an En-

It is apparent that the Japanese Time had all combined to extermin- were afraid to risk exposing their ships to the plunging fire of the land was of today: tomorrow could not batteries and it is considered probable be tolerated. Five years for the here that the attack was really for the purpose of drawing the fire of the Russian forts, compelling the Russians to disclose the position and calibre But now all is changed. The of their guns and also for the purposasquadron is in port.

If this was the object of the Japan nally, as the batteries did not fire a shot and if the squadron is in port, the coast on that side, obstructing the view of the harbor.

FEARS EYGPT MAY CLOSE SUEZ CANAL. St. Petersburg, Saturday -The Birschewa Viedomosti professes to have private information that the Council ese advance. ing of that statesman as a man given of Ministers in Caire has decided to close the Suez Canal to the bellig- Russians in ordering Newchwang to be

preparing a serious attack on Port last possibility of the neutralization of

reaping the fruits of victory." The fact of French sailors being called to join the flag at Brest once

troubles threatening. As far as the Suez Canal is conerned its absolute neutrality is guar. Ju, Korea (54 miles north-west of Chemanteed by all the Powers, and the pulo), which resulted in the defeat of Exyptian government has no authority to close it. It is as free as the waters of the ocean to any belligerent in

defined regulation. London, March 10 .- A despatch from lien Tsin states that the Japanese advanced from the Yalu River and capnred Feng Wang Cheng. They have of that town to Takung Ling, the eastern pass, and now are in force seventy miles east of New Chwang. There, thirty-five thousand Russians are strongly enforced at Liao Yang and Haiching, where a battle is imminent.

Small engagements have been fought and the Russians are retreating with loss. The Japanese are using the same tactics and advancing along the same route employed in the war with China.

committed suicide in prison. Several

Port Arthur, March 10 .- A message from the Signal Station at eleven o'clock last night announced the appearance of the Japanese squadrou on the horizon. Fifty minutes later the shore batteries opened fire on the Japanese vessels. A gale then sprang up and the attacking fleet soon withdrew.

London, March 11 .- Not only is there no confirmation of the report that the Japanese established themselves at Feng-Wang-Cheng and elsewhere in Southern Manchuria, but the indications are that they are untrue, having arisen from native gossip. It is regarded as against a resolute attack. The spirit of very improbable that there are Russians in the neighborhood of Ping Yang. A cruits, has been broken by starvation, skirmish was reported at that place on Wednesday, but this would indicate that the Japanese are actually occupying a position in the rear of the Russian

and Russian squadron is also doubted The Japanese legation have no infornation on the subject of the reported ant, not amounting to a serious attack reported.

'The construction of the railroad fr Seoul to Ping Yang was commenced yesterday, and the line will be pleted September. RUSSIANS HAVE ALREADY LOST THIRTEEN

WARSHIPS. The Matin publishes a despatch from Tokio, saying that the Japanese Navy en Russian warships representing a total of 94,000 bave received injuries since the opening of hostilities.

The Matin's Harbin correspondent says: "General Sakaroff commanding the First Army Corps arrived at Harbin yesterday. Troops continue to pass through Harbin bound to the south. The railroad is working withadmirable regularity and Harbin has every appearance of a military town. The troops Korea is expected shortly.'

RURSIA'S BIG FORCE. The St. Petersburg correspondent Bonaparte has been given the command of a brigade of Cossacks. He will start for the Far East on Thursday.

"By the 17th March there will ! 217,000 Russian troops in Manchuria, the correspondent continues. information was given me by a military authority, and it shows that the transport system is working perfectly."

COREAN SOLDIERS ATTACK RUSSIANS.

in killing thirty of them. It is reported that as the result of riven beyond the Yalu River.

London, March 12.—The initiation said : to wrest from her control of the sea. arms." How far such line of operation could be It can be asserted positively that there co-operated in by the Vladivostock

still being no hint of its whereabouts. Yesterday the torpedo fleet met in pattle at Port Arthur. One Japanese ooat was sunk and a Russian destroyer lestroyed. The Russian commander with two ships went to the destroyer's assistance but was driven back by the Japanese cruisers. Part of the Russian

FOREIGNERS TO LEAVE NEWCHWANG. Vin Kow, March 10.-The British oreign women and children to leave Newchwang before the river opens. The British station gunboat Espiegle will leave as soon as possible, and will not be replaced. The family of the

United States consul, Mr. Miller, will leave to-morrow. It is understood that the powers will not embarass Japan by the

presence of warships in the river here and therefore neutral interests at Newchwang will be officially abandoned. The tension among Russians also con tinues. There are circumstantial native

reports of fighting east of the railroad, fortified was due to the withdrawal of

The Gazette says the Japanese are the foreign warships, thus removing the this port. The Rossians received by The Viedemosti says :- " England train this morning two five-inch siege and the United States have joined guns and two six-pounder Howitzers. hands to prevent Russia eventually. They were unloaded at the Newchwang by acclamation at the last general railroad station London, March 10 .- A despatch to the

Times from Wei-Hai-Wei says: "I again raises grave fears of international is reported on good authority that ollision between the Japanese and Russian troops has occurred near Hai Loudon, March 14.—There is no real

information as to the land movement time of war and either combatant of the Japanese from any source, but as out the practicable landing places are hardly yet free from ice. The sudden return of winter has increased the difficulties of the Japanese. They bave no intention of marching their main army any further than is necessary along the exectable Korean roads. The troops already landed are sufficient to have foot-hold in Korea and seize Ping Yang It is evident from despatches from every source that the bombardment of Port Arthur on Tuesday was much more effective than the official accounts state Reports of the evacuation of the place are not credited. It is probably due to the fact that the new town has been rendered impossible to live in and must

A Chee Koo despatch says that or pected that information concerning the Thursday night after the bombardment

plied to Russia. The traitor seems to Foo was placarded with posters stating have been discovered in a well known that Russian ships and forts were Japanese forwarding agent in Tien Tein | wrecked by the Japanese. These greatly

Tien Tein, March 14.-A despatch says that officials who witnessed the bombardment of Port Arthur states twenty Russians were killed on board the Retvizan, and twenty in the town. The Russians claim that they sunk a Japanese cruiser at Ting Kow on Fri day. Great depression is noticeable among the Russiars at Ting Kow.

According to a Tien Tsin correspo dent of the London Standard, the Rus sians are withdrawing all their super fluous troops from Port Arthur to Harbin and Kirin, because of the shortness of provisions, and because it is doubtful whether or not they would be able to hold either Port Arthur or New Chwans offices. The Russian losses on the Yalr River are to reach a total of 2,000 men. Kio, March 10 .- A Pekin telegram to the Jiji Shimpo states that England and lines on the Yalu River. The story of America have protested against the Russian action in sinking a junk at Nin Chwang, because the egress of their war

> London, March 25 .- It is most probabl that Port Arthur has not been capture nor evacuated notwithstanding the reports to that effect in some papers. Not a word of confirmation can be obtained from Tokio while Shanghia reports the receipt of a telegram from Admiral Makaroff absolutely denying the report. The idea that Adniral Makaroff will probably take the Chwang reports that since the appoint. nent of General Kurkopatkin to military mmand in the far East and recent councils of war at Mukden it is evident that the Russian's plan of campaign has undergone a complete change especially as the Japanese have not followed their naval

access by active land operations.

ressels now staying there will be block-

St. Petersburg, March 15 .- A Russian rrespondent proceeding to the front writes to the St. Petersburg Telegraph Sineau from Irkutsk, Siberia, as follows : Our express train travels slower than the slowest train in European Russia. The seat of war is still remote, but its presence are drilled continuously. Fighting in is felt. Long rows of cars filled with soldiers, the caravans and primitive sleighs drawn by speedy horses which we pass, along the way at crowded stations, breal he Echo-de-Paris says : "Prince Louis | the motony of snow bound wastes and endless forests, and the stillness is broken by the songs of the jolly reservists, and the bells of the village churches sounding clear through the frosty air. This bustle and activity amidst Siberian desolation strik ingly illustrates a Russian giant shaking his limbs preparatory to punishing his foe.

St. Petersburg, March 14.-General Kuropatkin who is about to leave for the far East to take command of the military forces there, had a long farewell interview The Russian soldier operating in the with the Emperor to-day. He also paid vicinity of Anju are committing all parting visits to the Empress and the manner of excesses, maltreating the Grand Dukes. The Emperor in bidding native women and perpetrating robbery him farewell expressed the greatest confidence that he would bring glory to the the invaders last Friday, and succeeded Kuropatkin received a deputation of the collision between Russian and Corean picture, representing the warrior Saints soldiers at Kang Ge the Russians were Alexander Nevsk, Alexis and George. In returning thanks the General n

apparently of a more vigorous strategy "It is necessary to be calm and patient, by the Russian fleet at Port Arthur is The army will make faithful efforts to attributed to Admiral Makaroff's arri. accomplish the task entrusted to it by the val. It is suggested that if the battle. Emperor. Slight reverses are possible ship Retvizan has been removed from Our troops are assembling slowly and in the entrance to the harbor the new Ad- this everything depends on the railroad. miral will likely take strong offensive I am firmly confident that God will reaction against the Japanese fleet and spont to our prayers and bless Russian

will be no conflict of authority between equadron cannot be guessed at, there Viceroy Alexieff and General Kuropatkin. The former is to retain administrative control of the Viceroyajty. General Kuropatkin, although nominally a subordinate, will exercise complete control of the land operations and Vice Admiral Makaroff will command the fleet in the Far East.

About 5,000 men going forward are over the Siberian railroad every day crew were drowned and the rest cap-and by the middle of April all the troops necessary to put into effect the plans of the Government will be East Asia. The land railroad around Lake ousul strongly and officially urges the Baikal is expected to be completed by the middle of April and thereafter the tansportat ion of supplies and ammunitions of war will not, it is believed gave any further trouble.

It is reported that the Russians have advanced to Kinchow, commanding the New Chwang Railway. New Chwang is thus brought in the belligeren zone and is liable to Japanese attack. English and American warships at New Chwang have protested against the Russian blockade of the port. The Russians are entrenching near Wiju on the left bank of the Yalu.

Great Conservative Gains in Quebec.

Montreal, March, 11.-Four by elections for the Quebec Legislature were held yesterday. All four seats returned Liberal

In Maskinoug, Lafontaine, Con-

servative, was elected by 200 . In Port Neuf, Nand, Conservative, was elected by 250. In Berthier, Lifontaine, Liberal

was elected by 110. In Shefferd, Mathieu, L'beral, was elected by 400.

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Dr. D. H. Muir, aged 55 years, a proied last Satutday.

er arm just above the wrist.

ollows yestarday : Potatoes, 30c white oats, 32c; black oate, 33c; hay, \$11; straw 5.50 to \$6.00; turnaps, 14c.

THE Stanley took to Pictou on Thursday and ran like-." 2 passengers, 22pkgs, way freight and 25 bags of mail, and brought to Georgetown Friday 22 passengers and 540 pkgs freight.

or many years. Now he is to be congrat-

Jury an indictment against Mayor Crosby who it is alleged released a prisoner from the police station, and who failed to turn the cash drawer. In this attempt

ial of Halifax is a forger and defaulter. There was decided sensation at the City the Cronin burglary, the Myers affair, Hall when it was rumored that D. A. Hamel, paymaster for the corporation had cashed forged cheques for ten thousand deliars to the Bank of Montreal and

AT three o'clook on Friday last his Ex. Mis. Higgins was sure that he was ellency proceeded to the Council Chamber the man who had been in her and took his seat on the Throne and opened Parlament. Reference in the Speech was made to the prosperity of the country, the large number of new settlers in the North- not quite sure of him, asshe west the G. T. R. contract, and the new had not had a good look when Militia Bill and the Alaskan Award.

and Coal Co., were in session at Montreal I'm the man that was in your shop on Saturday evening, and the General the past year to be the largest and most profitable in its history. The coal departs of Rilling, who saw Riley running away ment is now the second largest in Nova Socia. The profits amounted to over eight

The members who were recently elected and who took their seats last Thursday betrong of of Lambton and H. Hazard of Queens were on hand but did not take their seats. They will be introduced today.

THE present winter has been marked by ptional hardsaips for the poor of the city. that she need not bother about the Those who will fill the Opera House to verflow on St. Patrick's night will have the drink. pportunity of helping along the good work ng done by the ladies of St. Vincent de Paul Sewing Circle by purchasing delicious nemade candy, which these good ladies

The Burglar Caught.

After three day's diligent search

the police got hold of the young will in no wise lose his reward. man who is responsible for the series of petty burglaries which have taken this morning. place in the city lately. John Riley, aged 28, a native of St. John, is under arrest and the charges entered on the police books against his name is as follows: "Arrested on suspicion of stealing \$1 from Angus ment has been received in St. John, McDonald's shop, Brussels street; it is believed by C. P. R. and I. C. also a quantity of money from shop R. officials here that a deal of much of Mary Delaney, Clarance street, importance has been concluded be also attempting to rob Lucy Delong's tween the Canadian Pacific and the shop, St. Patrick street; also break- Hamburg-American steamship com-

short time ago he was up for stealing these people to the Hamburg-Amerian overcoat from the residence of can company. It is also understood Benjamin Seeley, Elgin street, but that the C. P. R. has given up all nor pium. They promptly cure Sick

ling Mills, but for quite a long while European business. On Saturday evening Mrs. Peter Oliver is middle aged lady of this city fell on the has been doing nothing but loaftreet near Dodd & Rogers corner, breaking ing about the streets to the annoy- provides that the C. P. R. will bring ance of his friends. He is a self. from Europe only those persons who satisfied and cool customer and has are destined to Canadian points. In no objection to telling of his recent the past fully one-third of the entire escapades. In fact he seems pleased immigrant business done by the C. with bimself and smilingly admits P. S. S. Co. has been in the carrithat he had quite a lot of stealing age of persons ticketed to United within the past few days. When States points. This will, as soon as asked about the Oronin burglary possible, be stopped, and those who

BERNARD McLellan has been appointed on Wednesday last. His custom Collector of Customs at Summerside. Mr Mc Lellan has been working for his reward on that day was to enter the smal-SIXTEEN days out from St. Pierre and store went to get the water, Riley from Hamburg to Halifax, and will there is still no tidings of the steamer Pro would playfully reach over the in the future carry only United has gone to the bottom with a crew of thirty and the same number of passengers. ever money might be in it and get States destined passengers from thirty and the same number of passengers. away as quickly as he could. This!

plan worked successfully in Mc-Junge Richie of Halifax ordered the Donald's and Mrs Delaney's stores, ffisers to prepare and present to the Grand but in Lucy Delong's shop it bappened that there was no money in Riley was slow, but lost no time when the proprietress saw what be THERE was a good attendance at the was doing. Riley also went into narket yesterday. Eggs are quoted 20c. was doing. Refley 2180 went into outter 22 to 24c. fowl 9c. per lb. beef Mrs. Higgins shop on St. Patrick arcess 6 to 7c. There is not alvery large street, but Mr. Higgins saw through supply in. Island Flour has advanced to his game in time to prevent the \$2.75 per 100 lbs. Hay is bringing 65 to theft, and from this shop the man

> equally unsuccessful. Riley admits all of these offences, and the attempt at T. H. Estabrooks Yesterday evening after he had

> been arrested several of the women whose shops Riley had been in went to the police station to identify him.

he called on her, but Riley put her will refate only to steerage passen-THE Directors of the Nova Scotia Steel at ease by remarking: "Yes Misses, gers. Mr. McDonald was not quite posi-Manager's report showed the business for tive that Riley was the man who had from Mr. McDonald's shop, had not the slightest doubt of the matter.

Riley tried his old tricks yesterday four o'clock he went into E. Friel & on, Lemieux, Lapointe, Blanchette, and Co's store on Duck street and asked Grevais. Dr. Daniel of St. John, Arms- Mrs. McCart for a drink. Officer Orawford was at his heels, and as the woman turned to get the drinks Riley reached over the counter. Crawford seized him and started for the lockup, ausal severity, making it one of the ex- explaining to the astonished attendant

> It was reported to the Sun last night that a young man answering the description of Riley had tried the cold water game in several places on Moore street yesterday and that the attention of the police had been called to him. Some of the victims expressed the hope that this seeker after a cup of cold water

> > Important Deal.

Riley will appear in police court

Although as yet no official stateing window of Timothy Cronin's panies. Word has been received shop, Germain street, and stealing a from Montreal to the effect that the quantity of liquor, all on the 9th C. P. R. boats have been withdrawn from the Scandinavian emi-Riley has been in jail before. A grant trade, leaving the carrying of

The change goes even farther and dovernment was defeated by seven votes. Riley said: "Oh, I kicked the formerly came by C. P. R. boats ing, burning, itching skin disease will bloomin' door in, got some booze, will be left for the Hamburg Ameri can liner. The C. P. R. will seek As will be seen in the charge, all the offences now entered against the prisoner were committed a greater percentage of business from London, and will carry from Antwerp only those bound to Can

In return for this withdrawal the ler stores and to ask for a drink of Hamburg-American line has agreed water. When the person in the to give up all its Canadian business States destined passengers from In the past there has been a keen competition between those two

steamship lines and the Hamburg-American steamers have been call ing at Halifax every two weeks to discharge their Canadian passengers. This will be discontinued, Canadian immigrants will come by C. P. R. boats to St. John, and those for the United States by the H.-A. boats to American ports.

Daring the whole season the Ham burg boats have been landing at went to Mrs. Delong's where he was Halifax an average of 500 or 600 passengers per trip. These have been carried by the I. C. R. to St. John and thence by C. P. R. to the west. The I. C: R. earns \$2 per ticket on the persons brought from Halifax, and the loss of this business will be of some moment.

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Lord-outside Thine altar gate, I. a beggar, watch and wait, Weep and sigh; Whilst Thy chosen children all Swift to hear the Shepherd's call, Hurry by.

Is the burden hard to bear? "Sacrifice is bleeding prayer"; Lo. I twine Blood-red blossoms of the grief Thou hast sent and for relief. Love Divine,-

Lay them at Thy wounded feet, Redder still the drops which meet Bud and bloom : Let them lie there, till Thy voice, Bidding all my soul rejoice, Whispers "Come!"

-Southern Messenger

On Nicknames.

It is a dangerous thing to giv children nick-names; they often cling to them throughout life and not infrequently become impediments in their pathway. It would be a very curious study to investigate into the thus played with or embittered. origin of some of the nick names that have been associated with people of a'e the value of a soul. He had ofimportance in the world. Some of ten asked permission to go to Africa them have not been offensive, rather to bring the light of faith to the na were they intended to designate some tions that sit in the valley of death. fine or beroic characteristic; but they The superiors had hitherto refused were nick names all the same, and his request: but when, in 1848, the may have, at some time or other, cholera raged in the country about been disagreeable to those upon Grimberghen, and the saw Desany whom they were imposed. I am not more than once rishing his life in the going to enter upon a review of all cure of the plague-stricken, they were the nick-names that I have met with persuaded that his call was from God. la connection with the lives and achievements of prominent person- Cape of Good Hope was the scene of ages, but I have been going over in my own mind several of those that was the harvest he reaped in the were given to boys and young men with whom I have been personally acquainted, and I found it quite amusing to trace them to their original sources. It may not be very dying tin the hospital of the town,instructive, nor even amusing, for the but blaspheme. The Norbertine hurreaders, but it is a whim that has come upon me this week, and I may ried to the hospital, and was surprised just as well indulge it.

Flemish. His last moments were Three Queer Cases .- " What Hogan was the name of a boy with God and all that is boly. The priest, whom I went to school, and whom I subsequently knew as a very successful criminal lawyer. I never eadeavored to excite him to contriknew his real name. He signed "W tion; but the dying man's wish Hogan.' It may have been William or Walter, or any other Christian name beginning with W. In the class, on the playground, in the town he was spoken of as What Hogan. and if any person met him on the street and wished to call him, he covery. In answer to his eager would certainly shout out "What." know that, in after years, when he was practicing his profession, his confreres and the judges spoke to him saved a child from drowning, and its and of him as Mr. Hogan, or Lawyer Hogan, but the general public never souvenir. To please that woman I called him anything other than What Hogan, If the tone of the voice daily, and this I have done." indicated a point of interrogation, the name would seem to suggest an embracing the unhappy man, exclaimanswer, " What Hogan?" would cered: "O, my preserver! I am that tainly be confusing. But no person child!" ever dreampt of associating the "What" with a question. It was his name-and that is all about it. How he came to have this nickname is peculiar. When a lad he had the habit, between almost every two sentences that he spoke, to say "What! what!" It was a habit contracted I know not how', but which became so remarkable that some of the boys a crowd of them there are: began to use it, in fun, as a nickname Another instance was that of Charles Long of Eardley, Mr. Long had to go to bed. been for fully thirty years one of the leading citizens of that section of the country. His name figures as forewhat the doctors call them. man of the Grand Jury in the criminal which in common English ing an afternoon at the Convent, it unawerving love of justice. means-long sickness. on the county records as Mayor, dur ing three terms of his municipality; loss of flesh they need also his name, as Justice of the Peace, Scott's Emulsion. For the has signed to a score of commitments. Mr. Long's father left a large farm feeling of weakness they they were about to leave, the Su divided between his two sons; they need Scott's Emulsion. lived side by side, and brought up their two families, and constantly associated together. Their father's gives new life to the weak name was William Taylor; one bro- System. ther was James Taylor and the other brother was Charles Long. Their two sons came to the same school ; they were both Johns; John Taylor of the rut. It makes new, and John Long. John Taylor is rich blood, strengthens the frail little creature of a nun. He ality and of considerable gifts. His now an insurance agent in Winnipeg, nerves and gives appetite asked the Sister how she proposed loss is a real one." Mr. Benson I think; John Long is conductor on for ordinary food. the electric street cars in San Francisco. How one branch of this family came to lose the family name taken as long as sickness

Injurious Nick-Names-I will not attempt to give a list of the many instances in which I found nick names to have been injurious to those to whom they were applied. One case will suffice to illustrate my subject. In a certain town in Ontario, some thirty years agr, there was a family named White; there were!

Taylor was six feet two inches. Hence

the nick-name Charlie Long.

four inches in height, while Charlie time.

hree brothers-John, Henry and Albert. They were all clever young men, all honest, hard working and ambitious. If, however, there could be any distinction made, it would have been in favor of Albert. Yet cried out : while John was exceedingly successful in life, and Henry did very well, poor Albert was a miserable failure-still

through no fault or his own, simply

because he had a nickname. In their

younger days John was quite a re-

served and stately fellow; Henry was

a dude, and Albert was a rough-and-

ready, good natured soul, without

malice or vice, but very much of a

hail fellow-well-met. The consequence

was that John was known as "Gen-

tleman White," Henry was called

"Dandy White," and Albert was

always spoken of as " Rowdy White."

This unfortunate nickname caused

Albert to lose scores of chances. The

moment a merchant or other person

with whom he sought to secure em-

ployment heard that he was called

Rowdy" White, his application was

sure to be rejected. In reality be

was the very opposite of a rowdy-he

was a fine, gifted, generous, sober

man. I had the melancoly duty of

attending his funeral; he died at the

age of thirty-four. His life had been

a failure, and he was broken-hearted

and broken spirited for a long time

before death came to relieve him.

And, I repeat, this sad story would

never bave been told had it not been

for that unfortunate nick-name-

given thoughtlessly, but sometimes

repeated maliciously. The conclusion

have long since come to is that nick

names should be avoided; life is too

short, and too serious a matter to be

Robert, he had learned to appreci-

vineyard of the Lord.

was to die as he lived.

questions, the man said:

a man, it was said, who did nothing

to learn that the blasphemer spoke

glitter upon the dying man's neck.

He reached out to examine it, and

was very much surprised at the dis-

"Some twenty years ago, in the

neighborhood of Hal, in Belgium, I

mother gave me this little medal as a

romised to recite one ' Hail Mary,'

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The London Slums.

(By an Occasional Confributor.)

As an illustration of the great missionary work done by the sisterhood of the Church, I thought well to send you a few facts connected with the life of a nun who died last December in London. As a rule we learn about the good work and heroism of nuns in the heathen missions, or on the fields of battle : but we often lose sight of the fact that in the very heart of civilizations the religious frequently exhibit just as wonderful devotion and courage, self-sacrafice and Christian forti-

This lady was born in Ireland and in 1844 she entered the Convenof the Sisters of Mercy. In 1852 the good and ever lamented Cardinal Wiseman resolved upon establish ing a refuge for the outcasts of society at Spitalfields, in the East End of London, the worst slums of that great city. He applied to the Irish Sisters of Mercy; and this young lady, whose name in religion was Mary Joseph Aleccque, was commissioned to take four nuns and go to establish the London mission.

It was the first time, since the Reformation, that a like Order had and at last granted his request. The the great Metropolis. Had she the young priest's labors, and great been ordered to South Africa, or to Ohina, she would have had a less arduous task to perform. The late One day, whilst he was taking his Mgr. Gilbert was the first chaplair, accustomed walk, he was informed and the father, so to speak, of the that a foreigner was on the point of little community.

near, yet the unhappy man uttered the most terrible imprecations against however, was not discouraged. He questioned him sympathetically, and change she had seen in all these years. Their humble shed grew to become a vast motherhouse with a refuge capable of housing four or The priest was about to give up in despair, when he noticed something shapel that has assumed the proportions of a small Cathedral. And through that refuge have been of thousands, of the worst characters of the slums; men lost to all sense have died repentant and holy

> surely be robbed; and at night very likely murdered.

The walking sick, what In 1889, the late Judge Church of Montreal received a letter of intro-Persons who are thin and duction to Sister Mary Joseph, from weak but not sick enough her sister, who lives in Canada. He and his wife paid her a visit. to leave all watches, rings and

was when they proposed to return home. They had about a ten minutes walk to take from the Conpolitan Underground Railway. As periorees said that it was unsafe for young man of various and graceful them to attempt walking in those ystem.

Solution sets

Siter and told her to accompany the visitors to the station and see that they were not molested. To thin and weak persons out the jadge's surprise, he found him opinion in measured words: "Mr self and his wife going through the Benson is a young man of great slums, guided and protected by a promise, of most winning persongetting back, and she replied: was born in 1871. He graduated at "We nuns are safe. A policeman Trinity College, Cambridge, taking Scott's Emulsion can be might be knocked down, but there his B. A. degree in 1893 and M. A. is not a charater had enough in all in 1898 He was ordained a deacon was this: James Taylor was five feet lasts and do good all the this section to molest or insult one of the Church of England in 1894. of us-and if he did his life would There's new strength not be worth a bair's purchase." ing year. In 1891 he became a They fairly worshipped the Sisters. And these nuns could go into the

> was ever known to be made. The reader can imagine the abors, sacrifices and heroism of these Sisters of Mercy. And yet Toronto, Ontario. this is only one feeble illustration of 50c. and \$1; all druggists. all the noble deeds that they have everywhere.

whom they wanted to rescue, or

heavenly light, could no longer refuse performed in the very centre of the powerful grace of God. He wept the most corrupt city in the world. bitterly; and for a time they remained Possibly this little eketch may serve with clasped hands, unable to utter a to stir others into a disposition to a single word. At length the religious relate some of the facts that they know about Catholic nuns; the work would be a most meritorious and deserved one .- True Witness

Items of Interest.

The famous Jesuit College of St. Joseph de Tivoli at Bordeaux has been nearly destroyed by fire. The damage is estimated at £50,000.

Preparations are being made for the proclamation of the general jubilee usually celebrated at the outset of a new Pontificate.

It is rumored in the Eternal City that Archbishop Bourne, of Westmin ster, will be raised to the Sacred Col elege of Cardinals at the next consis-

From a platform on the Lothian road, Edinburgh, Scotland, Father Power, a Jesuit, speaks on Catholic doctrine every Monday evening He is usually listened to by a large and attentive audience.

The Prince-Bishop of Olmutz who vas lately summoned to Rome in connection with a charge of infring ing the rights of his clergy, has returned to his diocese, the charge against him having failed.

Mgr. Mutch, the Vicar Apostolic Vatican in which he points out the plead? very grave risks to which the Korean Catholics, numbering 40,000, are exposed. Persecution and maryrdom are almost the normal conditions of Cathelies in Kores. In the March of 1866 the Vicar Apos- Norway Pine Syrup. It is very pleatolic was beheaded and 10,000 of his sant to take and always cures the little flock perished in a general massacre.

In its issue of February the 9th the" Petit Journal," of Parie, said: "Yesterday afternoon, on orders from Rome, the Papal obtained leave to pitch its tents in Minister in Paris and had an inter Nuncio called upon the Japanese view with him of a quarter of an bour's duration. We understand that the Nancio proposed to Japan that the Pope should mediate between it and Russis."

In France the Budists have been prosecuted for living together after In 1852—over half a century the dissolution of the congregations. ago—Sister Mary Joseph and her Theirs was a test case in regard to Price 25c. assistants landed in London, and set the application of the law, as they up in a very humb'e building on argued that they were not a religious Last December, in her 83rd year, no vows and kept their individual and after having spent fifty years liberty. The court decided that as head of that mission, the good their life in common, their obedience sister died. But what wonderful to a superior general and their undertakings of a religious nature were sufficient to constitute them into a congregation" within the meaning of the law. The superior was fined five hundred nightly refugees, and a 200 france and his companions 100 france each.

Good news comes from France repassed tens of thousands, hundreds specting the power of the French law courts in the vindication of juetice, says the London Catholic Times. of Christianity; women fallen into The liquidators under the Associa the lowest depths of crime, boys tions Law claimed the right to conand girls brought up and nurtured fiscate the English Benedictine Colthe atmosphere of iniquity. lege at Douai. The Benedictines, And of these the majority have our readers will remember, protes's come back sgain and sgain, and ed that the college was their propfinally a vast percentage of them erty, but in vain. Then they appealed to Lord Lansdowne. Also in vain. The Bureau des Foundations The Convent is surrounded by a Anglaises then took action at law, abyrinth of narrow and dark lanes, and now the Douai Civil Tribunal that do not deserve the title of has decided that the English Cathstreets, and those are the haunts of olic Foundations are the actual ownvice in its worst forms. It is un. ers of the college and has given the safe for any person wearing even liquidators of the congregation until ordinary clothes to go through these | the first of next month to sell the streets in daylight. They will property. The report that the college has been sold for £10,000, about one-sixth of its value, was no doubt incorrect. M. Combes also gave orders for the confiscation of the property at the Grotto of Lourdes. The Bishop of Tarbes thereupon had ing your MINARDS LINMENT ad recourse to law, claiming the prop vertised, I tried it and got immediate But before going they were warned erty as his, and now judgment has relief. I ascribe my restoration

On the occasion of the conversion of Mr. Robert Hugh Benson, a newsvent to the station of the Metro- paper said he was "the biggest haul which the Roman fishermen have made for many a day. He is a They prophesy a mess of greens. talents, a persuasive preacher and streets after dark. She called a the author of a really thrilling book Distemp'10 and became a glergyman the followmember of the Community of the Resurrection, Mirfield, in the Diccess worst dens and bring out people of Wakefield. His residence until his conversion was the House of the take to the refuge, and no objection Resurrection, Mirfield, Yorks. It is interesting to know that he has now three works in the press, one of them an historical novel of the Bliza-bethian period.

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