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During the last years of the nineeenth century several congresses were beld in honor of the Blessed Virgin: at Livourne (1896) , Floren e (1897), Turin (1898), Lyone (1900). Catholic piety thought that, also at the beginning of the twentieth century, it should offer to Our Lady the homage of its respect, fidelity and love, under the form of an international reunion, at which by means of religious festivities would be proclaimed and honored the Blessed Virgin's prerogatives, which to know and revere is of the greatest importance in our days. The voice of the Roman Pontiff every year invites us with an ever noreasing constancy to flock to Mary. In order that the reign of Jesus may come, that of His Divine Mother must be established and spread; in order that Our Lady come to the assistance of a world. against which hell multiplies its attacks, we must strive with all our might to glorify the Queen of Heaven, the Mother of God, Her who so often has frustrated the efforts of the enemies of the Church. Nowhere clse is salvation. Only i the Blessed Virgin vouchsafes to confound with her powerful hand the pride of the human mind in re volt against God shall we put a solid cheek on the intrusion of perverse

er of the Church.—The Little Office doctrines invented in our time, and of the Blessed Virgin. on the boldness of ancient crrors, which continually reappear. Only Blessed Virgin. Its mystical signi-

and in the life of peoples, families ing of each feast for the christian and individuals the place, which life at the present time. Catholic theology avows her next 3. The prayers to the to her divine Son, shall the society Virgi: Ave-Magnificat-S.lyeshaken in its foundation again fi d Angelus-Ave maris stella-Rosary order and peace. Thus ordains it _Litanies_Memorare,_Their effi

and importance. It seemed proper, therefore, to invite the Catholics of all lands to an the twentieth century held in honor of the Blessed Virgin. The univer sal character of this reunion, the by the faithful. study of manifold needs of our tim, 7. The popular hymns in honor the gravity of the threatening danof the Blessed Virgin. THIRD SECTION

gers, the hopes the realization of which must be secured, the very event of the festivals which are baing prepared, all these reasons give way to belief that this solema hom age rendered Mary will have the most favorable censequences for the progress of faith and the increase of the devotion towards Our Lidy. Another motive for choosing the of centuries. year 1902 for this convention, is that the Holy Father the Pope colebrates anniversary of his elevation to the cent. Syeroign Pontificate, Indeed, no since he governed the Caureb, did Virgin. not cease to urge the Catholics to seek aid and protection with the with every nation. honor continually. The convention the Blessed Virgin during the last will, consequently, also be a feast of century. the jubilee of Leo XIII, at which the proper means will be studied to revert into practice the teachings contained in the Holy Father's encyclicals of the Blessed Virgin. Ac eeding to the wishes expressed to to him, His Lordship the Bishop of Lausanne and Geneva condescended to authorize the holding of the congress in the city of Fribourg, Switzerland, whichever distinguished itself by its devotion towards the Blessed Virgin, and possesses one of the oldest churches consecrated

Situated to a certain degree on the frontier of several nations,-Italy, France, Austris, Germany,easily accessible to Belgium, Eogland, Hungary, Spair, Portugel and the countries of the new world by lines of rapid transit, the city of Fribourg scems naturally destined for a reunicn of a congress in honor of the Blessed Virgin, of which to take part the Catholics of the entire world are invite!. Would that they come in great numbers to render Mary the proof of their filial devotion, to be present at the scientific sessions in honor of Oar Lady, and H. R. McKENZIE to edify themselves by the solemn

under the protection of the Immac-

society are planned, appear ever and anon to create disturbance in the send in their work not later than buildings devoted to public worship world, is it not becoming that the July 13th to Mgr. Kleiser, Protono- under its care, etc., etc. catholics from all over reunite, in tary of the Holy See, Fribourg, order to pay the Immaculate Virgin, Switzerland. the divine Mother of our Saviour, 4. The speakers cannot hold the not only at the great shrine of S'. open allegiance and to prepare for floor longer than twenty minutes; Anne de Beaupre, but all over the the future under her maternal guid- in case of their work being too ex. land, wherever missions are to be ance near the tomb of one of her tended they are requested to give given or charity to be done, the Regreatest servants, the bl. P. Canis- an opal synoposis of the same. demptorist is to be found.

is furthermore the reason why we an exception for dogmatic works. hope that both the pastors and the faithful respond in great numbers to the appeal of the organization committee of the International Congress of Fribourg in Honor of the Blessed Virgin.

PROGRAME OF SUBJECTS. FIRST SECTION

Dogmatic questions. 1. The Blessed Virgin according to the Encyclicals of Leo XIII. 2. The definibility of the Assump-

tion of Mary from the theological point of view. 3. The dogma of the Immaculate

4 The operation of the Holy Diocese of Lausanne and Geneva. Ghost in the Church through the

meditation of Our Lady. reuniting of the oriental schismatic churches. 6. The Blessed Virgin and

conversion of England. 7. The Blessed Virgin and way which leads to Jesus. 8. The Blessed Virgin and Eucharist (Mass and Communion). 9. The worship of the Sacred Heart and the Blessed Virgin,

The worship of the Blessed Virgin. 1. Mary's part in the official pray-

2. The liturgical year of the if Our Lady occupies in the world fication, Object and practical teach-

the supernatural order established cacy for restoring the reign of Jesus.
by God himself.
4. The month of Mary. Object

5. The month of the Rosary The reason of its institution accord ing to the teachings of Leo XIII. 6. The Sunday Rosary and daily Rosary. Benefits of this practice

The Blessed Virgin in history. 1. The divine maternity of Qur Lady defended by St. Cyrill of Alex. field is beyond calculation. andria at the Council of Ephesus. 2. The Blessed Virgin victorious over the enemies of the Church and christian civilization in the course tute the object of such assemblies

3. The B. Peter Canisius, His sus. In fact, an estimate is made of works in defence of the worship of the strength of the Order both as during these days the twenty-fifth the Blessed Virgin in the XVI th to numbers and growth, as well as

Blessed Virgin and to increase her 6. Miraculous manifestations of 1,612 priests, 489 students, 169 nov.

7. The Blessed Virgin in art: Embroidery.

The apostolate of the congregations and confraternities of the Blessed Virgin. 1. The religions and social influ

ence of the congregations and confraternities of the Blessed Virgin. 2. The works of charity and the pious associations in honor of the Blessed Virgin. 3. The congregations and confra-

ternities of the Blessed Virgin and ulate Conception. This same year the catholic press. brings back the seven hundredth which will be celebrated by a tridum of Mary at large. Their effects from solemn festivities.

4. The pilgrimages to the shrines the account, the major part of which we got rid of the Jesuit bogie," writes the Newcastle Chronicle. If Jesuits The necessary conditions and dis- in Canada .

> FIFTH SECTION The B'essed Virgin and the social

I. The universal royalty of Mary. 2. The Holy Family of Nazareth and the social question. 3. The Blessed Virgin and femin-

4. The Blassel Virgin and the protection of young girls.

NOTICE

celebrations, which needs reiterate in the different sections are not inthe glory of Mary: Bestam me dic-ent omnes generationses. The gov. theologian. Full liberty is allowed towns, villages and parishes; taking

severest attacks on religion and the lish.

ius? This is easily understood and The committee, however, can make

Announcements of cooperation and works thankfully received.

A special committee for France and Belgiam to formed under the David have ricar and of the direction of Rev. F. Gayot, Apos. order, were present. tolic Missionary, Director of La Voi de Marie, 14 Rae Pierre de Blois, Loir and-Cher, France.

Notice. - Aldress all inquiry for information to Mgr. Kleiser, Apos

tolic Pronototary, Canon of Notre Dame, Fribourg, Switzerland. The price of a ticket admitting Conception.—Its importance in our the holder to the Congress is five

FRIBOURG, SWITZERLAND,

5. Tue Blessed Virgin and the REV P. D. RENAUDIN, O. S. B.(1) will mark the King's coronation, has Very Rev. Father,-I have had dispensed them from the law of the honor to present to His Lordship abstinence on Friday, June 27, and the the Bishop of Liusanne and Gineva from the law of fasting and abstirthe program of the Marial Congress, ence on the Sunday following, which the together with the eloquent appeal, is the vigil of the feast of SS. Peter which you promise. His Lordship and Paul. But it is the desire of the entirely approves of your project, Holy Father that they should make congratulates and thanks you for up for this dispensation by the reyour goal in behalf of the Queen of cital of certain prayers which is to Heaven, and sends you his most be prescribed for them.

cordial blessing. With the expression of profound espect, I am, Very Roverend Father, in Christ and Mary.

Devotedly yours,

L. CURRAT, chan. (1) The R. P. C. Renaudin kindly gave his assistance for draw. few months under President Cleveing up the program of the Congress land, throughout President McKin-(Mgr. Klaiser).

The Redemptorists and Ven. Bishop Neumann.

Ever since the Order of the Re demptorists has been established in Canada, and especially since members of that congregation have taken charge of our large Irish Catholic district of S'. Ann's, our readers have had ever increasing reasons for being specially interested in all that concerns that community. Not a few of our own young men have pined the ranks of the Redemptorists and the good work that they have performed in the missionary

a general assembly, and amongst other items of business that constimay be mentioned a species of cento work done and results obtained. 4 The Popes of the XIX th cent. In Sept., 1898, at the last general one can deny that Loo XIII, ever and the worship of the Blessed assembly it was found that there Not content with the decision of were 17 province, or vice-provinces 5. The principal shrines of Mary which included 173 houses. Of the refused to convert the law into an personnel of the Order, there were ices, 733 Brothers and 326 Brother novices. In all constituting a small army of workers Chief Justice in delivering the judg-Architecture, Soulpture, Painting, in the cause of Truth, for the salvation of souls, and for the glory of God the Redeemer; and that army counts 3,329 souls. Naturally, in the past four years, despite the ravages of death, there has been con-

As it is our intention to tell as much as we can of the life, the pro-

In the Statutes of the Dominion for 1900, we find the act of incor- is the feeling of the people. The poration, for Canada, of "the Con-Protestant Alliance being unable to gregation of the Most Holy R – deemer," and we see that the corporate seat of the Order, in this country is the city of the country, is the city of Montreal. In that Act of incorporation we read names familiar to all of us, names of men whose work needs no praise at in ernational association for the our hands. We find also by the same act that amongst the many objects of the congregations are the following: "Toe maintenance of public worship; the religious educa-1. The questions noted above tion of the people and especially that ent omnes generationses. The gov. theologian. Full liberty is allowed to take the initiative, provided the proper for the representatives of the different countries a most cordial reception; for they will appreciate which they treated.

The gov. theologian. Full liberty is allowed to to take the initiative, provided the writers set forth the usefulness and practical conclusions of the subject to support a priest; giving a moral education, particularly to poor and the bonor conferred on their city.

The treating of the subject to support a priest; giving a moral education, particularly to poor and the bonor conferred on their city. of its duties; the maintenance of cures all eruptions.

Not only in St. Ann's, of Montreal. not only in St. Patrick'r, of Quebec,

The Franciscan Fathers of the Convent of St. Anthony in Rome left for the China missions the other day after the customary farewell peremony, at which all the brethren. headed by the Yory Rev. Father

Father A. Fiorentini has been made Titular Bishop of Ressaddik and appointed to the Vicariate Apostolic of Shan-Si (China), left venant by the death of the late Mgr. Grass'. who, together with his coadjator, Mgr. Fogolla, O. F. M. suffered martyrdom during the recent dis-

The Holy Father, desiring that Catholics throughout the British Empire might be enabled to participate more easily in the festivities that

It may be noted in passing, says the Washington correspondent of the "Freeman's Journal," that Cardinal Martinelli, during his six years' residence in Washington, never called upon the President of the United States. He was here for a ley's administration and during the capied the White House. It is an open secret here that the Apostolic Delegate could be on friendly terms with the President and be invited to the White House.

The Visitation Academy of Mount de Sales at Catonsville. Baltimore county, Md., will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of its founding on May 26 and 27. His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons will celebrate Pontifical Mass of thanksgiving on the 26.h, and Bishop Conaty, of the Catholic University, will preach. In the afternoon a business meeting will be held by the alumnae and Shakespearean entertainment given. At stated periods the Order holds Oa the 27th a Regiem Mass will be colebrated by Bihops Cartis and a sermon preached by Bishop Donshae, of West Virginia. In the afternoon the closing exercises of the school will take place.

Once again the Protestant alliance has suffered defeat in the law courts, says the London Catholic Times. Mr. Kennedy, the Magistrate, who instrument for the exercise of bigotry they appealed to a divisional court for a mandamus. They got their answer on Monday last. The Lord ment of the court held that the Magistrate had a right to refuse to grant summonses for the expulsion of the Jesuits and in his discretion to take account both of the character of the act of 1829 and of the time of siderable increase in those numbers. which it was passed. In a word, the court scouted the attempt to perseonte innocent men, and the decision cess for beatification and subsequent has met with the hearty approval canonization, and the disinterment from the press. "It would be a of the remains of Venerable John pity," says the Daily Chronicle, "if Nepomucene Neumann, the fourth at the beginning of the twentieth Bishop of Philadelphia, and for a century we were to return to any-long period a member of the Rademptorist Order, we will preface the account, the mejor part of which a religious and social point of view. a few words concerning the Order transgress the ordinary law of the In Canada. while they obey it let them have the

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the honor conferred on their city. 2. The treatises may be written orphan children; helping in mis. Hood's Sarsaparilla Since pious assemblies, at which the in French, German, Italian or Eng. sions and education within the limits rids the blood of all impurities and

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The Editor of the Herald absent this week.

THEIR ANSWER A SNEER.

Pride goeth before a fall and this axiom is applicable to our rulers at Ottawa, the Laurier gov ernment is very near to the end of its tether. No serious attempt to meet the grave charges in redebt made in the resolution offered last week by the Conservative leader, Mr. Borden. When attentaxes were almost more than the monstrous for the Conservatives to spend 38 millions on consolipresent government had increased the taxes by fifty per cent. and the expenditure by many millions. Sir Richard sneeringly remarked George. In 1888 Sir Julian sucthat he hoped to live to see the ceeded Lord Sackville as British increase as much more. At another stage in Mr. Borden's arraignment of the government, Mr. Tarte interiected with the remark that the man who aimed to be consistent was a fool. It was sometimes said, and perhaps not without a measure of truth, that the Conservaties were so long in power they thought they owned the country and were the people's masters, not their servants. The men in office at Ottawa at the present time show by their actions that they have arrived at this perilous stage in a party's history much more quickly than the Conservatives - Moncton Times.

FRAUD CASES

case of the men charged with failure tocapture the federal seat. frauds in connection with the St. The Calgary Herald says of the have been put out of the way as barled shot gun, watching the back yard. James division parliamentary young New Brunswicker that he they were on a former occasion. He fired more a pound of led into the country of important witnesses. There has been produced before the court indisputable evid- support Mr. Hamilton. The Herence that frauds were perpetrated ald says also that Mr. Bennett reand on the presumption that he fused the opposition leadership such a course is rendered imposwas guilty of procuring the ab. three years ago.-Sun. sence of the witnesses whose testimony would fasten the guilt, one Ottawa Weekly Letter. man has been committed for trial before a jury. Failing the appearance of the desired witness, it is possible to get their testimony by commission. This, however, can only be granted at the instance of the Crown. The necessary order should be given without hesitation. Recent events have aroused public anger against the criminals whose acts are designed to defeat the popular will as expressed in the choice of a preference for Canadian goods members of municipal, legislative in British markets. Sir Wilfrid and parliamentary bodies. Fortun. Laurier hoped that something ate in the possession of a strong would be offered to Canada by magistracy, Montreal has been the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain. In scene of the first really effective the event of the British governblow struck in many years at ment declining to come forward organized election crookedness. with an offer, it is still doubtful That blow needs, however, to be what Sir Wilfrid intends to do. it should be thoroughly effective Canada taking part in any system is required in the present case to tion condemning the great increase secure the trial of the accused on in the expenditure of the country. the charges laid against them, In 1897 the outlay was \$42,972, should be done and quickly.

PEACE REPORTS.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the reports from London, that since ceased to have any object on the part of the Boers, except brigandage and murder. They knew they were beaten, and that no good could accrue to them though continuing the struggle. But they have kept on dodging and sniping and raiding, causing the useless shedding of much blood-both Boer and British. If now, at length, they have agreed to lav down their arms, and pertheir devasted homes, the whole though there was six members in civilized world will rejoice. They the House, including Hon. Mr. will make equally good men of coming for a quarter of an hour, disturbed district cannot be ascer. peace. The struggle has been a at the end of which Sir Wilfrid costly one for both sides, and in Laurier was sent for. some respects a deplorable one, but as it has settled the question of who is to rule in South Africa, Briton and Boer should not hereafter live amicably together .-Halifax Herald.

Minard's Liniment relieves Neuralgia.

A WASHINGTON despatch of the lier of Ontario after May 29th. 24th inst announces the death of That is the feeling abroad, and in Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British every riding in the province men Ambassador. He had been ill for who have been staunch Liberals some time. Sir Julian Pauncefote, in the past are declaring for a free G. C. B., G. C. M. G., third son of government and against "machine" the late Robert Pauncefore, Esq., rule and all its accompanying evils. of Preston Court, Gloucestershire, Electors who were willing to folwas born at Munich, Sept. 13, low leaders who had the interest 1828, and educated in Paris, of Ontario at heart, decline to do Geneva, and Marlborough College. the bidding of Hon. G. W. Ross, He was called to the bar at the and have denounced that gentle Inner Temple in 1852, and joined man from the platform. It is the the Oxford circuit. He was ap- same story everywhere, "we are pointed Attorney-General of Hong tired of political humbug and Kong in May, 1865, and acted as crime, and it is time for a change." Chief Justice of the Supreme Never have the chances of the Court in 1869, and again in 1872. Conservative party been better, He received the thanks of the and those who feared the "machwas made by the Liberal leaders Executive and Legislative Coun- ine" can deal it a deadly blow cils of Hong Kong for his services with no fear of consequences to gard to the increase in the tax- to the Colony, and in 1874, was follow. The "machine" has alation, the expenditure and the knighted by patent. He was ap- ways endeavored to impress its pointed Chief Justice of the Lee- victims with its capacity for visward Islands in 1873, and in 1874 iting with punishment any who Legal Assistant Under-Secretary dare question its mandates. That city contemporary of telling the truth.

Assistant Under-Secretary dare question its mandates. That city contemporary of telling the truth.

Assistance from all available sources manager of the Bank of Commerce is tion was called to Sir Richard of State for the Colonies. In 1876 power is destroyed, and every Cartwright's declaration that the he was appointed Assistant (Legal) voter should be prepared to cast Under-Secretary for Foreign Aff- his ballot according to the dictates people could bear and that it was airs. He was created a C. B. and of his conscience. The man who K. C. M. G. in 1880, and in 1882 desires the suppression of crime he succeed the late Lord Teterden should vote for Mr. Whitney on dated fund account, while the as Permanent Under-Secretary May 29th. of State for Foreign Affairs. In

1885 he received the Grand Cross LOOK OUT FOR ELECTION THUGS of the Order of St. Michael and St. Minister at Washington. In 1892 he received the Grand Cross of the Bath for his diplomatic services and in 1893 he was raised to the ranks of Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the United States. On Nov. 21, 1894. during a visit home, Sir Julian Pauncefote wassworn of the Privy Council. His term of office in the United States was recently extended to the satisfaction and in the interest of both countries. His wife, Lady Pauncefote and daughters survive.

THE MONTREAL ELECTION assembly. He resigned his seat to contest Alberta for the house The Montreal Gazette says: The in securing re-election after his the ablest man in the last assembly, and that he could have had a portfolio if he had not refused to

The work of Parliament is over for another year. During the last week of the session the Commons sat early and late, and a lot of

usiness was transacted. Mr. R. L. Bordon asked for statement of the government's intentions in the matter of securing Mr. Bordon introduced a resolu-756, while next year it will be at other towns. A heavy rainfall oc \$65,250,000. He urged that the debt be reduced instead of squandering the money on all sides.

with the construction of the Yukon Railway. . The government closed a contract for the road eight days before Parliament ment declared against it. It was shown that there was no judgment against the government but that the contractors made a claim, on grounds of equity, and the Ministers allowed it. When the item came up for consideration al-

The opposition also made question, was withheld from par-

WHITNEY THE NEXT PREMIER. Mr. J. P. Whitney will be prem. of messages,

In South Toronto, where Hon. G. W. Ross is moving heaven and J. J. Foy, wholesale corruption has been introduced. Professional colonizers, such as were employed by Tammany Hall in New York, have been imported for the purpose of repeating. Arrests have been made, but important witness es, one of whom was conveyed to the Salvation Army Harbor, on the recommendation of the Crown Attorney have disappeared. The evidence goes to show that most outrageous measures are being in order that Mr. Foy, who had the courage to decline to be bribed by the offer of a seat on the bench Mr. B. B. Bennett has again may be removed from political life. been elected as the representative The tampering with witnesses in of West Calgary in the Northwest Toronto is only a repetition of the plans carried out by the Liberals in Montreal. During the past few of commons, but had no difficulty days all efforts to find the witnesses in the St. James' Division cases dence taken by a commission, so

St. Vincent again Scourged.

KINGSTOWN, Island of St. Vincent

B. W. I., Saturday, May 24-

Ontario can free herself if she will on May 29th, by returning Mr. Whitney to power.

OTTAWA, May 24, 1902

PARLIAMENT HAS PROROGUED.

Another eruption the night of Sunday, May 18, caused a greater fall of ashes and stones and more consternation at Chateau Belair, Island of St Vincent, than resulted from the eruption of May 7. Shortly after the appearance on May 18 of a cloud which was belched from the mountain. Egyptain darkness enveloped the village of Chateau Belair. The into flee from the threatened danger. and lava from the volcano continued the next day, May 19, and the people still continued their efforts to leave Chateau Belair for Kingstown and curred at Chateau Belair May 15th, the first in the district for two months. and the streets, buts and shops of the village were flooded. As the volcanic eruptions diminished after The House was called to vote

the 19th, some thirty of the inhabi \$328,508 to pay a judgment by tants returned to Chateau Belair, but speace in South Africa is at last as- the Exchequer Court, in favor of are still apprehensive of severe erupured are correct. The war has long Mackenzie & Mann, in connection tions. Kingstown is longing for rain, and the heat and the dryness here are unprecedented. There is no hope for the resuscitation of the Carib country for years to come, the canal that supmet. The making of the contract tic or manufacturing purposes has was unconstitutional and Parlia-dried up, and the district is desolated. The government is treating for the purchase of an estate upon which to settle the refugees, and carpenters locations, to relieve the congestion in Kingstown. The cloud that issued from the crater Sunday night was visible to the inhabitants of the neigh boring island of St. Lucia and inspired them with awe. Vivid flashes of lighting were seen on the morning of the 19th, and these were accompani have proved themselves to be good fighers; let us hope that they word of explanation was forth- The number of new craters in the

> impossible, but there are apparently four active craters there. Rumbling sounds are heard and vapor is still issuing from different portions of the strong stand against the Threadmountain and the lava is still flow gold concession in the Yukon, ing. which like the Yukon railway tinct signs of activity. The United States steamer Dixie arrived here yesterday with 900,000 rations, together

The Herald's Scoop-Net CONDUCTED BY TOM A. HAWKE.

There are several ways of paying bills.

volable prophet of woe, "If I were to work of rescue, Most of the de tell you that in a very short space of time all the rivers in this country would dry up?" "I would say," replied the patient

others who cannot, but we'd like to have earth in his efforts to defeat Mr. a chance to try. Something seems to tell us that with a beggarly salary like that we could manage to worry along somehow.

> York and at 14 cents a pound in London is "food for thought." -- Ch'town Examiner.

Irishman who, while walking with his friend, passed a jewellery store where there were a lot of precious stones in the

paper on Queen Square with the following inscribed thereon may have the same by calling at this sanctum at any time :-DEER WILL,-Doant kum to see me eny

The rose is red, the voilet blew, I wouldn't kum, if I was you.

kennels looking over some of the prize hunting dogs recently before the firstnamed gentleman sailed for Europe. Mr. Schwab fell in love with a fine looking pointer, and asked Mr. Morgan the dog's

"That dog's name is Russell Sage," "And why do you call Sage ?' asked Mr. Schwab. "Because,' said the great

ink bottle and tried to paste on a clipping with his pen-"contributors. "Yes, the great fault of newspaper con

habitants of the hamlet rent the air them 'Agriculture,' "to see the slipshod with their shricks and grouped against writing that comes into the editorial sanc the banks of the road leading to tum. Misspelled, unpunctuated, written Cumberland in their anxious efforts on both sides of the sheet, illegible, un-That blow needs, however, to be what Sir Wilfrid Intends to do to fiee from the threatened danger. ribly careless. They are—" Just then followed by others; in order that The premier declared against Many persons had their limbs broken. The darkness lasted one hour, buttand autocratic manner he has, and deand that all election wrongdoers of defence of the empire, and made the exodus from Chateu Belair lasted manded more copy, and the editor handshall feel that their crime will a strong anti-imperialist speech. all night. Detonations and smoke ed him the letter he had just written to

> "Hello, Jinks! Why, I haven't seen you for several weeks. How's your

are looking like a king-kong." "Feeling that way except for ouch of spring fever."

"What in thunder is the matter you, old man, the way you've got to talk-"Nothing-thong!" said Jinks, making

song of the game of ping-pong at ever racquet's swing-swong, while the celluloid sphere is on the wing-wong-I know that game's the thing-thong"-Gently the keepers from the asylum led him away to his padded cell, the first

Trunks, suit cases and tele-

has caused delay in the transmission

Mining Horror in British

great many, we find, are paid with re-

pany. Now wait and you'll probably ows and orphans is heart rending. hear of some easy-going chap trying to get

job currying the horses

with the liver complaint and the city of bad liver and the other has very bad escaped.

American beef at 24 cents a pound in New The Herald's Scoop Net, was almost

George W. Perkins tells a story of an

pick ?" asked Pat. "Not me pick, but

The person who dropped the piece of

more for a whial eny way. Fauther has have proved futile. The men sits up every nite till late with a double got awfully skared about burglars and he min over the fens after a bone last nite.

that the ends of justice may yet be served. With Mr. Ross at the head of the government in Ontario sible in the Toronto cases. Is Quebec alone to have justice

Editorial Abstraction .- "Yes," said the

tinued as he dropped the copy he had been writing into the waste paper basket and marked, "Editorial" accross the cor-

This new game of which we hear s

" Poorly; Every little thing-thong

"Yes, spring-sprong always affects too; makes my head ring-rong."

my fling-flong and enjoy the banjo sing-

scopes. We have just receive ed another lot. If you require a nice trunk or suit case we can supply you at a little lower prices than you expect with clothing, medicine and supplies.
The interruptions of the cable between here and the island of St. Lucia further if you buy at J. B. McDonald & Co's

is in gloom.

thence into No. 3. At the time there one week. were 133 miners beneath the 'sur-Charlottetown? One is troubled with a face and only 24 are known to have The doctors are working night and

throughout the district and the work the same family. One son and two A New York newspaper has accused its of rescue was immediately organized. sons-in-law is a case in point. The keenly, as there is probably a mistake is being rushed to the scene and surgeons and volunteer nurses are on hand. The presence of coal damp in the mine greatly impeded th

are foreigners. The two mines where the expl sion occurred are situated on Co creek about six miles from Fernie. A despatch of the 26th gives for ther particulars: Rescue work proceeding slowly on account of ga

Very few foreigners volunteer. Ar port that the mine was on fire yeste day checked work, but it proved fals The New York World remarks that The rooms in the mine have not yet been reached. There have been 40 bodies recovered, all from the main shafts. Some were killed by two weeks in advance of the N. Y. World rocks, some by fire and some by afterwith the same remark, regarding the same damp and gas. Many were badly caps, it follows that you get scarred. The English church is be- satisfaction in prices and qual-

lic funeral was held at 6 o'clock this evening. The rescue work will last several days. Some of the bodies Vancouver, B. C, despatch of may never be got, as they are buried the 23rd says: One of the most ter- deep by debris. The coal company rible disasters in the history of the almost too frequent mine accidents in board of trade organized a relief fund British Columbia, occurred last night and \$11,000 was contributed in the in the Crow's Nest Coal Company's spot. It has asked assistance of the property at Fernie. Over 100 men provincial government and large cenare either dead or imprisoned in an tres through the press. It has also inferno of gas and fire and little hope arranged to co-operate with the coal is entertained of rescuing any who company in any measure of relief it may yet be alive. The whole place may offer. Col. Prior is expected at

once. Many destitute families are Most of the men lost were men of left, and relief is badly needed. The families, and the wailing of the wid- explosion was due to dust. The government inspector of mines was An explosion of gas took place here when the explosion occurred. in No. 2 shaft of the mine ex ending The inquest has been adjourned for

The gas overcomes rescuers often. day. There have been many heart-The news spread like wildwire rending scenes, and several losses in

The Prices.

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ad	Butter, (fresh)	0.22 to 0.25	
	Butter (tub)	0.21 to 0 22	
	Beef (small) per lb	0.06 to 0.12	
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pal	Calf skins	0.06 to 00.6	
"	Ducks	0.50 to 0.70	
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	Geese	0.80 to 1.00	
ur-	Hides	0.05 to 0.51	
is-	Hay, per 100 fbs	0.45 to 0 50	
	Mutton, per lh	0.05 to 0.07	
ıs.	Oais	0.44 to 0.45	
re-	Oatmeal (per cwt)	3 00 to .325	
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er-	Pork (smal')	0.10 to 0.12	
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Stations. (Fare to	Train I		Station.	Fare to Ch'town.	Train D Standard	
Stations.	Dariottetowi	Tir		Station.	ch town.	a. m.	a. m.
Tignish	\$1.25	5.20 a.	m	Fredericton	.65	9.48	7.40
DeBlois	1.25	5.32 a.		Clyde	.65	9.54	7.47
St. Louis	1.25	5.38 a.	m.	Hunter River	.50	10.01	7.57
Alberton	1.25	5.56 a.		North Wiltship		10.11	8.11
Eimsdale	1,25	6.06 a.	m.	Colville	.35	10.19	8 22
Bloomfield	1.15	6.21 a.		Loyalist	.35	10.25	8.32
Howlan	7 1.15	6-31 a.		Milton	.35	10.28	8.37
O'Leary	1 15	6.36 a.		Royalty Juncti	on .15	10.40	8.56
Coleman	1.15	6.46 a.		Charlottetown		10.55	9.15
West Devon	1.15	6.55 a.					1.1
Portage	1.15	7.02 a.	m.	Souris	90	6.00 a	. m.
Conway	1.00	7.12 a.		Bear River	.90	6.31 a	
Ellerslie	1.00	7.23 a.	m·	Rollo Bay	.75	6.37 a	
Port Hill	1.00	7.28 a.		Selkirk	.75	6.45 a	
Northam	1.00	7.36 a.	m·	St. Peter's	.75	7.05 a	. m.
Richmond	1.00	7.43 a.		Morell	.75	7.27 8	
Wellington	.90	7.56 a.	m.,	Lot 40	.75	7.32 g	. m.
Miscouche	.90	8.14 a.	m.	Dandee	.50	7.37 8	. m.
St. Eleanor's	.90	8.24 a.	m.	Douglas	.50	7.44 8	. m.
		11000	-	St. Andrew's	.50	7.51 a	. m.
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ew Annan	.80	8.56	6.21	St. Teresa	.75	7.25 8	. m.
ensington		9 08	6.39	Peake's	.75	7.30 a	. m.
reetown		9.22	7.03	Piequid	.60	7 43 8	
inkora	.80		6.22	Mount Stews		8.00 a	. m
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ape Traverse	.80		5.50	Bedford	.40	8.22 g	m.
merald		9.32	7.17	Suffolk	.35	8.29 g	. m.
radalbane		9.37	7.25	York	.25	8.35 a	. m.
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ations.		mmerside	Standard Time.	Stations.	Summerside	
gnish		\$1.00	5.20 a. m.	Charlotteto	wn \$90	6.35 a.
Blois		1.00	5.32 a. m.	Royalty Jun	nction .80	6.48 a.
Louis		1.00	5.38 a. m.	Milton	.80	7.00 a.
berton		.90	5.56 a. m.	Loyalist	.80	7.03 a
madale		.90	6.06 a. m.	Colville	.80	7.09 a.
oomfield		.80	6.21 a. m.	North Wilts	shire .75	7 17 a.
wlan		.80	6.31 a. m.	Hunter Riv		7.27 a.
Leary		.80	6.36 a. m.	Clyde	.65	7.34 a.
leman		80	6.46 a. m.	Fredericton		7.40 a.
est Devor	1	.75	6.55 a. m.	Elliotts	.50	7.46 a.
rtage		.75 .	7.02 a. m.	Bradalbane		7.52 a.
nway		70.	7.12 a. m.	Cape Trave		5.50 a.
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et Hill		.50	7.28 a. m.	Kinkora	.50	6.22 a.
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mmersid	9	Arr.	8.30 a. m.	Summerside		8 45 a.

Passengers getting on train at any station emitted from the above list, Conductor will charge fare from station beyond.

RETURNING FROM CHARLOTTETOWN, train for Souris and Georgetown will leave at 2.30 p. m., and the train for Summerside at 4 p. m. (standard time) on June 4th and 5th. Passengers for stations west of Summerside leave by regular morning train at 6.35 a. m. (standard time) on June 5th and 6th.

leave at 1.25 p. m., and the train for Charlottetown at 7 o'clock, p. m. Tickets are good only for continuous journey in either direction. and for return on day of issue, with the exception of tickets issued

RETURNING FROM SUMMERSIDE, train for Tignish will

from stations between Tignish and Summerside to Charlottetown, which are good to return the following day.

G. A. SHARP, Superintendent.

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Superphosphate of Lime, Nitrate clerk, that he intended going to Picton of Soda, Sulphate of Potash, day, however, he went via Summerside to Moncton. On Friday afternoon he Muriate of Potash, Bone had his trunk sent up to Miss McMillan's house on Prince Street where he Dust. Kainit, etc.

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April 2 1902.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

MANY young men received holy orders at St. Mary's, Halifax, on Sunday, in. cluding Father McQuillan, of Charlottetown, who celebrated his first Mass in the seminary chapel at ten o'clock. He 30th inst. The license exa will be attached to St. Patrick's Parish, mebde on June 2nd.

MR. W. C. KENNEDY has received the advance circular of the C. P. R. dealing with cheap excursions to the Northwest. Rates from St. John to points between Winnipeg and Calgary and return range from \$28 to \$35. Passenoffer affords a capital opportunity for any persons wishing to do so, to visit the fertile areas of the Canadian North-

The last Regiment of the Fourth Con- McLaren, W. A. Johnston. tingent left Halifax to-day for South Africa. The record made by the men of this Contingent during their stay here is unsurpassed. They have conevery way and not one of the two thousand three hundred men was arrested while here. Last night some two or three hundred of the Westerners marched to Albermarle Street, damolished a house in which one of their comrades quietly away.

The company will be composed of Mr. Hankin, R. C. Goff, Geo. E. Auld, L. sack race. H. Haszard and S. W. Ccabbe and others, with a capital stock of \$5,000, divided into shares of \$100 each. The object of the company will be to raise poultry on a mammoth scale by the use Lewis H. Hagzard will be in

"VICTORIA DAY" was recognized as a public holiday throughout the whole British Empire. The rain, no doubt, our city people who had gone to different parts of the country for recreation, but it was needed, and the farmers were happy. About 250 New Glasgow Excursionists' came to Charlottetown by the steamer Amelia to witness the footall game between the Abegweits and Glasgow team. They were panied by the Stellarton band, provided good masic. Both teams played well, but the Blusenose men were not in it with the home team who won by a score of 6 to 0. The

feated the Summerside High School

An Ottawa despatch of the 21st says The conference between representative of the federal government and the prothe fisheries terminated to-day. The meeting resulted in an understanding that it is possible to reach an agreemen under which jurisdiction shall be satisfactorily divided. The conference adjourned to meet after the premiers have returned from the coronation conference. It will then be decided how the administration of the fishery laws be divided as between the federal and determined whether such compromise will require a further decision by the judicial committee of the privy council or whether it can be legalized by concurrent dominion and provincial legis-

PARTICULARS of the death of D. M. Mc Pherson, formerly of this city, who was recently killed in St. Louis., Mo., have been received in the city. Mr. Mc-Pherson, who was in the employ of a transfer company, was driving along the levee. In attempting to turn suddenly in order to avoid a passing train hat came upon him unawares, one of the front wheels of his wagon dropped into a depression on the levee and he was thrown violently to the pavement. He alighted on his head and his neck was broken by the fall, while the back wheel passed over his chest. Deceased was 34 years of age, and leaves his widow and a boy seven years of age to mourn. The interment took place at Mount Carmel cemetery on Sunday afternoon from his late residence on North Tenth street. Mrs. James Duffy, of this city, has received a letter giving the above the Vereeninging conference to swalparticulars, from her sister, nee Miss low Eliza McPherson, widow of the de-

R. S. LITTLE, son of Thos. Little, head of the retail dry goods firm of Thos. Little & Son, Halifax, committed suicide at the Hotel Minto, Moncton, on Saturday, by shooting himself through the head by means of a 42 Remington revolver. He had only recently been appointed teller of the Royal Bank at Charlottetown. He came to this city on Inesday last from Sackville to take the place of Mr. A. W. Hyndman, who has been transferred to Montreal. The following morning he went to work in the Royal Bank of Canada with Mr. Hyndman and stayed in what is known as the teller's box with him on Thursday and Friday, and after tea on Friday he returned to the bank and did some work. During the afternoon he intimated to Mr. Tidmarsh, a fellow or possibly to Summerside, On Satur had his trunk sent up to Miss McMilproposed boarding. After he had taken his tea at Miss McMillan's he returned to the Davies, but during the time he was there did not mention going to Moncton and appeared to be bright and cheerful. The deceased was only 23 years of age, a fine looking young man. physically, and apparently in the best of health. Those who met him during his sejourn of two days in Charlotte-The following note was found in his vest pocket : "Physical trouble from which I can never get over is the cause of this edd." There were letters for his mother

at Halifax, and his brother Fred. at Wolfville, and a mailed letter addressed

to a young lady in Sackville.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

Tue Band of the Royal Canadian Regiment at Hal.fax will go to the Cor-

PRINCE of Wales College closes on the

ABOUT 275 ornan ented trees have been planted throughout different parls of the city this year.

Tommy Noonan, a well known boxer, was killed in Boston the other day as a result of a blow in a match with Eddie gers must leave St. John on June 3rd Dixon. Noonan's real name was John and 4th, good for two months. This Cassidy. Noonan is now in custedy.

THE Montague Rifle Ciub was organized last Thursday evening with 56 members and the following officers: Capt, D. F. Macdonald; Sec'y, David Melish; Treas. A HALIFAX despatch of the 23rd says: Jas. H. McQuaid; Committee, Nathaniel

A P. E. I. photographic contest, open to all amateurs of Canada, will be held in the Y. M. C. A. this city, ducted themselves most creditably in the first week in July. Three prizes silver and bronze medals and complete camera and an extra prize is offer for most original subject or scene sent in.

NEW GLASGOW, N.S., will hold athletic sports on Coronation Day, under the was sandbagged. They then walked sanction of the M. P. A. A. A. The events will include a series of bicycling events namely, a quarter mile, half A PETITION will be presented to the mile, one mile and three miles; a hun-Government in the course of a few days, dred yards dash, a 220, a quarter mile asking for an act of incorporation for run, a mile run, running broad jump. the Westmount Poultry Association. high jump, pole vault, putting shots throwing the hammer and fifty yards

Forest fires were raging in different parts of the Island during the past week. The barns and dwelling of W. Muirhead at North Tryon were saved with great of incubators. At the present time two incubators are being operated, and in a at the rear of John McRue's farm at short time additional ones will be Big Point threatened great damage; the cinders, it is said, were carried over farm houses for nearly three miles by

THE memorial tablet to be placed in he Engineers' orderly room at the drill marred the pleasure of a great many of shed is on exhibition in the window of Week's & Co's store. The following

> Private Roland Dennis Taylor killed n action at Paardeberg, Sou'h Africa, 18th February, 1900, aged 22 years. Private Alfred Riggs, killed in action at Paardeberg, South Africa 27th Febmary 1900, aged 23 years.

This tablet is erected by the officers and non-commissioned officers and men of the Charlottetown Engineer Company in honor of their dead comrades. It is a beautiful piece of work made by Hemsley, Jeweller, of Monteal costing about \$70.00.

DIED

In this city on Saturday, May 24th, after a lingering illness, Elizabeth Gregoire, widow of the late William Conroy, Esq. of Manchester, England, in the 74th year of her age,

On the 2)th of May, inst, 1902, at Avondale, Anne, dearly beloved wife of and the apportionment of reserves can Anthony O'Donnel, aged 73 years. Deceased was a lady of most excellent provincial authorities. But even when character, beloved and respected by all this is settled it will still remain to be who knew her. May her soul rest in

At Charlottetown, on Tuesday, May 27th, 1902, Michael Daly, aged 76. R.I.P. [Funeral will leave the residence of M J. Moran, Weymouth Street, on Thursday at 9.45 a. m. for St. Dunstan's Cathedral hence to Catholic Cemetery.]

In South Africa.

LONDON, May 27 .- A cabinet council is to be held to-day to decide upon the points of detail, mostly of a financial nature, which have been raised by the Boors in the peace negotiations. The British decision in the matter with them will be communicated to the Vereeninging conference by the delegates at Pretoria, a d being the best available tarms they will almost containly be accepted. certainly be accepted. The results should be announced officially either on Thursday or Friday, probably on Friday, the day on which King Edward's birth will be celebrated. Peace is quite certaio, says the Daily Mail, and the delegates at Pretoria are daily endeavoring to gild the pill for

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CHAPTER IX.

The next morning, when I went day she asked me, how it was that down into the little garden that lay between the house and the river's bank, I found Tichbourne in a very different mood to that of the preceding evening. The fair spring morning and the bright sunshine had had "How foolish of me," he exclaimed, the effect of raising his spirits. We elegance and costliness of his attire! eat down to our breakfast, which consisted of mulled ale and a dish of I beg pardon a thousand times! I find myself getting more stupid ham and eggs, before we had finished. Babington made his appearance every day, and I really must beg Her Majesty to transfer the burden attired in his finest toggery. He wore a skyblue velvet doublet slashed and responsibility of my office to younger and more able shoulders. with white, and over it a crimson Here we have a typical young courvelvet cloak edged with eilver lace; tier before us! You have travelled adorned his neck; in a word, from sir, if I mistake not, you have been a small lace ruff and a gold chain the feather upon his new hat to the in Paris? Ab, I thought as much. red leather shoes upon his feet, his Catherine of Medicis to give a man toilette was perfect. I must acknowledge that never was a smarter style and polish. Our nobles here young nobleman in the streets of London, for his pleasant face and bright eyes were right comely to can be. And this then is Mr. Wind-

sor, who studied at Padua with such We began to tease him, asking brilliant success, and whose poetic whether he was going to Court, to talent has already won for him a cut out Sir Walter Raleigh, who at wreath of laurels. Do not blush, that time was the acknowledged sir, I only repeat what I have heard. favorite of the Queen. Babington God knows, I never have time to said he did not covet the honor of take a book of poetry in my hand being the last recipient of her fickle much less to real ze the aspirations favor. He had only dressed himself of my youth, when, as Horace says. properly that Walsingham might "Quodsi me lyricis vatibus inseres, see that all the Catholic gentry were Sublimi feriam sidera vertice!" not obliged to go about in rags. He told me I must put on my best clothes for the same reason.

I could not consent to dress as gaily as Babington. I put on a black velvet doublet and a dark pate against something very different blue cloak, as more becoming to a to the stars when one gets older. member of the medical profession; Please to step into my poor study, I also let myself be persuaded to gentlemen." wear a pleated ruff of Tichbourne's round my neck, and his gold-handled into his private room, and it rapier at my side. Thus accounted will readily be understood that we we set forth, Tichbourne wishing us were highly delighted at meeting God speed on our errand.

with a reception so utterly unlike We soon reached Walsingham's what we had expected. The comresidence, an unpretending dwelling pliments paid to my companion in comparison to Burghley House, greatly increased his sense of imthe Lord Treasurer's mansion, near portance, and I will not deny that to which it was situated, but suffi- the incense offered at my shrine ciently imposing in contrast to the made me see everything through a generality of London houses, rose-colored haze. Not until some Thanks to our fine clothes and Bab- months later did I perceive that his ington's assumption of authority, the intention was to throw dust in our sentries, who stood leaning on their eyes, so as to draw us simpletons

halberds, let us pass without a word. more easily into his net. The porter asked our names and called a young man, one Robert Pooley by name, a man of good table which was covered with docubirth and pleasing address, who was ments and papers of all kinds. He giving his services to Walsingham continued for several minutes to as unsalaried secretary, while wait- speak of the pleasure our visit gave ing for a post under government. him. It came out that Babington's I knew the young fellow by sight father and he had been fellow stuquite well, having often met him at dents at King's College, Cambridge; various places of amusement. Bab. they had known each other very ington seemed to be intimately well, he said, but Babington had been acquainted with him; they greeted by far the better scholar of the two. one another in the friendliest man- It was a pity, he continued, that he ner. I was introduced, and Pooley had never been able to reconcile expressed himself as greatly delighthimself to the new political situation. ed. He asked in what way he could "And that seems to be the case with be of service to us, when he heard you two young gentlemen, is it not? that we desired an interview with You still cannot make up your minds the Secretary of State, he said: to attend divine worship as estab. "There are about a dozen petitioners lished by Her Mejesty? What a already waiting in the ante-chamber, pity! I am really very sorry for it. and some of them are influential You are shutting yourself off from persons. Besides, there is a meet-position of influence. It appears to ing of the Privy Council at Lord me most impolitic and unnecessary." Burghley's at 11 o'clock. But we must manage it somehow. I will take you into the private ante-room and announce your names to the Lord Secretary of State; one must us by our conscience." let one's friend's see that one is willing to be of use to them, and that your mistake. If Her Mejesty reone has got a little ir fluence at head.

Thereupon he conducted us sition; but this is only a question of through an office, in which a dozen degree, of different forms of one clerks were busy writing, into a common Christianity, a matter upon small cabinet, drew two arm-chairs which every tuler has the right to up to a table on which lay writing decide, as is now generally acknowmaterials, and requested us to write ledged. Look at Germany, there on a sheet of paper our petition for an audience, together with both our names. This he carried in to Walsingham before the ink was dry, and speedily returned with the tidings that the minister would be most happy to receive us in a few minutes time.

quarters."

We were, in fact, scarcely kept waiting at all, before we were ushered into Walsingham's presence. I was taken by surprise at the friendly manner in which he received us. He wore a simple black robe, without any other ornamen than a gold chain with a likeness of the Queen. As he stood by the door the plumpness of health. bowing politely, he slightly raised the black velvet cap fom his head, which was quite grey and nearly duty is heavy, it makes life think that the man would wait at bald at the top, taking our measure

It is the thin edge of the

wedge; the thick end is food.

But what is the use of food.

But what is the use of food. bald at the top, taking our measure bright. smiling, and shook our hands heartily in both of his.

"It gives me great pleasure to make your acquaintance, noble sire," be said. Then addressing me he he said. Then addressing me he continued: "So you are the famous Babington, whose skill in all knightly sports is the talk of Londor, so that his renown has ever reached.

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Babington then told him, not with ed a kind of club for manly sports, Secretary of State himself on the might lead to serious consequences.

Whilst Babington was speaking, Walsingham stroked his white beard, rubbed his long, aquiline nose, and smiled to himself. Then he laughed verb, "qui s'excuse, s'accuse." And, really, I should feel inclined to take have received." the matter up in earnest, if I did not know with whom I have to deal Whatever should make you take up the idea that I should fancy you were conspirators? Is that what you were afraid of? Ha, ha, ha! They are rather different looking to you Sinister countenance, sneaking manner, silent as the grave; that is what When you're dead conspirators are. * Not high-spirited All the good things will be said. young fellows like you, overflowing with mirth and gaiety. I sent the agent who brought me the information about his business. What has become of the paper? Here it is, in the waste-paper basket, with the

(But if you count me among the

With my lofty head I shall smite

Ha, ha, one has to knock one's

Thus saying, Walsinghhm led us

Walsington begged us to sit down

in his room, and seated himself at a

"It does involve the greatest

sacrifices on cur part," I remarked,

'sacrifices which we certainly should

not make, were they not imposed on

"Alae, my young friend, that is

quired us to do anything unchristian,

I should not wonder at your oppo-

burden, it lifts the burden.

When youlose flesh, it brings

When work is hard and

lyric poets,

the stars.)

particularly incriminating: "Hi mihi sunt comites, quos ipsa pericula jungunt." gers encountered in boating, riding, and so on. And in gambling too? No? Well, I am heartily glad that you are no dice-players. You must not be angry with the informer, because he misunderstood the linesthe offspring of your poetic talent, Mr, Windsor. He is new at his work, and we know that a young hound often mistakes the track of

the deer for the slot of the wolf." It must be confessed that these words were a great relief to both of us, as Babington showed very plainly. We both thanked Walsingham for the good opinion he had of us, and assured him that Her Majesty had no more loyal subjects than ourselves. I then added, the great kindness he All the good things will be said. showed us gave me courage to venture to lay another matter before him In a few brief but forcible sentences, told him what bad occured at words: "I leave it to your judgment to decide whether such behaviour on body can be too careful to keep this Topcliffe's part, especially the arrest balance up. When people begin to of a young lady not yet of age, and a lose appetite, or to get tired easily, that both the children should be im. is Hood's Sarsaparilla. What this

mediately set at liberty." My story seemed to make an imgovernment. Then he rang and inhe was, desired him to be shown in and endurance.

Topcliffe on entering, looked not little astonished to see Babington and me there. Walsingham spoke to him instantly, and pretty sharply too "I must say you have done us great credit, by taking into custody a young lady and an innocent child! Who ever bade you to do that? Show me the warrant I gave you, and let us see whether there is a syllable in it about either of your

Topcliffe stammered out in excuse. that he had taken them into custody of Cod Liver Oil is the means because it was evident that they both of life, and enjoyment of life to knew the biding place of the Jesuit, thousands: men women and and he thought that a night spent in Newgate would unloose their ton-

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out a little embarrassment, at first, Secretary's part. Then he said: "I how we six fellow-students had form- beg your worship not to be hard on me, and to remember how many and had taken a room at St. Giles mass priests I have brought to the for our symposia, and how on the gallows. And I should have sucevening before, old Clayton had ceeded this time, for I had laid my made out a long story, giving us no snares devilish well, if I had not rest until we promised to see the been trickled so basely. I believe these two gentlemen here, more parsubject, for as much as in these ticularly Mr. Windsor, who pretends troublous times, any misapprehensions to be a physician, had no small share in deceiving me, and therefore I humbly beg that they may be arrested forthwith."

"You incorrigible blockhead !" exclaimed Walsingham. "Begone and outright and said: Old Clayton's bring the two Bellamys here to me advice was not particularly wise, if at once. I will myself release them we are to believe the French pro- from custody, and do my utmost to compensate them for the fright they

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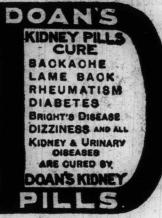
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