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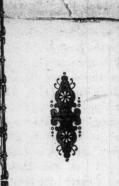
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of the Diocese : Health and Benediction

o our first Parents immediately and more noble plane of life, for gainsay this, so full and clear are fter their transgression and fall, which it instinctively feels it was the evidences of the renewing, and rom primal innocence and grace, born. That intervention was transforming action of the Gospel, Religious history of all early nations. Caesar Augustus.

in the first years of the second century, savs :- " An old and unvarging belief was poised abroad through the whole East, that it was to come n pass a' this time that persons prung from Jewis stock should btain supreme power." (Vespas, Cap. IV). Previously, Tacitus, in words which are almost identical this belief, adding that it was contained in the "Sacred Books of the Priests," that is, in the Old Testament (Hist. V. Cap. XIII). Plutof good and evil in the world, refers coming of a Mediator who should from theologians and legislators to

order and harmony in human conderless ship, or the seething sea of spring up together." (Issias XLV. Painting, Sculpture and Architecure, had reached a state of perfection

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hope of a Redeemer, given by God is incapable of rising to the higher No serious student of history will

Suetonius, a pagan author, writing and of the Bible account of man. men-of-arms guarded the door; no

The belief, then, in the coming of that the Babe of Bethlehem was as tible fact of the humanizing, civiliz-Supernatural being, who should truly God as he was really man. duet, curb the lawless, uphold the bonds of sin, to conquer death, and umphs of the ignominy of the weak, and renew the face of the to renew the face of the earth. The Crucified over the pride of the Robumanity tossed about like a rud. of iniquity, to dispel the darkness of of His meekness over the fierce its own uncontrolled passions. The wound, a cure for every spiritual intelligence, when brought face to plaintive prayer of the Prophet, disease, and to subject all things to face with the facts of history, must Drop down dew, ye heavens from Himself. Yet He came in lowliness, either stultify itself by admitting above, and let the clouds rain the in meekness, in poverty. His Virgin effects without a cause, or it must just: let the earth be opened and Mother was poor; rude shepherds recognize a divine power in the 8), was the burden of the cry sent His chosen disciples even, were And this Divine Founder, who in up from weary hearts. He, and he unlettered fishermen; He was dest the beginning was with God, and only, could cure the ills of the nahad been at work. A literature a Cross. All the ordinary means of for us, condescended to our weak. which had never been surpassed success were lacking in His case; ness, so that we should be made existed both in Greece and Rome, and yet what conqueror ever gained partakers of his strength, uniting nequalled to this day. All the philosophy has ever disseminated its sins, and teach us by word and teachings as widely as our Lord has example. propagated His? Maxims and rules

have, indeed, exercised a certain fluence over the minds of their upile, but only within a restricted res, and for a short time. But the Gospel of Christ changed the habits

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The Clergy and Laity of the Diocese of Halifax. highest intellectual faculties had reject, or rebel agains that Gospel the moral and social condition of of which they boast, are results, by the right of parentse through mankind was most lamentable; its distorted, indeed-yet the results of degradation unspeakable. Apart the impalpable action of the Gospel hence our best service is His due. from what may be gathered relative in the region of thought. To that When He reigns in the heart and to this, from the writings of pagan some action are to be ascribed all the conscience of man, fear and poets and historians, we have the the nobler and more humanizing very vivid description given by St. sentiments, works and theories Paul in the first chapter of his which distinguish them from the Epistle to the Romans, of the pagan pagans of St. Paul's time. For To the Clergy, Religious Orders, and Laity world. The picture of shameful conduct can never rise higher than debasement is rather underdrawn; its principle. If men are less gross, the real ty was too revolting to be less cruel, less shameless than in set down by the Apostolic pen. And pagan Greece, or Rome, it is because DEARLY BELOVED :- At the dawn the evil was caused because men had they are informed by a higher prine of the Christian era wise men came "changed the truth of God into a ciple. Who taught that new and from the Esst to Jerusalem, asking- lie," and because "they liked not to higher principle? Who but the Where is he who is born King of have God in their knowledge." If Lord Jesus Christ; He who was the Jews? For we have seen his we be honest with ourselves, we "born King of the Jews,"-whose star in the East, and we are come shall confess that human nature, star the wise men had seen in the to adore him." (Matt. II, 2). The unaided by supernatural intervention East, and whom they came to adore.

> lived in the traditions of their des promised, and as we have seen, men on the wild tiger nature of the cendants, and gave colour to the were expecting it in the days of pagan nations that were gradually brought under its influence. In Thoughtful men realized that the The history of the human race is the remote confines of Caesarea conditions of life, such as actually a great epic, and should be read in Phillippi, at the base of Mount tended by a beneficient Creator. meaning and connection of its vari- of the Jordan, our Lord spoke solemn They felt that human nature had ous episodes. The story of Eng- words which are a prophecy and a been born to a nobler destiny social- land's Barons forcing King John to promise, a pledge of hope for manly than that of slavery to the passign, at Runnymeade, the Magna kind, and at the same time creative sions, and intellectually, than that Charta, fascinating though it be, words, as potent as those spoken in of perpetually crying in the dark. does not afford us any adequate idea the beginning, when God saidess for light. They were sensible of the vicissitudes of Parliamentary "Let there be light." After Peter of the existence of a superior Power, institutions. Much less will a had proclaimed that, "Thou art and were convinced that only in a study of some, even many, of the Christ, the son of the living G d," closer union with it lay their hope laws of the physical world, or the our Lord said-" Blessed art thou, of betterment. But this closer adaptation of natural forces to meet Simon Bar-Jona: because flesh and union could not be effected by any our conveniences, enable us to under- blood hath not revealed it to thee, fort of man lifting himself up; stand the story of mankind, and of but my Father who is in heaven. hey felt incapable of that: it must the Christian Religion. Yet with And I say to thee, that thou art be brought about by God condescend- no better mental equipment than Peter, and upon this rock I will ing to man. Later on came the that supplied by such studies, seri- build my church; und the gates of man if he gain the whole world and explicit promise of God to Abra. ous men, -and not seldom, unturned hell shall not prevail against it. lose his own soul?" (Matt. VIII, 36) Ruler, a King. Moses and the to explain that story, in a tone more the kingdom of heaven. And what-Prophets gave testimony to this dogmation than learned, more flippant soever thou shalt bind upon earth, promise, a testimony which was than convincing. The coming of it shall be bound also in heaven: not confined to the Jewish people, but which because known to the

out which become known to the King, is quite credible and explicable heaven." (Material Spiritual Continues of ancient motors) They came seeking a "King." They earth designated, its indefectibility found him in a lowly cot, wrapped both foretold and guaranteed. Sub-in coarse swaddling clothes. No sequently its scope and mission were more fully defined when our iveried servants watched and waited Lord addressing his Apostles, on the infant; there were no marks said-" All power is given to me in or signs of regal digni y in the room. heaven and in earth. Go ve. there-Only "Mary, His mother," (Math. fore, and teach all nations; baptizing II, 11), was there. Yet, "falling them in the name of the Father, down they adored Him, and opening and of the Son, and of the Holy their trea ures, they offered Him Ghost; teaching them to observe all gi ts, gold, frankincense and myrrh." things whatsoever I have command-Were they fools, then, not "wise ed you; and, behold, I am with you men," as the Gospel styles them? all days, even to the consummation Had their judgment been guided by of the world." (Matt. XXViII, human standards, and not by some 18.20). This teaching body, consupernatural light, they should, in sisting of a few Galilean fishermen, deed, be accounted un wise to adore thus chartered and commissioned. that Babe as their Lord and Master. began its work. Judged by human Read in the light of Biblic history standards, it must be pronounced ancient belief which has descended and of future events, their adoration fotally inadequate to propagate and is seen as another link in the chain make popular doctrines opposed to the poets and philosophers, which of divine intervention which runs the passions and prejudices of mandoes not take rise from any clearly through the whole history of man: kind. Yet, history tells how great defined author, but is, however, a they adored, not because their senses and widespread and enduring its bore testimony to the Lordly success has been. Every effect gated in many places not by treat- dignity of the Infant, but because of must have a cause potentially proes only, or traditions, but in sacred an infused light and knowledge, or portionate to itself. If we deny a divine Revelation. Time justified divine power to that teaching body. barbarians and Greeks" (DeIside their act, proved their wisdom, and commonly called the Church, how has made clear to men of good will shall we explain the incontroveri-

> ing and christianizing of so many The long-expected Redeemer and hundreds of millions through its Mediator had come to break the ministry? How explain the tri-Creator had come down to His cres- man patrician, of His code of tures, to lift them up from the mire purity over the degraded masses,error, and to offer a balm for every Goth, and Vandal, and Hun? Our were the first to greet Him; His Church, and, consequently, the most intimate associates during life, divinity of its Founder.

and finally died as a malefactor on pulsion, but moved by infinite love such victories, or so firmly estable to himself a human body and soul lished his kingdom? What school of through which he might bear our

What does He ask in return for of conduct proposed by learned men all the benefits conferred upon us in the social, in ellectual and spiritual orders? Only our love, our adoraion, our service. He is our Brother who has laboured and suffered much

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the shedding of His blood for us, re less noss find no place. In families and communities where His laws are cheerved peace and happiness abound. If we obey Him, we shall find that rest of soul after which we all sigh, even in the midst of thoughtless gaiety, for so He has promised: "Come to me, all you that labour and are heavy laden, and I will refresh you. Take up my yoke upon you, and learn of me, because I am meek, and humble of heart; and you shall find rest to your souls." (Matt. XI, 28, 29).

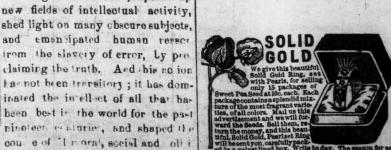
But the victories of the Gospel were not won without many struggles. The evilone who seduced our first parents, and who for several housand years had held sway over the hearts and intellects of so many, fought to maintain His mastery. All through the centuries we see the opposing forces at work; side the relations of life. In the same kingdom, often in the same community, and sometimes in the same family, we find examples of the loftiest virtue, as well as of the lowest vice. The Gospel message calls man to follow virtue; it does not drive him; the grace of God entreats to good, it does not force. The awful responsibility of freedom of will is ours; good and evil are before us, constituting the touchstone by which souls are proved. If the senses exert an influence to drag us down to material things, the words of Christ-" What shall it profit a temptations are strong to lure us to sinful pleasures, the grace of God is no less potent to strengthen us to seek the unending joys promised to the pure of heart. The devil who

noble spirit, but having fallen

through pride, is ever seeking to

lraw others down, makes use of men

ndividually and collectively, to hwart, or mar the designs of God brough a misuse of their free will. Let no one wonder at this. Does not one man frequently control and shape the actions of a number? He does not, and cannot force their will; nevertheless, by esjolery, or tion, he bends it to his own purpose. The men may be merely dupes without personal malice, yet they ecome the effective tools of the one naster mind. In this way the devil stirred up persecutions against the Church; he played on national feelings to create divisions; he led the unwary into profiless mental speculations, and eventually into intellectual pride and heresy; he engendered a love of wealth and onours at another period; then he ppealed to the lower passions so as to strike at the root of the christian ome through the effective instrument of divorce. Finally, in our day, he is renewing the tactics which served his purpose so well during the period of decadence of all the dead kingdoms of the past, Then, as now, pride of heart and luxury of life had turned the thoughts of men from God. The religious sense had been blunted by self-indulgence, and the spiritual instinct deadened by an eager pur-suit after the material. Gods they, indeed, had, but gods who neither cared for, nor took any interest in the affairs of the world. It was not. difficult for the wily foe to persuade such men that, after all, self was the only god, they should adore. It flattered their pride, it drove out fear, it reduced morality to a mere sanitary law. Every thoughtful person can see with what startling similarity the conditions of decadence are being verified in our day, sources of wealth is fierce and unrelenting. Justice, charity, honour. are all trampled upon in the mad pursuit after money. The sense of common honesty has become so dulled that the successful thief, who has stolen and defrauded under cover of statutes purchased by his gold from corrupt legislators, is fawned upon by society, and held up in the press as an example to our school children. The multiplication of the conveniences and luxuries of life has begotten a silly pride in the material progress of our time which would be laughable to the reflecting mind, were not its cons: quences so regrettable. Men thus aff eted m y yet speak of G d, but it is no longer the just and loving Father adored by their aires. The dry rot of anbeli , b ra no



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### The Bye Election Contest.

own record as their representatito deprive him of the seat to partial way. which he had been elected by the voice of the people, and refers to the evidences of corruption, in consequence of which Mr. McKinnon was unseated and the election All these matters are too fresh in the minds of our readers to need any reiteration here. Mr. Martin's record as a public man, the sound political principles which he professes and the contemptible tactics to which his opponents have had recourse to deprive him of the seat to which he was elected, are strong reasons why the people should now rally to his support and send him to Ottawa with a handsome majority. Mr. McKinnon has also published a card in the Grit papers; but it is printed in such small type that it looks as if it never was intended to be read. Upon what ground does this political purist ask for the support of the people? Does he expect to obtain votes on the strength of his "what-can-I-do-for-you"-canvass of last autumn; or does he the evidence produced at the late election trial? A sample of this evidence we here reproduce:

Peter McGarry (sworn) Examined by A. A. McLean, K. C., voted at Eldon. Resident of place about 59 years. Mr McKinnon

with him. He understood Mr. support. Mr. Irving, introduced words of conference he (McKin-Kinnon he could not vote for him. Mr. McKinnon told him he was sure to get in because it was a ballot vote. His son Edward McKinnon asked what way his son would vote and Mr. elected he would give him work on went to Mr McKinnon's office in pursuance of his request. It was a good while after the election. He if he was man enough to give him the letter to go to work on the railroad. Cross-examined by Dr Pugsley.-His son was talking of leaving the country. Mr. McKin-non said the boy had better stay at home and get employment. He did not remember the exact words, but remembered the effect of the conversation. He did not say to Mr. McLean that he thought Mr. McKinnon offered work. He was positive of Mr. McKinnon's state-

Surely an honest and bonorable tion in rejecting a man who conducts a political canvass in the members of parliament, with the sible. manner here recorded. The above object of preventing professed Roquotation, as our readers are man Catholics from sitting and aware, is but an extract from voting in either house. As had columns of similar delectable been well said by the premier, it reading. A splendid record surely was one of a series of statues upon which to ask the people for which two centuries ago imposed support. We have too much respect many disabilities on Roman Cathfor the sturdy yeomanny of East olics in Great Britain, These for the sturdy yeomanry of East olics in Great Britain. These In reply to Mr. Lefurgey, Mr. Mulock have since been repealed, except said that Mr. Gorden Taplin got the of them can be imposed upon by any standard bearer of political Catholics in Ireland were allowed morality with a record such as to take a special oath of loyalty. that of Mr. D. A. McKinnon Many changes were made from consequently we expect that they time to time until 1829, when the will rally to the support of Mr. Catholic relief bill was passed. Martin, on the 20th, and triumph. The result is that only the sovantly restore him to that seat in ereign, the lord chancellor and the House of Commons, of which the lord lieutenant of Ireland are

OTTAWA advices say that Siri groper thing for Costigan to do Louis Davis left there for Charlottetown on Monday morning. McKinnon to elevate the standard be objectionable, and not make it of political purity in East Queen's? read in an offensive way. If this

Distemper.

THE House was well-filled on on Friday, March 1st, in anticipation of the introduction of Mr. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY Costigan's motion re a change in the coronation oath. Mr. Mc-Carthy introduced a bill to place copyrights on the same ground as patents and cover them them by the criminal law.

Mr. Costigan, in offering his resoluion, spoke briefly. He re-This is nomination day for East gretted that an impression had Queen's, where the election cam- gone abroad that he wished to paign is in full blast. In this is- amend the British coronation sue we published Mr. Martin's ad- oath. This was a mistake, as he dress to the electors. It has the only wished to strike out a deright ring; it declares the princi- claration which had no force. ples upon which he conducts his He did not want to strike out contest, and cautions his suppor- any reference to the upholding ters to be on their guard. Mr. of the Protestant religion, and if Martin is conducting a clean elec- he thought his motion would tion and appeals to the people for have such an effect he would support on the merits of the issues withdraw it. He wished the which he advocates, and on his clause removed, which was a useless as a fifth wheel to ve. He cites the proceedings to coach. He asked for the considwhich his opponent had recourse eration of the motion in an im-

KENDALL AND LAURIER.

Dr. Kendall, seconded the motion in a good speech and after reciting the facts connected with the election of Maurice Kava nagh to the House in Nova Scotia in 1822, declared that although a Protestant of Protestants he supported every sentiment of the bill. He hoped to see in this enlightened age a unanimous support of the measure.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, speaking in support, asked to have the motion removed from the sphere of politics, and considered from an individual standpoint. He set forth the change of conditions which were regarded as necessary when the present oath was framed. James II. by duplicity had brought about the adoption of the oath, and he (Laurier) agreed that it was at great provocation. As a Catholic of the 20th century the 'pope had no power in temporal matters and beyond his spiritual power Catholics did not recognize his Holiness any more than rest his claim for support upon any member of this House. Whether it passed or not Canada would remain loyal to Edward

BORDEN'S MASTERLY SPEECH.

meeting at Eldon and the date of masterly effort. Every word was election. Mr. D. P. Irving was well weighed and spoken with a determination that no religious would eliminate all expressions objec-McKinnon called to secure his controversy should arise therefrom. Gentlemen on both sides of the House, without exception, non) asked him what he could do applauded the lofty sentiments ior him. He (McGarry) told Mc- expressed, and even in the crowded galleries the prohibited approbation was manifested in hand clapping, Mr. Borden thought that the motion would not be necessary as he thought the amendment would be made without any movement on the part of the house. He doubted the wisdom he, Peter McGarry could get work on the railroad. He (McGarry) tions, which were likely to give rise to religious controversy, and arouse the strong natures of men who held strong religious views. He asked that the discussion be conducted in a calm and dispassionate manner, and congratulated Sir W. Laurier on his happy ap peal that no political issue should be made of the subject. So long as he had a voice in the House so long would he protest against the politics. What he said, he said for himself, and not for any of the gentleman around him. was first applied to the Queen or King of England, and peers and

he has been robbed by Grit trick - now required to take the oath to ernment bill to amend the Dominion upport Protestantism. Dominion election act. The govern-ment will also introduce bills to estab-Mr. Borden proposed that the lish a Canadian mint, and consolidate would be to smend his motion so as to make it a petition for the repeal of the act so far as it might

The last time that Sir Louis lenthis was done he would support it. then taken up. The mover explained The last time that Sir Louis lentilis was done he would employ to the chappe by which Canada's share—and Ermack started the fracas by striking five eighteenth's of the cost—has been the youngest Lantz boy with a stick increased in proportion to the increase Lantz seems to have been prepared for him of £300,000 in the actual cost to £1,795,—and drew a revolver, and the next moment of a repetition of that political time to consider any suggestions | 000, with £250,000 for the maintenance all hands were firing at each other and the means. But when vain pride has against both abound; but your King made. The offensive portion reads; of repair ships in Canada and Australia. melee did not end till Ermack fell wounded intoxicated the mind, and fomented is stronger than your enemy; there Minard's Liniment relieves

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Mr. Clark Wallace vigorously opposed any interference, and thought that members had sufficient business of a public nature by the Imperial cable, but Mr. Mulock to engage their attention. The motion passed unanimously.

Mr. Emmerson was speaking when the house rose for dinner. He made a very poor effort, being apparently highly nervous.

THE EVENING SITTING.

After dinner Mr. Emmerson renewed the debate. It was expected that he would make a better showing than in the afternoon, but his argument was disappointng, and it is a fair statement to ay that he made a poor imprespolitical capital of the situation. Mr. Haggart sprung a surprise

n the House by proving that unler Costigan's motion the guarantee of the Protestantism of the overeign is removed. Mr. Haggart submitted that if the declaration is abolished something must be submitted. He claimed that Lord Salisbury had practically decided to change the declaration, and in view of this he suggested that the time for the introduction is inopportune.

CONFERENCE SUGGESTED.

Ross (Victoria) supported the leader f the opposition's view of the case, and uggested that the leaders of the opposition and the government and the

Mr. Monk stated that he was one of those who opposed bringing up the question, but he would favor the previous speaker's method of settling it. He pointed out that petition is the right of every British subject, but that it might not be considered proper to pass a reso-Intion offering advice

Mr. Blain protested that the measure should never have been introduced as

Sir Wilfrid Laurier refused. Pringle had snoken, to adjourn the debate at 10.30 and the whips prepared for an all night session.

Mr. MacLean favored moderation in advancing the opinions of the House. He insisted that the government feared case was not sound. He urged necessity of adjournment and mature delib-

terming it a catch-penny policy. Mr. Lemienz was strongly favorable

R. L. Borden made a speech the House to amend the motion as sugwhich will go down in the me- gested by the leader of the opposition

opinion of this House there should be an amendment to the declarations which tionable to the religious feelings of last. was given. His protest was against introduction of all such questions. Mr. Wade spoke on behalf of the

Lutherans, who believed in transubthe resolution, as a dozen Protestants were willing to introduce it. He was

favorably disposed to the motion.

The motion passed. The vete on notion resulted 125, 19 nays. the House on Monday, the 4th. After outine, Mr. Davis, Saskatchewan (gov-

Mr. Richardson (Lisgar) made a strong appeal in favor of the resolution. The proposition is knocking at the door and should be admitted. He claimed subsidies to the great Canadian Pacific. introduction of religion into party At any price he would advise govern

Mr. Tisdale defended the railroads submitted that if the C. P. R. had not been constructed the Northwest would pointed out that the declaration be where it was many years ago, and if reaped a harvest, it was the construc-tion of the railroads that made this pos-

> Mr. Scott (Assinibois) and Mr. Oliver supported. Mr. Holmes (West Huron) is another

ner, when it was continued by Mr., Blair, Mr. Borden, Leader of the Opposition, and several others. The motion

Kensington and Park Corner, French River and Long River, for \$380, the

brought down next week, and the govfranchise act, the alien labor law, the

gard to the St. John and Halifax grain

Mr. Mulock's Pacific cable bill was

South Wales has entered into an agreement with the Eastern Telegraph Company, which gives certain rights sought savs this will not affect the scheme.

Mr. McLean took occasion to express an opinion favorable to the nationalization of telegraph lines. The House then went into sup onsider public works estimates and rogramme of scandalous extravagance

The Conservatives were outvoted motion to strike out the items.

was revealed. Tarte promises to follow

stated the government was negotiating sion. He tried hard to make for the repeal of the British law in respect to importation of Canadian cattle. danger is not, as it is frequently called no explanation. HIGH PRICES AT SYDNEY

> Some high prices have been paid for silway land at Sydney. In answer to Bir Hibbert Tupper, Mr. Blair gave the following figures: Henry Lccras. 6.480 square feet, \$1,500; Nelson E. Muggah, eighty four one-hundredths acres, \$33, 300: Edward C. Leahy, 7.314 square feet, \$2,000; Henry Mitchell, two lots, \$11,320; damages, \$6,000. For one half acre at North Sydney, \$200, and \$40 for three-quarters of an acre were paid. Mr. Clarke is working away at the printing scandals and was informed that \$5,000 has been paid to the Montreal Herald for the official catalogue of the

Canadian exhibits at the Paris exposi-Mr. Bennet moved that in the opinion f the House the time had arrived when a fixed and definite line of action should be taken on the question of the transportation of grain with a view to center ing the same in Canadian channels. He showed how the government had wasted money in Halifax and St. John in constructing elevators and then allowing them to remain idle. He told how these and St. Lawrence ports had suffered from the neglect to supply business while Portland and other American cities are reaping the advantages of Canadian trade. Mr. Bennet warned the government that the trade was fall ing off and he demanded some action for protection of the country. Less wheat is carried each year through our ports. He showed up Blair's many unprofitable changes of policy, and scored Blair for going to the maritime provinces and making promises which were disowned when it was convenient to de that the constitutional aspect of the so. He advocated a sufficient grant of money to deepen the canals and to do everything possible for Canada's interests. Blair's bait to the people of Hali-Mr. Flint spoke in support, and Mr. fax in his speech before the board of Northurup heaped ridicule on the mo- trade was fully discussed and proved to tion as full of presumption and illogical. be expensive and unworkable. The re-Mr. Sproule opposed the bill wholly, sult of the government's present of half million dollars to improve the Victoris bridge is the new Grand Trunk two million bushel elevator at Portland

Mr. Dobell followed, announcing the overnment's policy to be any route for rade with a preference for the St. Lawrence and canals. He offered no obser vations on the present Portland steal.

British subjects. The House was in- and his text was from the 22nd and Gospel according to St. John: "Receive Ye the Holy Ghost. Whose sins you shall forgive, they are all forgiven them, retained." The Rev. preacher pointed out that in every religion there are exhristianity there is a tribunal to which sinful man may have recourse for the purpose of being reconciled to the friendship of Almighty God. This was the could have devised or invented the con- (John XIX, 15) and a few years Peter's boat. (Luke V, 3). For fessional. Nothing in connection with Private members had the attention of our holy religion has been exposed to such criticism on the part of our opponents as the confessional, and nothing'is out strong for the control of railways by Here the sinner kneels before a man all who own no King but Casar, We accept, therefore, the teachings of a government commission. He favored like himself and opens to him the most shall perish from before the face of the Church, not on the authority of public ownership if possible, but the hidden recesses of his conscience. If the confessional were not a divine institution it could not continue its existence. The priest, a man like ourselyes, is glothed with power to bind and loose man; all its laws, regulations, and (II Gor. V, 20), but on the authority our sins. This power was given by our Lord to His Apostles, according to the words of the text above quoted. The Apostles transmitted it to their successors, and it has come down in an unroken chain to us. The Rev. preacher showed how the confessional had existed for almost nineteen hundred years, and those who oppose this doctrine have not, in all this time, been able to give any proof of its establishment by human agency. They have not been able to locate the time or place of its origin or he name of its author, Ifit was, as they say, a mere human institution, surely some evidence to that effect could be roduced. None has been forthcoming origin. If it were a mere human insti-tution it could not have withstool all the assaults made upon it. Another proof of the divine origin of the tribunal of penance was the fact that no priest even those who have fallen from grace, has ever divulged any authentic secrets of the confessional, Many have suffered all kinds of torture and even death in has betrayed this trust. Even in fever and delirium they have not made known In the House on Tuesday, the 5th, a anything confided to them in the confessional. All this is surely the strong get proof of this divine origin of the tri bunal of penance. In the confessional the sinner is received by the priest, as the prodigal son was received by his

> A FATAL shooting afray occurred near VIII, 12). result of an old fead between three broth-

father. Confession is the means by

which sinners are received to God after

they have lost their baptismal inno-

(Continued from first page) immensely greater. Our Lord never world. The spiritual instinct is reasoned with His hearers; be taught longer quickened by prayer at or as many would say, he dogmatized, and glory, forever and ever. Amen. home or by the study of metaphysics Precisely; as God he knew all truth, (I Timoth. I, 17) at school. Physical phenomena are but men, whilst in the flesh could investigated not for the purpose of not comprehend an explanation of finding a God behind them, but in many revealed truths, even should He rder that some cheaper method may have made it. Moreover, His word be found of applying their constituent should be accepted; for He had of the Clergy, of the two Annual forces to the production of wealth. proved His divinity by His works, as Collections ordered by the Holy See, The way is thus prepared for the He continues to prove it by that and are requested to forward the Beef (quarter) per lb..... enemy. He will no longer persecute; greatest of all miracles, the existence proceeds without delay. Davies' example, and provide for his he is satisfied with having God ignor- and unbroken continuity of His This Pastoral shall be read in et in business, in the press, and in Church. To the weakly sinful who every Church of the Diocese on the politics, knowing that this must lead confessed His divinity He accorded a first Sunday after its reception that to a negation of Him in the home, ready pardon; to the Jews who de- the Pastor shall officiate therein. and in the human heart. It has led bated among themselves saying: On Wednesday, the 6th, Mr. Fisher to this already in many cases. To "how can this man give us his flesh realize and proclaim the presence of to eat," (John VI, 53) he vouchsafed

pessemism: it is the truest form of shout contradictions between science

In our day we hear much silly talk

and religion. No branch of human a study, has ever yet, nor can it ever. ailure? God forbid the thought. If establish a fact, opposed to any re he careless and carnal-minded vealed truth. Too often suppositions bound, the fervent and pure of heart or hypotheses, are called "scientific uperabound. Straw, and chaff, and facts;" these, indeed, may be opposed ain, are on the threshing floor of to right reason. Religion has nothod's Church; there is no winnowing ing to fear from intellectual progress: f persecution to separate them; so the keenest intellects have ever been he husks appear on the surface and either humble believers in, or ree straw bides the grain from view, speciful admirers of, divine Revelahe children of the world are always tion. A lack of breadth of culture, evidence; after the acquisition of verified in all specialists, which places ealth the attainment of notoriety is the harmony of creation not in the heir passion. Even their deeds of wonderfully planned conspiration of hilanthropy must be performed in diverse forces to an intended end, bu he full glare of publicity, accompani in the unvarying identity of results of by the blowing of trumpets, and blind physical action, produces the ne tooting of tin horns. On the sceptic and unbeliever. These are ther hand the children of God do not unlike a man who, in the presence eir work quietly, effacing themselves, of a complicated piece of machinery end glorying in the humility of the fixes his undivided attention on one Cross. As an illustration of this we wheel, and insists that, since it is an night point out the marvellous in- integral part of the mechanism, the hundred votes. rease of Educational and Charitable number and manner of its revolutions ostitutions during the past century. must be verified in all the othe Yet how little has been heard of the wheels. ous and silent workers. If Chris-Give no beed, therefore, to the sen lanity has not subjected all hearts to sational announcements which, fro God it is not through any failure on time to time, are made in magazine s part; it is because men choose to and reviews, that some "scientifi then St. Paul complained: "But

by those already overtaken by disaster,

isuse their free will, as they did fact" has been established which proves certain revealed truths to be not all obey the Gospel," (Rom. X, false. Revelation, as understood and 16). In these few words we have a expounded by its divinely constituted full explanation of the existence of guardian and interpreter, - the Cath-All do not obey the Gospel." Our to any truth of the natural order; for dear Lord brought to earth a cure for all truth is from God. Hence, you all human misery, a remedy more know at once that, either there is no potent to settle "strikes" and labor such "fact" as the one alleged, or its voided, disputes than boards of arbitration, a corelation to the teachings of Faith is el. But all do not obey it, and so overcometh the world, our Faith,' men suffer; the tears of the weak still (I Jonn V. 14). It is he who com w; brute force has its admirers; and tradicteth Christ that is is peril. ie cries of the oppressed are ascend-Now, it is clearly evident from the

g in judgment against the doers of history of mankind that the Lord

Christ established His Kingdom accredited ambassadors to mankind.

an edification and an encouragement

"every wind of doctrine." If you

be loyal and generous children of the

the Bast and the West, from the

No new Gospel, no revised code of Hence, if men were only to give some bound to stand or fall. orality, no fresh standard of con-little thought to the great hereafter, if duct is required to heal the ills of our they were only to remember that "i me, and to guide men aright. is appointed for man once to die, and Jesus Christ vesterday, and today, after this the Judgment," (Heb. IX nd the same forever." (Heb. XIII, 27), they should surely recognize the 8). Acknowledge His Kingship in necessity of asking, as did the "wise e family, in the school, in public men"-" Where is he who is born ite: let Him reign over the hearts king of the Jews?" He can be found and the intelligence of his creatures, today, enthroned as the Divine and peace and justice will enfold the Teacher, in his Church; the eyes of earth. Reject that Kingship and no the flesh may not, indeed, look upon numan device, no civic power will his face, but his doctrine, his precepts avail to stay the downfall of a nation. may all be heard as fully, and with In their blind fury the Jews cried out the same belief compelling authority, later the army of a Cæsar destroyed He said; "As the Father hath sen their city, devastated their temple, me, I also send you," (John XX, Priest, Prelate, or Pope, who are the Lord.

for the temporal and spiritual good of God exhorting as it were by them human nature, and for the attainment King, for whom they fulfill a mission, of its loftiest aspirations. In their The visible head of the historic acceptance and observance we enjoy Church, that tangible miracle of p riect liberty, we acquire true know. supernatural intervention, and standledge; and we experience an indefin- ing pledge of God's mercy and love able peace and tranquility of soul has called upon us to consecrate th These temporal benefits are but a new century, in a special manner to foretaste of the unending spiritual Christ the King of Kings, and Lord bys assured to all loyal subjects of of Lords. During the past century our Lord's Kingdom. Hence, those men spoke much of the rights of man. who refuse allegiance to Christ are It is surely time now to give attention enemies of their own souls. They to the rights of God. By recognizing eannot injure Him; they cannot de His rights as Lord, as Ruler, as stroy His work; they cannot diminish Teacher, we shall best sesure our His glory. They may deny His own,
power; they cannot resist it; they Do you, dearly Beloved, proclaim may reject His teachings, His divine the Kingship of Christ not only by revelation; they cannot convict it of words, but especially by example. falsehood; they may disregard His "Let your light so shine before men threats, but they cannot escape His that they may see your good works. udgment. They are tolerated in and glorify your father who is in their implety, for a time, for He being heaven." (Math. V, 16) Bear in eternal, is patient. He permits the mind that every sin, whether in word, tares and cockles to grow amid the deed, or omission, is an act of diswheat until the "harvest time," lest loyalty to your great sovereign, and a in uprooting them He should injure scandal and stumbling block to your the good grain, Were He to take neighbors. On the other hand the summary vengeance on sinners, their faithful discharge of duties, every innocent children and wives would virtuous act, each word of love and suffer also. But at the "harvest praise of Christ as King of your mind time," when the good shall be gather-and heart, will help to enlarge the ed into the granary of eternal life, the boundaries of His Kingdom, and be wicked shall be east forth into "exterior darkness;" there shall be weep. to the weary who are tossed about by ing and gnashing of teeth. (Math.)

The weakness of the flesh, its pro. Kingdom, you shall bring many from ness to ease and self-indulgence, are ever sources of danger to the spirit. North and the South, to sit down other. The two latter waylaid the Lantz Through these, men may lapse from with you and the saints of all ages in virtue; but Christ has provided in His its glory. Be not seduced in your Kingdom a ready means of restoration Faith by the indifference of the in His Sacraments. The man of world, or in your probity of life by its faith will hasten to make use of these dishonesty and greed. Temptations

invisible, the only God, be honou same as last year. You are reminded, Dear Brethern

Archp. of Halifax.

Pro. Sec. Halifax, Feb. 14th, 1901

J. B. MORIARTY,

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House.

Make a mental note-"Good Shoes" does not mean common feeling at this time high priced shoes. A mode- of the year-it's in the price rate cost and grand value are of shoes; we relieve that comrades .- J. B. Macdonald pinch as well as all others.

The Prices

THE market was slimly attended yesterin d glory, forever and ever. Amen."

[I Timoth. I, 17)

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The Regulations for Lent are the same as last quotations. The price paid for pork was 7\frac{1}{3}c. The supply was not very plentiful. Eight or ten loads of hay were disposed of at prices between 55 and 65 cents nor cent.

0.21 to 0 22 0.05 to 0.10 0.05 to 0.07 0.50 to 0.70 0.35 to 0.50 0.60 to 0.80 00.5 to 00.5 0.55 to 0.65 0.07 to 0.07 0.28 to 0.30 2.00 to 2.25 Oats...
Oatmeal (per cwt)....
Potatoes (buyers price)... 0.16 to 0.18 00.8 to 0.12 0.60 to 0.65

Where does the shoe pinch? If you feel at all pinched financially-rather a -J. B. Macdonald & Co.

## To the Electors of East Queen's.

GENTLEMEN, -On the 7th day of November last I gained my election as the representative of the Riding of East Queen's in the present parliament of Canada. I succeeded in doing so, notwithstanding the tremendous influences of money, promises, intoxicating liquors, etc., together with the most unjust conduct of the Returning Officer and many of his deputies which lost me nearly or perhaps more than one

I was surely entitled to retain my seat, fairly won in the face of the most infamous and shameful methods. My opponent, however, having failed to secure the majority of votes on declaration day, sought the aid of a judge of the County Court in order to set aside the expressed will of the people at the polls, and succeeded in trampling on the well understood verdict of the people, and the seat was unjustly given

Living as we do under a constitution and laws which are all social, moral and political evils. olic Church,—can never run counter the proud boast of every loyal subject of the Empire I began an action to rectify the wrong that had been committed, with the result that my opponent was unseated and the election

> servative friends and some prominent Liberals, I have consented to fight the battle over again. In doing so my determination is to conduct a clean campaign, without the use of intoxicating liquors, money, or undue influence, and hope to have the cordial support of all who desire to banish such degrading influences from the poll. On this course I am

> I ask every one to vote against the man or party who offers money, liquor or anything else to secure votes. No true friend of mine will use any. If any do, and it is brought to my notice, I shall promptly disown him. This is to be no simple boast As far as in me lies, East Queen's will be redeemed from the foul blot cast on its fair fame at the last election, which one of the judges on the Bench declared from the evidence given "as such a revelation in the way of deluging a country with intoxicating 'liquor" as "there has never been known in Prince Edware Island."

My most hearty thanks are due the electors of East ship of Almighty God. This was the tribunal of Penance. No mere man "We have no King but Casar." as when he taught the crowd from Queen's for the handsome support given me on former occasions, especially at the last election, in the face of many inducements held forth to do otherwise. If returned, as hereand sent them forth wanderers over 21) and elsewhere; "He that heareth tofore, my best efforts will be directed to serve the Riding the face of the earth. So, likewise, you, heareth me," (Luke X, 16). and the Province faithfully. I may be unable to visit many sections and I therefore trust that you will kindly accept this letter from me as bespeaking your support at the polls.

I am respectfully yours,

March 13th.

A. MARTIN.

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C.M.B.A. ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION.

On the evening of Feb. 28th a num ber of the members of Branch 333 C. M. B. A., Vernon River, drove to the home of Brother Daniel A. McEachern, who had a short time before been married to Miss L. Evangeline McDonald, of Orwell, and presented him with a handsome clock, while the President, Bro-P. M. Brothers, read the following ad-

To Bro. Daniel A. McEachern, 2nd Vice President Br. 333 C. M. B. A. Dear Sir and Brother,-We, the members of this branch desire to extend to you our hearty congratulations on the happy event of your marriage. Ungrateful indeed would we be did we not embrace this opportunity with your many friends in wishing you all the happiness attending such a union, more especially since you chose for your partner in life a lady possessing qualities dress, and trust that those sentiments which endear her to all those with whom she associates.

And you, dear brother, since we be came united in the best of societies, viz. C. M. B. A., have by your exemplary conduct and unassuming manner, commanded the respect and esteem not only of the community he general. For you taking in erually according to diand your estimable wife we pray that rections.

Man Buyeth

dressed. But nothing is said of his ties.

fear of contradiction that

Solomon in all His

In one of These.

IMPERIALS,

BOWS,

PARIS

NICE

Glory was not Arrayed

FOUR-IN-HANDS,

heaven's choicest blessings may attend LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS ou through life

As a mark of the esteem in which we oold you, we ask you to accept the accompanying gift as a small token, and as a proof of the sincerity of the good wishes of your brother members. Signed on behalf of Branch 333.

P. M. Brothers, Thomas Curley, John A. O'Keefe, Joseph Fraser, Peter Jackman. D. F. McDonald.

Brother McEachern replied in the following terms:

Dear Brother Members, - My wife surprise and pleasure the beautiful gift John Drydeu was sold to the P. E. Island received from your hands. Valuable Government for \$505.00. in itself, it is rendered doubly so by the many kind expressions of good will with kind sentiments expressed in the adwhich are reciprocal, may continue and grow stronger as time rolls on.

(Examiner please copy.)

All forms of itebing, torturing kin diseases are permanently cured of the members of branch 333, but also by using B B. B. externally, and

of Indian Affairs. This is a slight increase over last year. In the Dominion there are 99,010, which is also a slight increase

"GAT" Howard, the Canadian scout sand dollars to his wife and family. Most of the property is at Brownbury, Quebec.

PRINCE of Wales College defeated St the Charlottetown Business College team defeated Souris 7 to 4. The Unions of Crapadu defeated the Mutuals of this city at Victoria Rink, Saturday night 11 to 5.

A Horse belonging to Abner Gay, a Mount Hope, which was suffering from a swollen jaw, had a hairpin removed from near its jawbone, by Dr. Smith of Mon tague, one day last week. The anima probably got the pin in his jaw while eating, and suffered greatly till relieved.

THE Victoria hockey team left here Sunday night on their trip to Sydney They will play the Rosslyn's of that city the North Sydney's and the Pictou team Now we just opened sixty dozen New Ties, on their way home. [By telegram this morning it is learned that the Vics debeautiful goods, and we venture to say without

Toussant Prefontain, a wealthy pro perty owner, of Montreal has entered an action against Jacques Grenier, ex-president of the defunct Banque du Peuple, Montreal, for \$55,000 on the ground that he had lost that amount through the failure of the bank, due to the guilty neglect of Grenier to do his duty as president

THE S. S. Numidian with Strathcons Horse reached Halifax early Friday morning after a very rough trip. The men were all in good health with the exception of Trooper Robinson who was laid up with pneumonia. Col. Steele denies the stories of cruel treatment of Boers by the Strath-What's the matter with wearing a nicer tie than conas and declares there was not a better body of men-living; that they were hu-Solomon did, and buying it from our sixty mane and did honor to Canada. The Strathconas left immediately for Ottawa.

An accident, which happily was no attended with fatal results occured at the Royal Electric Light station Saturday evening, 1t appears that the crank pin n the balance wheel of one of the highspeed engines broke and the next momen the air was full of pieces of flying metal from the pulley wheels, which broke through the windows and embedded themelves in the walls. The engine was working at the rate of 240 revolutions a mourn. minute at the time, A young man named Harold Angus had a narrow esgape, he Some men are made sweet by wearing one of

A VERY sad and fatal accident happened at Rollo Bay on Wednesday last, 6th inst., his brother were in the woods, chopping his age. down trees, His brother was at a little distance when a tree which deceased was felling became entangled in some under. McKenne, on Saturday, 23rd ult., after entanglement. But in consequence of the liam H. Haggerty, aged 65 years. wind or from some other cause, the tree fell in an unexpected direction. The broshouted; but the unfortunate man was May his soul rest in peace. (Antigonish overtaken by the tree and was killed al. Casket please copy.) to him he was in a sitting posture ; he breathed once or twice and expired. Deceased was about twenty-five years of age and ummarried. He was a son the and ummarried. He was a son We've a splendid dog-skin glove, tan color, and late John McKinnon of that place.

ling, a lad eighteen years of age, filled usual. Also two lines mocha gloves, grey and Queen and empire on the fields of battle in the different companies formed in Ottawa. O'Sullivan, beloved wife of Peter Keefe, He was repeatedly rejected owing to his aged 56 years. Deceased was a good ionable, price \$1.65 the pair. Don't forget to tender age and immature physical develop. Christian woman, much esteemed by remember that we guarantee every glove sold ment. Refusal by the Strathconas cut off her large circle of acquaintances. She plucky lad hid himself in one of the trans- and a large family of children to mourn port cars and reached Halifax in safety. their loss. R. I. P. His pext exploit was to get aboard the Monterey. This was easily accomplished and a few days later when the vessel was out of the course of boats returning to Canada the captain was confronted by a towaway. There was nothing left to do out take the young adventurer to Cape Town and there let him shift for himself. Yesterday the stowaway landed back in Ottawa, a stalwart, bronged, fine looking lowing Resolution was unanimously

soldier lad, grown beyond the recognition passed of his friends. It was Percy Tressider.

"Whereas, It has pleased Almighty
The adventures of the high-spirited lad God in His inscrutable Providence to have been many. From Cape Town he worked his way along the line of railway the person of Hugh McDonald, who will Sergt. Tressider received a joyous wel

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

REV. Dr. Monaghan's lecture on Daniel 'Connell, in the Cathedral basement, on Bubonic plague has made its appearance Thursday evening last was eminently sucessful. There was a large audience and at Cape Town. Fifteen cases are re the Rev. lecturer treated his subject in an ble and interesting manner. The vote of thanks was moved by Judge Reddin and seconded by Rev. Dr. McMillan.

> THE social and concert held in St. the following resolution: Bonaventure's Hall, Tracadie, on Thursday evening last was a splendid success. There was an immense audience, the programme was excellent and the baskets were numer ous and brought good prices. The best of order prevailed throughout. The amount netted reached within a fraction of \$250. and parishioners on the success of their

THE fire alarm sounded on Thursday ast for a blaze in the O'Halloran building Great George Street, in the office occupied by D. B. Stewart, insurance agent. The firemen were quickly on the scene and promptly extinguished the fire before any great damage was done. Messrs D. B. Beer, whose offices were smoked somewhat have given a donation to the firemen in appreciation of their good work. This to Halifax in the summer to take part in the firemen's tournament to be held there

the South African Constabulary having been tested in markmanship and horse manship, and being physically fit for service have been accepted :- John A. McDonald, Lakeville; Edward McDonald, Georgetown : Austin E. McInnis, Murray River : Hurdis L. McLean, Charlottetown ; Daniel P. McRae, Pownal; J. Fred. Waye, Hunter River; Chester Dewar, Montague; Marcellus McDonald, Charlottetown; have already served in South Africa dur-

the Soliciting Committee for the Bazaar, to be held during the coming autumn, in aid of the New Cathedral Fund

Henry Hughes. D. O'M Reddin Thos. Campbell. Sixtus McLellan. Michael Duffy, Patrick Blake. Judge Richard Reddin. Francis McKenna Angus McDonald M. P. Hogan.

J B. McDonald. S. P. Papli.

> S. P. PAOLI, Sec'y Committee

At Bloomfield, on the 3rd inst., Theophile Pineau, (Simon) aged 60 years, leaving a wife and two daughters. The Boers captured seventeen,

After three days illness at Denver,

At the residence of her son in law, Joseph McDonald, Cable Head, on Feb. May her soul rest in peace.

In this city, on Sunday the 10th inst., Richard Irwin, brother of Mr Archibald

At Vernon River Bridge, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs Patrick

At the residence of Mr. James T

At Albany, on the 7th inst., after lingering illness, Michael McInnis, aged

Aylward, aged 78 years. R. I. P. In this city, on Sunday 10th inst., Dorothy, beloved wife of D. B. Stewart,

south Africa applied for enlistment with inst, of cancer of the liver, Catherine the last chance, and determined to go, the leaves behind her a sorrowing husband Jolly Jeremiahs

Resolutions of Condolence.

(We regret that the publication of this solution was inadvertently delayed.) At a regular meeting of the Red Point Branch Farmers and Dairymen's Association, held on January 19th, the fol-

"Whereas, It has pleased Almighty British Naval Three Merry Boys Good Old Scottish

"Further Resolved, That a copy the foregoing resolution be sent to the

bereaved family, and also the press for Signed on behalf of Red Point F. and Association.

> F. S. ROBERTSON, C. N. STEWART, J. J. CAMPBELL,

On their return to their Hall from the funeral of the late Capt. John Aylward, on Monday 11th inst., the members of the Benevolent Irish Society adopted Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove

from our ranks our fellow member John Aylward: And whereas, our departed brother was one of the oldest, most faithful, and

welfare. Therefore resolved, that this meeting of the Benevolent Irish Society desire to express their sincere sorrow at the

Further resolved, That this resolution be inscribed in the records of this society, and that a copy hereof be sent and also to the press of this city.

honey will be put towards sending a team In South Africa.

The regotiations between Kitchper and Botha are in abeyance, says Pretoria correspondent of the Lonon Times writing on Wednesday, ending an answer from the British

The Daily Chronicle, referring to an armistice at Pretoria, says: We earn that an untiring agent in bringing about the negotiations was Mrs. Botha who was deeply affected by the hopeless plight of the Boers and did her utmost to induce her

The meeting of February 7th was limited to Botha's request to know Kitchener's terms. Kitchener replied that a general amnesty would AT a meeting held in the basement of St be granted to all who surrendered as well as to all the prisoners except he following gentlemen were appointed those Cape Dutch who being British subjects had actively aided the Boers in their reistance. DeWet and Steyn were however expressly excluded from the amnesty.

Kitchener further promised that if peace were concluded the Government would assist in rebuilding the houses and other building destroyed under military exigencies and would reinstate the lawful owners and would help ti em stock their farms. loose guilty of acts of treacher would be excluded from benefits.

It is officialy announced that Col. ceive any donations towards the Bazaar, Gorringe renceupied Pearston, on the Great Piet river, March 5. He ays the town should have been impregnable to the Boers, but the town guard offered inadequate resistance and the Boers surrendered the place, together with sixty rifles, fifteen men and twenty thousand rounds of ammunition.

Three hundred Boers surrounded fifty of Driscoll's scouts on March 2nd at a kraal near Doouberg. The scouts beld out for a day and a night before relief reached them.

A London despatch of the 11th says:-No further news has been received of the negotiations between Lord Kitchener and General Botha The Daily Express says it learns that Lord K tohener insigted that

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as Follows :-

At 5c. Each

Dandy Jim's Nigger "

Old Mud Cabin

while the question of the further treatment of the Boers was referred to London

It is asserted that Kruger, through Dr. Leyds, has sent a long telegram to Mr. Schalkburgher, acting President of the South African Republic, asking for details regarding the negotiations.

The Times published the following despatch from Assvogel, March

"DeWet escaped northward by orced March with 4,000 men. His bjective is believed to be the vicin ty of Kroonstadt.

"Four other Beer leaders are stil the southwestern part of range River Colony.

"Now that DeWet is back in his wn country it will be almost impossible to operate against him Just as soon as he is pressed his commando disolves to meet again few days later.

"Only a few bands of Boers are now left in Cape Colony."

Mortgage Sale.

To be sold by public Auction, at the Court House in Charlottetown, on Saturday, the Twenty-third day of March, A. D. 1901, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, under power of sale contained in an indenture of mortgage made between Robert McKenzie, of South Granville, Lot 21, farmer, and Margaret, his wife, of the first part, and the undersigned, of the second part: All thattract of land on Township Number Twenty-one, in Queen's County, bounded as follows, that is to say: Commencing at a square post fixed on the east side of the Murray (or Smith) Road, at the southwest angle of land in possession of John Keir; thence according to the magnetic meredian of the year 1764, running east for the distance of fifty-four chains and fifty links; thence south nine chains; thence west fity-four chains and fifty links to the Murray Road aforesaid; thence following the course of the same north nine chains to the place of commencement, containing forty-nine acres of land, a little more or less.

more or less.

For further particulars apply to McLeod
& Bentley, Solicitors, Charlottetown.

Dated 19th February, A. D. 1901.

ARCHIBALD McLEAN,
Feb. 20, 1901—4i

Mortgagee

Mortgage Sale.

There will be sold at public auction on Thursday, the 14th day of March, A. D. 1901, at the hour of twelve o'clock in the forenoon, at the premises, All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being, one portion thereof on Township Number Twenty-eight, in Prince County, in said Island, and the other portion on Township Number Twenty-nine, in Queen's County, atoresaid, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the west side of the road from Victoria to Tryon, at a certain dyke fence, and running thence westwardly along said dyke fence and continuing the same course thereof crossing the County Line to the east boundary line of land in possession of George Nicholson, thence north on said boundary line to the aforesaid road; thence following-the course of said road eastwardly and south-eastwardly to the place of commencement, containing about thirty acree of land, more or less. The above sale is under a power of sale contained in an indeuture of mortgage dated the Twenty-first day of December, A. D. 1893, made between John J. McLeod, of Crapaud, Township Number Twenty-nine, in Queen's County, Merchant Tailor, and Catherine McLeod, his wife, of the one part, and Anne Warburton, of Birch Grove, Roscrea, Tipperary County, Ireland, Spinster, of the other part, default having been made in payment of the principal money secured thereby, and of the interest due thereon.

money secured thereby, and of the interest due thereon.

For further particulars apply at the office of McKinnon & Williams, Solicitors, Charlottetown.

Dated this 6th day of February, A. D., 1901.

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Feb. 13, 1901—4i Mortgagee.

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To the Tie, is what a dressy man wants.

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### give a grant. THE Dominion Government has ap

ST. John. N. B. will not hold an exhibition this year, as the Government will not

pointed R. H. Cushing, of St. John, N B., Director of Public Works at a salary AT the Provincial sale of stock at Ottaw unites with me in acknowledging with last week, a Durham bull, owned by Hon.

MR. Benj. Deacon, of Freetown, which it is accompanied. We desire trooper in the Strathcona's Horse arrived to express our heartfelt thanks for the in the city on Saturday, and left for Free town in the afternoon

THE Rangers colored hockey team of this city completely whitewashed the dusky brethern of Truro, N.S., at the rink here last night, by a score of 15 to 0.

THE sugar refiners of Montreal hav prought down the price of sugar to twenty ents per hundred in sympathy with the ecent fall in New York. This makes ranulated sugar \$4.45.

SINCE the election of 1896, there have een twenty-four deaths and two resigna tions in the Canadian Senate. The Con-

servative majority in the Red Chamber ow stands at 13. THERE are 2,018 Indians in Nova Scotia ccording to the report of the Department

Solomon was a tolerably smart man we are told, We are also told that he was magnificently

until he reached headquarters and was be much missed in the meeting of our enlisted with Roberts' Horse. He was in Association. twenty-eight engagements and was twice "Therefore Resolved, That we extend younded in the legs, but fortunately not our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved seriously. As was to be expected of one widow and family in this the hour of splendid soldier and returns home Sgt. comforts and consolations of Him who sale at our Store. Tressider. He was given a return ticket has promised to be a husband to the and strongly urged to rejoin the regiment, widow and a father to the fatherless,

## consistent member of our Society, We congratulate Rev. Father McGuigan taking at all times a deep interest in its

loss they have sustained, and hereby tender their heartfelt sympathy to his hereaved family. tewart, Æneas A. McDonald and L. L. to the family of our departed brother,

# THE following applicants for service in

who was killed in South Africa, left an John Clements, Charlottetown; Scymour estate valued at nearly two hundred thou- Smith, Alberton. Three of those men ing the past year, Hurdis McLean, Fred. bushand to accept the British Waye and Marcellus McDonald. A large terms. crowd assembled at the railway station Dunstan's at hockey on Friday evening by Sunday night to see them off, and as the score of 4 goals to 1. The same evening train moved out they were heartily

Junstan's Cathedral last Sunday evening,

James Eden.

The Committee will be thankful to reall of which will be duly acknowledged through the press.

DIED At the residence of Gaesine Richard L'Ascension, on the 19th ult.. Charlotte Bernard, aged 88 years and 4 months, relict of the late Sylvain Brun. R. I. P.

Col., on Feby. 23rd, Albert Coffin formerly of Greenwich, St. Peter's Bay, in this Province. While at his work on Wednesday, he was taken ill with peritonitis, and though the best medical skill of the city was called in, noth- the surrender must be unconditional ing could be done to relieve the severe pain, and on Saturday he passed away. A widow and two sons are left to

having been standing a minute before the 26th, Euphemia McDonald, relict of the accident right in the path of the flying late Angus McIsaac, aged 81 years.

by which Mr. Ronald McKinnon of that Irwin, publisher of the Prince Edward place lost his life. It appears that he and Island Magazine, in the 80th year of

wood, and he proceeded to cut away the a few days illness of pneumonia, Wil-Tuplin, Indian River, on the 4th inst., ther seems to have forseen the danger and John McLean McDonald, aged 56 years.

At Southport, Saturday morning, March 9th of pneumonia, Captain John

We have Just Received from Glasgow and New aged 37 years. At Campbellton, Lot 4, on the 7th JOLLY BOYS Monster Collection

At 8c. Each Old Scotch Ballads Bonny Scotland " Ballad Singers Comic Gaffer Greys English Harry Bluffs Sea

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SONGSTER THE GAIETY The Home Rule The Concert Hall Songs of our Day Wehman's Irish

(This song book contains 200 Irish songs, also Robert Emmet's celebrated speech Songster from the dock.)

> At 15c. Each The Exile of Erin Songster Green Flag of Ireland " Rising of the Moon

Monster Scottish

Monster English

Any of the above books sent post paid on receipt of possessing his spirit and dash, he made a their sore affliction, praying that the price. We have a great variety of other Song Books for

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### Should be in Every Home.

Hagyard's Yellow Oil should be in every home this time of the year. as there is nothing to equal it for Chapped Hands, Frost Bites and Chilblains.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS.

- March 7. BY S. L. EMERY.

Great Angel of the Schools! stand forth

And let our eyes behold thee steadily. A child,-the awful thought: What God might be,

Possessed thy soul; a youth,-for future No less than angel hands prepared thy way

Tight girding thee with cord of chas

Long didst thou muse and watch, and fast and pray. Long didst thou study and write of God

Until among His mightiest was thy

might be

In radiance so divine to the Thy mortal frame could not endure such grace, And God's great gift of death was granted thee.

And was this thy exceeding great reward, Granted by thy most loving Lord to thee. That death, in manhood's prime, thy

lot should be? Yea, once, Angelical! a wondrous word He spake,—the very Christ by thee adored Gazing upon thee from the awful tree. "Well, Thomas, hast thou written,

He said, "of Me! What wilt thou have from Me for thy re-

"Naught, Lord, except Thyself!" was the In eucharistic prayer, the same deep

"Whom, veiled, I by faith decry, Jesu! unveiled, show Thy face to

What could it be but great reward to die, granted thee?

(To the words miraculously spoken from a crucifix at Naples; "Well hast thou written of Me, Thomas! What shall I give thee as a reward?" the saint answered: "Naught except Thyself, Lord")—Catholic World.

### Treasure Island

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

PART VI.

### CAPTAIN SILVER

CHAPTER XXIX.—(Continued.) THE BLACK SPOT AGAIN. "Silver!" they cried. "Barbec

forever! Barbeone for cap'n!" "So that's the toon, is it?" oried the cook. "George, I reckon you'll have to wait another turn, friend, and lucky for you as I'm not a revengeful man. But that was never my way. And now, shipmates, this black spot? 'Tain't much good now, is it? Dick's crossed his luck and spoiled his Bible, and that' about

"It'll do to kiss the book on still, won't it?" growled Dick, who was evidently uneasy at the curse he brought upon himself.

"A Bible with a bit out out!" returned Silver, derisively. " Not it. It don't bind no more'n a ballad.

book." "Don't it, though?" cried Dick, with a sort of joy. "Well, I reckon

that's worth having, too." "Here,Jim-here's a cur'osity for you," said Silver, and he tossed me

the paper. It was a round about the size of crown-piece. One side was blank for it had been the last leaf; the other contained a verse or two of Revelation-these words among the rest, which struck sharply home among my mind: "Without are dogs and murderers." The printed side had been blackened with ood ash, which already began to come off and soil my fingers; on the blank side had been written with the same material the one word, "Deposed." I have that curiosity beside me at this moment; but not a trace of writing now remains beyond a single sorate, such as a man might make

with his thumb nail. That was the end of the night's business. Son after, with a drink all round, we lay down to sleep, and the ontaide of S lyer's yengeance was to put George Merry up for sentinel, and threaten him with death if he should prove unfaithfu!

It was long ere I could close a eye, and heaven knows I had matter enough, for thought in the man whom I had plain that. afternoon, in my most peril us position, and, above all, in the remarkable game that saw S.lver now engaged upon-keep ing the mutineers together with one hand, and grasping, with the other after every mere, possible and im possible, to make his peace and Phy his miserable life. He himself sleave peacefully, and snored sloud; ye my heart was sore for him, wick d as he was to think of the dark perils that environed, and the shameful gibbet that awaited him.

### CHAPTER XXX ON PAROLE.

all wakened, for I could see even the Consumption. sentinel shake himself together from the sentinel shake himself together from the agreeable taste will surprise you.

Where he had fallen against the door the sent the door the sent the sent to the post-by a clear, hearty voice hail-

ing us from the margin of the wood: "Block house, ahoy !" it cried.

Here's the doctor.' And the doctor it was. Although was glad to hear the sound, yet my gladness was not without admixture. remember d with confasion my insubordinate and stealthy conduct; and when I saw where it had brought me-among what companions and surrounded by what dangers-I felt a hamed to look him in the face.

He must have risen in the dark, for the day had hardly come; and when I san to a loop-hole and looked out, I saw him standing, like Silver once before, up to the mid-leg in creeping vapor.

"You, doctor! Top o' the mornng to you, sir!' cried Silver, broad awake and beaming with good nature in a moment. "Bright and early, to be sure; and it's the early bird, as the saving goes, that gets the rations. George, shake up your timbers, son, and help Dr. Livesey over the ship's side. All a-doin' well, your patients was--all well and merry."

So he pattered on, standing on the hill-top, with his crutch under his lbow, and one hand upon the side of the log-house-quite the old John in voice, manner and expression.

"We've quite a surprise for you too, sir," he continued. "We've a little stranger here-he! he! A noo boarder and lodger, sir, and looking fit and taut as a fiddle; slep' like a supercargo, he did, right alongside of John-stem to stem we was, all night."

Doctor Livesey was by this time cross the stockade and pretty near he cook, and I could hear the alteration in his voice as he said:

"Not Jim?" "The very same Jim as ever was,"

says Silver. The doctor stopped outright, although he did not speak, and it was some seconds before he seemed able to move on.

Well, well," he said at last, "duty Since thus thy heart's desire was first and pleasure afterward, as you might have said yourself, Silver. Let us overhaul these patients of yours."

A moment afterward he had enered the blockhouse, and, with one grim nod to me, preceeded with his work among the sick. He seemed to me under no apprehension, though be must have known that his life, mong these treacherous demons, depended on a hair, and he rattled on to his patients as if he were paying an ordinary professional visit in a quiet English family. His manner, suppose, reacted on the men, for they behaved to him as if nothing had occurred—as if he were still ship's doctor, and they still faithful hands before the mast."

"You're doing well, my friend," he said to the fellow with the bandaged head, "and if ever any person had a close shave, it was you: your head must be as bard as iron. Well, George, how goes it? You're a pretty color, certainly; why, your iver, man, is upside down. Did you take that medicine? Did he take that medicine, men ?"

"Ay, sy, sir, he took it sure enough," returned Morgan. "Because, you see, since I am mutineer's doctor, or prison doctor, as I prefer to call it," said Doctor

Livesey, in his pleasant way, "I make it a point of honor not to lose a man for King George (God bless him !) and the gallows.

The rogues looked at each other, but swallowed the home thrust in

"Dick don't feel well, sir," said

"Don't he?" replied the doctor. Well, step up here, Dick, and let



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Third: Because it has made s many sickly, delicate children strong and healthy, given health and rosy cheeks to so many pale anaemic girls, and healed the lungs and restored to full health, so many I was wakened indeed, we were thousands in the first stages of

me see your torgue. No, I should be surprised if he did; the man's tongue is fit to frighten the French.

Another fever." Ah, there," said Morgan, "that omed of sp'iling Bibles,"

"That comed-as you call it-of eing arrant asses," retorted the doctor, "and not having sense enough o know honest air from poison, and he dry land from a vile, pestiferous lough. I think it most probablehough, of course, its only an opinon-that you'll all have the deuce o pay before you get that malaria out of your systems. Camp in a og, would you? Silver, I'm sur orised at you. You're less of a fool han many, take you all round; but ou don't appear to me to have the udiments of a notion of the rules of ealth. "Well," be added, after e had dosed them round, and they ad taken his prescriptions, With eally laughable humility, more like charity school children than bloodguilty mutineers and pirates, " well, should wish to have a talk with that

ooy, please."

lirection carelessly. George Merry was at the door, pitting and spluttering over some and tasted medicine; but at the first word of the doctor's proposal he cried "No!" and swore.

Silver struck the barrel with l

tones. " I was thinking of that, know- cowardly !" ing as how you had a fancy for the tleman-for a young gentleman you If they come to torture me-! are, although poor born-your word of honor not to slip your cable?"

"Then, doctor," said Silver, "you run for it." nst stop outside o' that stockade, and once you're there, I'll bring word." the boy down on the inside, and I

The explosion of disapproval. which nothing but Silver's black ooks had restrained, broke out imrificing the interests of his accomlices and victims; and, in one word, imagine how he was to turn their anger. But he was twice the man he rest were, and his last night's tide she must be high and dry." victory had given him a huge preponderance on their minds. He called them all the fools and dolts you can imagine, said it was necessary I should talk to the doctor, fluttered the chart in their faces,

were bound a-treasure hunting.

crutch, with his hand on my shoulder, convinced.

"Slow, lad, slow," he said. "They hurry after that treasure. night round up on us in a twinkle of an ye if we were seen to burry."

doctor waited us on the other side of that treasure, and you may lay to the stockade, and as soon as we were that." within easy speaking distance, Silver

also, doctor," said he, "and the boy'll tell you how I saved his life, and were to that. Doctor, when a man's steer, ng as near to the wind as me-playng chuck-farthing with the last breath n his body, like-you wouldn't think mind it's not my life only now-it's that boy into the bargain: and you'll peak me fair, doctor, and give me a bit o' hope to go on, for the sake o

Silver was a changed man, once he was out their and had his back to his friends and the block-house; bis checks seemed to have fallen in, his voice trembled; never was a soul more dead in earnest.

"Why, John, you're not afraid?" sked Doctor Livesey.

"Doctor, I'm no coward; no not Inot so much!" and he snapped his fingers. "If I was I wouldn't say it. But I'll own up fairly I've the shakes upon me for the gallows. You're a good man and a true; I never seen better man! And you'll not forget what I done good, not any more han you'll forget the bad, I know. And I step aside-see here-and leave you and Jim alone. And you'll out that down for me too, for its a

long stretch is that !" So saying, he stepped back a little

### A DAUGHTER'S DANGER.

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mand a sight sometimes of me and hat's done for to-day. And now I the doctor, and sometimes of his unruly ruffians as they went to and fro in the sand, between the fire-which And he nodded his head in my they were busy rekindling-and the house, from which they brought forth pork and bread to make the break-

"So, Jim," said the doctor, sadly, here you are. As you have brewed so swung round with a deep flush, and shallyou drink,my boy. Heaven knows can not find it in my heart to blame you; but this much I will say, be it kind or unkind, when Captain Smol-"Silence!" he roared, and looked lett was well you dared not have gone bout him positively like a liou. off, and when he was ill, and couldn't Doctor," he went on in his usual help it, by George, it was downright

I will own that I here began to boy. ".We're all humbly grateful weep. "Doctor," I said, "you might for your kindness, and, as you see, spare me. I have blamed myself puts faith in you, and takes the enough; my life's forfeit any way, and drugs down like that much grog. I should have been dead now if Silver And I take it I've found a way as'll hadn't stood for me; and doctor, besuit all. Hawkins, will you give me lieve this, I can die-and I dare say I your word of honor as a young gen- deserve it-but what I fear is torture.

"Jim," the doctor interrupted, and his voice was quite changed, "Jim, I I readily gave the pledge required. can't have this. Whip over, and we'll

"Doctor," said I, "I passed my

"I know, I know," he cried. "We reckon you can yarn through the can't help that, Jim, now. I'll take it spars. Good-day to you, sir, and all on my shoulders, holus bolus, blame our dooties to the squire and Cap'n and shame, my boy; but stay here, I and you're out, and we'il ruu for it like antelopes."

"No." I replied, "you know right nediately the doctor had left the well you wouldn't do the thing yourouse. Silver was roundly accused self; neither you, nor squire, nor capof playing double-of trying to make tain, and no more will I. Silver trustseparate peace for himself-of sac- ed me; I passed my word, and back I go. But, doctor, you did not let me finish. If they come to torture me, of the identical, exact thing that he I might let slip a word of where the was doing. It seemed to me so ob ship is, for I got the ship, part by vious, in this case, that I could not luck, part by risking, and she lies in North Inlet on the southern beach. and just below high water. At half-"The ship!" exclaimed the doc-

> Rapidly I described to him my adventures, and he heard me out silence.

"There is a kind of fate in this," asked them if they could afford to he observed when I had done, "Every break the treaty the very day they step it's you that saves our lives, and do you suppose by any chance that "No, by thunder!' he cried, "it's we are going to let you lose yours? s must break the treaty when the That would be poor return, my boy. time comes; and till then I'll gammon You found out the plot; you found hat doctor, if I have to ile his boots Ben Gunn-the best deed that ever you did, or will do, though you live And then he bade them get the to ninety. Oh, by Jupiter I and fire lighted, and stalked out upon his talking of Ben Gunn, why, this is the mischief in person. Silver !" he cried, eaving them in a disarray, and si- "Silver! I'll give you a piece of adenced by his volubility rather than vice," he continued, as the cook drew

near again; don't you be in any great "Why, sir, I do my possible, which that ain't," said Silver. "I Very deliberately, then, did we ad- can only, asking your pardon, save ance across the sand to where the my life and the boy's by seeking for

> "Well, Silver," replied the doctor, if that is so, I'll go one step further look out for squalls when you and

deposed for it, too, and you may lay man and man, that's too much and to that. Doctor, when a man's steer, too little. What you're after, why you left the block house, why you given me that there chart, I den't know now, do I? and yet I done t too much, mayhap, to give him one your bidding with my eyes shut and good word! You'll please bear in never a word of hope! But no, this here's too much. If you won't tell me what you mean plain out, just say so, and I'll leave the helm."

# Running

Mr. Stephen Wescott, Freeport, N.S., gives the following experience with Burdock Blood Bitters. "I was very much run down is

health and employed our local physician who attended me three months; finally my leg broke out in running sores with fearful burning. I had thirteen running sores at one time from my knee to the top of my foot. All the medicine I took did me no good, so I threw it aside and tried B.B.B. When ene half the bottle

was gone I noticed BBB better and by the



The severest coughs and colds, bronchit

and croup, and the first stages of consumption yield readily to this powerful, lung healing remedy.

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Ont, says: "I caught a severe celd, which
settled on my throat and lungs, so that I could scarcely speak above a whisper. I also had a terrible cough which my friends thought would send me to my grave. I tried different remedies but all failed to de me any good until I took Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and the contents of on bottle completely cured me."

### MISCELLANEOUS.

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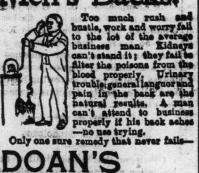
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