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Patagonia and Terra del Fuego. formed this part of Patagonia from those mythical countries of our a desert into an important sheepchildhood, where a race of giants farming district. For the Argenwere supposed in our infantile minds tine native from Buenos Ayres and to wander about, carrying their the adjining districts there is small heads under their arms for the sake attraction to settle in this part of of convenience, are practically be- the republic, partly on account of coming populated by Europeans, the cold winters and partly because That Patagonia and Terra del Fuego of the distance from the luxury of of reality have felt the touch of civilization found in Buenos Ayres civilization during the last decade and other cities of the north. The of the nineteenth century is now Scot immigrating to this country beyond question, and what were only cares nothing for such considers a few scattered settlementa some tions; he finds a climate in many twelve or fitteen years ago have ways no worse than in his own now developed into flourishing and native land, and with conditions in comparatively fast growing com- many ways much easier for him to munities of sturdy foundation. The gain a living, and not unfrequently to make a fortune. In Panta Arenas and neighborhood the population is Our Fall Goods are here at the old price until sold settlements at Chubut, Santa Cruz, a mixture of Scotsmen, Englishmen, Gallegos and Punta Arenas, the immigrants from the Faikland Isthree former in Argentine territory, lands, Germans, a few Italians, some the latter in Chili. From Punta Argentines and Chilians. The lat-Arenas population has drifted southward to Terra del Fuego, drawn is the case with the Argentine nathither by the inducement of cheap tives, and are willing to work hard lands for sheep, farming purposes and, occasionally, in search of gold, valuable finds of that metal having occurred from time to time in that region during the last quarter of a babited region immediately to the

The Indians of Patagouia still exist in considerable numbers, but they do not take kindly to the advance of civilization, and are disappearing before the new order of

require, the proceeds of the barter "The duties of the judge require been witnessed since 1825. It was children's innocence, have the greatrequire, the proceeds of the barter "The duties of the judge require been witnessed since 1820. It was of the feathers and skips is expend bim to travel thousands of miles to reserved for Leo XIII, to revive, or kneeling before the priest; and ed in strong drink, and the carouse discharge his official duties." is only finished when no morey is left to purchase further supplies. expressed my views of the necessity Sunday 24 ul -at noon-the Holy In the springtime, when the snows of a caral, which would link the Father went though all the cereare melted sufficiently to allow easy two great oceans, to which I would monies of that imposing overture. travelling, the engampment is again invite your consideration." As a rule it is at midnight that the Catholic parents dreading the influmoved to some new ground, where the supply of game promises to be deemed advisable to and proper to are given; but owing to the feebleeasy to reach and sufficient in quan- resume compliance with the pro- ness of the grand old man of the is nothing that gives them more tity for the support of the tribe. visions of the sinking fund law, Vatican, it was anticipated by hearty satisfaction than to know

the scotch deer-hound in appearance, revenues." to run down the guanaco and ostwhen one considers that they depend hibited in Paris in 1889." ing aix feet in height, and this, entering her ports." means universal among the aborig- Munroe doctrine; but lucidity is not respective destinations,

inal inhabitants of Patagonia. trial enterprise.

This year the Welsh colony was may be questioned if there are unfortunately the scene of a very twelve men in the congress of the the settlers. Homesteads were

settlement is formed of hardy Scotsmen, many of whom have come How rapidly population is spread- hither from the British colony of ing over the surface of the earth the Falkland Islands. In twenty be judged by the fact that years these pioneers have trans-

ter have no fear of cold weather, as

at this more advanced day. If the use of reasonably good under almost any conditions where there is money to be made. This same mixture of nationalities is found in Terra del Fuego, in the insouth of the Magellan Straits.-New

The President's English.

A captious critic, employed on affairs. Nomadic in their habits, the editorial staff of the Chicago company the more significant and these creatures of nature exist in Record has given aid and comfort to more rare celebrations in the Cathencampments, their shelter the enemies of the Repuclic by olic Church, lend to that immortal acquainted with evil in the confesfrom the intense cold of winter be- sneering at President McKinley's institution a grandeur and a strength sional, Father Clarke asserts that, ing only the skins of the guanaco, English. "The intimate relations that exercise influence over the during an experience extending pums or other wild animal-, spread of all parts of the country to each world unapproached by any other over twenty years as confessor, he over a rough framework of sticks other," does not appeal to this establishment religious or secular has never known a case of it. Then In these primitive wigwams they critic as being either grammatical on earth. Of these none more remain during the period of the or elegant, and it must be confessed significant and attractive than the heavy snows, only venturing abroad that such an expression carries solemn opening of a jubilee year by in search of game, or to carry to the vith it the impression that we have the Sovereign Pontiff. The "Holy cept my personal assurance, there nearest settlement for sale the skins outgrown the canons of the English Year "-the year of jubilee par ex- is another consideration which and ostrich feathers they may have language, as well as the Declaration cellence—is celebrated every quarter ought to convince them. If there collected during their hunting ex- of Independence. Here are other of a century; but for reasons beyond were in this accusation the smallest

men and women frequently exceed products as from any other country melry the cardinals sent on this mercy and of gree, where she probably, gave origin to the legends In respect to this last statement, preceded by trumpeters, obos play. of the existence of giant races in it would seem that the knowledge ere and troops of people, armed struggles of the future. -Ave Maria, this region of the South American that some other country was enter. half in the panoply of war and half this region of the South American that some other country was entercontinent. This abnormol developing Cuba's ports would have sug. in that of religion. At present,
of pol mice-historical articles in the
ment is, however, confined to two gested to the President the advisahowever, they simply get into their
Stored Heart Review have attracted

one of the essential virtues of a The settlers who are now pushing Presidential message, and it is hard, the Sistine Chapel now formed a end of his name. He says: "I The settlers who are now pushing Presidential message, and it is nare. The settlers who are now pushing Presidential message, and it is nare. The says: "I the native Indians out of existence by probable that any official protests propossion, with the Pope bringing see you have made me an LL. D. I the native Indians out of existence by probable that any official protests proposed, and in his sedial gestatoris, and not even a D. D. How can I borne on the shoulders of minor shelter myself against these degrees who, after nearly forty years of toil It is bad, to be sure; but it is no and terrible privations, have turned worse than the English of 99 public the valley of the Chubut River into men out of every 100. The days a fertile farming district, where when correct English and statemanwheat and cattle and sheep have be ship went hand in hand have long some the principal sources of indus since deepened into twilight so far as this country is concerned. It

great calamity from the sudden United States who could be indicted flooding of the valley, and much on a charge of habitually using good damage was done to the property of English, to say nothing of possessing a literary style beyond the washed away, the bulk of last year's standards of public school composicrop of grain stored in sacks was tion. Not since Lincoln, if Garfield destroyed, irrigation canals were be expected, has there been a presibroken down, and whole villages dent whose methods of expression were laid in ruins. The work of might not properly be characterized repairing these disasters is now, as an abomination in the sight of however, preceedin apace, and the the Lord. misfortune will have only a passing The standard of public utterances effect upon the fortunes of the dis-trict. The number of inhabitants to be deteriorating rather than im. the lead in the procession, which he could make his way safely within the Chubut Valley now exceeds proving. This may be due, in a now solemnly files up to the sacred out a rudder of capital letters in the Chubut Valley now exceeds proving. It is may be due, in a door. He halts in front of it. A securely fastened to his name. ent colony are already established tively few public men write their prelate presents to him a golden There is still another reason in exat places in the interior of Patagonia, own speeches. They thrust the hammer. He approaches the door tenuation. Mr. Starbuck lives in at places in the interior of Patagonia, own speeches. They thrust the and strikes it three times saying: Cambridge, and everybody knows and in the future the settlements work upon private secretaries who have had the benefit of the excep.

Aperite mihi portas justitiae" that that town is as full of D. Ds. and west. These people still talk tional advantages which many of the doors of justities our schools offer in the way of imthey are under Argentine laws, and parting ignorance of the "Saxon "This is the eternal door which the been the victim of circumstances the children born in the settlements speech." Those who prepare their just shall enter." are Argentine citizens, and liable to own speeches seldom give any at- Meanwhile the master masons set mirers who forgot that the title's military service in the National tention to form. Pages of collected to work in removing the little wall but the guint sump; the man's Guard. At the Gallegos River and facts are thrown together as they which has temporarily closed the the guard facts are thrown together as they on the Santa Cruz the nucleus of the happen to come, and no attention holy door. When this has been man's Jou :

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whatever is paid to the niceties of torn down and the bricks have been

It is not necessary, of course, that spectators, the penitents of St. statesman should be able to use Peter's sweep the doorway clean his own language after the manner with their brooms. Then the Pope of "liter'y fellers." We are told and the clergy march singing into that Washington could not spell, St. Peter's, where the immense

and that Andrew Jackson had no crowds by this time have been admore conception of the harmony mitted, that ought to exist between a verb and its subject, in respect to person, number and case, than he had of any other kind of harmony; but if Washington and Jackson did not the cardinals and the clergy, on write respectable English them. Christmas Eve, one year after the selves, they commanded the services of persons who could write English. the first stone in its place. - Exc. to make the final draft of their public statements A practice that might be imitated with profit even

English is not one of the essentials of American statesmanship, it, at least, might not prove to be a disadvantage; and a return to the practices of a former day might nossess the merit of novelty .-Detroit News Tribune.

The pomp, ceremony and circumstances that, at special times, accursions. Beyond the very few flowers of language which the Re-necessaries these primitive people cord has culled from the message: this magnificent spectacle has not

rather to perform, with full freedom, "In my message of a year ago I the opening of the sacred door. On every careful father would forbid "Under such conditions it was three strokes of the golden hammer ence of the confessional for their

The Patagonia Indians use a which for eight years has not been twelve hours on this occasion.

breed of dogs, with samething of done because of deficiencies in the At twelve noon, therefore, there was a grand assemblage at the Sis-"I am informed by our comistine Chapel of the civil magistrates, rich. Then, when close upon their sioner-general that we shall the oanons of the Vatigan, and the quarry, the bolas are thrown with the American sections at Paris over cardinals and bishops then visiting almost unarring aim, orippling the 7,000 exhibitors, from every state Rome. The lay dignitaries were animal and sllowing the hunter to in the country, a number 10 times clad in their robes of state, the dismount from his horse and use as great as those which were repre- clericals in their rich vestments. his knife. With both the bolas and sented at Vienna in 1873, six times The Pope received and blessed them, lasse the Patagonians are extremely as m ny as those in Paris in 1878, holding in his hand a lighted wax. They fear there must be something expert, not a matter for wonder and four times as many as those extaper, and intoning the "Veni wrong. They urge and entreat Creator Spiritus."

almost entirely upon these two "The island of Cuba, which used He then despatched three carweapons for food supplies. Some to buy her (Porto Rico's) cattle and dinals to open the doors of St. John mission used to go in great state,

The prelates and diguitaries in

Singing /the "Veni Creator," they arrived in the great square opposite St. Peter's, Here they vent the crowds from entering.

Now, at the extreme right of the portion there is a door known as the santa porta, or saored door, which quarters of a century.

during a jubilee year.

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> The jubilee ends by the closure of the "holy door," It is walled up again, in the presence of the Pope. jubilee opening. His Holiness lays

distributed as relics among the

The appearance of an article in the North American Review on the "Practice of Confession in the Catholic Church," from the pen of a priest, the Rev. R. F. Clarke, S. J., is a noteworthy event; it is not so long since it would have been impossible to present the subject of confession from a Catholic viewpoint in any secular publication. Father Clarke does not touch on the supernatural benefits attaching to the confessional, but only on the natural advantages it offers. In answer to the familiar Protestant contention that children become

the risk of such contamination. Is that their sons and daughters are. from their earliest years, regular in making their confession month by regard it as the best possible safe-They are alarmed and anxious if. when boyhood merges into youth, their sons grow irregular in frequenting the tribunal of penance. theme not to fall away from the mother's heart when she sees her

Charles C. Starbuck, whose series or three tribes only, and is by no bility of a rigid enforcement of the private carrieges and drive to their so much attention, writes us complaining pleasantly of the prodigality that come banging in upon me from for the custom of D. Deeing and LL. Deeing Mr. Starbuck except on the secular and regular clergy in Rome, bypothesis that his many friends arrived in the square for the same and admirers thought that plain purpose, from the Apostolic Palace. Charles C. Starbuck had too abrupt All the doors of the church are an ending for one who has done closed, all the entranges to the portico occupied by guarde, who pre- X-rays of his criticism through the fallacies of history. Basides, they could not understand how a literary kite of Mr. Starbuck's dimensions has been walled up for the last three flight without some sort of tail, could keep its altitude and seady uarters of a century.

It is always kept walled up, save it to its proper slant and keep it The ceremony of opening it, could not see how a man could be therefore, is the opening ceremony learned without being a doctor of

### THE HERALD fect the greatest good to the high-

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10th, 1900. WE wish to notify those subscribers who are several years in Now, when the electors have arrears that our forbearance has feited public confidence, the Govbeen exhausted and that patience ernment still continue to approhas ceased to be a virtue. We have put ourselves cut a good expenditures of the most extraordeal to accommodate these people dinary and useless character, and and to afford them an opportunity to pay in whole or in part, or to the people endure this manner of make some arrangement about their indebtedness; but our reward has almost invariably been in the shape of false promises We have grown tired of this manner of procedure and have determined to turn these delinquents sued for the next term. If they wish to save themselves trouble and expense they will avail themselves of the warning afforded by

Alexander Martin, Esq., M. P.

this notice. We mean business.

from under cover, it makes a pre- eral-Conservative candidates to lose by them are alike in that they tence of sending its lucubrations the Legislature at the next electhave to pay more, Mr. Fielding round by way of "Sackville," and tion. introducing them to its readers through the medium of the "Moncton Transcript." Such tactics are worthy only of the sneak, who is no attraction for it, and it is rap of public men are a legitimate subif the Patriot finds that the cause whom it assumes to speak is so rage in an attempt to stab a conly the personality of an editor, as expatiate upon not so long since; it should practice what it preaches. Patriot under its present editoritorial management any measure of justice and fair play for an oponent department in this city: would seem to be as vain and useless as is the casting of pearls

THE Government of this Province are at this moment in consequence of the result of the Belfast and Murray Harbor elections, in an exceedingly tight box. They know that the electors of the Province have served notice to quit upon them; but instead of honor. ably resigning they appear to be at their wits ends to devise some scheme by means of which they may hang on to power a little longer. All kinds of reports are in circulation as to what the Government contemplate doing. One rumor is that Premier Farquharson will step out and that a new Leader will be chosen, who will appeal to the Province on the question of "railroad or no railroad; bridge or no bridge." Another report says a deal is to be made in the hope of electing a Government supporter in the Fort Augustus district and securing the return of the Attorney-General in the city. Whether or not either of these rumors has any foundation in fact we of course know not. One thing, however, is undeniable, and that is that a number of men have for some time been employed by the Government in work upon the roads in different parts of the Province, particularly in the Fort Augustus district. Just think of employing men to work upon the public roads at this time of year; employing men and paying them with the people's money to dig up clumps of frozen earth; to throw upon the highway chunks of ice and snow and frozen morter. Is that not the most barefaced effrontery; is it not insulting the people before the whole world; is it not wasting the people's money as effectually as if it were taken as effectually as if it were taken by special, arriving here shortly his own government.

The present after two o'clock. they are digging? The present Government have spent the public money on the roads and bridges, Minard's Liniment Cures Bourassa being free, takes the exact not when and where it would ef- Colds, etc.

travelling public, but whenever and wherever it was thought political support could be gained. plainly told them they have for priate the public funds, not only for ordinary expenditure, but in evidently intended for corrupt purposes. How much longer will conducting the public business?

### Liberal-Conservative Convention.

over to the County Court to be pursuant to notice, for the purpose of selecting two candidates to contest the district in the Liberal Conservative interest at the next election for the Provincial Legislature. Each of the four polls into which the district is divided was represented by its full quota ities. When we read that Canadians of delegates, and besides these must be more prosperous because they WE deeply regret to learn of there was also in attendance a bought say fifteen per cent more goods from abroad in 1899 than in 1898, we Esq., Q. C., which took place on different sections of the district. should remember that the average Monday, after about a week's ill- The proceedings were characteriz- price of all kinds of merchandise has ness. Heart failure was the im- ed by the most lively enthusiasm. increased much more than fifteen per mediate cause of death. Mr. Mc- Mr. L. P. Doyle, President of the cent, The man who has occasion to Leod was a native of Uigg, and Liberal-Conservative Association buy certain articles of clothing or the was 65 years of age. In early for the district presided. The two life he taught school. He subse-old candidates, Messrs. W. A. O. because the same goods which cost bim quently entered upon the study of Morson and James McIsaac, were twenty dollars in 1896 now cost him law in the office of Charles Palmer, again chosen to be the standard twenty-seven. Yet when the minister Esq., with whom he afterwards bearers of the Liberal-Conserva- of finance makes his speech he asks for entered into partnership. Mr. tive party in the next contest. support to his government and his pol-McLeod soon took a foremost po- Spirited addresses on the public icy because the trade has increased sition at the bar, and has for years questions of the day were deliver. when after all the increase is not in the been regarded as a most eminent lawyer. His knowledge of the law was most profound. He was Dingwell, John McGregor and others. A hearty vote of thanks whole it is, perhaps, advantageous when it applies corally at the bar, and how the day were derived.

quantity of goods, but in the prices. It would not be correct to say that an era of high prices is a bad thing. On the whole it is, perhaps, advantageous when His wife died in May last, and he was tendered the chairman, to it applies equally to the things we sell seems to have never recovered which he suitably replied. The and the things we buy. But in its from the shock. One brother candidates were heartily and en. effects on the individual it all depends one of the sisters is the wife of cheers for the Queen brought the seller or buyer. If he sells nothing but cheers for the Queen brought the meeting to a close, Judging by earnings have increased in the same the enthusiasm and determination WHEN the Patriot wishes to say manifested by all the electors in something particularly nasty; attendance at this meeting, the when it desires to strike below second district of King's may be the belt, and to stab an opponent depended upon to return the Lib-

### The Steamer Minto.

THE public were led to believe invariably a coward and deligts in that when the new steamer Minto years ago. The duty is based on the sputtering behind a mask. This entered upon the winter navigacowardly method of journalism tion of the Straits wonderful was not always peculiar to the things would be accomplished by Patriot. When its editorial col- her. But like everything else inumns were controlled by a gentle- augurated under Grit auspices, the man it usually assumed respon-sibility for its utterances; but what was promised. The Minto under its present editorial manage-made her first trip from Charlotteunder its present editorial manage-ment such journalistic ethics have town to Pictou on Wednesday morning last, and she returned idly acquiring the reputation of a here the same evening. It was gutter journal. The public actions thought she would continue on this route for a long time as the ject for journalistic criticism, and weather was mild and conditions thinking over, when we read of the inseemed everyway favorable. But advocated by the politicians for this was not to be, and our citizens were very much disappointed wretched as to be wholly indefen- when they learned on Thursday sible, it should hold its peace and that the steamer was to go to should refrain from venting its Georgetown that afternoon instead of returning here. The temporary editor in the dark. Board of Trade was at once con-Journalism as conducted in this vened and a message was sent to country is impersonal, consequent- Sir Louis Davies asking him to order the steamer to this port. such should not according to jour- Sir Louis answered expressing his nalistic etiquette be brought in surprise that the steamer was not question in a controversy between running to Charlottetown instead opposing newspapers. This is a of Georgetown; but refraining doctrine we have heard the Patriot from ordering her to run here, as the captain was considered the best judge of the situation. In But the leopard cannot change his explanation of the course he purspots, and to demand from the sued, Captain Finlayson sent the following letter from Georgetown of troops, so that this battalion will go to Mr. Lord, agent of the marine

> "Sir,-The reason I did not return to Charlottetown to-night militia says that he keeps politics out was that it was not possible to of the organization. Perhaps the poor get in through Hillsborough Bay man has tried his best to do so. But with the ice. We had all we could as a matter of fact. an examination do to get out this morning. From the blockhouse to the bell buoy we came through thin or sheet ice from the bell buoy to the south side of Point Prim we met rafted ice. The steamer with all the power we could put on her barely worked through it. On several occasions she nearly stopped. If she once stopped I knew very well we could not move her again till a shift of wind off shore. After getting to the southward of Point Prim we had drift ice all the way have a larger number of conservative families represented among those who the state of the Gulf well this are forgetting that they have been in afternoon before I decided to come command, and are enlisting in the to Georgetown. If it were pos- ranks. sible I would have gone back to Charlottetown to-night instead of coming here.

"(Sgd.) ALLAN FINLAYSON, "Capt. Minto." Are we to conclude from this that the Minto is a comparative failure as an ice breaker? It will be noticed that the captain says that "with all the power" he could put on to her she "barely worked through the ice." One thing is listry has so much as lifted his voice certain, while the Minto had all among the French speaking electors of she could do to work her way out Labelle in defence of the offer of troops. and was unable to return here the Many people believed when Mr. Bourferry boat was running from wharf to wharf between here and job" between him and Mr. Tarte, and Southport, and is still doing so.
After all the money the Minto cost to build her, and all the extra expenditure made upon her after giving help to England. It is strange she came out here she seems to to say the least of it, that Sir Wilfrid fall very far short of what was expected of her. On Monday spread of Mr. Bourassa's sentiments afternoon she again started to been addressing. Unless something is done soon by the premier it will be being in the Straits all night clear to all that he is willing, or more got into Georgetown yesterday than willing that Labelle should vote near noon. The mails came in condemnation on the loyal course of

### AT OTTAWA.

PROPLE. -THE SECOND CONTINGENT-OF-FICERS APPOINTED BY GOVERNMENT AND CFFICERS IN THE RANKS -IS THE BOUR-ASSA CAMPAIGN A PUT-UP-JOB? - WHY CAMPAIGN DCCUMENT .- SENATE REFORM LEFT TO PROVIDENCE-TORMENTS OF THE

A LARGELY attended convention of the Liberal-Conservative electquantity of goods. It means that the 1896 the acts of which the consequences use these carbines and these cannon. more money. The official returns take cheerfully accepted." This seems to enough to furnish food for cannon. more account of values than of quant-

proportion as the price of merchandise.

But when it comes to taxes, those who gain by high prices and those who claims credit for increased customs revenue. He has reason for this boast. Every yard of cloth, every pound of metal, almost every article of imported food pays more taxes than it did four PERKINS'. . It sells for that the working man has to pay for his clothes, or the mechanic for his tools, or the mother of a family for her house hold supplies Mr. Fielding's tax collectors take an extra quarter dollar, or thirty cents, or thirty-five cents. In that way, and no other way, has the revenue increased. For there is reason to believe that the quantity of goods imported has not increased, but fallen off. The government does not get duty from more articles, but more duty from each article. This is a matter worth

creased value of Canadian imports and the increased customs revenues. THE SECOND CONTINGENT. When this letter is written the troops of the second continge it are gathering in the centres of concentration, or moving toward Halifax. The response to this call has been more enthusiastic than that to the first summons. When the first contingent was called out many thought that the event was merely an imperial demonstration. and that the war would be over before the Canadians arrived, Mr. Tarte publicly made this prediction at his fam us St. Vincent de Paul meeting. No one makes that mistake now, But the greater danger has only made the greater enthusiasm. The government has added three hundred to the number away in three ships 1300 strong, instead of two ship loads of 1,000 men, as was at first intended. The minister of will show that of the militia officers who receive appointment in the second

contingent a large majority are supporters of the government. Fortunately there was a larger range of choice, even with this limitation, so that it was possible to give the party this advantage, and still get good men. Moreover, if those officers who had no pull could not get commissions, they could go as private soldiers or non-coms. So the second contingent, like the first, may have a majority of liberals among its commissioned officers, but it will

### BY-ELECTIONS.

As yet Mr. Bonrassa, the anti-contin-gent candidate in Labelle is having things all his own way. Though he condemns the government for sending troops to Africa the government has not yet put up a candidate against him. assa resigned that it was " a put up has not even attempted to check the

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continued to speak as Mr. Bourassa the time.

speaks. Perhaps had he remained in opposition he might even have repeated his musket speech, substituting the Tugels or the Mcdder River for the Special Correspondence to THE HERALD.) Saskatchewan. Attention is again called to the anti-British manifesto OTTAWA, January 5, 1900—The last issued in Quebec in the last general more intimate alliance between Engyear of the century opens in Canada as election campaign. It appears that the land and her colonies in general, and in most other countries with which we pamphlet was circulated extensively, have anything to do, under conditions and that extracts from it were printed of activity of trade and industry. The by Le Soleil, the party organ in Sir workshops of the world are pouring out Wilfrid's own city. Le Soleil now ex- tax ourselves to find the money and to their products with unusual steadiness, plains that these articles were printed draw lots to furnish men. and the average scale of prices is higher amid the excitement of the campaign ors of the second district of King's than for many years past. The money and that "times have since changed." County was held in the hall at value of Canadian exports and imports It declares that it was then protesting commanders of that. Morell on Wednesday last, the 3rd for the last calendar year was probably against the expenditure of three milinst. The convention was held, greater than in any previous year of our lions to purchase arms, but now, since history. This, however, does not of the arms were bought, the government necessity mean that the people of Can- may as well use them. "It was p r- were not to have war? ada have bought from abroad or have fectly justifiable" the "organ of the shipped to other countries a larger liberal party" says, "to denounce in

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course by the irresistable it fluence of contingents is a sad consequence of the ions will be in their ministerial offices the loyal people of Canada, led by Sir unjustifiable course of the Tupper gov. when they will send us to the posts. Charles Tupper. There is every reason ernment in 1896. With this light we have changed, but if he had been as of thousands in Quebec in 1896 and whence they will never return. FIGHT FOR ENGLAND?—MORE ABOUT THAT free as Mr. Bourassa he might have used editorially in the Laurier press at

Here are the charges made against Sir Charles Tupper and his associates : "One of the blunders of old Tupper is imperial federation, which signifies a Canada in particular.

"As England is always at war with somebody, we will have to continually

"In return England will create these droll baronets, knights of this and

"It is the electors who will have to same quantity of goods brought or cost becoming inevitable in 1900 ought to be "We are considered quite good

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"If you vote for the Blen candidates you approve of these preparations fo

"Vote for Laurier and his candidates if you wish to see your country enjoy tranquility, and not expose yourselves ings for distant shores, leaving behind your wives, your children, and all that is dear to you."

It is not surprising that Mr. Bour asss, Mr. Monet and other members who had the benefit of such campaign literature should object to the despatch of troops to "fight for England," It is not surprising that the leaders in whose clause in the appeal quoted Sir Wilfrid Laurier should have said what he did in October, and that Mr. Tarte should have spoken as he did at St. Vincent de Paul.

SENATE REFORM ABANDONED.

It is announced in a semi official way that the government will introduce no important legislation this year. This seems to mean that the alleged reform of the senate will be given up. At his last meeting in Toronto Sir Richard Cartwright was asked, "What about he senate?" His reply was that Providence would deal with that body, which was understood to mean that the government would content itself with appointing its own supporters to senate vacancies. Should the people give the liberals a second parliament ary term in office they will probably obtain control of the upper house. There is no doubt that the government will do its duty in making good party appointments. If Providence were only as ready to make vacancies as the government is in the services which it controls the "reform" would soon come about. It is, however, significant that Sir Wilfrid's scheme of senate reform has hardly been mentioned since the session closed. For the matter nothing was done during the session but to give notice of motion. The premier said over and over again that he intended to go on with the motion. But it stood over from time to time, and was finally struck off the order paper, Sir Wilfrid assuring the house that he would bring it up next year. He probably intended at that time to hold the election before the next session, but circumstances, which he has not been able to control, have led him to change his mind about that. So it is This is one of our specials, and is only to be found at probable that Canada will never again hear of the Laurier scheme of senate reform by amphibious parliaments.

THE GERRYMANDER, TOO. It is believed that the government It is believed that the government will also give up the Gerrymander scheme. This measure passed the house last year, and was thrown out by he senate, It has not been made an About 40 or 60 ends of Dress Goods in Cloth, Serges ssue by any of the government speakers and Fancies-in lengths from 3 to 5 yards. All Reduced since the house rose, so we may assume that they are not proud of it, The franchise bill of the year before last is such a clumsy affair, and works so badly that it will need an immense Millinery Leaders, of state, who has charge of the voters list is sick and tired of the whole provincial franchise business, and would give a year of his its amount of tinkering. The secretary and delay, the complaints and the annoyances are worrying him into the

ANOTHER PROVINCIAL GOVERN MENT GONE.

Following the defeat of the Greenway government in Manitoba comes the news of the wreck of the Semlin ministry of British Columbia. That government may not be out of existence when this letter is printed, but it has received its death tlow, and there is no doubt it has not the support of the majority of the house which. met on the 4th, The ministry is a coalition, but it owes its existence to an arbitrary act of Lieutenant Governor McInnis, who was appointed to his present position as a reward for politi-cal services to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, A recent liberal conservative convention of the province adopted a resolution condemning the calition. The reorganization which must now take place will probably give the control of public affairs in the province to one responsible party or the other, and bring the career of opportunism to an end.

### Obituary.

Amidst the happy and joyful season Christmas—the holy season of Peace on earth and good will to men," when all are in the full enjoyment of happy greetings, etc. one home in our neighbourhood was made desolate and a gloom cast over the settlement. On the 23rd ult, Catherine the beloved wife of Mr. James J. McDonald, Bek Point, departed this life after a long illness at GUARANTEE—These Stoves are guaranteed daughter of the late Walter Fisher of perfect in workmanship and construction, substantial and McDoneld about twenty recommends. McDonald about twenty years ago, The seven by elections mentioned durable. The oven works quick. Saves one third to oneburing these years she truly and faithast week will take place on the 25th. half the fuel used by other stoves. All parts are guaranteed fully fulfilled the obligations of a dedurable. The oven works quick. Saves one third to onevoted wife a loving mother and a consistant neighbour. Mrs. McDonald DODD & ROGERS. was frequently attended during the latter days of her illness by her spiritual adviser Rev. A. J. McIntyre P. P. who also performed the last holy rites of the Church at the grave on Christmas Day. Mr. McDonald and family have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement. May her soul rest in peace. - Com. (Patriot please

DIED.

In this city, on January 2nd, Ann Coyle, aged 67 years. R. I. P.

MILBURN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a specific remedy for the cure of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Neuralgia and Gout. They will relieve and cure these painful diseases when all else fails.

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# name and interest this literature was used should fail to appear on the stump against Mr. Bourassa. Above all it is not surprising that in view of the last FELT HATS HALF PRICE

150 SAMPLE HATS, including Dress Hats, Walking Hats and Sailors.

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## departed this life after a long illness at the early age of 45 years, leaving a disconsolate husband, one daughter and two sons to mourn. Deceased was the

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THAT MEANS "GRANBY,"

Coyle, aged 67 years. R. I. P.

At Nail Pond, Tignish, on the 29th.
November last, Patrick Clohosey, in the 81st year of his age. Deceased was a native of County Kilkenny, Ireland, and emigrated to this Province 51 years ago. On December 22nd at the same place, his wife, Johannah Foley, in the 76th year of her age. Two sons and four daughters are left to mourn their loss. May their souls rest in peace.

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Rubber Heels-Men's 50 cts., Women's 40 cts.

### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

An Ottawa despatch says that Dr. Bor den will send four nurses with the second

REV Dr. McGlynn, rector of St Mary's Church, Newbury, N. Y., died there on Sunday last of heart failure, superduced by Bright's disease.

WE would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement for tenders for the building of a church at Souris which will be found in this issue.

MR. F. W. HYNDMAN, Insurance Agent Hyndman, into partnership with him. The firm will be known as "Hyndman &

Munn, near Montague, were destroyed by Geo on Wednesday last, The carding and cloth mills were saved with great difficulty

Miss Minnie K. McDonald of Dundas now residing in Halifax, has volunteered

may be sick or wounded. THE Ottawa Citizen is without an editor.

Lieut. Morrison, who has been acting in that capacity for the last year, was smitten with a severe attack of war fever the other was, where she was going or what her day, and will go to South Africa as one of name was. She looked to be about thirty the officers of the second contingent.

MISS Rachael Ferguson, a cashier in one of the Naismith Company's stores bound train and wired the authorities at New Glasgow particulars of the case. Toronto was on Saturday last sand-bagged

Laura E. Douglas, which went ashore off for Baxter, who had no funds in bank. A few days before the suspension Herbert

the 18th and 19th inst., as will be seen by reference to the advertisement published

A VERY plucky rescue was made at Montague on Wednesday evening last. Master Willard Kennedy, the nine-year-old son of Capt, Kennedy fell over the W. F. McCreary, Immigration Commissioner, declares that 50,000 immigrants were placed in the Canadian Northwest last year. n an almost exhausted condition.

> THE new proprietor of the Hotel Davies, Mr. Doherty, purposes making several alterations in the hotel in the spring. Among these he intends to replace the old house on the corner by a new building four stories high which will extend from the western end to the main hotel building and to consist mainly of bed room. Mr. Doherty will no doubt, do his best to improve hotel accomodation in this city.

THE British steamer Georgiana, from in this city, has taken his son, John O. London to New York, on Jan. 6th, rescued Hyndman, into partnership with him.
The firm will be known as "Hyndman & from Perth Amboy for Halifax. The cacue was a daring one, the crew having to jump into the water, before being picked up by the boats. The captain's children were saved by being strapped to the backs of the sailors who then jumped backs of the sailors, who then jumped overboard and swam with them to the

THE year just closed has evidently been a most successful one in banking business. The Bank of Nova Scotia has declared a dividend of 9 per cent, on the year's opera-tions; the Merchant's Bank of P. E. I. as a nurse for South Africa. She will pays 8 per cent. and the Merchant's Bank of Halifax Banking Company declare their usual dividend of 7 per cent. The net profits of the Merchant's Bank of P. E. I. The net p

Government to carry the Yeomanry Contingent to South Africa. This makes the eleventh boat chartered from this line.

The P. E. Island Ladies Aid to the Canadian Red Cross Society intend sending to South Africa by the steamers leaving on the 18th and 20th, a quantity of requisites for the benefit of any Islanders who should be successed in the state of the principles of justice. A control of the principle of the principles of justice. A control of the principle of principles of justice. A control of the principle of princ

A woman who arrived in Truro by train a few days ago is the subject of a queer story. It seems that the woman had entirely lost her memory and could re-member nothing about herself, who she five years of age, and was well dressed and of good appearance. She had a ticket from Lyon, Mass,, to New Glasgow. The train officials transferred her to the eastern

and soon afterwards died. There is no clue.

SENSATIONAL evidence was given in Montreal on Friday, in the case of James Bax. ter, banker, accused of assisting Herbert, the defaulting teller of the defaunct Banque ville Marie, to evade Justice. Herbert.

Ville Marie, to evade Justice. Herbert. THE captain and crew of the schooner deposed that the greatest portion of his

Georgetown. They report the schooner gave these cheques to Lemieux, the bank's accountant, now serving three years sentence. When Herbert's cash was completed as Baxter had the money and Lemieux had the cheques he was that much short. More she takes on board a cargo of 1,500 mules for South Africa, 390 more than her previous cargo. While the Corinthia was coal and 500 tons of feed for the mules.

In consequence of the inability of Professor Gilbert to be present at the Farmer's and Dairymens' meeting on the 17th inst., the dates of the meeting have been changed from Wednesday and Thursday the 17th and 18th to Thursday and Friday, the 18th and 19th inst., as will be seen by

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Paper—The Farmer's Orchard, Jeremiah S. Clark, Bayview.
Paper—How to Make Farm Life More tartific gevidence is promised.
THURSDAY was a joyful day at \$1, Dunstan's College. The joy was occasioned by the fact that the College was declared free from diphtheris, the quarantine or freed to be raised and because the rector had very kindly givens the statetive, President Simpson, Bayview.
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### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

The civic elections will be held in Charlottetown on Feb. 14th.

A Winniped despatch of the 8th informs us that the Greenway Government has resigned. Hugh John McDonald has been called upon to form a ministry. It is generally understood that McDonald who she asserts, visited the Poor House on will be Attorney General, with Messrs Roblin, Davison, Johnston and McFadden knife, wounding her in the neck. At the Colleggies latest accounts O'Hanlay was still at large.

AT the regular meeting of Branch 216, Charlottetown, held on Wednesday even-ing last, 3rd inst., the following officers for

a couple of hours were pleasantly spent.
Following are the officers of Branch 295
Cardigan Bridge. (This list was inadvertently omitted from our last issue.)
President—Thos. J. Donahoe. 1st Vice President—Bernard McDonald 2nd Vice President—Joseph McMillan. Recording Secretary—John A. McDon

Assistant do.—Lemuel J. Sigsworth. Financial Sec'y—John C. Flanagan. Treasurer—Dr. A. A. Allan. Marshal—P. J. Sharkey. Guard-P. D. Bowlen.
Trustees - Dr. Allap, Ferdinand M. Aulay, Michael Ryan.
William M. Flynn, the retiring Pre

### ent, will occupy the chancellor's chair

list of other articles as they	sold yesterday
Butter, (fresh)	0.20 to 0.25
Butter (tub)	Q.18 to 0 19
Carrots (per bush)	0.20 to 0.2
Celery, per burch	0.00 to 0.10
Ducks	0 50 to 0.70
Eggs, per doz	- 0.20 to 0.2
Fowls.,	0.35 to 0.40
Hides	Q.61 to 0.7
Lamb per quarter	0.40 to 0,6
Mutton, per lb	0.05 to 0.0
Turnips	0.11 to 0.15
Mangles	0.12 to 0.14
Pork (small)	0.06 to 0.08

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DATES SAILING FROM HALIFAX. Montezuma, Laurentian Phursday, Jan 18 ..... Saturday, Jan. 20

Charlottetown, held on Wednesday evening last, 3rd inst., the following officers for 1900 were duly installed:
President—Alex. McDonald.
1st Vice President—John Trainor.
2nd Vice President—M. F. Koughan.
Recording Secretary—Henry Fitzgerald.
Asst. Recording Secretary—Jas. McQuaid.
Financial Secretary—H. P. Clerkin.
Treasurer—S. P. Paoli.
Marshal—Andrew McQuaid.
Guard—Dominick McDonald.
Trustees—Jas O. Arsenault, Dr. F. F.
Kelly, James McIsaac.
Dr. Kelly, retiring President, takes the chancellor's chair. After the meeting the President entertained the Brothers to an oyster supper at the Revere Hotel, where a couple of hours were pleasantly spent.
Following despatch from Col. Baden Powell well ruos dry." has been fully exemplified in the departure of Mr. M. J. McCarthy, the "village blacksmith" to the seat of war in Africa. Mr. McCarthy and Lieut. Leslie have the unique distinction of being ward. Our force consisted of three guns, two squadrons of protectorate regiment, one of Bechuanaland rifles, an armored train. The enemy had strengthened and doubled the garrison since yesterday's reconnaisance. Nevertheless, our attack was carried out and pressed home with the President entertained the Brothers to an oyster supper at the Revere Hotel, where a couple of hours were pleasantly spent.
Following are the officers of Branch 295

A despatch from Rensburg (ape Colony dated Jan. 5th says: About 1030 Boers while leaving Colesburg last evening made an attack under cover of darkness on French's forces. At 5 o'clock this morn-A despatch from Reasourg (ape olony dated Jan. 5th says: About 1030 Boers while leaving Coleaburg last evening made an attack under cover of darkness on French's forces. At 5 o'clock this morning the Royal Horse Artillery with four guns compelled the Boers to retire to the kopje. After considerable shell and rifle fire the mounted infantry dismounted and charged the Boers sucessfully, taking

regiment. Four companies of the regiment attacked the Boer position.
Lieut.-Col. Weston, in command, was wounded, and a retreat was ordere!
Three-quarters of the British reached camp, but the others were overpowered

and compelled to surrender, seventy in all, including 7 officers,

with the greatest courage.

The entrenchments at Wagon Hill were three times taken by the enemy and three times were retaken by us. The attack was continued

nd 19th, 1900, commencing at 1 o clock, m., m., on the 17th.

At one point our position was occupied by the enemy the whole day; but at dust, accepted. Tenders during a heavy rain storm, they were turned out at the point of the bayonet in a most gallant manner by the Devons, Paper - Swine, by J. A. McDonald, Colonel Park leading, and Col. Hamilton commanding. The troops had a most try.

vorms, I used one bottle of Dr. of 11 o'clock a. m., to pay exompletely cured him. Mrs. Wm.

### Eastern Items.

The usual Christmas and New Years festivities passed off quietly. It seems the old custom of partaking of stimulants with a view of "getting gay," on this festive occasion is fast becoming obsolete, indeed, during the holidays, it would be difficult to detect even the "odor off the Timothy."

A separator has recently been placed in the North Lake cheese factory, and a large quantity of butter is being manufactured. This factory has been a pronounced success since its inception which is in no small measure due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Lauchlin McDonald, the acting director.

The cheese factory building which has been erected at St. Margarets, during the summer is completed exteriorly. The building is 60 by 26 ft. two stories in height and occupies a fine site near the Church. The second floor will be fitted attack only withdrew after six of our officers had been hit, and a large number of men. Nothing could have exceeded the courage and dash displayed. The general situation remains unchanged, and the health and spirit of the garrison are very satisfactory. I regret to report the following casualties: Killed—Capt. R. J. Vernon Capt. H. C. Sangard. Lt. H. C. Paton, 18 noncommissioned officers and troops. Wounded—Capt. Charles Fitzel rence. 23 non-commissioned officers and troops—Trisoners—Three troopers,

for over a year and was very successful.

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### Tenders for Church.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned, until February 8th, 1900, for the construction of a new Catho; lic Church at Souris, P. E. Island, design-ed by Mr. W. C. Harris, Architect, to be built of stone or brick, about one hundred in all, including 7 officers.

The following has been posted at the War Office: Frere Camp, Jan. 8: The following has just been received from Gen. White, dated 2 p. m. yesterday:

The attack commenced chiefly against Caesar's camp and Waggon Hill. The enemy in great strength pushed the attack Palace, in Charlottetown, from the 15th, January to the 3th of February, 1900, J Palace, in Charlottetown, from the 13th January to the 8th of February, 1900. Hagh tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for \$100.00 or an approved note to that amount, which will be returned if tender is not accepted, and which will be forfeited if tender fails to undertake the contract after his tender has been accepted. Tenders to be sent to the undersigned and marked. "Tender for Souris Church."

D. F. MACDONALD, P. P.

### Strayed Ox.

There has been on the Subscriber's premises for the last three months an Ox one and a half years old, which the owner can have by proving property and paying expenses. If not claimed by the 20th My baby suffered terribly with inst., he will be sold at the hour

JAMES CURRAN. Jan. 10, 1900—tf

# WINTER This factory has been a pronounced success since its inception which is in no small measure due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Lauchlin McDonald, the acting director. That "We never miss the water till the well ruos dry," has been fully exemplified in the departure of Mr. M. J. McCarthy, the "village blacksmith" to the seat of

# Ulsters Overcoats

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Dress Goods Remnants Silk Remnants Velvet Remnants Cloth Remnants Ribbon Remnants Table Linen Remnants Toweling Remnants

Lace Remnants Dress Trimming Remnants Gingham Remnants Cretonne Remnants Art Muslin Remnants Sash Curtain Remnants

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Jackets, \$2.00 to \$50 00, Capes, \$11.00 to \$30.00, Collars, Muffs, Ruffs, We keep Gloves and Mitts, a large

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A few pairs of that 58c.

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Silks.

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Silk for

Kid Gloves,

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would fain Recall all hopes, and dream new | dream

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CHAPTER XVII - (Continued ) leave no doubt on the matter came to light, was the conviction forced upon them and uron all the public functionaries who took part in the examination, that the Rev. Mr. Montmoulin was one of the number of priests-no very small number either-who disgraced their cloth and the class they belonged to. He entertained no doubt that the result

of the trial would be to convince all unprejudiced persons, even those who had the highest opinion of the clergy, of the prisoner's guilt, so weighty was the evidence against "The mere reading of the report

of the judicial examination and the facts of the case is in itself sufficient to show that no one else could have done the deed," he continued. He then proceeded to relate the course of events with which the reader is already acquainted; how tidings reached the mayor that the old lady was missing; how he immediately went to the prisoner, imagining that some accident had occurred; how he found in him a state of unaccountable agitation, which first led the mayor to suspect the existence of some crime, and how reluctantly the priest agreed to the house being searched. And no wonder, for he knew this search must inevitably lead -- as the event proved -- to the discovery of the murder sooner than he anticipated.

The report of the judicial inquiry was then read slowly and distinctly, Three times the prosecutor interrupted the reader, to direct the attention of the jury to the extraordinary behavior of the priest in his first interview with the mayor, on the discovery of the corpse of the murdered lady, and the eight of the bloodstained knife. The friends of the accused felt their hearts sink when they heard this overwhelming

The president then asked the prin oner whether be acknowledged this report to be correct; he answered "As regards the facts, yes, as regards the explanation of those facts.

"Then you sllow that the mayor and the gentlemen who accompanied him found you pacing restlessly up and down your room at a late hour How do you explain that, as you professed to be unwell?"

"I had been in bed all the after noon, and had to say my breviary."

"Those gentlemen all agree i stating that the impression made upon them was that you were not in the least surprised to bear of Mrs. Blanchard's disappearance, and your manner led them to conclude that you were already acquainted with the f...e that had befallen her."

"How was that possible unless you suppose that the criminal ac quainted me with it."

"You evade my question. Die you or did you not knew that this

crime had been committed?" "As it is not presumable that the perpetrator of the deed acquainted me with it, I could only know of it if I had done it mys lt, and again,

I repeat I am entirly innocent of it." to any individual in particular? and did not attempt to deny that the judge then reproved him for endeav. tidings brought by the mayor caused oring to evade his question. "I did him little or no surprise. This, in not ask you," he said, "whether corjunction with other evidence, there was any individual whom you confirmed the statement that he himself was the murderer.

The counsel for the defence answered that the circumstances of his client evincing no confusion should rather be taken as a proof of his innocence. But if, as his visitors imagined, though they might easily be mistaken on this point, the news of the unhappy lady's disappearance did in reality cause bim no great

factory manner. The explanation would take too long now." The prosecutor declared that he was most anxious to hear his explanation. Perhaps Mr. Meunier's piety led him to believe that an angel from heaven, or the spirit of

the murdered woman, had appeared to the reverend gentleman! A laugh ran round the gallery. and even the jurymen smiled. The remark of the defence, that this reply was not pertinent, passed unheeded. It was generally thought that the answer made by the accused

was anything but satisfactory. The judge then questioned the accused in respect to his behavior when the proposal to search the house was made, and the "frightened glance" which the mayor alleged he cast upon the door of the room where the body lay, and again his answer was somewhat evasive. He was then asked how it was that he before anyone else saw what was hidden beneath the pall?

"I saw the feet of the murdered lady projecting from it."

"You also took the initiative in protesting your innocence before anyone accused you of the crime?" " I did so because the mayor treated me as if I was a convicted criminal, though he did not say so in so many words.

An explanation of the spots of blood upon the priest's cassock was then required, The prisoner repeated what he had already said, and on the garment in question being produced in court for examination, an expert pronounced several of the spots to be congealed blood, others the defence drew attention to the fact that the stains were all from the knee downwards, which corroborated the statement of his client, whereas had they been occasioned by the blow he was said to have inflicted, they would have been upon the upper part of his cassock and the sleeves. This argued in favor of the prisoner, although the prosecutor attempted to show that he might have thrown his victim down first, and afterwards stabbed her. But any favorable impression made upon the jury were effaced by the answers the prisoner made regarding the knife and other bloodstained

now produced in court. The knife, which he acknowledged to be his, was said exactly to fit the wound that proved fatal to the deceased lady. The marks upon it were human blood, and there was no room for doubt that it was the instrument wherewith the murder was committed. The prisoner could only put forward the supposition that the murierer made use of his knife, and replaced it in the kitchen after the deed, with the object of causing him to be suspected.

He was then asked if he alluded

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Here the prosecutor interposed to replied that be was not aware that Hale Old Age. bid the jury observe that the accused he had any personal enemies. The

> had reason to suspect." "Without the plainest proof ave no right to accuse anyone of such a deed," Father Montmoulin

Granted that the murderer took our knife with the view of diverting suspicion from himself, it would have been enough if he had only made use of it and left it; is it probable that surprise. "I shall be able," he said, when the right time comes to clear up this diffictly in the most satisof being seen, and bide them there?"

> trengthen the evidence against us." The counsel for the defence here begged the gentlemen of the jury to bserve that had his client been guilty he would surely have concealed the blood-stained articles, and not left them in sight of all.

The prosecutor replied that he might have forgotten to conceal them in his agitation, or left them in sight purely purposely, in order that the olly of doing so might argue the presence of a third person, which he would presently show to have been mpossible. The counsel for the deence, asserted itself prepared to show the contrary; and after the production of the candlestick, found, as the reader will remember, under the body of the murdered woman the cross-examination of the prisoner

the witnesses to be called. During a short pause in the pro eedings whispered comments were reely exchanged in the gallery The calm, placid demeanor, and gentle responses of the priest prepossessed all the women at least in nis favor, and a few of those present could believe him guilty, although the circumstantial evidence, and still more his inability to account for the presence of the blood-stained articles in the kitchen, told strongly against him in the minds of all who were

was closed, and the judge ordered

CHAPTER XVIII. THE WITNESSES CALLED.

The evidence of the first witnesses points of interest. The mayor and other public functionaries from Ste. Victoire repeated the deposition they had made and put in writing at the time the murder was discovered.

When interrogated as to the character the Priest bore in his parish, all were obliged to own that they knew nothing against him; only the land lord of the Golden Rose declared in a bombastic manner that he had always held him to be an arrant hypocrite. And when asked on what this opinion was grounded, he exclaimed: "Is it not enough that he is a priest?" Thereby meriting a sharp reproof from the Judge articles found in the kitchen, and

Conciderable amusement was caused when old Susan made her appearance in the witness-box. Her dress alone was enough to provoke laughter. She wore her grey cotton dress with large flowers freshly washed and stretched for the occasion, and a shawl of brilliant colors which might have become her well, had she been forty years younger. Finally her withered, wrinkled face looking out from beneath a straw hat loaded with faded flowers had such a comical effect that the Judges could hardly keep their countenance. Even round the lips of the accused a sad smile played. 'The good old soul!" he said to himself. " No doubt it is in my honor

that she has thus adorned berself." Susan made an elaborate curtsey first to Father Montmoulin and then sworn to tell the truth and nothing Marques : but the truth, she deposed how she missed the knife at breakfast time. 10 a. m. with orders not to return from Pretoria to Delagoa Bay. until the next morning, and how she met Mrs. Blanchard at the Convent

On being asked if there was not a second knife of a similar decribtion, she said: "No; they had only the one." On being asked if it did not strick her as singular, that herservices should be dispensed with at so early an hour, she replied: "I he was not well. But he has his the loyalists. fads, sometimes he likes to get his own supper, especially in Lent, for he keeps the fast very strictly." And Better stop that then she was asked whether there cough now with was anyone else in the Convent at a few doses of the time that Mrs. Blanchard was Dr. Wood's murdered, and told to consider her Norway Pine answered well. Perfect silence prevail- Syrup than let ed in the court, one might have it run on to end heard a pin drop, as the saying is perhaps in Bronfor every body was listening with chitis, Pneu-

"I have been thinking about that," sumption. the old woman replied, "ever since a wonderfullung poor master was taken into custody healing remedy and I can only say this: the sacris that cures the tan must surely have been hid some worst kinds of where there !"

A murmur of astonishment rang when others fail. through the court. The President commanded silence, and asked the witness: "What makes you think that? Did you see him anywhere? ' No, I did not see him. But he

a ust have been there. No one but PILLS sicken



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> that rascally fellow would have committed the murder."

"I am in a position to prove," inerposed the prosecutor, "that the sacristan could not possibly have been in Ste. Victoire at the time. It is mere suspicion on the part of this good woman."

But Susan was not to be abashed. Oh," she said, "no doubt the devil brought him there."

"What," exclaimed the president you surely do not believe-

"Of course I do believe! If the foul fiend could take up our blessed Lord and set Him on a pinnacle of the temple in Jerusalem, as we read in the Gospel, he would have no scruple in conveying that wretch of a sacrisan, who never goes to his duties, to the Convent to kill and rob the poor old lady and bring our good pastor nto this terrible fix. I know another story of how he carried a lawer from Patis to the Gallows-hill near Marseilles in half an hour. Would your worship like to hear the story?"

A roar of laughter resounded on all ides. The Judge dismissed the witness, saying he should not have thought there was so much superstiion amongst the peasantry, a remark which sorely offended old Susan,

When tranquility was restored. the

Prosecutor proceeded to call the wit nesses to prove an alibi for Loser whom hitherto they had unfortunate ly not suceeded in tracing. Efforts tach suspicion, he said, to this man, who was thoroughly to be respected and had served his country well, but research only tended to show that it was impossible for him to have been in Ste. Victoire on the 20th Feburary. The first witness was the landlord of Golden Rose, who related how, in the presence of a numerous company, Loser had, on the evening of the 10th ult. given his keys into his safe keeping, saying he was off to Marseilles on business hat business being to claim a legacy of fifteen hundred or two thousand pounds, bequeathed to him by a rich

elative in Lorraine. The Counsel for the defence here asked if the prosecution was aware that the story of this legacy was en-

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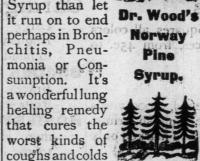
The London Times publishes the to the Chief Judge. After she had following, dated Jan. 2, from Lorenzo

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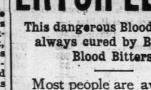
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