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Young Apostles of Catholic Truth.

Cardinal Vaughan, writing to the president of the conference of the Catholic Truth Society, which was recently held at Newport, England,

I much regret that I am unable to attend the Newport Conference of the Catholic Truth Society. I should have enjoyed being present for many reasons of a personal and local kind, in addition to those of a more public and general nature. have no doubt that Monmouthshire will do credit to the Cathelic spirit and energy under Your Lordship's guidance, and the Newport Conference will not be among the least successful of those held by the Society year by year.

as ever; some gladly, because they feel that their acquitted day's task is nearly done, and they hear the loving Voice that is calling them home. But, whatever our feeling, we cannot help looking back to see who are following, who are going impossible for us to render a great. ately." to take our places, and fill up our ranks. For myself, I rejoice to see many zealous and intelligent members of the clergy pressing forward especially among the younger clergy, and there is also a goodly and in onger on the part of Mr creasing number of men and women Oabinet in their dealings amongt sthe laity who thoroughly ap religious congregations, so the preciate the work ofthe Catholic new circular which has bee Truth Society, and are determined as for as they can, to help it on. But far off, in the background, I see a great multitude of eager faces: I hear their voices like the sound of the waves of the sea. Who are they? They are the boys and girls n our public elementary schoolsthey are the strength, the hope, the population of the future; they torm the young democracy that is are said to have educated and traingoing to rule the country, to make or mar Christianity in this land.

French clergy. The Lazarists are est interest. They are young and charge of twenty out of the twentynnocent; they are eager and full two seminaries aimed at, and it of life; their minds and hearts are must not be forgotten the plastic and ready to take any form, any direction you may impress a decree of Napoleon I., which dates Mass are spoken of in such contemp upon them. If your influence is from 1804, and that for almost one tuous language by these people the first with them, if you have captivated their ambitions and have filled them with ardor to follow you, you will have secured the legal point of view. M. Combes, success of your enterprise in the no doubt, does not forcibly expel future. I was set musing after them like he expelled the nuns. this fashion last year at Newcastle, He leaves them free to live on when the Catholic Truth Society French territory and to devote struck out an entirely new line by themselves to foreign mission works, holding a great and enthusiastic but he shuts them out of the schoolmeeting of the children of all the and as their work was especially Oatholic public elementary schools, directed towards education in diocesand enlisting them into the work an colleges, he deprives them of of the Catholic Truth Society. It that work which was so dear to them

was a sou!-stirring sight that I and for which they were so admirably shall never forget. The idea that suited. For another reason also M. caught or, that animated all, that Combes' circular has been describenforced and repeated itself again ed as "a crime from the French and again, was that all this young, be brought up in the ranks or at ative of French influence in the from London or the north of Ireintelligent, and Catholic life must least in the spirit of the Catholic Levant and in the far East, and land. Trath Socie'y. The. managers of governments after governments have praised and supported them. the schools approved and blessed the movement. The teachers, men They are in charge of some 500 French schools, colleges and hospitand women, were slive to its importance and were ready to give als in the countries where France still claims to be the official proit steady and persevering support. And how can the children of our to them that in some parts of the schools take part in the Catholic East the word "Frank" is still Truth Society? They cannot write synonymous for European and Chrisand publish, they cannot hold great public meetings, they cannot people who have not delivered themsubscribe large sums of money. No. selves over, bound hand and foot. But they can become distributors-

Were the children invited to give few shillings every year, e. g., each child one penny a term-they might secure their own little depot of Oatholic Truth papers for distri bution. Priests and friends might help by enlarging their store so that they might have a constant supply of Wayside Tales and other interesting and instructive leaflets and pamplets to read to their parents at home and to lend to their neighbors. In this way the good seed would soon be scattered far and wide and almost without observation. Children only need to be encouraged, to be wisely petted, and to be judiciously helped to become active little agents, nay, angels of the Lord, to go before His face, and to prepare His way. So easy is it to do God's work if we set about doing it in the right way. of the most vital questions in trale the provinces from crime; Picardy

The question of distribution is one and commerce, and so it is in the most vital questions in the work of The Mutual Life Insurance the Catholic Truth Society. Tak, the grown-up members of the Soci ety. They will write, they will buy they will pay, they will speak, they will applaud, they will come together and pass the very be t resolutions, but they won't distribute, they won'. scatter, the Truth papers like seed over the prepared ground. T ey are too shy; they never did do such

they can become sowers of the seed

others do this, not they. I would that Mgr. Zslewski, Apostolic Dele- but the former is the one which I am speaking in words of exaggers- year has been living in Rome, will tracts most attention and encouragetion. They will tell you that, with be appointed Apostolic Delegate in ment. notable exceptions, this has been the Canads, in succession to Most Rev. constant experience of the Society Diomede Falconio, who will be Papfrom the beginning. I therefore al Delegate in the United States. those whom satisfy of pleasure venture to turn the attention of the It is further stated that Arch-bish- makes weary of themselves; nor Newport Conference, of the Society op Sharretti, who, was at one time any so readily provided as those ing with us the generation of this Philippines and who was stopped in an emulation of civility. insuperable shyness, none of the Washington while on the way to his

feelings of confidence to our schools, other day in ondon, was a secause we can form from them the to the Church. He was a man of workers of the future. The Cath- fine literary taste, and his pieces, olic Truth Society has had a great both in prose and verse, bore the needs a great many more to make and growing success during the impress of talent. He published short period of its existence. But two volumes of verse and in prose We older members of the Society what will be its success at the end a criticism of " The Art of Thomas are beginning to move off the scene; of the present century, if it shall Hardy." some slowly and reluctantly, behave taken every care to enlist and cause the work is sweet and fruittrain in its services the eager and the Catholic Church to accomplish during the present century. But

it as they will.

er service to God and to religion than by training the young to become apostles of Catholic Truth. Nothing is likely to astonish any to twenty-two Bishops reque Lazarists who are in charge of d cesan seminaries by secular pries must be taken as coming in the or dinary course of things. These congregations have been the right arm of the episcopate in forming candidates for the priesthood, and they two seminaries aimed at, and it so-alled champions of Protestants must not be forgotten the so-alled champions of Protestants have been especially authorized by sional, the Holy Sacrifice of the hundred years their position as teachers and preachers in France has never ocen questioned from the national point of view, " for the

this Frechn persecution, from which they can become from an early France is sure to reap no benefit. With the decline of religion in Richard Davey, in an article which his impressions of Ireland to a rehe has contributed to the "Fort- presentative of the "Westminster nightly Review," points out that Gazette." His Eminence said there at no period have crimes of violence, murder, rapine, suicide and general ment of industries. As to land, dishonesty been so prevalent in compulsory sale, so far as small dost thou fear? God will not let and misdemeanors in Paris, eightynine received their education in tion. schools from which religion has been banished, and only two in the clerical schools. The percentage in favor of clerical elementary education in the case of youthful offenders between sixteen and twenty one was eighty-'wo. Brittany, the one prov nce in which religion predominates, is the freest of all and Normandy, which are also fairly religious, come next to Brittany in point of general morality. Of

> ies of religion succeeded in abolishing all religious practices they would produce a fearful crop of orime in France. Minard's Liniment Cures

the freest from crime. If the enem-

itself, to the importance of associat- appointed Apostolic Delegate in the who have been always courted with objection to banding round the post, will replace Mgr. Z dewiski in Truth for people to read it or leave India.

Lastly I look with enthusiastic Mr. Lionel Johnson, who died

The "Aberdeen Evening Gazette"

we know not what may be before some time ago, Rev. J. C D. Fraser, tion to Faith, and answer, "I shall intelligent children of its schools? of Octboer 1 says: "As intimated we do know that the future depends Mr. Fraser has arrange to go over upon the present, as the man de- to the Roman Catholic Church, and pends upon the child, and that is the change will take place immedi-

> and has once more discovered that learned when a child at my mother's the law is not favorable to its anti- knee, and the fuller and deeper its Catholic bigotry. The answer given in the police court to its applicaion for the expulsion of Father and to enjoy Him for ever. "--Car-Marie Joseph, the Assumptionist, lyle. practically that its bigotry is quite of date. The penal clause of

Oathoric Times," to write with Who art in Heaven."-

that naturally the utmost indignation is excited amongst Catholics. And whilst these violent sectaries are allowed to fling insults at Catholics-insults likely to make the blood boil-large bodies of police are sent to protect the agitators, the money by which these officers are nothing kills it. paid coming out of the pockets of the rate-payers of Liverpool, many of them Catholics. The noise that has been made, chiefly for the purpose of self-advertisement, comes from a few men who are making a living by trading on the prejudices of the ignorance of the people; are not natives or residents of the Lezarist order is the chief represent. city, but come from outside-either

force of gravitation as the direct ot M. Ernest Dandet is one of many eminent French writers who believe that the violence of the anti-Catholies in France will be their own undoing. In an interesting contributector of Christians, and it is thanks tion to a Parisian journal he expresses his conviction that the congregations will return to France, as they have always returned when tiar. On this account all the French in the past the edicts of their enemies have driven them into exile, and he surmises that their return is lime psalm to the praises of the not so far distant as it may appear to party passions most bitterly regret to the ordinary reader.

Before leaving for Rome on his France crime has been increasing. Moran, of Sydney, Australia, gave neath of beautiful movements and has been a remarkable develor-France as at present. Out of a holdings are concerned, would be you perish while you are steadfast hundred by s and girls between the the greatest possible boon to tenants in resolution. Let the world be ages of twelve and sixteen convicted and landlords. Home Rule would, turned upside down, let it be in and condemned for various crimes he holds, produce content, and no utter darkness, in smoke, in tumult, sensible man would dream of separa. so long as, God is with us.

Domestic Readings.

Adversity borrows it sharp

How shall a man find grace with God? How else except by lowli-

ing those people easy with whom we converse. Whoever makes the the south-eastern provinces, the fewest persons uneasy is the best Basques, still intensely Catholic, is bred in the company,

> Once give your mind to suspicion and there is sure to be food enough for it. In the stillest night the air is filled with sounds for the wakeful ear that is res lived to listen.

The skill to make and that to

now; in a word—they won't. Let | Press de patches from Rome say | cure a wound are different things: like to ask the secretaries whether gate in India, but who for the past belongs to most people and often at.

Truth is always consistent with itself and needs nothing to help it . It is always near at hand, sits

pon our lips and is ready to drop out before are aware; wille is troublesome and sets a man's invention upon the rack, and one trick

Never be afraid of giving up your best, and God will give you His better. If the question will intrude, " What shall I have if I

The older I grow-and I now stand upon the brink of eternitythe more comes back to me the sen-The Protestant Alliance of Eng- tence in the Catechism, which I

And all these passings to and act which it was sought to put fro of fruitful shower and gractful eration had not, the Magistrate shade, and all these visions of silver been enforced since the act palaces built about the horizon, and seed in 1829. The cause of voices of moaning winds, and threa!plication was, he said, mere ening thunders, and glories of oclon the part of the Protestant ored robe and cloven ray, are but to deepen in our hearts the accep'ance and distinctness and dearness hard, says the "London of the simple words, Our Father,

neither time nor space can bound it.

icate and the most vigorous of our defects anything wounds it, but

spoken in vain. It is a seed which

may love you more dearly still. Benefit your enemies that they may at last become your friends.

It is but reasonable to regard the

Benefit your friends that they

indirect result of a will or consciousness existing somewhere. The lessons of life are lost if they do not impress us with the necessity

of making ample allowance for the immature conclusions of others. The universe, in its thousand-fold phenomena with the charms of all its myriad voices, becomes one sub-

Souls naturally generous, but chilled by experience, resemble brooks covered with ice which are full bc-

Fear is a greater pain than pain itself. Ob, thou of little faith, what

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### An Ancient Foe To health and happiness is Scrofula-

as ugly as ever since time immemorial. It causes bunches in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into con-

"Two of my children had scrotula sores which kept growing deeper and kept them from going to school for three months. Othtments and medicines did no good until I began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine caused the sores to heal, and the children have shown no signs of scrot-ula since." J. W. McGinz, Woodstock, Ont.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5th, 1902. SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR, JAMES McISAAC,

Editor & Proprietor

The Government's False Position.

pery. Can it be possible that and completed chiefly through fine pictures. I surely think none of there is in this Province any num- the individual efforts of a dis- your subscribers will fail to take adber of level-headed people who tinguished Canadian, Sir Sand- vantage of the opportunity of getting will allow themselves to be im- ford Fleming of Ottawa. When those pictures. posed upon by these attempts to Sir Sandford's outlined project divert public attention from the shall be completed it will crucial point in this matter? The include a cable from Westanxiety of the Government and ern Australia across the the Government organ to humbug Indian ocean to the Cape of Good the people is shown in the Patriot's Hope, 6,500 knots. From their everlasting reiteration of the spec-the next link crosses the Atlantic ious arguments to which recourse to the Barbadoes 6,000 knots. is had in the attempt to bolster The final link will connect the up its false position. The whole Barbadoes with Great Britain country is scoured by reporters either direct or via Nova Scotia, in search of victims willing to about 3.000 knots. The Govsubmit to interviews, and any independent supporter of the Government who is known to have expressed his honest dissent from Two telegrams were filed in Otthe Government's attitude in the tawa at 10.10 p. m. on Friday matter is sought out and all kinds last by Sir Sanford Fleming and of means are employed with a addressed to the Governor Generview of "fixing" him. Unfortun- al, Lord Minto. On Saturday ately, cases are known where these forenoon the telegrams reached unhallowed methods have succeed- Ottawa on return, having made this most popular route. The number ed. As we have repeatedly pointed out, the real question at issue in this business is whether or not the Government should guarantee the Company's bonds for a period of thirty years. In the interviews the Patriot publishes from day to day this point is touched very slightly. Generalities are freely dealt in ; opinions are expressed as to the productiveness of our soil, the desirability of having a large enterprise of this nature established in our midst, and the propriety of encouraging such undertakings as the one in question. These are matters concerning which there is no dispute; all are agreed on these points, and their constant repetition in the form of interviews is quite unnecessery. The question is, should the Government guarantee the the Company's bonds. That is what is agitating the public mind South Africa and England just now. Among those interviewed within the last week is Captain Joseph Reid, M. L. A. Mr. Reid's remarks are lengthy and diffuse ; they embrace a great variety of subjects and ramble along with pedantic volubility. But after reeling off about two columns of an interview he practically said nothing. After he had talked round and round the care to give his " personal opinion at this stage," as to whether or not he favored the Government guaranteeing the company's bonds. Surely this is a case of the moun- Governors of Australia and tain being in labor and bringing forth a mouse. Partizans of the Government put forward the argument that the Government would be as much justified in guaranteeing these bonds as certain cities in the Dominion are in granting freedom from taxation and other franchises to manufacturing enterprises. This argument is just as specious as any other advanced; there is no parallel in the cases at all. Any city or town where extensive works are carried on is a gainer thereby, as these works increase the number of buyers and consum ers and consequently increase the circulation of money, increase the taxation and emhance the means of civic improvements-For all these reasons it is quite proper that these cities and towns should grant such enterprises certain privileges such as freedom from taxation or even a small bonus for a few years; but it is altogether a different arrangement for the Government of a Province to enter into partnership with a company of foreigners, and make use of the people's money to guarantee their bonds for thirty years. In agreeing to any such arrangement the Government destroy their own independence and become the creatures of a powerful corporation, whose ultimate aim is to completely monopolize the business in which they are engaged. Should the Government attempt to legislate concerning the Company in a family of the deceased against the and his son. Her cargo consi manner that might be deemed un-Company for damages. favorable by the latter they would at once be taken by the throatand commanded to hasten slowly. This is a rather humiliating position

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itical trust?

The Pacific cable from British Columbia to Australia has been completed and messages to his PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY Majesty the King and his Excellency the Governor General of Canada were sent over it on in remitting their money and becoma most important link in the world en circling electric girdle, state-owned, state directed and Mr. James McIsaac, Editor of the state-operated, that will connect The Patriot perseveres in its the different members of our great efforts to deceive the people with Empire. It is surely a matter mium pictures of His Holiness Pope crushed in on the grounds of the McLean regard to the Dominion Packing of special pride to Canadians to Leo and their Majesties King Edward The deed were the work of a notorious

Company by hedging round the know that this completing link of and Queen Alexandra. I am more real and only question at issue with an abundance of verbal frip- cable system has been projected who has seen them think they are

> ernor General of Canada is the priviledged possessor of the first telegrams to girdle the earth. the circuit of the Globe. No. 1 of persons who have come to Charlotte follows :-

GOVERNOR GENERAL, Ottawa:

Receive Globe encircling message via England, South Africa. Australia and Pacific cable. Congratulations to Canada and the Empire on completion of first segment of state controlled elec tric girdle, the harbinger of inc culable advantages, national

(Sgd.) SANFORD FLEMI This message reached C at 8.35 Saturday morning, 1 occupied 10 hours and 2 utes in transit. It was han his Excellency before 9 o'c Messsage No. 2 arrived hours later, and read as follows: Governor General of Canada:

Congratulations follow the sun around the Globe via Australia, manager, H. L. Chipman, Halifax. J. completion of Pacific cable, initiating new era of freest intercourse and cheap telegraph service throughout the Empire.

(Sgd) FLEMING. The Earl of Minto was more than delighted to receive these telegrams and sent a warm letter of thanks to Sir Sanford. He also considered it of sufficient importance to notify the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Joseph Chamber-Secretary, Hon. Joseph Chamber-lain, of the achievement. Con-gratulatory messages then passed between the Governor General and the Imperial Government, also between Lord Minto and the question he finally said he did not lain, of the achievement. Conalso between Lord Minto and the the Fiji Islands.

> The jury empanelled by Coroner Conroy to investigate the cause of death of the late Francis Trainor, took evidence on the evenings of Wednesday, Thurs. day and Friday of last week. The uperintendent and several em-Company and other witnesses were examined at length. J. J. Johnston, Esq., watched the case as the legal representative of the family of deceased. When the Cauliflower (per head)... taking of evidence was concluded Cabbage ..... on Friday evening, the jury were Beef (small) per lb......
> Beef (quarter) per lb..... briefly addressed by the Coroner Calf skins..... before retiring to deliberate on Ducks..... they returned and rendered the following verdict: "The jurors Mutton, per lb........ find that the deceased, Francis Oats..... Trainor, died in the City of Char- Oatmeal (per cwt)...... lottetown, in Queen's County, on Tuesday, the 28th day of October, A. D. 1902, as a result of shock caused by a current of electricity having passed through his body whilst handling an incandescent lamp socket under the control of The driver and fireman were injured the Charlottetown Light and Three cars with the engine left the track. Power Company, (Limited), and the jurors find that the death of accident, it is said, was caused by a turn-tures ever offered by an Is the deceasd was caused by the negligent manner in which the said Company constructed and this port about a fortnight ago for Pugoperated the street portion of its plant." It is said legal proceed-her safety. The Jessie belonged to Pug-

On Sunday evening, after the Vespe for the day, in St. Dunstan's Cathedra Vespers for the dead were sung. The for any Government to place themservice concluded, as usual, with Benedic- lecture on "Cardinal Newman and the tion of the Blessed Sacrament. On Monday, Feast of All Souls, Solemn Pontifical Dunstan's Cathedral, on Wednesday even selves in. How much did they get for this betrayal of their pol-Mass of Requiem was celebrated by his ing next, 12th, inst. This is a most in Johnston deacon, Rev. Father Murphy, ner. The admission fee is but 15 cents

Any of our subscribers who have not yet fulfilled the conditions for receiving the premium pictures should bear in mind that the time in which the pictures can be secured is limited. They should, therefore, lose no time

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our all-British round the world than pleased with them. Every one

JCHN GRIFFIN.

Princetown, P. E. I, October 31, 1902

Editor of the Herald. Sir,-Your two splendid premiun pictures received by me to-day, and I am satisfied that they are all you claim. Wishing the Herald all suc cess in future,

I am yours respectfully, SIMON DELANEY.

The Plant Line.

The season for the sailings of the Plant Line steamers from Boston to Charlottetown is again almost over, and the husband and father. officials of the Line are to be congratu lated for the efficient service they have given that portion of the public who have had the pleasure of travelling over which was sent eastward, read as town during the summer by the Halifax and Olivette has been very large indeed showing that the direct water route without transfer is getting more popula every year. The steamer Halifax is a well known favorite of the travelling ing noted for her speed, com-regularity. The freight rates

from all points are very reason-nd as a result the service in t is is extensively patronized. The rs of these steamers are most obligand courteous in their relationship h passengers, and this is, of course, great factor in the popularity of any eamship company. The distance beween Halifax and Boston by the Plant Line is only 389 miles, and the service between these ports is kept up all the year round. Next season we predict for the Plant Line a greater patronage than ever between Boston and the Prov ities of this route will be supplied with by all his acquai maps and folders by maiking application o W. W. Clarke, Charlottetown, or the

Wedding Bells.

St. Anthony's Church, Bloomfield, the scene of an interesting and happy event, on the 28th ult., when Mr. John Gallant, of Howlan Boad, led to the altar Miss Celia Gaudet, one of Bloomfield's fairest daughters. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Anne Gaudet, while Mr. Hector Martin supported the groom. The marriage ceremony was per formed by Father Gallant, after which the happy couple proceeded to the resi-dence of the bride's father, where a large number of their friends and relatives were good things had been discussed, "music arose with its voluptuous swell," under the deft manipulation of several expert violinists and the beauty and chivalry of Bloomfield and vicinity chased the glowing hours with flying feet, till the early hours of the morning, when they departed, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Gallant a long and prospereus journey through life. ...Com.

The Prices.

The market yesterday was well attended rices are about the same as last week,

73c. is the ruling price. Butter, (fresh)..... Butter (tub).....

Hay, per 100 lbs..... Pctatoes (buyers price) .... Pork (small).... Sheep pelts.....

Saturday afternoon was wrecked at Lake- soul rest in peace.

wash has not yet been reported at that place and grave fears are entertained for barrels oil shipped by the Imperial Oil Co., and a quantity of soap by the Ch'town Soap Works, altogether valued at some thing over \$500.

BE sure and attend Rev. Dr. Sinnot Lordship the Bishop. Rev. Dr. Mona- teresting subject and we may be sure the Store. ghan was assistant priest, Rev. Father Rev. Dr. will treat it in a masterly man Subdeacon and Rev. Dr. Morrison, Master and the proceeds go to the Altar Society. of Ceremonies. Make no other engagement for that date,

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

cart was backed through the large plate glass window of Hutchinson's store.

sale, for the benefit of Notre Dame Convent, will open at the Market Hall at 7.00 open all day Wednesday and Thursday until 11 p. m. Donations will be grate-

FLORA MORTON, daughter of the late character known as "Jack the Slugger"

THE town of St. Pierre, Miquelon, has been devastated by fire. The destructive conflagration started on Saturday night, and swept the main portion of the town. The Governor's house, Government Building, Court House, the building occupie by the Ministry of Marine, the Roman Catholic Cathedral and Presbytery, the schools and a number of other buildings were destroyed. There was no wind, else the entire town would probably have been

DIED

At Morell on September 27, Sadie only daughter of Daniel and Mary A McVarish, aged 17 years. She devoutly received the last Sacraments and died fortified by all the rights of our holy religion. R. I. P.

At his home Cambridge Road, or Oct. 15th, John Fisher, aged 62 years, after a long and tedious illness borne with Christain patience. He leaves a widow, three sons and three daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and loving

Suddenly at Milton N. H. Oct. 15th. after a fall, Alexander McAuley, M. M. The deceased was a native of this Island and leaves a large number of relatives and friends to mourn their

Suddenly, in this city, on Oct. 28th, Francis Trainor. His funeral to St. Dunstans, took place on Friday morning and was very largely attended. Requiem Mass was sung by Rev. Dr. Morrison, and the funeral service was performed by Rev. Peter Currant

At Cherry Valley, Lot 50, Oct. 29th, John Wright, aged 76 years. R. I. P. At Hermitage, Vernon River, Oct. 29th, James Walter, infant son of John A. and Edith McEachern, aged two

months and fourteen days. At Farmington on Wednesday evening Oct. 29th, Edward Power in the tlst, year of his age. Deceased w s the only son of the late Edward Power. and was a man of admirabl echarac r honest, honorable and truthful. He

spoke no uucharitable words of his inces. Persons desiring to acquire any neighbors or of anyone else, he mad further information regarding the facil- no enemies and was highly esteemed faithful in the observance of his religious duties and had all the consola tions of our holy religion in his final rs, 20 Atlantic Avenue is the liness and died fortified by the last Sacraments. His funeral to St. Peter's took place on Friday 31st, and was very largely attended. A Requiem Mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. R. J. Gillis, who also performed the funera service. He leaves to mourn a widos and four children to whom we tender

> On the 15th Sept. 1902, at 389 Grand Trank Street, Montreal, eldest son of the late Patrick Leathy of Chicago. At S'side, on Nov. 1st., 1902, Alban Francis, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gallant, age 10 months.

our sincere sympathy in their sore

bereavement. May his soul rest in

At Hunter River, on Monday, 3rd inst., after a short illness, of heart 'ailure, Mrs. James McDonald, in the 54th year of her age, leaving a husband, five daughters and three sons to mourn loving wife and mother. In her last hours shew as strengthened by the rights of the Roman Catholic Church administered by Rev. Father Chaisson. parish priest. Rest in Peace.

At Kildare Capes, on the 29th ult. Daniel Ahearn, aged 75 years. R. I. P. At the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Leo Campbell, 9 Carlisle Street, Roxbury Mass., U. S., on Monday, the 27th October Flora McDonald, relict of the late Hon. with the exception of potatoes, which have Edward Thornton. The deceased lady was plovees of the Light and Power advanced three cents, being now 23c., and born at Jessie's Grove, Lower Montague, oats to 31c., an advance of one cent over P. E. Island, on the 10th March, 1809, and last week. The supply of pork was large. was a daughter of the late Alexander and Jessie McDonald, of that place, and 0.23 to 0.24 sister of Mrs. Margaret Wightman, widow 0.19 to 0.20 of the late Hon Joseph Wightman and 00.5 to 00.6 Allan McDonald, E-q., both residing at 00.3 to 00.5 Jessies Grove. She was married about the 0.06 to 0.10 year 1829. She and her husband resided on a farm at Albion Bay. They reared a 0.06 to 00.6 family of four sons and seven daughters. 0.50 to 0.70 of which three daughters survive them. 0.16 to 0.18 viz., Matilda, widow of the late Allan Mo. Donald, and Flora, wife of Mr. Leo Campbell, both of Roxbury, Mass., and Mary, 0.55 to 060. wife of D. H. McDonald, Esq., Bedeque, Prince County. Her remains arrived a Georgetown on October 29th, and were borne to St. James Church, where a Re 0.10 to 0.16 quiem Mass was celebrated by his Lordship 0.35 to 0.40 the Bishop of Charlottetown, assisted by 0.10 to 0.12 Rev. S. T. Phelan, P. P., Rev. Dr. Monaghan and Rev. R. J. Gillis. After Mass and funeral service the interment took THE Sydney flyer, which left Halifax on place in St. James Cemetery. May her

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General News.

WHAT BOTHA SAYS.

Boths, in which the writer insists upon and probably the fastest vessels of their the loyalty of the Boer leaders to Great kind in the world. Their speed is ex-Britain. He expresses regret that the pected to exceed 26 knots. language of some of their continents Saturday last. This cable forms ing possessors of these valuable pre p. m., Tuesday, Nov. 18th, remaining appeals has been misinterpreted when scanned microscopically in England, and reiterates his fervent desire to cooperate with the British government in Dear Sir,—I received your pre- County, N. S., was found with her skull his countrymen, and that he believes if sail on the cruiser Good Hope. The

MORE FAST SHIPS FOR THE ROYAL

A London despatch announces that the Admiralty has ordered the con-The Contemporary Review, London, struction of two new cruisers, which, it has published an article by General is claimed, will be the most powerful

A WARSHIP FOR CHAMBERLAIN. eral Botha says it is humiliating to have on a vessel of the navy, and that arwould be no need to make appeals for Victoria's Diamond Jubilee. The vessel, he says, would remove the most potent cause of estrangement between Britons | They give her a speed of 21 knots.

New

It is officially announced that the king wishes Colonial-Secretary Chamsmoothing the effects of the war. Gen | berlain to make his trip to South Africa Englishmen realized the pitiable condi- Good Hope is the gift of Cape Colony to tion of their vanquished foes there the empire on the occasion of Queen help. In conclusion, the writer urges a | which has just been completed, is 14,000 general and complete amnesty which, tons burden. She is 5000 feet in length, and her engines are 30,000 horse.power.

Fall & Winter

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and stylish products of the

masters of fashion. Hand-

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made and perfection in Fir

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Come in and see them whether you want to buy or no

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About 10 doz. odd Cloth Caps suitable for fall and winter wear, marked at half price to clear. Our new stock is one of the best lines we have ever shown.

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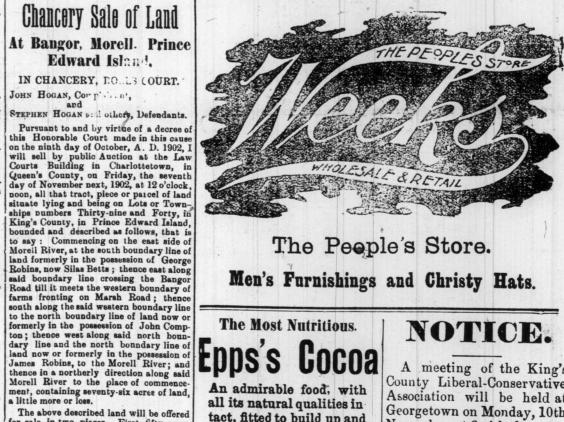
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The People's Store. Men's Furnishings and Christy Hats.

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Giving Strength & Vigor.

A meeting of the King's County Liberal-Conservative Association will be held at Georgetown on Monday, 10th November, at 2 o'clock p. m.

D. GORDON,

NOTICE

President. Oct. 29th-2i

NOTICE.

Any person or persons found cutting timber or poles, or otherwise trespassing on any farm property at Glencoe, King's Coun'y, Lot 41, formerly Donald O'Hanly's farm, will be prosecuted according to law.

Oct. 29, 1902-6i F. McDonald.

### St. Andrew's, Lot 38.

Bros.

Auction Sale of Farm Lands

69½ acres and 80½ acres, each fronting on the

Hillsborough River and extending north 55 chains. There is a very valuable marsh on the front of each farm. Some 30 or 40

acres of the whole block are cleared and as

Easy terms of payment will be made mown at the sale.

For further particulars apply to Æueas A. McDonald, Barrister, Chariottetown, or to Mr. Robert Farquharson, St. An-

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Chancery Sale of Land

Edward Island.

The above described land will be offered

Dated this Eighteenth day of Octo A. D. 1902.

J. A. LONGWORTH,

JOHN HOGAN, COPP' .......

nuch more very easily cleared.

Any person or persons found cutting timber or poles, or other-The Subscriber will offer for sale by public Auction, on Saturday, the Eighth day of November, 1902, at eleven o'clock in the forencoon, on the premises (east of Mr. David Smallwood's house), a tract of 216 acres of farm land and marsh at St. Andrew's, being part of the farm known as the Connollyor McWade farm. This land has been divided into three farms of 66½ acres, 69½ acres and 80½ acres, ecc fronting on the wise trespassing on my farm property at Glencoe, King's County, Lot 41, formerly Donald O'Hanly's farm, will be prosecuted ac-

cording to law. JOHN F. McDONALD. Oct. 28, 1902-3i

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Queen Street. In store formerly occupied by A. Vincent next A. E. McEachen's Shoe Store, for sale in two pieces. First, fifty acres on Lot 40, east of the Bangor Road; and second, twenty-six acres on Lot Thirty-nine, west of the Bangor Road.

YOU can get a good dinner at the above Cafe for only 15 cents. Also a large bill of fare to choose from. We make a specialty of baked beans, meat pies, Hamburgh steak and onions. Sirloin steak always on hand. Try our

JAS LONERGAN.

Ice Cream, Pastry and Cake on

June 25, 1902.-tf

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### COME IN AND SEE

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The new blocks are in and await your coming. As a hint, we will just remark, get a shade higher in crown and rim tightly rolled up this fall. They are the correct thing.

### Stiff Hats & Soft Hats

of all the leading shades,

and not a fancy price on a single hat we sell.

We know that

### Christy is the Best Maker on Earth.

You'll know it too, if you wear our hats. Drop in and take a look at the

### New Fall Shapes.

Try on a few different styles, perhaps we can

### 50 cents to \$1.00

on your New Hat. You can tell by looking.

### PROWSE BROS

The Stylish Hatters.

100 half barrels New Herring just received, for sale by the pail, quarter barrel and half barrel. Wholesale or retail. Cooking Apples by the dozen or peck, Pickling Vinegar, English Malt and White Wine, Vinegar for pickling

### Teas and Coffee.

A word about our Tea and Coffee.

In no part of Canada is there more Tea consumed in proportion to population than in P. E. Island, and in no other part of Canada is Tea sold as cheap. We pay particular attention to this branch of our business. Our "Eureka Blend" is having a very large sale. This Tea we have blended especially for our retail trade, and we claim that there is no better Tea on the market at 25 cents per lb Our customers speak highly of it.

COFFEE.—We want your Coffee trade. We handle the celebrated Chase and Sandborne Coffee's, which have a game (Saturdoy) is being looked forhigh reputation. We have placed in our store a new Coffee Mill and grind the Coffee fresh for you at time of purchase. This insures you purity and strength. Highest Price Paid for Eggs.

We are Agents for Mill View Carding Mills.

R.F. Maddigan & Co.

### Grocery

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Perhaps you are dissatisfied with your Groceries and for this season was held on Friday and was well attended. Horace Haszard bought the following Cheese at 11 5-16. Colored are paying prices which should secure you better value. 60, do; Kensington, 140, do; Hazelbrook, Have you ever purchased goods in our store? if not just begin. You may find reason to become a customer. We late the paying prices which should secure you better value.

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Cash paid for all the Eggs you bring us.

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Charlottetown, P. E. I.

### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

at Ottawa a few days ago and sustained injuries to his right leg. Nothing serious

A DESPATCH from Brussels states that Mr. Kruger has abandoned his irreconcilable attitude and intends to seek permission to reture to South Africa.

Signor Marconi, at Sydney last week on the Italian warship Carlo. Alberto, gives itself away. It is said that Signor Marconi kept up station on his way accross the Atlantic.

or Mills Souris had his right hand badly if he can be turned to advantage. mutilated by a saw, while putting a helt on the shaft last Friday. The fore finger was taken off near the knuckle and part of two other fingers severed.

Montreal longshoremen to the number of fifteen hundred went on strike last Wednesday for 30 cents an hour for day work and 35 cents an hour for night work. The steamship managers gave the acrease of ten cents an hour demanded.

T. A. McCormick, of Chatham, (Ont.,) vent to P. E. I., Thursday to secure potatoes to relieve the stringency in Ontario, where the crops were a failure, owing to the heavy rains. Mr. McCormick could secure only a carload or two of potatoes in St. John.-St. John

THE case of Mills alias Ballard, now or trial at Dover; (Me.) on a charge of mur dering Martin Stanton, a native of Prince Edward Island, has been adjourned until November 19th. When asked to plead Ballard said he was not guilty. Most of the witnesses in the case are in the lum ber woods, hence the postponement.

During the terrific gale, Tuesday night f last week, the schr. Thistle, Capt. Mc-Adam, bound from P. E. Island, with cargo of hay and oats for Sydney, went vessel may be floated without serious "A Very Small Wedding."

As a result of the scrutinez at Stafford, of a Chicago paper, the American chir-Ont., last week the North Perth ballot opodist now in Berlin advertises that showed a tie between Mr. Monteith he "has removed corns from the crown-(Conservative) formerly declared elected by one vote, and Mr. Brown (Liberal.) The judges accordingly declared the con-

bury siding, when a special train and ingeniously advertised. shutter collided head on, full speed. The result is one engine completely demolished, and W. Keith, driver, not expected to re-

THE schooner Carmena from St. Pierre, was seized by Capt. J. W. Gordon of the revenue crusier Gladiator at Port Hawkesbury a few days ago for having on board quantity of cigars and liquors not re ported. The vessel was released on the payment of \$400. The contraband goods eem to have been the property of the

A FATAL accident happened Mr. Isaac Baker of Lot 16 on Tuesday evening of ast week. Mr. Baker was at work repairng a house for Colin McKinnon, the roof f which was standing up against the house, and whilst Mr. Baker was working eneath the roof fell on him. With diffi culty he was extracted and taken to his home, where he died a few hours later. The deceased was a widower of 73 years f age. One daughter is left to mourn.

An Ottawa despatch says: In view the large increase in immigration the Put some cheer-up in your business-Minister of the Interior has arranged for the appointment of a medical officer at- And, with other lines of notions, ached to the immigration branch of the Department of the Interior, whose special luties shall be to examine into the health and circumstances of immigrants from the British Isles and European countries arriving at the various seaports; including the examination of any immigrants who may be rejected by the American commission ers in Canadian seaport towns

THE second game of football between the teams of St. Dunstan's College and the Abegweits on Thursday afternoon last ended in the same way as the previous game-neither side scoring. The Collegians worked the ball over their op- defendant?" ponents line and the Abegweits were compelled to make a "safety." As both sides are so evenly matched the result of the next ball enthusiasts.

the King has been pleased to approve that second war medal bearing his effigy shall be granted for service in South Africa. This will be known as the King's South Africa Medal. It will be granted to all after Jan. 1st, 1902. The medal will also five pounds. Ask-" e granted to those who were invalided by reason of wounds received in action prior to Jan. 1st, 1902, thereby being ungregate service, provided they returned there and served for any period between Jan. 1st and May 31st, 1902. Two clasps will also be granted one South African "Look here, madam—" 1801 to all who served between Jan. 1st May 31st 1902.

THE last meeting of the Cheese Board quoted at 112 to 112. On motion of Mr. Waye, seconded by J. C. Underhay, a vote of thanks was tendered the City Council own uncle to Josh, got kicked out of his for the free use of their room. It was native town, and Betsy Baggs own agreed to publish the Secretary's report brother got ketched in a neighbor's henwhen duly audited. A committee con. house at midnight. Ask Josh-" sisting of Chas Waye, St. Peter's ; Robert Jenkins, Mount Albion, and George this case?" Brown, New Glasgow, was appointed to arrange for meetings to be held at the but I'm sure Josh Baggs is guilty, whatbeginning of next year to further consider ever it is. The fact is, I've owed them the propositions of Davies & Fraser, at Baggses a grudge for the last fifteen which meetings the firm will be represent- year, and I got myself called up on pur ed. The meeting adjourned to meet again pose to get even with 'em, and I feel I've at the call of the board.

pose to get even with 'em, and I feel I've done it."—London Tit-Bits.

### The Herald's Scoop-Net.

A liberal education is one that always

heart pulls the wires. - Mark Twain. Its all right for a man to be a crank

The fellow who wants something to boot in a trade may live to kick him-

Some men sleep well because they have a good conscience and others because they haven's any.

Truth will have to get up pretty early in the morning to be stronger some of the current fiction.

The worthy clergyman who can't manage to collect his salary may be said to be good for nothing.

Curious Old Lady .- How did you come to this, poor man? Convict.-I was druy to it, lady. C. O. L.—Were you really? Convict .- Yes, they brought me

It was a New England parson who announced to his congregation on a recent Sunday. "You will be sorry to hear that the little church at Jonesville is once more tossed upon the waves, a sheep without a shepherd."

The other day a Mr. Avery was marshore at New Campbelton, C. B. The ried to a Miss Small. A sub-editor crew were saved and it is hoped that the headed the report of the ceremony

According to the Berlin correspondent

A tailor in Carthage, Northern Af stituency open and ordered a new electrica, hit upon a novel advertising scheme. He has painted a series cf immense boot-tracks from each side of THE worst railway accident that has a city park, both series terminating at occured on the Cape Breton section of the his well-stocked store. Everybody was Intercolonial Railway in recent years anxious to see where the tracks led, appened one day last week at Hawkes- and followed them to the store, thus

EPIDEMIC. Lady met a brigand, Captive she was took : People raised a ransom-Goin' to write a book. Lovesick girl got jilted, Sought a distant nook

Goin' to write a book. Man, he thought he'd travel, Took a flying look At some foreign countries-Goin' to write a book.

Millionaire an' pauper, Valet, maid an' cook, Every body's got it-Goin' to write a book.

PEDDLE SUNLIGHT IF YOU CAN Though you deal in liquid blacking, Dismal bluing and such things, When you have a sale to manage, Do it as the robin sings.

Be a chipper sort of man, Peddle sunshine if you can. There's an awful deal of meanness In this busy world of ours:

But, mixed in with weeds the rankest Oft times grow the finest flowers. Wear a posy on your lapel,— It won't hurt the trade you plan, And along with other samples, Peddle sunshine if you can.

KNEW HIM TOO WELL. "Now, madam," said the coursel for the defendant to a little wiry, black eyed, fidgety woman in a case: "you play on both sides was very aggressive. will please give your evidence in as few

"Know who ?" "The defendant-Joshua Baggs?" "Josh Baggs ? I know him, and I knowed his father before him, and I don't know nothing to the credit of

either of 'em, and I don't think-" "no" to my questions. "What questions?"

"Do you know Joshua Baggs?" "Don't I know 'im, though? You officers, warrant officers, men and nur-sing sisters of British, Indian and Colonial him if he knows anything 'bout tryin ask Josh Baggs if he knows me. Ask forces who served in South Africa on and to cheat a pore widder like me out "Madam, I-"

"Ask him whose orchard he robbed last, and why he did it in the night. able to complete the eighteen months ag. Ask his wife, Betsy Baggs, if she knows

"Ask Josh Baggs about that uncle 1901 and one South African 1902 to all lettin' his pore old mother die in the who served between Jan 1st, 1902, and workhouse. Ask Betsy about putting a big brick into a lot of butter she sold "Madam, I tell you-"

"See if Josh Baggs knows anything about feeeding ten head of cattle on all the salt they could eat, and then letting neese—St. Peters, 70, Haszard; Union, them swill down all the water they could hold, just 'fore he driv' them into town

> case. I want you to-"Then there was old Azrael Baggs,

"Madam, what do you know about

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Factory Blanketing in white union, two yards wide, 66 cents; Grey Union Blanketing 66 cents, White All-wool Blanketing 80 cents, sold elsewhere at 90; Tryon White Blanketing, two yards wide, no better made anywhere.85 cents; Big snap in Grey 33 center him ch nent of able for footing legging—big hank of Black, Grey or Red Yarn for 12 cents. Other people ask 15 cents for this yarn; Stanfields famous—Stockingnette 12, 14, and 16 cents per yard cashmere stockingnette 25 and 30 cents per yard; Factory-made Stockings for ladies and girls or boys, will make a splendid overall, 20 cts. a pair; Factory—Cloth all wool Tweeds—from 25 to 50 cents a pair; Factory Cloth all wool Tweeds—from 35 to 50 cents a yard; Factory Tweeds—Tryon make—40, 50, 60, and 75 cents per yard, in a dozen different patterns; big shipment of the famous Double and

### Tryon Tweed made for the farmers of P. E. Island.

By a P. E. Islander for a gentleman to wear. The patterns are opies of the famous Bannockburn designs. Every thread, warp and weft is double and twisted. You won't find amongst any of our double and twists every alternate thread plain. We guarantee every thread to be We have even twisted the price down from \$1.00 to 80 cents per yard. Farmers, don't pay \$1 a yard for imported Double and twist, when you can buy the same goods at 80 cents. We guarantee you a saving of 20 cents a yard, (single width) and 40 cents double width on imported goods.—You must have them, we will give you the famous Tryon make for 75 cents.

You have been paying too much in the past for your factory made tweeds. Why should you pay the same today for factory cloth when wool is only bringing 14 cents a pound as when wool was bringing 20 cents a pound? Nobody like Paton & Co. to lower prices. If you want Tryon Tweed for farming use, you will find it here at a lower price than you ever bought it for before; if you want Moncton Tweed, you will find the same story true, and, if you want Oxford Tweed, the same thing applies. We carry them and sell them all at the right-prices. The Tryon Woolen Mills people will guarantee every yard of their

products that we sell, and, we think (everything being equal) the farmers ought to patronize their own mill. Farmers, when you are in the market for anything in the Factory Cloth line, come to Paton & Co's.. We have 100 Double Breasted Towards the end of the first half the words as possible. You know the Suits, made fron Tryon Tweeds, Moncton Tweeds and Oxford Tweeds at the lowest possible price ever offered in this city for cash.

### A Bargain in the Ready-Made Department.

We don't want to know what you as long as they are here for a five dollar bill. Now Mr. Farmer, hurry A MILITIA order states that his Majesty think, madam. Please say "yes" or up and come to the farmer's store where you will get Blanketing, Drugget and Ready-made Suits at a price you never heard tell of before

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CHAPTER XXIV .- (Continued.) | started to our feet, doubting not that While we were conversing, the the pursuivants were again on the flagon had frequently been passed track of the fugitive priest. round, and doubtless the good Spar- Thrusting into his pockets, bread, ish wine had something to do with meat and a bottle of wine, we hurour high spirits, for we parted in a ried him away to the hiding place

merrier mood than had been the beneath the back staircase, of which case ever since we pledged ourselves mention has already been made. I to set the royal captive free. How then sent one of the maids, to put differently we should have felt, could out of sight the wet clothes he had we have forseen what would happen taken off, as they might give evidence at St. Giles eight weeks later! But that he was here, and finally I dea merciful God has seen fit to hide scended the stairs, at no very quick the future from the eyes of mortals. pace, accompanied by Uncle Barthy "Nescia mens hominum fati sort- and old John to see who was batterisque futurae!"

CHAPTER XXV.

My good husband says it is time that I should resume the part of prise awaited me. For who should narrator, since I have already been answer me but my little brother silent for a longer period than is consistent with the love of talking Frith, telling me he should have beaten in the door long ago, if he with which he credits my sex. 1 had been strong enough, for it was will therefore proceed with my story not too pleasant to be kept standing and narrate the events which occutside his own father's house with curred on the eve of St. Peter and St. Paul, after the departure from as that. Woxindon of my uncle Remy, with Wiedser, my affianced husband. back, the heavy chains unbooked,

As soon as they had ridden off, I went up to the top of the watchtower, whence I could follow them in thought, when they had passed out of sight, accompanying them with earnest wishes for their success in dealing with my poor sister Anne. As I think I said once before, I loved to linger in that solitary place, to posed. Before I could address a think of my friends on earth, and word to her, Master Frith, all wet as raise my heart to heaven. But I be was, flung his arms around my neck, and poured out a string of was alarmed to see the threatening aspect of the sky over the wood in the direction of Putney, and I ran portant regarded the welfare of his back to the house to warn the serv- grey pony. "Fie, fie," I said, chidants, and to direct them to close the ing him gently, "you will put me shutters on the side of the house where the rain was coming up, before the outburst of the storm that I go, so that I could turn to his comsaw approaching. The violence panion. with which it broke over the city has been described by my husband. The young lady stood by, smiling at the warm, but somewhat inoppor-When the first gusts began to sway to and fro the tops of the beeches, to howl in the chimneys, and to make was pale, but pleasing, and the exthe rusty vanes on the housetop pression of her large dark eyes was clatter and scream, as they twirled very grave. "Miss Bellamy," she said, "may the unhappy daughter of about in the eddying blast, I went into my grandmother's room, for I one of the enemies of your faith used to be very nervous of a storm,

and did not like to be alone. The pious old lady had already lighted the blest candles, and laid the house, "welcome, welcome to her prayerbook open at the place of Woxindon! I have heard how good the prayers to be said in the time of you have been to my brother Frith a tempest, imploring the protection at Court. But for Heaven's sake. of Almighty God and the good what brings you here in this wea-Angels of house and field, against the ther?" fury of the elements and the power of evil spirits. And when the first peals of thunder filled the air, and responded, as I conducted her urthe flashes of lightning began to follow one another in quick succes. she could take off her wet things. sion, she pushed the book towards me, and made me a sign to recite the words of supplication and hope.

Just when the storm was at its height, and a perfect deluge of rain and hailstones was dashing against the closed shutters, we heard a knocking at the house door. Wondering whoever could be asking hospitality in such terrible weather, I hastened down to the door with old John, for he would not believe me when I said there was somebody there. The visitor proved to be none other than good Father Weston. who had been standing there for some time, unable to make us hear through the roaring of the wind and rumbling of the thunder. His pstience, however, was unruffled; he said it did not matter in the least. for it was impossible to be more drenched than he was when he first came to the door. I took him upstairs immediately and gave bim a suit of my uncles; clad in which be soon made his appearance in my grandmo: hei's presence, and gave us all his bleesing.

Meanwhile old John had bestirred himself to being something to ear for he knew right well that the priests, hunted down mercilessly as they were by the pursuivants, often went for whole days without food, Whilst taking some refreshment, of which he appeared very glad, Father world, and is still traveling, Weston told us of some of the hair. bringing health and comfort breadth escapes from falling into wherever he goes. the hands of his pursuers, which he had had since he left us in the end of brings the strength and flesh April. Some of them were nothing he so much needs. short of miraculous. He said once he had stood the whole night long it children he gives rich and favor alone, but with lifelong impristhe Thames, with the water up to strengthening food. his neck, screened from sight by a weeping willow tree, while Topeliffe he gives new firm flesh and and his troop, with bloodhounds, rich red blood. searched the great park at Henley, where for some time he had been old man with the fish are now jure the Catholic faith. "The day hiding in a summer house. "So grown up and have children before yesterday," she said, "one of you see," he said, turning to me with of their own. a smile, " you need not compessionate me fir being wet through with sion of pure cod liver oil-a the rain, in an ordinary manner; I delightful food and a natural have got accustomed to such trifling tonic for children, for old folks disagreeables."

As we sat talking, the knocker strength. was eard again, and this time with loud and impatient strokes. Wo 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists.

cupied an arm-chair on the opposite side of the hearth. When Lord Burghley's daughter

ing the door with the heavy iron

knocker, as though with the design

But when I opened the little

wicket to inquire, what a joyful sur-

a gentle young lady in such weather

The bolts were speedily drawn

and the door was thrown open wide.

I then saw a young lady of distin-

guished appearance and modest,

pleasing demeanor standing behind

Frith. Her dress, which was of

costly material, was dripping with

the rain to which she had been ex-

questions of which not the least im-

The young lady stood by, smiling

"I have fled from the Queen's

wrath," Lord Burghley's daughter

stairs to my own chamber, where

She was rather taller and stouter

than I was, but yet my dresses fitted

her very fairly, for at Woxindon we

kept to the cld English costume, and

had not adopted the new France-

Spanish fashions of tight bodices and

waists pinched in, which were in

vogue at Court. In half an hour's

time I took her down stairs to the

room where my grandmother was

Don't forget the old man

has been traveling around the

To the consumptive he

To all weak and sickly

To thin and pale persons

He stands for Scott's Emul-

and for all who need flesh and

with the fish on his back.

of breaking it in.

entered, they both came forward to greet her with great cordiality, grandmother giving her a motherly embrace, and refusing to listen to her apologies and deprecatory speeches, saying there would be plenty of time for all that when she had had rest and refreshment. When she was introduced to Father Weston, I noticed that our visitor looked at him with some embarrassment, if not timidity, for like many Protestante, she had a dread of Catholic priests, and especially of Jesuits. But she quickly recovered herself, and we gathered amically around he supper table. Our repast ended, Miss Cecil, not

sitting, listening to Frith's story.

Good Father Weston, who had been

fetched out of the hiding place, oc-

without incessant interruption on Frith's part, told us the story of how she had long doubted the truth of the new doctrines, but had been unable to come to any decision on matters of aith, because there was so much in he teaching of the Catholic Church hat appeared to her strange and in- O this is the song of the man who's comprehensible. While she was in this state of perplexity, she had learnt great deal from ber !ittle friend Frith, who, she really believed, had been sent to Court by God in answer to her prayers for enlightenment. Oftentimes she had overheard him disputing with the other pages on reigicus questions, and had been struck by the force of his answers, which fully refused the objections brought by Calvin and his followers against the most prominent dogmas of Cath-

Here Frith broke in. "As for hat," he said, "you cannot think how tupid the pages were. Just fancy, grandmother, what rubbish one of hem talked to me. He said a reformed preacher one day came to a Catholic priest and said: Here is a poisoned Host. If you really believe what you assert that the formula you utter has the power to change the He sighs to remember the mighty wafer into the Body of Christ, you will not besitate to consecrate and consume it. Then we shall see whether you are right or wrong. For f the transubstantiation you talk of actually takes place, it will do you no barm; but if, as I maintain, it remains unchanged-well, you must take the consequences. The priest would not do what the minister proposed, and so they said, as he would not agree to this test, it was as plain as

stantiation." "The boy only repeated what the learned Dean of St. Paul's said from the pulpit of the Grand Royal on the preceding Sunday," interposed Miss

venture to crave your hospitality?" "Well, what answer did you make " Miss Cecil!" I exclaimed, taking to this cunningly devised argument?" both her hands and leading her into asked Father Weston, who was listen-

ng attentively to the conversation. "The answer was easy enough," eplied Frith. "I said our Lord gave His priests power to change bread, but not poison, into His Body.

"Bravo! my fine fellow, you shall have the best picture I can find for that answer," rejoined the priest. What did the others say to that?"

"Oh, nothing worth listening to. They talked loud, and said all sort of blasphemous things, and they cuffed me, and boxed my ears, and I came off badly, for they were twenty to my one. But I took the odds out of big Essex, who was the first to strike me, for I knocked out one of his teeth. This occasioned such an uproar that the Queen herself rushed out of her apartments, and slapped our faces lustily with her own royal hand. The others all cried out that I, the Papist, was alone to blame, and the Queen ordered the master of the pages to put me on bread and water for a day, and administer castigation with the birch me but for Miss Cecil's kindness, she substance—without thinking of the interceded for me and sent me a

Miss Cecil then went on to say that after this occurrence she frequently to make it the most famous medicine talked to Frith about her religious in the world. There is probably not difficulties, and that he almost invaria city or town where Hood's Sarsaably gave her a satisfactory answer.

at catechism," the boy interposed. daughter gradually became more and lative,-consumption. more convinced that the truth pure and undefiled was only to be found in the Catholic Church, and she resolved, with God's grace, to return to the true Burns, etc. For nearly thirty years he fold. Yet perhaps she would have lacked courage to acquaint her royal mistress and her father with the step BURDOCK she contemplated taking, had not circumstances obliged her to come to a decision. The Queen had long sus pected that she thought of becoming Catholic, and had threatened her with not the withdrawal of her royal MAKES onment in the Tower. Only two years before, the Earl of Arundel:

> the pages overheard me talking about purgatory with Frith."

Philip Howard, had been immured in

he Beauchamp Tower, with no hope

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his own

In harvesting hay or grain-Then smiles at the thought that a croquet game Can give him a next-day pain.

He showed on the college track; He thinks of the days when he played baseball,

And wishes those days were back : He thinks of himself in a football Well padded and picturesque, Then weeps o'er recalling the flabby

That's chained to the roll-top desk.

day that he did not believe in transub. O man in the field, with the hoe or O man with the ditching spade ! Yearn not for the "easy, white-hand-

ed job" Instead of your sturdy trade. There's money-sometimes-in the

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