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May 17, 1905.

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We keep Pounding Away from Alaska to the national treasury these peasants. They have a keen ners of the Victoria Cross pale had amounted to over \$9,500,000, sense of humor and a very practical before these 'tales of Tyburn. In Burns, etc. on Quality.

We don't want you to forget it. It is more important Indians and Russians, with a conthan price in the Furniture business. The long-wearing siderable intermixture of the races. Louis, who landed in Queenstown and for an intangible good the qualities of Newson's Furniture are known all over P. E. In 1900 the population was about on Friday, August 4, preached a Island. Added to this important quality is the extreme 64,000, the increase being largely beautiful sermon, entitled "Mary, case of Alexander Briant, son of a owness of price which prevails at this store. This combina- from the immigration attracted by Star of the Sea," on board the Cam- Somersetsbire yeoman. At eighteen at night. I took Milburn's Rheumatic tion of high quality and low price is what has made this the discovery of gold from 1895 to pania on the previous Sunday. His he matriculated at Hert Hall—the Pills and have not had a trace of it store what it is - the place where people of means are sure 1896. . . , When it is recognized Grace is a native of Kinnegad, Heriford College of to-day-and since. of GOOD things-where those of slender purse are sure of that Alaska's shore line is over County Westmeath. full value for their money. Come here for your next furni- 26,000 miles, or more than the cir-

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PEAKE'S No. 3 WHARF.

CHARLOTTETOWN.

Georgia, Florida Alabama, Missis. beamed with joy, Miss Schmidt tells sippi and Tennessee. Seattle, in us, as he took from his carved chests the State of Washington, which is these treasures of the past. In Shoes the State of Washington, which is these treasures of the past. In the port of departure for the larger many of the linens the dates 1557 portion of Alaska, is 650 miles and 1622 were woven. One set of Alaska coast-strip which separates set for the dying, when the whole miles. From Seattle to the most the dying communicant. northerly point in Alaska is about as far as from New York to San Francisco. With land travel restricted to dog-team trails, and this

already painfully familar."

"Up to June, 1903, the revenue om rent of Seal and Fox Islands, \$ 500,000 from customs, and \$ 30, 000 from sale of public lands. At the date of the purchase the population was estimated at 30,000 about equally divided between Esquimos,

sumference of the earth at the oses. Near the mouth of the the monastic life. emperature is 50 degrees Fahren-

only five or six hours of daily sun- Gardiner Street, Dublin, has just ight in the winter, while in the been appointed provincial of the summer the day is twenty hours Irish province of the Society of long. In the interior the mean summer temperature is from 60 degrees to 70 degrees, while the winter temperature ranges as low as 47 degrees below zero."

THE CATHOLIC SWISS MOUN

charming sketch of the Swiss mounthe snowy heights of the Dent du Bufalini, C. SS. R. Midi flamed orimson in its glowing light, as I crossed the fields where

artifical flowers were transfigured the Holy Mass. for me, as God's minister implored Him to bless the earth, to bring forth its fruits for His children, to the death at St. Hyacinthe, Canada, kind has its share in the treasury hold all living creatures within His of the founder of the order of the of human endurance-rather every care. Felix knelt on the ground Precious Blood, Mother Catherine song of defiance-of these Tyhurn beside his mother; their faces shone Aurelie, known in the world as Miss martyrs is controversial. The with the light of a perfect faith. Aurelie Caouette, and a member of spiritual independance safely as

Living close to the most stupen- a prominent Canadian family. In serted by Anglicans to-day a dous mystaries of Nature, these addition to founding the Sisters of Church House meetings was wor peasants realize their absolute de- the Precious Blood, a contemplative for them, if only as a boast, by the pendence on Him Who orested it, order of very strict cloistered rule, endurance if our spiritual ancestors When winter snow shots them away Mother Catherine had a reputation under tortures inflicted by theirs. from the world, and they have for for great holines, and was reputed The Tree of Tyburn is the family conpanionship only the vast moun- to be a veritable stigmatic; that is tains, from whose rocky heights the at certain times the imprints of the this book of Elizabethan martyrs glacial torrepts thunder, the ava wounds of the Saviour's passion apin them, peared in her hands, feet and side. their sublima faith lifts their souls She and the members of the order to the heavens above, where dwells were very reticent about this phenonot fear death; it but opens the publicity about it. But many who door of His kingdem. 'Why should knew the dead nun vouched for its is in course of preparation at Florwhen it leads us to God?' asked a

pretty young peasant. And old Madeleine says: 'Ah, mademoiselle, published a letter from the Holy plete report of Galileo's trial. we mountain people love solitude. Father addressed to the leaders of printed, for the first time, from the We can think more of God. He the "Catholic Party of Social originals existing in the Roman seems nearer to us when we are Action." His Holiness expresses Archives of the Holy Inquisition.

Miss Schmidt tells of another "non expedit." He declares that Leo XIII.

In the New England Magazine to his little home. A born collector, given a different meaning to the one A. G. Kingsbury gives us some he reveled in the costumes, linens, they really bear, and says that in graphic ideas of our farthest north. and embroideries bequeathed to him granting exemptions which were

vest possessions, won peacefully by his ancestors. "My father," he necessary in certain cases he had no from Russia in 1867, at a cost of said, "was ninety four when he idea of abandoning the glorious \$7,200,000. "It is a land of mag. died; he, too, loved the ancient traditions of the past or renouncing nificent distances," he says. "Its costumes. I have one which he the rights of the Church or the area is nearly 600,000 square miles, often wore. I put it on in his honor claims of the Holy See. The Holy or nearly 370,000,000 acres. This for our greatest fete days. But Father concludes by expressing his wight in the small of the back. is greater than the combined areas look at this head-dress-you never satisfaction at seeing Catholics auof New England, New York, New saw anything quite so old, now did cept bis advice regarding organiza- If so, de you know what it means Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, you, mademoiselle? My great tion for social action, and urges Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, great-grand.mother wore it when them to continue in the same course. North Carolins, South Carolins, she was married." His face fairly

southerly of the extremity of the these linens he loved most of all-a the Canadian territory from the room is bung in white for the com-Pacific Ocean. From Seattle to ing of the Lord in the Blessed Sacra. to the navigable head of the Yukon linens and laces that were to cover but here the alternatives do not clash, river. From Seattle to Nome, by the walls, to be thrown over the bed, for this is a book and a battle-a the most direct route, is about 2,500 and held in the trembling hands of

> DEEPLY RELIGIOUS BUT CHEERFUL AND HAPPY. "When my father and mother

outside the area already pretty well man answered: "Ob, no, that will of martyrs under Queen Elizabeth confronted with the primitive con- "Dear old Isidore," comments Miss we have reason to know that in the

POPULATION AND TEMPERA- life. Meanwhile he was not un- roll-call of Dom Bede Camm's edithappy. There is nothing of melan- ing will find at last its proper place. do it again." choly in the religious characters of All popular stories about the winof which about \$7,600,000 was turn of mind that makes them pro- the excitement of conflict a brave

-Sacred Heart Review.

Items of Interest.

Dr. Glennon, Archbishop of St.

Mgr. John Vaughan has decided s cold enough for all practical pur- proved unequal to the austerities of

Very Rev. Father Conmee, S. J. heit. In the Yukon valley there is rector of St. Francis Xavier's,

bunion, County Kerry, on Thursday, Catholic, and I believe in this as a

Padre Palliola, C. SS. R. rector of God made " was the persecutor' in-St. Joachim's, has been transferred human threat, so that "he was to Santa Maria in Monterone, the racked more than any of the rest." taineer's life in the August Atlantic oldest Redemptorist church of With what effect? "He laughed at Monthly. She writes of the bless- Rome, and his successor as rector his tormentors and, though nearly lady hear of it. We don't want any ing of the fields and cattle in the of the Papal church, which is now killed by pain, said: 'Is this all further complications in the Irish Alpine hills: "The sun was sink— to become parochial, has been aping behind the western mountains, pointed in the person of Padre more than this, let me have a hun-

Rosalie had hastily prepared a little small riot a few days ago in the in easy and complacent days peraltar, Before it stood a priest in capital of the State of Tobasc, haps they need. But one cannot white vestments. The rude table, Mexico, by preaching against the help wondering what will be the the queer little candlesticks and confessional, the Blessed Virgin and effect of a book like this upon An of taking it and it acts perfectly, re-

Announcement has been made of

OLD ISIDORE'S TREASURES. terpeted as to the suppression of the late scholarly Pontiff, Pope full enjoyment of happy vigorous

dear old peasant whose smiling public opinion has been lead astray face always welcomed the tourists by the fact that his words have been

The Englsh Martyrs.

The appearence of the second and final volume of " The English Martyrs" is an event of more than merely literary importance. It was a lover of paradox who said that a book was a greater event than a Skagway is 1,000 miles. It is ment. He held up piece after piece battle. There are books and books, another 1,000 miles from Skagway of the most exquisitely embroidered and there are battles and battles, battle for the faith. Historians in general have been very reticent a recipe to whiten and keep the hands about these heroes of Tyburn. And soft. She received the following how many of the "noble army," reply: "Soak them three times a now written about with finality in day in dish water while your mother this new volume by Dom Bede rests," and sea-travel complicated by Arctic died," said the old man, "it was I Camm. Father Phillips of Usbaw, weather perils it has been work re- who made the room all white and Father Sebastain Bowden and Fathbeautiful; when my turn comes, er John Pollen, find a record, a to get to the ground where gold is my sister has promised to do this mention even, in the boasted "Encyto be expected. Each season, how- for me." "But," asked the writer, clopaedia Britannica?" Speaking ever, simplifies the question of "when you see this white room and from memory, we shall answer two it is believed, would be no indemnity,

transportation. . . But the pro- you know it prepared for death, at the most. Well, indirectly, the but a payment for Sakhalin to be left spector who proposes to penetrate will it not frighten you?" The old appearance this week of this book for future adjustment. In fact, it was covered by hio predecessors is still be a happy day, a time of great joy." has helped to change all that, and ditions with which some of us are Schmidt. "I love to think of him new edition of the "Encyclopaedia" your sermon and listen to what people in that still white room, his white now in preparation at the Times said about it as they passed?" soul waiting to pass into a higher office every name on this glorious

from tax on seal skins, \$1,000,000 vide for this world as well as the soldier sallies out to the rescue of a comrade. This deed is well done, and so all the people say while the King publicly pine the cross onto the breast which is the breast of valour. Yet one wonders how many of even these gallant men would have endured, in cold blood Elizabethan rack. Take the typical went from Oxford to Douai. In 1581, while on a mission, he was brought into the Tower, " where he equator, varieties of climate are to relinquish his idea of joining the had almost died of thirst, and was inevitable, and as its northern por- Carthusia Order, and has returned loaded with most heavy shackles. ion is inside the Arctic circle, there to England, his health having Then sharp needles were thrust in a subterranean pit he was taken out of the rack-chamber, where the torture was so intense that he supposing within himself that they would pluck him to pieces, put on the armor of patience, baving his mind raised in contemplation of Christ's bitter passion. And here Rev. John Conway, C. C., Shana- they asked him whether the Queen golden, County Limerick, was were supreme head of the Church drowned while bathing at Bally, or not? He replied : "I am a Catholic should." That the martyr

> dred more for this cause." Catholics will read these things, A Methodist preacher created a and will find in them the tonic that glican readers. To no poor controversial uses would we put the regords of a human tragedy : all mantree of the Catholics of to-day, and will make them prouder than ever of their descent . - The Tablet

should be made a foot longer than

ence, to embrace twenty volumes, containing much hitherto unpub-The "Osservatore Romano" has lished matter, especially the comregret that his former encyclical This disclosure has been made pos-

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MISCELLANEOUS

A Brown County girl recently sent fifty cents to a Chicago advertiser for

St. Petersburg, Aug. 26, 2 a. m.-Everybody in St. Petersburg is awaiting the developments of today and hoping that a compromise is being effected, the most likely basis of which,

"Did you ever," said one preacher to another, stand at the door after

The other replied, " I did once"a pause and a sigh-" but I'll never

Minard's Liniment cures

Mr. Isaacs-Ah, Miss Cohen, I lofe to see you pleased !' Miss Cohen - How's that Mr.

Isaacs ? Mr. Isaacs-Then I see all peautiful gold't in your teeth.

Rheumatism in Shoulders

"I had the Rheumatism in my shoulders so bad that I could not rest

John Kirton, Glenboro, Man.

A very loquacious lady asked a friend what position he would give her

"I'd make you superintendent of a under his nails. After eight days deaf and dumb asylum," was the reply.

"Because either the inmates would earn to talk or you to keep silent.'

Chilblains.

Mrs. J. B. Rusk, Ruskview, Ont., says: "I have used Hagyard's Yellow Oil for chilblains, and found it most effectual. It relieved the irritation almost immediately, and a few applications made a complete cure.

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Second Lodger-Don't let the land-

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who have responded to our request railroads, and that the new line for subscription remittances, and would parallel the Canadian Pawe trust the beginning thus made cific, the Great Northern and other will be followed up with acceler- roads that are doing the business ated motion. Promptness is a possible.

ceremony went to a church where ters the Canadian Pacific and a solemn Te Deum was sung.

The New Provinces.

The inauguration of the new Province of Alberta took place at miles; five miles for the next fifty, Edmonton Friday, the 1st inst. eight miles for the fourth fifty and was attended with elaborate and eighteen miles for the receremonies. Flags and bunting mainder of the contract. The were displayed in profusion, numerous arches were erected and other appropriate decorations to the approval of the Governorabounded. His Excellency, the Governor-General, and Sir Wilfrid been given in the case under re-Laurier were in attendance, and view. The C. P. R. appealed to many other distinguished visitors were present. The new Lieutenant Governor, G. H. V. Bulyea, was sworn in at noon. There were athletic games and other on Monday, when the new Province of Saskatchewan was inaug

feature that created surprise and Government! regret; that was the utterly ig noring of Premier Haultain. He was not given a place on the programme at all. Mr. Haultain has been Premier of the Northwest The long and bloody war between for the last fifteen years or more, and has been sustained again and terms of peace was settled by M. again in his appeals to the people. Witte and Baron Komura at the His government was non-partizan, although he himself is a Conser- morning, and this afternoon prevative in Dominion politics. He liminary arrangements for an armtook into his cabinet men who are istice were concluded and the Liberals in Federal politics, fore- actual work of framing the "treaty most among them being Mr of Portsmouth" was by mutual Bulyea. When the bills relating agreement turned over to Mr. De to the autonomy of the two new Martens, the great Russian inter-Provinces were being drafted at national lawyer, and Mr. Den-Ottawa, Mr. Haultain and Mr. nison, who for 25 years has acted Bulyea came to Ottawa on the in- as the legal adviser of the Japanvitation of the Federal Govern- ese foreign office. The treaty is ment, to lend their aid and advice as to the requirements and conditions of the country from which these Provinces were to be carved. Mr. Haultain took exception to certain features of the proposed legislation by the Dominion Cabinet and expected Mr. Bulyea would assist him in his endeavor to change matters. But Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues got hold of Bulyea and offered him inducements that caused him to desert his erstwhile chief and go over to the side of his Liberal friends. He has now got his promised re-holas had given to President the Province of Alberta. Lieut. Governor Forget, of the Northwest Territories, whose chief adviser Mr. Haultain had been all the time Mr. Forget held office at Regina, has been appointed Lieut. Governor of Saskatchewan, and it would not be unnatural to suppose Mr. Haultain to form the first the Japanese compromise proposal Provincial ministry. Sir Wilfrid of last Wednesday they were dewould not permit this and selected Mr. Walter Scott, Liberal member in the House of Commons, to be the first Premier. Not satisfied with thus sidetracking Mr. Haultain, the Federal Government have further humiliated him by completely ignoring him in the inaugural ceremonies. The whole machinery of the Federal Government is made to do duty to swing the governments of the two new Provinces into the Liberal col umn. But Mr. Haultain and his

Distemper.

friends will likely be heard from.

During the discussion of the Witte again returned a non-pos- them no escape except surrender or Grand Trunk Pacific Railway sumus question in the Dominion election campaign last autumn, it was pointed out by the Conservatives that the enormous expenditure of public money for this undertaking was not required; that the WE thank those of our friends west was fairly well supplied with of the west sufficiently well. The answer of the Liberals to guage the mental processes of their most satisfactory feature of matthese contentions was that the adversaries on the field of battle sirens and bells. On a smaller scale ters of this kind, and we rely on Crand Trunk Pacific was to open and upon the sea, they had real- it recalled the finish of an exciting our friends to delay as little as up, from ocean to ocean, new and ized in advance that peace could international yacht race at Sandy unoccupied territory; that it was be obtained in no other way. Hook. One of the Japanese, howto be a great national colonization They had warned their govern- evet, gave the true note when he THE peace treaty was signed by railway that was to give the coun- ment. President Roosevelt had remarked: "Tell me that the Mithe plenipotentiaries of Russia and try greater breadth, and nowhere, also, it is believed, advised Japan kado has approved of it and I shall Japan at Portsmouth about five unless at terminals, would it be that it was better to meet the Rus- be satisfied." In that sentence was o'clock yesterday afternoon. The nearer than thirty miles to the sian position than to take the receremony of attaching the signa- Canadian Pacific, the Great North- sponsibility of continuing the war the Japanese nation, and when later tures took place in the room where ern or other railways in the west. for the purpose of collecting tribthe sessions of the conference had This was the shibloleth of the ute. The Mikado at the session been held in the government build- Liberal party throughout the elec- of the cabinet and elder statesmen ing at the navy yard. The pro- tion campaign. This was the bur- yesterday had sanctioned the final ceedings were of the simplest and den of every Liberal speaker's most unostentatious. As soon as song on every public platform yielded the rest was mere child's Considerable disappointment, howthe signatures of the plenipoten- from one end of the country to play. tiaries had been affixed, M. Witte the other. The truth is now comreached across the table and grasp- ing out. The contract for three ed the hand of Baron Komura and hundred miles of the road has been shook it warmly. The other let, and it is found the road plenipotentiaries followed suit. through Manitoba and Saskat-The Russian envoys after the chewan will parallel at close quar-

Great Northern. From Portage westward the new road, for the first fifty miles, will be within two miles of the C. P. R., for another fifty miles within three clause of the act relating to distance from other roads is subject in-Council, and this approval has the Railway Commission, and the Commissioners have confirmed the

Government's approval. Here we have the most positive proof of the false pretences under which amusements, after the parade of the Government saddled the councitizens and school children and try with the enormous cost of a the review of the mounted police, road not needed, and the duplicity The festivities terminated with a of those who advocated the Govgrand ball in the evening. Like ernment cause in this particular. grafters, supplied the money neces-

Peace Proclaimed.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 29 .-Japan and Russia is ended. The session of the conference this expected to be completed by the end of the week.

JAPAN YIELDS EVERY-

THING. This happy conclusion of the conference which a week ago would have been shipwrecked had it not been for the heroic intercession of President Roosevelt, was sudden and dramatic. For the sake of peace Japan, with the magnanimity of a victor, at the last moment yielded everything still in issue. Russia refused to budge Roosevelt through Ambassador Meyer. No indemnity under any guise but an agreement to divide Sakhalin and reimburse Japan for the maintenance of the Russian prisoners were his last words. which had been repeatedly reiterated in M. Witte's instructions and in the form of a written reply to livered to Baron Komura this morning. M. Witte went to the conference declaring he was powerless to change the dot of an complete renunciation of indemnity coupled with a proposition for the redemption of Sakhalin at a

Grand Trunk Pacific. not in words the solution offered forced them into a corner on the by President Roosevelt -) M. main issue of indemnity and left

> WITTE EXPECTED A FAIL-URE. concession. When Baron Komura

TWO MORE CONDITIONS

WITHDRAWN. Articles 10 and 11 (interned Russia's sea power in the Far only say when asked by the Associ East) were withdrawn. Japan ated Press to make a statement and agreed that only that portion of civilization, and, as we believe, in the Chinese-Eastern railway south the interest of both countries and of Chantafu, the position occupied the world, we have made peace." by Oyama, should be ceded to JAPAN HAS GAINED ALL SHE Japan. Both sides, once the deadlock was broken, wanted a "just and lasting" peace, and in that the Japanese plenipotentiaries would spirit it was decided to practically talk for publication, however, neutralize Sakhalin, each country the Associated Press can present binding itself not to fortify its their line of reasoning in the words half of the island, and Japan as- of another: which each country will secure 'most favored nation" clause and the "open door."

ceremonies took place at Regina The promoters of the road, the be a wonderfully friendly docu- even obtained important fishing rights sary to win the elections; they the suspicion that the two coun. covered the objects which we have are masters of the situation; they tries have not nagotiated peace kept steadily in view for nineteen will build the road where it suits but have concluded the basis of a months of bloody war. Those ob-The press accounts of the cele- them best and the Government future alliance. There is, however, jects insured the resumption of the bration at Regina accentuate one must obey. A nice position for a no evidence, as rumored, that any were exchanged with the presi-Komura and M. Witte telegraphed. ascribe to you the glory for the sides in the final analysis there was peace of Portsmouth," and adding the recognition of the fact that to ob the expression of Russia's hearty tain indemnity a country must hold appreciation of the president's generous iniative."

> SCENES OF WILD REJOIC-ING.

Mr. Roosevelt replied with life of the world might proceed." words of thanks and congratulalations. Then began the jubilation. M. Witte and Baron Detheir arrival at the hotel. M. volley of questions fired at him as matters, is assisting Mr. De Martens Sakhalin."

PORTSMOUTH. i" or the cross of a "t" in his in. that he regards it as a diplomatic he people it will make M. Witte at structions. Emperor Nicholas' triumph of the first magnitude he great and popular figure and add to word had been given not only to makes no attempt to conceal. And his laurels, but at court evidently the him, but to President Roosevelt, that is the general verdict here to- very victory M. Witte has achieved the head of a foreign state. When night. The Russians are over- makes it all the more bitterly resented Baron Komura therefore first joyed at the result. "We have It is an open secret that the "military offered the new basis of compro- had our Liao Yangs and Mukdens party" hates and fears Witte, and mise outlined in the Associated on land," they say, " and our Teu-Press despatches last night (the shimas on sea, but the Japanese chief plenipotentiary they expected have had their Portsmouth."

THE TRIUMPH OF WITTE. Although M. Witte is not a dip- that he had been given an impossible price to be fixed by a mixed tri- lomatist they declare that he has mission and sent to America to Minard's Liniment Cures bunal consisting of representatives outmanouvred the Japanese, yielding "break his neck." They expected him of the neutral powers-in fact if one by one to the conditions until he

to convert the war into a war to collect tribute. The Russians declared that diplomatically the Tapanese made their colossal blunder when It was what M. Witte termed they agreed to consider the condin his interview with the Asso- tions seriatim. The Japanese corciated Press the "psychological respondents, though they said little, moment." M. Witte did not flinch. plainly showed their dissatisfaction He expected a rupture, and, as he with the terms during the afternoon. expressed it afterwards, he was They stood aloof silent in the mids: stunned by what happened. Baron of the general jubilation, for as the Komura gave way on all the dis- afternoon advanced the air was filled puted points. With the prescience with the sounds of rejoicing. Bells that has enabled the Japanese to were rung in Portsmouth and Newcastle and the fleet in the harbor tion of the reasons that moved the Japanese plenipotentiaries, and it showed that the Mikado had approved, there was a perceptible change in the feeling of the Japanese.

ever, continued to be manifested. Baron Komura, following the rule he has set for himself, declined to make any statement, and Mr. Takawarships and the limitation of hirs, quite reserved as usual, would WANTED.

Despite the fact that neither of

suming an obligation not to for- "The Russians may indulge in tify La Perouse Strait, between boasting now. They may call it a Sakhalin and Hakkaido, which diplomatic victory, but we are conwould bar Russia's commercial fident that upon calm consideration route to the Pacific. They decid- the world will applaud our course. ed to add a new clause in the To yield upon the question of our nature of a broad provision for demand for the expenses of the war mutual commercial privileges, by was the only road to peace. We had obtained the objects of the war. We for the other the benefit of the bad established our predominant po sition in Korea. We had obtained the leases to Port Arthur and the adjacent territory. We bad obtained GETTING VERY FRIENDLY. the Chinese Eastern railway and the The new treaty will therefore evacuation of Manchuria. We had along the Russian Littoral. Thes secret clauses are to be appended —the mission we have set ourselves to the present treaty. Before of the world. To have now set ourleaving the conference felicitations selves a new object—that of obtaining money from Russia to defray the exdent at Oyster Bay. Both Baron penses of the war-would have involved the continuation of the sacrifice The former confined himself to ap- of bloodshed and treasure; at the end, prising Mr. Roosevelt of the con- what? We could not go to Moscow ditions upon which peace had been or St Petersburg. The internal con concluded. M. Witte, more ex- ditions in Russia had to be considered. pansive, frankly laid his tribute Our very successes might have created at the president's feet. In his conditions which would make it im message he said: "History will possible to secure indemnity. Be

the other by the throat. That is the

lesson of history. We renounced

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 30 .-The actual work of drafting the Rosen returned to the hotel for treaty of Portsmouth began today luncheon. The Japanese had re- It is being done by Mr. De Martens mained at the conference hall to and Mr. Dennison, acting as legel lunch with Mr. Peirce. The news advisers for the respective sides. that peace had been concluded had While the "bases" of peace have preceded the Russian plenipoten- been accepted by the plenipotentiaries tiaries, and such scenes of wild considerable detail remains to be rejoicing have never before been worked out in the elaboration of the witnessed in the state of New articles of the treaty. This is espec-Hampshire as greeted them upon illy true in regard to the articles deal ing with the Chinese Eastern railway Witte, dazed at the sudden and Lizo Tung peninsula and Port Arthur happy termination of the confer- and Talien Wan (Danly). Mr. ence, was fairly overpowered by Pokotiloff, the Russian minister to the tremendous ovation he received. He could only express his the Russo-Chinese Bank at Pekin, gratitude by shaking the hands of and who has an intimate knowledge everybody, and in response to the of all the details relating to those to the terms murmur, "We pay A very anomalous situation exists as not a copeck and we get half of to the impression created by the conclusion of peace. While the out-THE JAPS HAVE MET THEIR side world applauds in Japan there is great disappointment in the terms, and in Russia, where it would seem Later in his room when he had that there should be universal rejoicpartially recovered himself he de- ing over the great diplomatic victory clared that he could not have M. Witte has won the government, dreamed of such a victory-for seems to have received coldly. With that when the emperor appointed him peace, and it was freely predicted in St. Petersburg when M, Witte left

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to fail in the negotiation or to make a LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

spelled political ruin. Instead, Word comes from St. John's Nfld., upon the very terms upon which the emperor told Mr. Meyer he would expedition to Labrador to observe the agreeable for sports. The parade to make peace and npon which the eclipse of the sun was a total failure, as place shortly before noon, and notwiti military party did not believe it pos. heavy clouds obscured the heavens. sible for peace to be negotiated, M.

bad peace" and either would have

Witte scceeded in securing a treaty ligence that a terrible railway accident ochonorable and under the circumstances favorable to Russia. This has were killed and many seriously injured evidently only exasperated his enemies through the express from London to Cromthe more, and intrigue is again at er dashing into the platform of the Witham work to discredit him. Since Japan Station.

was in a conciliatory mood they now At Summerside yesterday, the Chief say he made a mistake in surrender- Justice and Mr. Justice Fitzgerald decided all died while on the journey west, by by the Tsar's orders and himself inhearing of the trial has been postponed to sists that personally he would have Ocrober 3rd. stuck to the end to his original declar-

The celebration of the golden jubilee of ation not to cede territory or give indemnity. In Japan the situation is commenced to day and will continue on St. Francis Xavier's College, Antigonish, reversed. The government recogniz Thursday. His Lordship Bishop McDoned the advisability of concluding ald and several of our Island priests are in peace ever if all demand for indemnity attendance.

had to be withdrawn. But the people At the Caledonian games in Mantreal on were incensed even at the suggestion Monday, J. W. Morton, the English sprinof the division of Sakhalin. That was eviden: from the expressions in the Japanese press yesterday. And the Japanese press yesterday. And the Japanese press yesterday. And able from the fact that Morton had not about two hundred yards from the finish,

indemnity whatever. Today Tokio is silenf. Not a word or line about
Berwick came into Charlottetown harbor the reicept of the news comes out of Monday afternoon about half-past three Japan. The government has its band o'clock and anchored in the stream. The upon every wire. And among those larger ships of the squadron, commanded who best know Japan here it is omin by Prince Louis of Battenberg, are expectous of the popular wrath the receipt ships here is 9.800 tons. of the terms has raised, and they re-

call with a shudder past tragedies when ministers have been unpopular. that the former Russian turret ship Polt-In view of the situation both at Tokio ava, now known as the Tango, in the and St. Petersburg, alarmists are in- Japanese navy, was brought to the naval clined to make much of the fact that station at Maizura on August 29th, from the minutes of yesterday's fateful Port Arthur under her own steam. The meeting have not yet been signed by It is and the Booryah have been refloated at Sept. 26, 27, 28 and 29, 1905 pointed out that either side could still

repudiate the agreement, but both A tornado struck the northern part plenipotentiaries refuse to admit even Carbondale Pa. on Thursday last and the possibility of a change in the demolished a score of houses, barns, and railway cars. Is caused no fatalities. The storm came from the West and had a path of two hundred feet. The centre had The following statement of the Jap | the appearance of a funnel shaped cloud nese argeement which governed their not black but luminous. It was not acdecision to waive the question of indemnity can be accepted as authorita-

tive. Japan realized fully she was The Government of China has placed the making a sacrifice for peace, but she was looking to the future. It was boycott of American products under the not a question of whether the war commanding the Viceroys and Governors could be successfully continued, but of the Provinces to take measures for the of whether peace was not now more suppression of the boycott and holding advantageous to Japan. Japan had them responsible. A cablegram has been already gained all she had fought for.

The was only the "spoils of war" that It was only the "spoils of war" that edict.

remained, and having achieved the Three hundred representatives of the intellectual classes from St. Petersburg met at Terijoki, Finland, recently. placed in the position of fighting One of the speakers descrided the peasan for money. While Japan believed agitation in the Province of Saratov and she was entitled to the spoils, she Samara, Russia, saying that tens of thousfelt that her position was so strong ands of peasants, with arms, were organizher successes so complete, that she ing for a movement to be made in the autumn. Cossacks and infantry have been could yield without detracting from

St. Petersburg, Aug. 30.—The News comes from Santa Fe, New Mexico llowing is the text of M. Witte's that two youths named Jos Martinez and cablegram to Emperor Nicholas an- Hudore Romero were killed by the explos nouncing peace: I have the The boys were rabbit hunting. Not find honor to report to Your Majesty that ing any game when they reached the Japan has agreed to your demands powder case of the Denver and Rio Grand and that consequently peace will be dynamite as a target. The box contained firm decision and in strict conformity with the instructions of your Ma-

esty. Russia will remain in the Far An English Marconi Company is about to take active steps towards establishing East the great power which she hitherwireless telegraph communication between has been and will be forever. We British South America and the Mediterhave applied to the execution of your reanen station of the company, with this orders all our intelligence and our end in view, Jas. N. Greenshields, K. C. Russian hearts. We beg your Ma left Montreal Sunday for England, en jesty mercifully to forgive that we route for Brazil and argentine Republic to interview the Governments and to make have been unable to do more. The such arrangemnts with the different South war office at 3.30 p. m. had not sent American Countries that the company conany message to General Linevitch sider necessary to the carrying out of their concerning the declaration of an arm

On Friday last the Allan Liner Victorian he day with Emperor Nicholas at while going out of the St. Lawrence, ran Krasnoye-Selo, the big military near ashore on Cape Charles one hundred miles Peterhof. The war office this afterfrom Montreal. A dense fog prevailed oon addressed a letter to General and in addition there was a thick smoke Rudiger asking for instructions regard- from the forest fires. Earlier in the day ing the cessation of the present pre. the Leyland liner Virginian went ashore at Crane Island fifty miles parations to send futher troops to the below Quebec. The Victorian had 300 ront, etc., and also regarding mobpassengers. She stuck hard and fast forlization, but no answer has yet been ward and took in nineteen feet of water in received. There is reasons to bethe forward hold. She blocked the shipplieve, however, that General Rudiger ing channel and impeded navagition after conferring with the emperor sent Every effort with wreaking gear was made to release her. The Virginian will be sold message to General Linevitch creat to the salvers. ing an armistice. It is impossible to

Six Indians, comprising the whole family he war office is most desirous of avertmet with terrible deaths on the sandheads ing any engagement which might reat the mouth of Fraser River B. C. on the sult in needless loss of life. It is learned today that the first official elegram from M. Witte announcing Georgia, they were driven on the sandhe conclusion of the Portsmouth con | heads in their boat during the storm, or they managed to make shore after their boat was swamped. The whole facts erence was received at the foreign of fice at II o'clock last night. It was will never be known, but according to the communicated to his majesty with only story told by a fisherman the entire the loss of time for recoding it. Sev- family assembled on the sandbanks at eral high naval offices were seen this low tide were cut of from human help, afternoon. They one and all expres and remained their while the tide slowly rose first to their knees and finally sed regret and even dissatisfaction at engulfed them.

learn just what the general said, but

he conclusion of peace.

DIED

London advices say: The conclusion of the New Anglo Japanese treaty of alliance has only now become definitely known to the newspapers which were At Glenfinnan on the 5th inst., Mrs. keenly interested and anxiously discussing Patrick Sharry in the 86 year of her age the probable contents. Important modleaving two gons and five daughters to ifications bind either power to come to the mourn. May her soul rest in peace, assistance of the other, if attacked by any On the 31st August Kitty, relict of one, instead of as in the old treaty, by two the late Alex McInnis, Red Point, powers. The Telegraph says the Anglo aged seventy-eight, leaving five sons apanese treaty will guarantee terms o and one daughter, viz. John, Paul, Portsmouth treaty. It will check any insane idea of Russian revenge and will Daniel and Mary Ann at home, James render impossible ante Japanese Coaltion and terminate the scramble for China. The supposed treaty will establish an unqualified defensive alliance between Great Britan and Japan and it is believed E. F. RYAN, B.A., India's included in the territory over which BARRISTER & ATTORNEY, the treaty calls for preservation of the GEORGETOWN, P. E. ISLAND status quo. Should this prove the case its value to Great Britian will be enhanced

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

served as a holiday; but the down.pour standing the rain in the afternoon th sports went on and were well attended as well carried out. The Summerside spor were postponed.

E. Kemp, of the Fisheries Departme Ottawa, has returned from British Colum bia after placing at different points on th Pacific Coast numbers of lobsters from maritime waters. Previously lobeters ha this time precautions were taken an almost all the lobstors reached the coas in good condition.

From Ashland, Wisconsin, comes new of property destruction estimated at half a caused by a terrific storm which swept Straw..... over Lake Superior, from Friday night to Sunday night. The steel steamer Eona was wrecked, and the barge Pretoria, o Bay City, Mich., was sunk, five of her crew of ten being drowned.

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We are sending out statements of accounts for HERALD subscriptions up to Dec. 31, 1905, and we are most desirous that our friends should make remittances with as little delay as possible. As all our subscribers are aware, the system of payment in advance was adopted by the newspapers of this city a few years ago. All our subscribers have not lived up to the rule exactly and on our part we The fair wide world stretched out have not, up to the present, been very insistent on its enforcement we have not been particularly exacting with those who paid during the year or at the end of the year. In order, therefore, to make amends for the past and to reconcile any extreme views of the matter, we wish to urge that our friends meet us in the spirit of compromise, in the same way as the peace plenipotentiaries are endeavoring to overcome their devergent contentions. We will thus present our case: We have not urged the advance subscriptions for the twothirds of the current year already passed. Now, we wish our friends to compromise with us regarding the remaining third of the year, and to anticipate their usual time of payment by sending the money without further delay. In this way the system of advance payments would be fairly established by the end of the year, and after that could be worked out with very little difficulty. It will not likely make very much difference to the greater number of our friends whether they send us the money now or in three or four months time; but it will make a very great difference to us. By getting in our subscriptions now, we would be able to wind up our year's business much more satisfactorily, and could make our estimates and outline our course for next year. The amount of each subscriber's remittance will only be small; but the aggregate of all these means a great deal for us. It is on these small amounts we have to do our business. Apart from the principle of advance pay ment and any other reasons that we have advanced, our friends will readily understand how much more satisfactory and advan-people buy. They want a tageous it is to pay now rather dress right up-to-date in than at the end of the year. What is left to the end of the year is very often left much longer; and the longer it is left the more unsatisfactory the transaction be comes. Of course, our subscribers who always pay in advance will understand that none of these observations apply to them. We trust we have made our meaning in this matter sufficiently clear and that our friends will give the matter as much consideration as it deserves. We have reason to believe that a great number of our friends will give the matter attention the moment it comes under their observation. A disappoint ment in this estimate would be extremely disheartening.

Minard's Liniment cures

Colds etc.

sponded to. Please don't delay.

shall await the result of this chat

with our subscribers with much

pleasure to record in our next

issues the manner in which our

observations shall have been re-

interest, and it shall be

All Stuffed Up

That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clearing the head and throat.

No wender catarrh causes headache, mpairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stomach and affects the appetite. To cure catarrh, treatment must be

"I was fil for four months with catarrh in the head and threat. Had a bad cough and raised blood. I had become discouraged when my husband bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and persuaded me to try it. I advise all to take it. It has chred and built me up." Mrs. Hugh Rudern, West Liscomb, N. 8. Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures catarrh—it soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

Looking Backwards.

BY MAURA QUINN.

We stood alone in the midnight's glory And watched the stars in the midnight glow, And the breath o' the rose like

sweet love-story Swept out from the vales of the long ago.

Then the night dispersed with her darksome shadows, And the smile of the day spread east and west And a maiden came o'er the gold-

flecked meadows With the rose and the lily upon her breast.

You thought her some beautiful rare illusion. She looked so innocent, sweet and true,

And you stared and stared in strange confusion,

Though you knew she was once the youth of you.

before her. With never a shadow to mar its

And the beautiful blossoms around and o'er her, And the bloom of summer upon ber face.

'Twas thus you left her within the meadows. When you turned to wander,

one summer's day; Time brought you roses, and thorns and shadows. But the sunshine lingered

around her way.

And now at the vision your eyes brim over. And the hot tears fall like April

rain. And "Ob," you cry, "for the fields of clover And the cloudless days of youth

again !"

Yet, yet if those days had ne'er de-If life was ever one blissful May, Would you be the gentle and tender-

hearted. The beautiful woman you are to-day?

The blossoms that blow unto rarest beauty Have felt the shadows, the rain,

and the sun. There's a rose for love-and a thorn for dntv-And a crown for a cross when the

journey's done The days that come drearily robed in gloom

Are blessings sent from the land And the rain and the shadows but

brighten the bloom That blossoms for you in the vallevs above. -Boston Transcript.

The woman who buys Dress Goods now-a-days; has vet to buy right, but buying right does not mean a matter of "How Cheap." A-how cheap dress that is old fashioned and that will not stand the wear and tear is not the one wide awake every particular. Quality, style, we have, and good wear resisting qualities. This is the kind we sell. Send for samples.—Stanley Bros.

The Better Way

The tissues of the throat are inflamed and irritated; you cough, and there is more irritation-more coughing. You take a cough mixture and it eases the irritation-for a while. You take

EMULSION

and it cures the cold, That's the most brilliant bumen life there Bretherton. "I am afraid they throat because it reduces the a brisk coolness, which told of mel. a simple sort of chap, don't you irritation; cures the cold because lowing fruits and of reddening leaves know? And I should immensely builds up the weakened tissues autumnal season. Miss Tabitha's villas-" because it nourishes them back flower-beds were abalze with duft to their natural strength. That's or moons, fiery reds, and orange looking about him; then he obhow Scott's Emulsion deals with yellows. The tall surflowers, sen- served; a sore throat, a cough, a cold, tinel-like, watched over the premisor bronchitis.

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Young Mr. Bretherton.

BY ANNA T. SADLIER

(From the Ave Maria.)

DOSE ESCORT DUTY. filling," Miss Spencer went on : her heart. cream, ginger, nuts, fig, peppermint, and of course plain chocol-

"Have you any special choice,

sweets, who regarded ber with good- all her thoughts to her guest. natured toleration, sharing in the time.

"Shall I mix a pound of them?" of the old lady's appeal.

"Put me up a couple of pounds. fers," said this ideal customer. "I should prefer them mixed, with a preponderance of nuts," de-

clared Miss Tabitha. "I have a bushes? great weakness for nuts." "Shall I send them?" volunteered Miss Spencer.

"Ob. no ! I will leave Miss Brown at her door, and I can take them," said Jim Bretherton.

Miss Spencer made a mental note of the young man's attitude towards Miss Tabitha, whom she had been accustomed to treat with something like contempt. Not that she was ill-natured like the butcher. She enjoyed a chat once in a while with course, I've scarcely seen anybody the pooor old soul, who was wont yet." to make infrequent and very small money was invariably doled cut. | your circle." She had carried her good-nature so far as to send her on more than one

But this was something new. Young Mr. Bretherton, who prought out dollars from his pocket as readily as most of the Millbrook folk produced shillings, had evidently adopted Miss Tabitha, and was ready to show that the old lady, as she herself had claimed, almost belonged to the family. The "candy woman" bore the fact in mind for further consideration. She bade Miss Tabitha an unusually cordial Goodday !" as she was leaving the premises in company with the young gentleman from the Manor, who carried the two boxes of confection ery, in quit a democratic fashion, under his arm, Miss Spencer looked past the array of chocolates and other good things in her window. after the strangely assorted pair as

Bretherton's fine and stalwart ap-Miss Tabitha," declared the young gate. "I haven't heard the Mill- is a conspiracy in progress there." brook news yet, and nobody at the Manor can ever tell me any-

thing.'

nighly approved of young Mr.

sweets carefully away in the "lock-Mary Jane Sykes. The mistress. the handmaid, and helped herself to there. a very few. The remainder were put in reserve, and eked out as carefully as possible. Miss Tabitha making frequent inspections of the boxes to discover how long they were likely to last,

Otherwise, affairs went on in their to Boston after a while, to bring hat Miss Tabitha was in constant young Mr. Bretherton of the Manor.' anticipation of the promised visit of young Mr. Bretherton. She was have to marry a wife merely because which had loomed darkly up from man. "Perhaps I should bring the more wearing to her that on me and introduce me to some of she deared not breathe a word of it the bidden beauties on the Thorny to any one, but locked her scoret crost road, or anywhere elee yo up in the recesses of her own

V WHO WAS THAT LITTLE GIPL That afternoon of August held a auggestion of autumn in the deeper, nellower tints of its sunshine, in the very luxeriance of the foliage, and in that indescribable touch of melancholy which overspread the landscape; just as in the meridian of to its seclusion," said Young Mr. es, as if repelling cutside intrusion; their brown and yellow disks seemed

old lady and her doings.

tatting, when young Mr. Bretherton paid his second visit. The spins ter had been listening to the mill noises with that vague sense of disquiet which forever lingered in her mind. See always pictured III.-Young Mr. BRETHERTON the manager, Eben Knox, like some huge spider, weaving silently in the "We've got a magnificent assort- darkness a web which would one

Miss Tabitha was at her post

upon the porch, busy with a bit of

ment of chocolates," Miss Spencer day inclose herself and the Brether explained, giving no outward sign ton family. And that catastrophe of the inward respect she felt for a now seemed to her the more Bretherton and a young man who dreadful, since she had known the ould order expensive sweetmeats bright and attractive young man d libitum. "We ve got all sorts of who had already won his way into

When Mr. Bretherton swung the gate open and entered, Miss Tabitha discomposed by her dark thoughts rose so hastily to greet him that a Miss Tabitha?" asked her young corner of her face mantilla caught in a projecting nail and tore. The "Not in the least," hurriedly re rent was an ugly, jagged one, not plied the old lady, casting a depre easly repaired; but after one swift, cating glance at the vendor of regretful glance, the old lady gave

He advanced up the walk, tall opinion common to all Millbrook and erect, and, as Miss Tabitha tradespeople-that Miss Tabitha thought while surveying him from semmercially did not count. Not her post of observation on the porch in the least. Miss Spencer knows every inch a Bretherton. He was of a building on which he was at work. that I venture upon so very few at certainly very like his father and Leaning over the wall, and looking whom the spinster had once oher- with his hat jammed over his eyes. Miss Spencer asked, taking no notice | ished a particular regard. A swift | The mason, in tones of apprehension. pang shot through her. Why-oh, asked: why were they in the power of such mixed or not, as Miss Brown pre. a creature as that who now govern- there?" ed affairs at the mill, and looked

> The young man brought a couple warmth: of magazines which her mother had lately receiveed from Boston, and care to see. When they had been offers of a comfortable chair, and sat bave you tell me a lie about it." down upon the step at his hostess' feet, talking in his easy fashion on a variety of subjects.

"Are there any pretty girls in the town?" he asked presently. "Of

"There are some, answered Miss purchases, for which the ready Tabitha; "but not a great many in time of the early Normans. "Have I a circle?" inquired the and they won't mind.

young man, his brown eyes laughing occasion an iced cake for Christmas in their amused way. "I didn' know." "You know very well what circle

the Brethertons move in." reproved

Miss Tabitha. "Well, if it isn't profane to say so, they scarcely seem to move at all now," young Mr. Bretherton retorted. "My dear old mother loves ber corner upon the veranda, and my father gets nearly all the exercise he

wants in his own grounds.' "You are incorrigible!" cried Miss Tabitha, shaking her head at him in mild disapproval.

"No, but really, Miss Tabitha, where do all the girls keep themselves ?"

"Let me see!" mused the spinster Of the young ladies upon the Thornycroft Road, who are the only they walked up the street. She ones at all admissable-"Am I to be restricted to neigh-

borhoods?" asked the Governor's son, in mock desperation. "Besides, jury I'm coming very soon to see you, if Thorneycroft Road is to be my happy hunting grounds, the prosman, in parting from her at the pects are very bad. I believe there "A conspiracy?" exclaimed Miss Tabitha uneasily, her mind at once

reverting to Eben Knox, who, as she Miss Tabiths, hasting into the had heard, had lately purchased couse, put her chocolates and other ground in that aristocratic region. "I mean amongst the womenup cupboard," having at first dis- kind," explained Jim Bretherton. played them to the wondering, and "It must be some new and dreadful t is to be feared, covetous eyes of phase of the Woman's Rights movement. I haven't seen the face of a indeed, bestowed three or four upon girl in all my peregrinations out

"Ob," said Miss Tabitha, relieved, that is merely accidental! You you doing in the chemist's?" will meet them soon enough; and very glad they will be, I am sure, of the society of another young gentleman. But you will be going away

usual course at the Cottage, except back a wife who will be suitable for "I should think it hard lines to haunted, moreover, by that dread she is suitable," laughed the young the past with the return of the back quite another variety. Mean-Governor, souly son. This was while you ought really to take pity

> "Some are away this summer," replied Miss Tabiths, cautiously and I have not a very large ac quaintance amongst young people on the Road. Those of this generation do not care very much for maiden adies who live in an unfashionable

"Then we shall leave Thornvorof what is necessary. It soothes the is a hint of decline, The sir was of wouldn't care about me either. I'm it drives out the inflammation; with the bountiful barvest of the prefer Rose Cottage to any of the

> He was silent for a few moments system, makes pains and aches vanish, brings color to the pale cheek and sparkle (To be continued.)

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"Yes, sir, it did; it hit me." "That's right," exclaimed the which he fancied Miss Tabitha might | mason, in tones of undisguised admir ation. "Noble man! I would rather gratefully accepted. Jim refused all bave wasted a thousand bricks than

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