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### HAD TO GIVE UP ALTOGETHER AND GO TO BED.

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### MISCELLANEOUS.

Ezra Putnam was in the militia. He was at the range for the first time, and out of twenty-one rounds he never hit the target once. An officer looking over the book, said :-

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People who take all things literally are apt to tread on other people's

The man who walked in where he aw a sign "Walk in," and who was rdered out, was a literal man; and so was he who went into a pawn roker's shop in Chelsea and de nanded one dollar because there was placard in the window that read: Look at this watch for \$1.00." "I looked at it," said he, "and now I want my \$1 00 "

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Price 25 cents per bottle. Be sure and ask for Dr. Wood's.

The Pope and the Cardinals.

Special Correspondence the N. Y

ago the diocesan calendar of Trevise n its list of priests contained that of Sarto, Don Giuseppe "-the Gerarchia Cattolica" for 1905, just published describes the same Don Giuseppe &s "His Holiness Pope Pius X., gloriously reigning, the Supreme Pontiff after St. Peter, Vicar of Jesus Christ, Bishop of West, Primate of Italy, Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Roman Province, Sovereign of the Temporal Dominions of the Holy Roman Inquisition of the Consistorial, of the Paris. Apostolic Visit, and (pro tempore) for the State of Regulars; he is president of the Pontifical Commissixty-one cardinals, and nine vacant

Ourdinal Oceglia is the only survivor from the consistories of Pius IX. Netto of Lisbon is the oldest living Leo's creations, and after him one Moran, of Sydney, and Capecelatro, of Capua, each of whom has been cardinal for twenty year . Cardinal Gibbons follows with nineteen years in the cardinalate, so his Eminence of Baltimore i now in order of seniority among the Princes of the Church. Rirely n history has the Sacred College. been composed of such a great proportion of men over seventy. Phere are no fewer than twentythree of them who have surpassed man's allotted span of three-score and ten: Cardinal Richard is 86, huber 89. Nocella 79. Gosens 78. Perraud, Di Pietro and Oreglia 77, buillie (who was received in yesterday) and Manara 76, Moran 5, Lecot 74, Vaszary, Maschi, K thechaler and Agliardi 73 Sancha and Cretoni 72, Gotti, Gibbons, Casanas and Serafino Vannutelli 71. Tairty of the cardinals reside in Rome, and are engaged in the different congregations which form the central administration of the Caurch under the supreme guidance of the Sovereign Pontiff-and of these thirty only four are nonl Italians; the Spaniards Merry de-Val and Vives, the German Steinhuber and the French Matthieu. Ten of the cardinals belonged to religious orders-there are two Oratorians, two Benedictines, one Jesuit, one Dominican, one Capuchin one Franciscan, one Carmelite and one Augustinian. Eight of the

vouogest of the cardinals, as a

Spaniard; five Austrians and

Hangarians; three Germans, one

American, one Irishman, one

Of the entire Sacred College

Englishman and one Australian.

Portuguese, one Belgian,

Do You Realize That a Result in Consumption.

at once.

There is nothing so healing, soothing, and invigorating to the lungs as the balsamic properties of the pine tree. DR. WOOD'S

the priesthood passed away.

Freeman's Journal.)

Rome, Jan. 3, 1905 .- Forty years ecclesiastical diplomats will be worthy of the honor. VOX URB S. largely chosen from among the bishops who have ruled a diocese for some time, and that even those wo hundred and fifty-seventh prelates who have begun their diplomatic career without this Rome, Successor of the Prince of Cesans for awhile before attaining Madagasoar. After the S sters were Apostles, Supreme Pontiff of the Universal Church, Patriarch of the diplomacy. Pius X., believes that took charge, and an unusual number firmness wi h which he rules a dio-Church." From the same interest. cese. The Holy Father has already inaugurated this remarkable change ness has retained for himself the by appointing to the Archdiocese of the affairs of that country, now Prefecture of the Sacred Congrega- Lucca Mgr. Lorenzelli, who was for proposes to important groups in tion of the Roman and Universal over five years Apostolic Nuncio of Europe and America a project for an sion for the Reunion of the as "cardinalitial." The Archbishop Dissident Churches; he is also of Paris, for instance, has had a sort Since these are avowedly anti-Protector of the Order of Preachers. of titular claim to the cardinalate Sixty-hree cardinals (the entire There are no such cardinalitial Catholics think it is high time for Sacred College, with the exception dioceses in the United States-New of Cardinal Moran of Australia) York has had the first American together. took part in the Conclave which cardinal, Baltimore has the second, elected him, and of these the first and Pius X., alone knows which will to die was the aged Spanish prelate have the third. But for the future Cardinal Herrero, Archbishop of only such bishops and archbishops them as old, grave, and solemn.

V lence, on Dec. 9, 1903, but will be raised to the Sacred College But the Catholic Fortnightly Review a most simultaneously two of the as have proved themselves by their speaks of a recently-published book, saven vacancies in the Sacred zeal, tact, and piety to be worthy to College were filled by the "creation" belong to the most august body of o' Cardinal Merry del Val, Secretary men in the world. There was a cans that the men who founded the of Sate to his Holiness, at the age time when political considerations nation were not so venerable as of thirty-night and of Cardinel had inevitably something to do with might be imagined. "Washington Callegari, Bishop of Padua. In the selection of cardinals, but that was but forty-three when Congress the course of the last year vacancies time has gone--for the present at gave him the truncheon of comhave been made again by the deaths least. The first notable act of the mand; John Hancock younger, only of the nonagenarian Cardinal Celesia reign of Pius X., was to ab lish thirty-eight; John Adams but two and the octogenarian Cardinal utterly the political interference of years clder; Jefferson, who wrote Mocenni, and the first day of the civil powers in the Conclave, seand the document [ the Declaration ], new year has just alded another that may be taken as a sample of and Henry Lee, who offered it, loss to the Stored College in the his views on this subject. But it were each thirty-two; and John Jay death of the French Cardinal will still be true that the bishops Lingenieux, Archbishop of Rheims. raised to the Scored Co.lege will be champions was but thirty." There are at present, therefore, those of the largest and most important dioceses, firstly because . We remember what Dom Bosec place; thirty-seven are Italiane, six in the natural order of things the did for the street arabs of Turin," eighty-six being the oldest member iards-counting Cardinal Morry del merits of the rulers of great sees

the Hely Sae.

or six cardinals; South America, with fifty millions, has never in four Catholics, has one cardinal, and bishops." Belgium, with over six millions, has no more. Little more than a decade m llions of Catholies, had three College was never meant to be a Gruscha 85, Capecelatro 81, Stein- does not "represent" so many which the country was long engagprivate audience by the Holy Father personal merit, and so much wisdom Irish martyrs has not been forgotten.

nals who never advanced as far a Pius X , knows, and he won't tell nals of the Curis. At least, it is cass, a late procedure, akas place yet. But he has already in more said that in the case of Cardinal in Arm g'.

than one private conversation made Galimberti he acted entirely on his known pretty clearly what his own jadgment. When the next intentions are about the creation of American cardinal is created, therecardinals. Henceforth a prelate is fore, it will be largely through the not necessarily to be made a cardinal suffrages of the cardinals resident in because he happens to have passed Rome-and, perhaps, more especithrough all the stages of the dip- ally through the suffrages o' the lomatic career from secretary of a twelve or thirteen cardinals was delegation to Nuncio of the first comprise the Sacred Congregation class. In fact, it may be taken for of Propaganda. They and the certain that in the immediate fu ure Holy Father know best who is most

### Items of Interest.

experience will be appointed as dio- laic znd the hospitals of Cmakry, s prelate's fitness to represent the of patients died through inadequate Holy See in any country may be assistance. On general demand of admirably gauged from the tact and the people the nuns were started.

which has made its influence felt in international union of great Catholic associations, in view of the active The same rule is to hold true with international work of revolutionary regard to dioceses hitherto regarded Socialism and its allies, says the "Catholic Fortnightly Review." Cari-tian, our Portuguese fellow. Christian men to draw a little closer

When we speak of the "Fathers" of the Republic we usually think of 'The Declaration of Independence, which reminds present day Amerione of its most subtle and powerful

French-Cardinal of Paris, who is best men will be chosen for the says the Catholic Record. "They highest offices in the Catholic had been presched at before he of the Sacred College; five Span- Church, and secondly, because the came on the scene. They had been alked at by sundry persons who Val, aged thirty-nine and the will be more strikingly visible to gave them a tract and admonished them to be good, and then left them alone. They aroused the indig-It is not unlikely that before the nation of the publicists of the day next consistory we shall once more and set people wondering at youthbear something about one very ful depravity. Then came Dom fatile argument for increasing the B sco not to shrug his shoulders or number of American cardinals to denounce them or to moan over that of a fair "representation" in them, but to love and so to reform the Senate of the Church. Tout them. He was a madman they argument has never had the slight | said-in fact be was nigh, at one est weight in the counsels of the time, to a berth in a lunatic asylum. Holy See. Spain, with sixteen But he knew what he had to do if millions of Catholics, has usually five others did not, and despite opposition and pecuniary difficulties, he bent to his work and succeeded in hundred years had a single one; tranforming that rabble boyhood Oceanics, with less than a million into useful citizens, and priests and

> ago England with less than two where martyrs for the faith have been more numerous than in Ireland, cardicals—to day it has not even but the roll of her canonized saints one. The truth is that the Sacred is not proportionately large. For this nobody is to blame, inasmuch 'representative" body. A cardinal as the life or death struggles in millions of the faithful, or so much ed occupied the attention of the Bishwealth or power or political in- ops and clergy and of their flocks. fluence; he "represents" so much Bit the promotion of the causes of the as a counsellor of the Holy Father His Grace the Archbishop of Dablin and as an Elector of the Sovereign in a letter to the clergy of his Pontiff. The Emperor of Austria diocese has intimated that the final has always been a powerful influence stage in the proceedings is about to in the Church-sometimes, indeed, be entered upon. The sittings of too powerful, as when in the broad the Diocesan Court will be condaylight of the twentieth century tinued, as far as may be possible, he intruded his decrepid veto in the from day to day until the work is last Conclave, but if to-morrow the completed. There is, he states, Emperor of Austria, or the King of every reason to anticipate that what Spain, or President Roosevelt were now remains to be done will be got to ask the Holy Father to make the through speedily and that before Archbishop of X -----a cardinal, many weeks the official transcript because said prelate appeared to be of the Diocesan Courc's record will a persona grata to them, or had be ready for transmission to the rendered them services, Pius X., Holy See. In an article which he would turn a very deaf ear to the contributed to the "I-ish Exclesi-

astical Record" at the beginning of list year the Archbishop of Dublin Just before the Pope publicly pro- named between two hundred and claims the "creation" of a cardinal fifty and three hundred cases with oardinals are simple priests, and in Consistory, be invariably turns to which it was proposed to deal. with the death of Cardinal Martel a the members of the Sacred Coll ge Amongst them are those of Dermoil few years ago the last of the cardi- there present, and puts the question: O'Hurley, Archbishop of Cashel; 'Ouid vobis videtur?" "What do Cornelius O'D vaner, Bishop, ot you think about it?" but as the Down and Connor; Maurica Yesterday the report was started Pope does not wait for a reply, and Konraghty, a secular priest of the that the Holy Father in eads to as none of the cardinals ever even diocess of Limerick; Arthue hold a consistory in the first week dreams of saying that he objects, it MacGaoghagan, a priest of the of next April. It is very likely, is sometimes assumed that the Dominiosn Order, and Sir John and it is more than likely that a question is pure formality. Yet it Burke, or D. Bargo, of B itta. few cardinals will be created, one of is far indeed from being that. Leo In the case of Oliver Plunkett the whom will alm at certainly be Pius XIII., created during his pontificate diocesan process was gone brough X's successor as Parriarch of Ven- over one hundred and fifty cardinals in 1874 in London, whee he ice- Mgr. Cavailati. Will there -but be made only a single one of suffered diath, and with the sanction be a new American card nal? Only them without consulting the cardi- of the Holy See the Apart lie po-

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WE must ask those of our friends who have not sent in their subscriptions for 1904 to remit with as little delay as possible. These are the amounts we must rely upon to pay our bills for the past year, and we trust our friends Remember that almost a month of 1905 has already passed. Please

### Splendid Conservative The railway was blocked up. Victory.

ROSS GOVERNMENT OVER WHELMINGLY DEFEATED.

Corruption Sternly Rebuked.

Liberal Government. The public conscience was aroused; political rascality and corruption were de servedly rebuked, and an indignant electorate grappled with and ignominiously hurled from power those who had brought shame upon the fair fame of Ontario. The rout of the Ross Government was most decisive and general all over majority of 600 obtained two years ago was almost entirely wiped out, House of ninety-eight. The parelection, consequently we are not able to give many particulars of the results in different parts of the Province. The wires tell us, however, that Gamey was elected in Manitoulin by a majority of four hundred. The turn over was complete, and the sturdy, manly, inde pendent conduct of the electorate of Ontario should serve as an inspiration to the people of other Provinces whose cupidity and mercenary instincts are invariably appealed to by our Lib eral friends whenever they want votes. The degrading and insult ing appeal is invariably made by Liberals in Provincial elections that it is very unwise policy to be opposed in Local politics to the Government at Ottawa. The people of Ontario have justly resented that specious and insulting method of argument. Laurier was wont to boast that Ontario was his right arm. This shibboleth the sturdy electors of Ontario have indignantly hurled back the insinuation, and now Laurier has to bemoan a withered and shattered political right arm. The years. In December, 1871, the Conservative Government of John eral Government. In less than a year Blake resigned the Premiership to enter Dominion politics, and Sir Oliver Mowat succeeded him. Mowat continued to lead who held power till 1899, when G. W. Ross took charge. In the general election of 1902 Ross was practically defeated at the polls; the most glaring electoral corruption. But at last the people got

### DIED

At the City Hospital on the 27 inst. after an illness of five weeks, David reached this side at 1.40 p. m, and hold deprived of a loving busband and Oldis, aged 55 years. May his soul

In this city on the 28th inst., Enoch May his soul rest in peace.

The Storm and its

The terrific snow storm which set in on Wednesday evening of were caught in the storm which members of his grief stricken family, last week and continued all day experienced here for some years. It was a north-eastern blizzard. The snow drifts resulting are tremendous, and traffic has been rendered most difficult. In this city rough to attempt with open boats. says: The Jap yesterday captured off Hokthe snow banked up on some of Grave fears were entertained for with contraband. the sidewalks to remarkable their safety as it was thought heights, and the clearances made they were doomed to spend the in order to render pedestrian night in the Straits. But the here yesterday which said: This town movements possible resemble can- very welcome intelligence was re- by the dread cry of fire, which proved to als in many instances, the perpen- ceived here before seven o'clock be in the Aberdeen Hotel. The fire dicular walls of snow standing in that they had returned to the started in the furnace room and worked many places as high as six or eight mainland and succeeded in landfeet. The country roads are in a ing at a quarter past six. The most wretched condition and mails brought over yesterday may in a few minutes it broke out on the

There were no trains moving on Thursday except the train from very severe and almost completely Georgetown, which left there in demoralized traffic. The cuttings the morning and made good pro- along the railway line were all gress, arriving at Charlottetown filled in again and trains were attire. The fire was soon put out, but the not very much behind time. A stalled all over the line. The only peculiar accident happened to the train, of those leaving Charlotte train from Tignish on Wednes- town in the afternoon to get to day evening. Somewhere be- its destination, was the train to The Provincial elections in On tween Miscouche and St. Elean- Georgetown. The train for Souris tario on Wednesday, January or's, as the heavy train with its was hung up at Mount Stewart 25th, resulted in the complete and snow plough was fighting its way the train for Tignish reached overwhelming defeat of the Ross along, the passenger coach at the Summerside and remained there. rear became detached, and the oc- and the train from Tiguish incurrence was not noticed by the wards only got as far as Summer driver or train hands until Snm- side, where it remained for the merside was reached. Conductor night. The snow fighting is going Dan. McKenna happened to be in on to day, and we may have trains are in progress in Warsaw, in spite of the passenger coach at the time, moving somewhat regularly toand he and his fellow passengers, morrow. several of them women, found themselves stalled on the track in the midst of the snow. When the are not peculiar to this Province. train reached Summerside and the The people of the mainland are accident was discovered, prepara- equal sufferers. Halifax is almost the Province. Five ministers tions were made to go to the buried in snow and trains are were defeated, and Ross himself rescue. But it took some time to stalled in all directions. Trains

narrowly escaped a like fate. His take in coal and water and for the between Halifax and Sydney were has been assassinated. The influence hands to partake of something to at a standstill vesterday. eat. When all this was attended to a start was made; but the snow Prince Edward Island and heretains hisseat by about 100 had so filled in the cuttings that The defeated ministers, are Gib- they were unable to reach the misson, Dryden, Latchford, Charlton sing car and the attempt had to and Evanturel. Witney will have be abandoned. Those in the stalla majority of about forty in a ed car made the best of the situation. They had sufficient coal but ties, as far as ascertained, seem to lady passengers were removed to on Monday evening, Feb'y 20th, inst. Synod which has denounced him as a stand 69 Conservatives to 29 Lib- miscouche and provisions were Much as we might desire to be present "criminal priest" and betrayer of his erals. We have received no pap- obtained from the near by farm houses. been arranged Conductor Dan and They reached their destination in out. At 11 o'clock Friday the car had been brought to Summerside, and a start was made for Charlottetown. The fight was were encountered. Hunter River in large numbers. was reached at 11 o'clock Friday night. Here they were delayed until 6.30 Saturday morning to await the train which left Ch'town Friday, which had stalled on the way and did not reach Hunter River till the hour named, Saturday morning. Trains on all other sections of the road were also out on Friday and all got through, so that on Saturday the line was all

stalling of trains were not the only nconvenient and disagreeable effects of the storm so far as this was used for all it was worth in Province is concerned. It has the election under review; but also very seriously interfered with our winter navigation, cut us from the mainland and practically isolated the Province. On Wednes day, both steamers started in the morning, the Stanley from George town and the Minto from Pictou Liberals had held the Government but both were obliged to return of Ontario for upwards of 33 to their respective ports, where they have both since remained. On Saturday, and again on Monday, the Stanley made a start from Sandfield McDonald was defeated, Georgetown; but on both days and Edward Blake formed a Lib- she was obliged to return after going a short distance. Meantime the mails had been transferred to the Capes route. On Wednesday night the special to Cape Traverse with the mail reached there late in consequence of the storm. On the Government until 1896, when Thursday crossing at the Capes he was succeeded by A. S. Hardy, was out of the question. Friday was equally unfavorable. On Saturday a crossing was made and a letter mail reached here about 5.30. On Sunday another mail, letters, was brought over. On but he managed for upwards of Monday a crossing was made from two years to cling to power by Cape Traverse, but the boats that Donald adopted by Branch 254, Kenleft Cape Tormentine in the morning were obliged to return. That left us without any foreign mail their opportunity and they have for that day. Yesterday morning had their revenge as the facts four of the boats left Tormentine at 7.30 o'clock with 31 bags of Sec'y and above enumerated amply test fy. mail. At 9.10 o'clock four more boats left the same place with 44

landed their mail at Carleton

Point. This mail was not brought

The piling up of snow drifts, the

Effects.

not attempt to move from Cape therefore be it further Traverse. Meantime the boats tendered our Fin. Sec'y, and a copy be land side late in the afternoon. when they came to a large sheet of open water, which with the increasing wind was altogether too traffic is practically suspended, reach here to night some time.

The storm of yesterday was

The storm and snow blockade

Association.

We beg to acknowledge receipt of no provisions. Next morning the Building, Huntington Avenue, Boeton, to be called, to the Stockholm Holy at this social function, the present very sacred office. These matters having gation of the Straits, as well as La Grippe's cold embrace, preclude the the male passengers started for possibility at this writing of promising Summerside along the track. ourselves this pleasure or of predicting anything definite regarding our movements in the near future. We trust, the afternoon, pretty well fagged however, that our friends will have a very pleasant and enjoyable reunion.

The annual ball of the P. E. Island Association is the leading social event of the year among people from this Province who are making their home in a hard one, and many heavy banks Greater Boston, and is always attended The Committee in charge are striving

to make this the most successful ball ever given by the Association, and anyone who has attended those of the past will fully appreciate the task which con fronts them.

Although organized but five years the . E. Island Association is easily the leading association in Greater Roston composed of P. E. Islanders and their descendants who make their homes

Not only is it a social organization. but it is also a benevolent order and clear. The cuttings in some places stands ready to help in a practical manare, we are informed, fully fifteen ner any memhers who are sick or un-

The Association was started in 1900 by a few former residents of P. E. Island who thought there was a great blocking of highways and the field for a club of this kind, and the way it has grown both in numbers and financially has exceeded their most sanguine expectations.

Officers of the Prince Edward Island association for 1905. Chas. J. McLean, Pres't. Chas. W. Connors, Vice Pres't. Michael Walsh, Treas. Eneas J. McLean, Fin. Sec'y. Margaret Campbell, Cor. Sec'y. Mary FitzSimmons, Rec. Sec'v.

Edward McAulay, Serg't-at-Arms

Elizabeth Dean, Guard. BALL COMMITTEE. Pres't Chas. J. McLean, Chairman. Michael Walsh. Chas. W. Connors James Cummiskey Matthew Doyle, John C. McDonald, A. J. McLean, Edward McAulay, Andrew McArchur, Margaret Campbell,

Francis Sullivan, Lizzie A. Gillis. Floor Director-John A. McDonald. Assistant Floor Directors - Edward Thornton, Edward McAulay.

Elizabeth Dean,

Carrie McLean,

Mamie Steele,

C. M. B. A.

Oa the death of Hon. John A. Mc sington at a regular meeting held

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

Whereas, Divine Providence baving called out of this world Hon. John A McDonald father of our esteemed and worthy Bro. Chas. E. McDonald, Fin

Whereas, We the members of Branch. 254, desire to testify our respect to his memory and express, our earnest and bags of mail. The first boats affectionate sympathy with the house-

father, be it therefore Resolved, That by his death the Catholic Church has lost a most to Charlottetown because the faithful son, a constant and devoted storm that had arisen blocked the member, the community a conscient

railway track and the train did tious, loyal, and patriotic citizen,

which left Tormentine at 9.10 sent to his bereaved widow and other raged in the Straits. They had also spread on the minutes and a copy get within three miles of the Is- be sent to the Canadian and loca press for publication T. A. DRISCOLL,

A Tokio despatch of yesterday's date

second floor and for some few minutes things looked serious. The hotel rooms were filled with smoke and several guests were nearly overcome. One of the boarders gave the alarm and crawled to the stairs on his hands and knees and out

### The Situation in Russia

guests suffered from the cold.

London, Jan. 30 .- A despatch to the Graphic from Sebastopol, says: "In onsequence of the gravity of the invested the naval and military com manders with full powers to repress disorders. Over one hundred arrests

London, Jan. 30.-Rioting and pillage

the presence of large numbers of troops. The British Consular offices there have been assailed by Hussars and the matter has been called to the attention of St. Petersburg by the British ambassador. The savere storms at Moscow sided the authorities there in avoiding the disorder which is thought to be impending. There were no disturbances in St. Petersburg. In Batton, Prince Gurielly an officer of the police of Grand Duke Serguis, foremost of the reactionary party it is alleged has governed the Emperor Nicholas ever since the strike trouble began, and that members of the Imperial family are represented to be determined on drastic measures for the suppression of all agitation for economic or political complimentary tickets for the fifth an- reform. Reports continue rife that the nual ball of the Prince Eaward Island terrorists are prepared to resume their Association of Boston. The ball takes activity. Father Gopon, the leader of ploce in Paul Revere Hall, Mechanic's the St. Petersburg workmen, is reported

> St. Petersburg, Jan. 30.-New comolications between Great Britain and Russia are feared on account of an attack on the British Consul at Warsaw coming on the heels of placards posted by the Police chief at Moscow, charging Great Britain with creating a revolntion in Russia. The Warsaw incident is likely to cause an outbreak in Engand which may strain the relations of the two countries Sir Charles Hardinge vigorously protested to the Russian government, and Major Napier has gone to Warsaw to get a full report of the

Calendar for Feb., 1905. MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon 4d., 5h.,6m. m. First Quarter 12d., 10b., 20m. m Full Moon 19d., 0h., 52m ev. Last Quarter 26d., 4b., 4m. m.

Sun Sun Moon High Low

Rises Sets Rises Water Water

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| Ducks                   | 0.09 to 0.10  |
| Eggs, per doz           | 0.00 to 0.28  |
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| Hides                   | 0.06 to 0.07  |
| Hay, per 100 lbs        | .70 to 0.80   |
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| Oatmeal (per cwt)       | 250. to 0.00  |
| Pctatoes (buyers price) | 0.00 to 0.20  |
| Pork                    | .53. to 55    |
| Raddish (per bunch)     | 0.03 to 0.05  |
| Sheep pelts             | 0.40 to 0.50  |
| Turnips                 | 0.00 to 0.12  |
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Herald Office.

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. McKinnon entertained a large party of ladies and gentlemen at a ball on Wednesday night last. Dancing and progressive whist were enjoyed by the guests and all went merry as a marrige bell.

George Gulliver, a patient in th Homewood Sanatorium at Guelph, Ont., wandered away from the institution or Thursday last, and nothing more was seen of him until his dead body was found in the woods adjoining the Asylum on Monday. He had been a privileged satient around the institution for twenty

London advices of yesterday state Princess Victoria, daughter of King Edward, underwent an operation for appendicitis at Buckingham palace this Ordinary to the King. The Princess bore Cobos eleven year and Angel Batize for 3 the operation well and is progressing years and 8 months. Manuel Batize was satisfactorily.

Two young lads named Murray, belongng to Linkletter Road, were coasting in their yard, when their sleigh ran into a hov will recover.

The break in the cable between Seattle. has been out of commission for nearly was backing into the yard. Men were three months, is now repaired and work of orwarding messages has been resumed. raised by the cable ship Burnside it was found that a whale was attached. The ondition of its body showed that it had been dead for some time. It is the belief of cable experts that the damage to the cable was caused by the whale,

A Vancouver, B. C., despatch of the 26th, says: One of the most compositely skinned specimens of humanity in the west is now on his way east to recuperate. W. Finlayson, a Nova Scotian was frightfully scalded in a launch explosion at Port Simpson. Skin grafting was ecessary to save his life. Every white esident of the future terminus of the G. T. P., offered a section of hide, and prevailed in Baltimore last Wednesday 375 pieces of the populace's skin were They were Frank Zapp, 25 years old, grafted on Finlayson, who is now conlescent after his unique experience.

Prince Louis of Battenburg sails on an was run over and killed. eight months' cruise visiting American ports among others. The vessels are of nake 23 knots.

that negotiations between the company o'clock next morning. and James Dunsmuir, President of the Esquimalt and Nonaimo Railway for the

ments, many of them new and novel value of property damaged will exceed instruments. Nothing but the possession \$25,000. of the rarest musical ability, could qualify one for such performances. The exnibition of ventriloquism was in the while the storm raged in all its fury, the highest degree admirable and created dwelling house and shop, owned by Mr. were very much enjoyed. But the most was burned to the ground, with all its astonishing and most appreciated feature contents. Mr. Arsenault also kept the of the performance was the exhibition of Post Office, and any mail that happened sleight of hand. The tricks performed to be there, was destroyed also. The ing. Hens, roosters, guinea pigs, squirrels Arsenault was awakened by the crackling before. Silver coins were apparently took shelter in the barn while Mr and at Georgetown Saturday.

### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

The Federal Government has decided to give New Westminster, B. C., a grant of \$ 50,000 for a Dominion Exhibition

The steamer L. P. Homblod, Christian for Boston with a general cargo, twentyone days out, arrived at Halifax Saturday morning, short of coal.

A despatch of the 28th, from Tampa, Florida says: Of the five hundred thousand boxes of oranges and grape fruit emaining on the trees, 75 per cent is rozen and unsaleable.

A despatch of the 28th, from Tokio says the American steamer M. S. Doelart, en route from Vladivostock with a cargo of provisions was seized by the Japs

The men who swindled the Central Bankof Mexico out of \$464,000 have been sen tenced, Manuel Batize sentenced to prison 15 years and 8 months; Assistant Cashier ordered to pay the bank \$238,000. Cabos \$168,000 and Angel Batize \$56,000.

Chief of Police Kiley of St. Louis re turned Monday from a conference with norse which had been let loose to drink. Governor Fo k at Jefferson City, and de-The horse kicked up his heels and struck clared that the crusade recently commenc one of the boys on the cheek, making a ed in St. Louis against wine rooms, gamblsevere cut, and the other on the head frac- ing houses, and for the general suppression of vice is to be continued. During the ious, and a physician was summoned as past we k scores of raids have been made oon as possible from Summerside. It is on places of vice, and arrests have been nsidered doubtful weather or not the made of both male and female habitues.

Gregorie Melanson, aged 50, was killed Saturday in the I. C. R., yard Moncton. Washington, and Valdez, Alaska, which warned to get out of the way but Melanson was caught in a switch rail and was crushed about the hips. He died a few hours later. This was his first day at work. He was married and leaves a wife and daughter who is living in the States.

> A bad accident happened in the railway yard Charlottetown, Saturday forenoon Samuel Corney, was working with the air brake coupling of a train that had just ome in. The driver not knowing where Corney was, backed the engine to couple the train. Poor Corney had his head caught between the end bearings of the two cars. His head was badly crushed He was taken to the Hospital where he is doing as well as possible.

Three persons directly or indirectly lost their lives in the blizzard, which found dead in a snow drift, and patrolman Matthew Boone, found by his roundsman unconscious in the snow, and died sudden-A London despatch of the 26th to the ly, shortly afterwards from heart failure. N. Y. Sun says :- The second British Henry Schoenhaz, Baltimore and Ohio ruiser equadron under command of brakesman benumbed by zero weather,

The Allan line steamer Ionian, from the most recent construction and will be Liverpool with weekly mails and pasthe fastest squadron that ever left Great sengers, arrived at Halifax last Friday Britain on an extended cruise. The night at 10.30. When the steamer came Drake flagship has a speed of 2 knots up the harbor, the vapor was so thick that while the Berwick, Cumberlain and it was impossible to see very far ahead, Cornwall Essex and another can each and she did not attempt to make her dock. . The temperature was also very low, and the boatmen who went out to the A despatch of yesterday's date from steamer suffered much from the cold. Vancouver, B. C., says: The Canadian The steamer anchored some distance off Pacific Railway officials have announced deep water, and came in to dock at 7

An explosion of dynamite at the purchase of the latter line have been Shoenberger plant of the American Steel brought to a conclusion. It is declared Wire Co., Pittsburg a subsidiary of the that Mr. Dunsmuir gets three million for U. S. Steel corporation on the 27th, mill was located at 148 and Pine streets and was surrounded by dwellings of the The performances given in the Lyceum workmen. The company had 300 pounds lozen different kinds of musical instru- the telegraph wires in the vicinity. The

At four o'clock Thursday morning, nbounded amusement. The smoking, J. F. H. Arsenault, M. L. A. at Higgin's jumping and dancing of the trained dog Road, about eight miles from Wellington, were most laughable, as well as mystify origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. and numerous other things were produced of the flames, and had bare'y time to from hate, bags and boxes, which were escape with his wife and children, there shown to be altogether empty immediately being no time even to dress. The family caught in any number from the air, and Arsenault went to the nearest house for from different parts of the body. The assistance. By the time the neighborentertainment was a good one and worthy hood was aroused, the buildings was a of patronage. Prof. Stocton has started mass of rearing flames. Not a stick of east. It was his intention to appear at furniture, not even an article of clothing York this evening; at Mount Stewart was saved, and Mr. Arsenault will have to-morrow evening; at Cardigan Friday much sympathy in his loss, which amounts

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### Men's Underwear.

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Master, lean and lift me-I am sink-

The surging waves bear down on every side; Above my head the heavy clouds are

No sign of day doth break the dimness wide. A mist is on the waters, cold and

dreary 1 It blinds me as I struggle through

the gloom; Come nearer Lord-my soul is fainting, weary,

"The night is dark, and I am far from home!"

Master, lean and lift me, I am sink-My soul hath lost her courage in the

strife. Borne down in doubt and fear, be neath the wonder.

The burden and the mystery of life. The proud pass swiftly by with colors flying, The light of Thy sweet heaven stream.

ing o'er Their shining path, the while the poor and lowly. Stand empty handed-watching at

Thy door. Master, lean and lift me, I am sink-

Beneath temptations heavy crown of thorns; It tears my struggling heart, which wavering, falters

Allured, distracted, even while scorns And oh, to feel the sweetness of the

knowledge That o'er this burning path Thy feet

have trod; And oh, to hear Thee wisper through the darkness The words "Be still, and see that

am God !"

Master, lean and lift me, I am sink-Thy strong right arm alone can'st bear

Naught of myself have I but sin and sorrow. How shall I then shrink backward

from the cup Which Thou hast proffered me? Come nearer Master.

For the blind anguish and the bitter smart. Will sink to naught, if Thou wilt life

Yea, higher, even to Thy Sacred

Heart !

FOUR FAMOUS ARTISTS.

The English artist, George Frederick Watts, is described by his biographers as the simplest and most humble of men. His personal humility and self-effacement formed a striking contrast to the loftiness of his aims and the passionate strength of his convictions.

His daily actions were a living illustration of bis belief in the old Roumania, "Carmen Sylva," saggested to him as the text of one of his most touching pictures: "What I spent, I had; what I saved, I lost; what I gave, I have."

"Our little life," he wrote, "i poor indeed if bounded by our per- hand, sonal wants and fancied requirements."

Among countless instances of his generosity is one which he often re- had much ado to keep his countencalled because of its connection with ance. He succeeded, however, and his picture, "Love and Life," now hanging in the White House in Washington, a work which he considered his most important message

A poor artist's wife, whom he had never seen before, came to his studio in sore distress one day, and begged for a loan of a few pounds to enable dangerously ill in New York. Watte gratitude in her eyes, promising to come and see him on her return was restored to health and had found money which Watte had lent her. When the painter asked what had

led ber to apply to a total stranger She felt that the man who had painted that picture must have a heart overflowing with love and pity for sorrowing bumanity, and the issue proved that she was right.

In his candor and guilelessness sitters good advice. A thoroughgoing idealist himself, Watts expect ed his friends to live up to the level of their a t, and was pained to see any inconsistencies in their conduct. "Come, King Arthur would not to Tennyson one day, when the poer | wholesome to them. was in a more bearish mood than usual. But when the laureate show. ed him his knotted and swollen fingers he understood, and felt satisfied that it was "all the gout."

Landseer, the tamous painter of animale, was clever in boyhood. He had the good fortune to be aided and encouraged in his artistio tastes and studies even from his babyhood, for

### Itching Skin

Distress by day and night-That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and outward applications do not cure. They can't.

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"I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mrs. Ida E. Ward, Cove Point, Md.

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here are now in the South Kensingon Museum sketches of animals made in his fifth year, and good etchings which he did when only eight

John Landseer taught his son to look to nature alone as his model. When fourteen be entered the academy schools, and divided his time between drawing in the classes and sketching from the wild beasts at Exeter Change. He was a handsome, manly boy, and the keeper, Fuseli, was very fond of him, calling him, as a mark of affection, "My little dog boy."

He was very industrious, and painted many pictures. The best of those known as his early works is the "Cat's Paw." It represents a monkey using the paw of a cat to push hot chestnuts from the top of a heated stove. The struggles of the oat are useless, and her kittens mew to no purpose. This picture was one sold for £100. It is now in the collection of the Earl of E-sex, at Cashiobury, and is worth more than

£3,000. It was painted in 1822. Sir Walter Scott was in London when the "Cat's Paw" was exhibited, and he was so pleased with the picture that he sought out the young painter and invited him to go home with him. Sir Walter's well-known love of dogs was the foundation for the intimate affection which grew up between himself and Landseer.

The great French artist, Gerome, was one of the most kind hearted of men, although eccentric to a degree. Among the anecdotes that his death has made current, none illustrates better his essential kindness than the

A number of years ago a povertystricken painter, now famous and prosperous, went to Paris from a studio of Gerome at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts. The new student's Glimpses of the Great. first day chanced to be "criticism day," and the clder students, finding themselves cheated out of their customary boisterous hazing by this circumstance, resolved to have their fun in an indirect fashion.

Accordingly, they took the novice aside and impressed upon him, in the most friendly and confidential way imaginable, that he was under the obligation of giving a tip to the professor when he critic zed his work. Incredulous at first, the callow youth let bimself be convinced, and prom-German motto which the Quee of ised to do the proper thing. His means were so small that he awaited his turn with an ill-concealed anxiety which those in the plot relished keenly. When his turn came he convulsed the room by slipping a half-franc piece into the professor's

> Gerome was too familiar with the practical jokes of the Beaux. Arts not to comprehend the situation, and

### For Thin **Babies**

her to j in her husbard, who lay to a baby; that is why and leave the evenings and the hour gave ter all, and more than all, she babies are fat. If your asked, and she left him with tears of baby is scrawny, Scott's living. Emulsion is what he Two years afterward she appeared wants. The healthy baby accompanied by her husband, who stores as fat what it does work in America, and repaid the not need immediately for bone and muscle. Fat babies are happy; they do like limselt, she replied, "the sight not cry; they are rich; of your picture, "Love and Life," their fat is laid up for time of need. They are happy because they are or to a working woman whose time certain traits in children. comfortable. The fat sur- is precious. rounds their little nerves Watis never shratk from giving his and cushions them. When nerves are hurt at every ungentle touch. They ners. delight in Scott's Emulbave talked in that way!" he said sion. It is as sweet as

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blurted out, with the gruffness which cumsances that would change the be assumed so admirably. "What does this mean? You'll need of questions on the part of the lo well to come to see me some fine priest.

morning and straighten this thing To go up to the front of the church The bewildered pupil interpreted ers so as to be out of the way of the the admonition literally, and pre- waiting penitents. - T. e correct sented himself at Gerome's private thing for Catholics.

studio two days later. Gerome received him like a father, led him on to confess his destitution and to urbuiden himself of his hopes and fears, gave him good counsel and restored to him his half franc piece in the form of a twenty-franc gold

"Amezing!" the favorite ejaculathe word which seems best to fit the curious combination of personal peouliarities-mischievous wit, trickry ests, gay quarrels, harmless vanities and remarkable artistic performance -revealed in Mortimer Menpes' recent recollections of his "Master." The eccentricities of Whistler's cha racter were matched by those of his appearance, for he never dressed like anybody else, and he had, just over his left eye, a single look of white hair amid a mass of black curls, His own interest in his sppearance was great, for he regarded the composition of costume and coiffure with the same seriousness which be would have bestowed upon the composition of a picture-and in-

"Customers ceased to be interested in their own bair," says Mr. Menpes of Whistler's entrance into I used 'em for, mamma. a barber's shop. "Operations stopped their manipulations; everyone turned to watch Whistler, who himself was supremely unconscious. His bair was first trimmed, but left rather long, Whistler meanwhile directing the cutting of every lock as he watched the barber in the glass. He, poor fellow, only too conscious of the delicacy of his task, shook and trembled as he manipu- out of the water?" lated the scissors. The clipping completed, Whistler waved the oper ator imperiously on one side, and we observed for some time the rear view of his dapper, little figure, stepping backward and forward, surveying bimself in the glass. Suddenly he put his head into a basin of water, and then, half-drying his bair, shook it into matted wet curls. With a comb he carefully picked out the

white lock, wrapped it in a towel and walked about for five minutes, which much amused the onlookers. "Still pinching the towel, he

into ringlets (combing would not until they fell into decorative waves all over his head. A loud scream would then rend the air. Whistler wanted a comb. This procured, he would comb the white lock into a eathery plume, and with a few broad movements of his hand form the glass and say but two words: "Meopes amazing," and sail triumphantly out of the shop.

### Confession.

IT IS THE CORRECT THING

For parents to have their children go to confession as soon as they reach the age of reason, generally considered to be when they reach their seventh year.

For parents or teachers to assist their children in the examination of beir conscience for their first con-

To have children go to confession very three months until they make

beir first Communion. For adults to go to confession once

month.

For women and children and those who are not employed during theday Fat is of great account to go to confession in the afternoon, just before supper for men and women who must work for their

To examine the conscience wel before going into the confessional, and thus avoid unnecessary delay. For a penitent to take his proper turn in going into the confessional and not to try to get in ahead of

To ask courteously the one ahead for his turn if it is absolutely impos-For a woman of leisure and piety

may want the advice of the priest which he was guilty. Madame Meri-

To speak in a whisper, but disinctly, in a tone audiule to the con. anxiously besought forgiveness through essor but not to those kneeling the closed door, expressing great con-

around the confessional. To recite the Confiteor before going into the confessional, if time is a shut. Finally, after much effort, be consideration.

To begin with the formula, "Bless pitiful supplications and his pathetic me, Father, for I have sinned. Since attitude so amused Madame Merimee my last confessional, which was one that she began to laugh. month ago" (or one week, two Instantly rising from his lowly posweeks, as the case may ba), all ture be exclaimed indignant'y, "Since have"-than follow the sins.

To tell the number of times a sin was sown the seed of a certain cynical has been committed, also any oir philosophy that tainted his affer life.

nature of the sir, so as to save all

to say one's penance and other pray-

### Children's Witticism's

THE INDICATOR.

A very little girl and a yellow dog wandered into one of the big department stores recently. As they eached the notion counter, where the little girl asked for two spools tion of the brilliant and, eccentric of white cotton, a kick from one of artist, James McNeill Whistler, is the floor walkers just missed the vellow dog.

"If you ever bring that dog in here again I'il-" here the big man looked down at the very little girl and his voice softened-" I'll cut his

Tiny arms clasped the yellow dog tighter, a pair of blue eyes filled with tears, and baby lips trembled. "Ob, please, mister," said the little girl, " please don's cut off my little dog's tail. 'Cause if you do I never, never could tell when he's

happy."-New York Sun. WHY JOHNNY ATE THEM. Mrs. Billus ( fier the company had gone)-Johnny, you shouldn' have eaten those preserved fruits, deed, the result was unmistakably They were not intended to be caten. They were put on the table to fill

Johnny Billus-Well, that's what

WOULD MAKE SURE ABOUT THE SOAP.

A little boy who had been blowing bubbles all the morning, tiring o play and suddenly growing serious, said, "Read me that theory about beaven; it ith tho gloriouth." "I will," said the mother, "but first tell me did you take the soap

"Ob, yes; I'm pretty thure I did," The mother read the description of the beautiful city, the streets of gold, the gates of pearl. He listened with delight, but when she came there who loveth or maketh a lie," pilot accepted his morning cigar. bounding up, he said:

"I gueth I'll go and thee about that thosp."-New York Observer.

AMUSING THE CHILDREN. Children are naturally active and pinching it dry, with the rest of his inventive. It not only cheats them to say it cured her cough quickly." country village and entered the hair hanging over his face—a stage out of much pleasure, but it dwarfs and binders their development if everything is done for them and every would then beat the rest of his bair kind of amusement ready to their hand. Give them material and tools have given them the right quality) and let them make their own occupaion; with a few hints, maybe,

Many an hour will a little one of two or three years amuse himself if given a pair of blunt-pointed scissors and an old magazine with pictures in it. An old book with every second leaf cut out will make a good scrap book the whole into a picture. Then he for them. Let little girls have old would look beamingly at himself in fashion sheets or magazines and make their own paper dolls.

> Of course they will, but that gives them were created for. a chance to clean it up, which they ought always to be taught to do, no matter what they are playing with. All mothers cannot have a nursery play-room for their children, but all can have a closet, a shelf, a box or a basket in which the little ones can keep their treasures. Each child should have his particular place in which to keep his things, and be taught to respect property of others. -The chaperone.

### How He Became a Cynic.

Some lovable traits of character is Prosper Merimee, the famous French novelist, who has left to posterity the reputation of a misanthrope and a cynic, are revealed in the pages of 25c. Augustus Filon's "Merimee and his Friends."

Monsieur Filon tells how this celebrated author devoted one hundred louis of his salary as senator toward pensioning an old prefect of Louis Many Women Suffer Philippe, who had been ruined by the Revolution of 1848, and how, for twenty years, he assisted and protect ed an humble sculptor in whom he had become interested.

Monsteur Filon relates an inciden of Merimee's childhood that show how susceptible his nature was to strong impressions, and how responsible older people, and particularly o offer her turn to a man in a hurry, parents, are for the development of down feeling in the loins. So do men,

- When the future novelist was five To reserve all matters extraneous years of age he was once punished by rom present sins about which one his mother for some naughtiness of they are scrawny those for some other time than Saturday mee, who was an artist, and who was evening, when the confessional is at the time engaged at her easel, put prowded with weary waiting sin- the culprit out of the room, and closed the door upon him.

> The little Prosper, already penitent, trition and promising good behaviour; but the door remained inexorably the small of my back; not being able to opened it and dragged himself upon

you mock me, I will never ask pardon again." He kept his word. Thus

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Moving his hand along the side of the pilot-house, and examining the wood-work minutely, he would look up mysteriously and remark:

" I say, stranger, do you know what this boat is made of?" "Made of? Why pine and oak,

isn't she?" "No. sir.

" Hemlock ?" " No." "'Tisn't cedar, is it?"

" Oh, no!' And then the old pilot's eyes twinkled and his mouth whistled a

crazy tune. "Well, iron, perhaps !" " No." "What in thunder is she made of

to the words, "No one can enter ger-' Maid of the Mist." Then the

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