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Cathedral by Rev. Dr. Sinnott, on general, its powers and privileges, and the prerogatives to which the secular press lays claim. The teaching possibilities and assumptions of the secular press were dealt herefrom were passed in review. That the press in general is an extive of the world it serves are facts that cannot be denied said the learn-

Advising his hearers to support the Catholic Press he answered the objection that religious papers are difference, especially when truth means virtue and labor, and indiffersessed almost delirious in the posence leaves every man free to follow session, of these two thoughts. the bent of his nature. Catholic papers may not be as interesting as their secular contemporaries: but let us remember this: the greatest directors of souls, those who were far more learned than the most learned amongst us, those who were renowned far and wide for the saintliness of their lives have repeated time and again that it is suicidal for fathers and mothers to educate their children and then furnish them with a literature which cannot help them to lead good lives but stands to ruin

them mentally and morally." And now turning to literature in general, few will deny that there There are books which Christian fathers and mothers would not wish Tea, Coffee and Croceries.

And here our attention is oftentimes very forcibly directed to that department of Church government called the Congregation of the Index. We ing hand to the depths of our iniquisted some being of an order higher than that of the Catholic more than that the catholic more than the catholic more than that the catholic more than the catholic more than the catholic more than that the catholic more than the catholic more to see in the bands of their children. far the Church is behind the age. Tois of course assumes that the Courch of Christ was to be a church of human progress, primarily solicious for the material advancement of its followers. But, my brethern, was the Church of Christ instituted o suit 20th century civilization any more than 1st century barbarism? Should she really hold in higher esteem the refined gentleman than the untutored savage? No, the Church of Christ is Christ Himself. And as Christ died to save immortal souls, so the church was founded to perpetuste His work. Like our Blessed Redeemer, she loves souls the evil literature so prevalent in only. Wherever there is a soul, she is there to save it and be it high or low, in court or octtage, she is fortified with the same means and is going to make the same exertions. At any rate you say, this congre-

gation is a shackle on human liberty. Is it, my brethern a capital crime to kill the body and is it no sin to kill the soul? What the murderer of the body calls liberty of the arm. the murderer of the soul in his chastened enthusiasm calls liberty of the intelligence-liberty of the press. The murderous wretch who outs the tendon of life, shall we keep in close confinement and to the immorel wretch who destroys our faith, shall we give freedom to pursue this happy calling? Is he who waits in the dark alley to fall upon you and to despoil you of your money any worse than he who in the light of day comes to you in smooth words and honeyed phrases to take away the noblest ideals of crowd that calls the Congregation of the Index, mediaeval, primitive, archaic and as a free independent, untramelled man raise your voice in protest egainst the church that in the face of the world dares to assert that there is a literature vicious, atheistic immoral, and that it is a greater crime to corrupt the pure innocent soul than to destroy the body. Reject the claims of an institution that calls itself a beavensent messenger and yet according to you takes away from man that which makes him like unto God, the free exrcise of his intellect. Worship at some other altar where there are no bonds, but where your flowers and incense will spread sweet odor before a new enthroned Goddess of Reason. And as in pride Gold made hard so as of intellect you go your way, perhaps you may hear the voice of to last. If you want Jesus sending His Apostles forth a special style, weight to teach with this instruction: "And fear ye not them that kill the body,

rather fear him that can destroy

Religion and the Press. strong in their faith and fortified types; and which has been to a strenous resistence to the project, sycamore opened their minds to a presence other than his own does light, beside which all other things not insinuate itself into his mind. were dark. And these children grew to manhood with but two ideas, instinct of the human race is not God and man-God eternal, creating, wholly wrong in this matter; perlittle good by saying: "My brethern loving redeeming, rewarding; man haps there is something besides immortal, serving repenting trust- carbon in the wilderness. ing, loving. And they were por-

But the time came when there

mother. They stood upon an em- those remarkable sermons at Oxinence of their own creation and ford University that drew upon the to enjoy the serenity of higher lati- won to him so many adherents who tudes. Were the people in ignor- afterwards preceded or followed him ance they would educate them, in his path into the Catholic Caurob. Was their age in bondage they would Says Mr. Childs; "There is a edifice of authority they would destroy until there, would not be so much as a stone upon a stone. Freed and educated, who could picture the future of the human race, who could place limitations to the triumph of human genius? The principal was "Exalt man until by his clear intelligence he comes in contact with divinity "not abase God until by "not abase God until a tree, whose branches have coverrays of a summer sun, it has yielded a fruit, pleasant to the taste and fair to the eye to look upon. Such, my brethern, was the development of the principle of licence, against which the Congregation of the Index was instituted and the pernicious fruits of which we have so many in

our times. iar with all the classical works of came back "with new names and work successfully and well.

ordinary labor is done let us devote Henry Newman, to whom, in the press. All bonor to our worthy with much more that love knows honor too, to those who strive now Day will show." to propagate Catholic truth. Let our attitude to the secular press be not to antagonize but to use it. It is open to us. If we wish we can carry on through its columns an apostolate for the dissemingtion of Catholic truth-that more men may have the beauty of religion and that we may have Christ- famous Nestorian sect, have accept ian charity towards one another, to ed the proposals sent from Rome work together not for sectional gratification but to the salvation of our own souls and to the greater glory

Items of Catholic Interest in the Magazines.

(S. H. Review.)

down before the onslaught, of the unwittingly no doubt, defends the poral briber, and even honorable and northenn barbarism saw her mission- hermit life, of which the prophet advantageous marriage alliance, aries without staff or sorip, go forth Elias and St. John Baptist were with the ruling classes. The Ang.

with a divine commission to teach greater or less degree continued, proposed as a last resort, a marriage and baptize. The schools were under one form or another, in the between the neice of the Nestorian We publish below, with great gone, the academies and universaries catholic Church, to the present day be excellent sermon on "Religion Religion" Religion were destroyed, the language itself He says: "I think that a man son of the principal Melicks, the the excellent sermon on "Religion and the Press," delivered in the that the genius of former ages had might account himself fortunate if signatory of the profession of Cati-the habit of his life' legitimately olio faith. By this marriage it was man excellence was as silent as the brought him into the wilderness. hoped to bring about a rapproache-voices of those who had adorned it. He would learn sincerity and sim_ment between Mar Chinoun and the But from the desert the voice of the plicity there. . . . The tend. Catholics for the benefit of Anglicanhermit was still heard. From ency of life in the wilderness, other ism to which sect this patriarch is the cloistered hall not the hum of industry that wears out the lives of ment and thoughtfulness. At the noble men and women resounded, least, it teaches a man to be quiet. but the tread of saints and scholars There is a mystery in the beautiful, who devoted their energies to their inanimate world, has not yet been fellow men and consecrated their solved; men go to it for peace and days and hours and years to the rest, and alone upon some mountain. The purpose of this was to conceal That the press in general is an ex-traordinary power and that the sec-ennobling service of God. The side or hill-top, and watch the wind missionary in his humble garb gath-blowing through the scanty unered about him a group of children mown grass, and it will be strange and under the shade of the oak or if the vague consciousness of some

. . . Perhaps, after all, the

NEWMAN ON THE UNSEEN

Mr. Childs concludes by quoting was a revolt against the divine au- from Cardinal Newman's works a thority of the church. Men lifted passage composed while he was an their heads and dared to revile their Anglican, and delivered among the proposed conversion. beckoned others to come up to them speaker the eyes of all men, and free it. Were rulers spiritual and striking passage in one of Newman's temporal a yoke and a burden the sermone at Oxford which touches aha and Melik Nemroud, accompanedifice of authority they would des- upon this su'je'. He has been saic view taken by the man of England than the Holy See.

FABFR ON THE UNSEEN.

Mr. Childs gives us to understand the hands of every Catholic. It is mythe about the classic deities flew vent the passage of this shameful a shame and a scandal to be famil- away, but, after some centuries, and inquitous law are apparently literature and yet to be totally under more sinister aspects." If The unpopularity of the contemplatignorant of the greatest of trea- we interpret his remarks correctly, ed law may be appreciated by the sures, the Holy Bible. By it dis-tinctly understood, there is no except the early Christians and the erals who have been startled by the enmity between the Catholic Church later Protestants-believe in unseen statistics of other parts of Europe in and the art of printing. The print- presence peopling wood, wilderness which divorce has been given free ing press was invented by a Catt- and wold; but that, in medieval rein. olic and the first book ever printed times, this belief or superstition, or was God's Holy word, printed by a whatever we name it, resolved it- dedicated to the glory of the im-Catholic, for Catholics, with the self into witches and fairies. It is a mortal Theban band who fell to the full permission and authority of the pleasure to turn to Father Faber's last man in the cause of Greck free-Catholic Church. Let the Bible dignified, beautiful and reverent dom upon the battlefield of Chersonethen occupy the place of honor in words in his great book, "The sue, is to be restored and placed Catholic homes—and side by side Blessed Sacrament; or, Tae Works, upon its pedestal. The ruins of the with it, let there be the lives of the and Ways of God," and see how famous statue have lain in the de-Sainte, the history of earth's noble nearly this Catholic priest, a con-sert for more than a thousand years men and women who have gone vert like Newman from Anglicarover the same road that we are ism, coincides in his thought with the pacred Heart,-Paris correstravelling and who have done their the earlier supposition of him to pondent, I. C. T.S., the New Cenwhom his volume is dedicated: tury. And if we have any time after our "To my most dear father, John a share of it to the persual of mercy of God, I owe the faith of Catholic literature. Let us give a the Church, the grace of the sacra Wall Papers, this being the generous support to the Catholic ments, and the habit of S'. Philip, first work handling well appear ancestors who have striven man and feeds upon, though it can not fully to preserve the faith and all tell in words, but which the Last buying at Taylor's will be

Items of Interest.

A piece of intelligence of mom- Post Office. entous import has just been received from the East. A corresponden in Mossoul sends word that the and are to be received into communion with the Holy See.

The bishops and the principal partisans of the union recently assembled at Mossoul to received ab solution ab haerese, and to hear the natructions from Rome on the subject. These brave men have been advocating union with Rome during the past four years and have been compelled to face oruel persecution both soul and body into hell."

(Matt. X 28.)

My brethern time was when the church was the only educator. The age that saw Roman civilization go down before the onelarght of the matter and contains an article by Henry Childs imprisonment; finely go down before the onelarght of the enemies of this project. During this time every possible obstacle has been put in their way; intimidation, pillage, imprisonment; finely go down before the onelarght of the enemies of this project. During this time every possible obstacle has been put in their way; intimidation, pillage, imprisonment; finely go down before the onelarght of the enemies of this project. During this time every possible obstacle has been put in their way; intimidation, pillage, imprisonment; finely flattery, tember and owner the content of the enemies of this project. During this time every possible obstacle has been put in their way; intimidation, pillage, imprisonment; finely flattery, tember and owner the content of the enemies of this project. During this time every possible obstacle has been put in their way; intimidation, pillage, imprisonment; finely flattery, tember and owner the contains an article by Henry Childs their way; imprisonment; finely flattery, tember and owner the contains an article by Henry Childs the contains an article by Henry Childs. on the part of the enemies of this to the utmost ends of the earth, such prominent and remarkable licans in particular having offere

To accomplish this Mar Chinoun pretended friendship, made some advances to the Catholic group, and his real designs, and to gain time.

This formal retern & the Nestori. ans to the Faith is now regarded as certain, and all that is awaited by the chiefs of the movement is the conditions which to be laid down the Holy See. Mgr. Mar Curaba, nephew of the Patriarch, his other nephew, Memroud, as well as numerous Meliks, or chiefs of the nation. continue to direct the movement; and everything points to final success, in spite of the fierce opposition and intrigues of Russians, English and Americans, who are well supplied with money, and are able to offer temporal inducements against

take place at a meeting shortly at Mossoul, between the Chaldean Catholic Patriarch delegated by the Holy See and the delegates of the Nestorian tribes represented by the ied by other Meliks whose tribes are

ity." It was no longer Emmanuel, than his owr. What if he were to more than that of the Catholic "God with us" but "we with God." find that 'every ray of light and Church. The Anglicans have heap-It deified man, not incarnated God. heat, every breath of air, was but ed up presents and money before the skirts of their garments, the old Nestorian Patriarch, Mar man, so easy, so flexible, immediately waving of the robes, of those Chinoun, with a view of gaining his throve, and it has flourished from whose faces see God in heaven! influence, to prevent the return of that day to this. It has grown into This may be only a beautiful fancy; his nation to Catholicism. The cli and yet, considering that we do not man receives these presents in siled the whole earth. Beneath the know what substance is, or what life ence, I stens to and approves all that is, whence we came, or whither we is said to him, but gives no reply : go, it may be a closer approximation for it is well known that he has far to the truth than is the more pro- more reasons to fear Russia and

The King of Italy is making strenuous efforts to pass the Divorce Law. in spite of the fact that it is execrated by the great majority of his subjects. The efforts that are being As an antidote let the Bible be in that when Christianity ame in, the made by all good Catholics to prowithout effect on the government.

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Stock Farm Cattle.

ported that the Government Stock Mr. Rogers, chairman of the com-Farm cattle had been sold at pri. mittee reported that they were vate sale to the Dominion Packing Company. The report seemed almost to incredible to be taken evidence under oath. The Leader seriously; but no doubt any of the Government stated they longer remains regarding the mat- had no authority to examine ter, the Government, through the witness under oath, or to punish Commissioner of Agriculture, have committed this most arbitray act. The statement tabled by Hon. Mr. Rogers, in answer to the inquiry of Mr. Morson is confession of this hitherto unheard of violation of the regulations governing the stock farm. This overriding of the peoples, cherished rights; this breach of pets. They had shown admirable ery is too expensive, the burden of taxprivileges, heretofore regarded by discretion in getting out of the the people as inviolable, is an action that deserves the most unqualified condemnation of the tax payers of our Province. The regulations of the stock farm require that the sulplus stock shall be sold at public auction, in such a way that the people of the three lature on Monday afternoon were ment Stock Farm during the present counties may have an opportu- brief, as the House did not meet year, and if there had been tabled a nity of securing a proportion of till quite late. In answer to were sold, to whom they were sold, the them, if they so desire. This re- questions by Mr. Currie, Hon. Mr. date of the sale or sales and the prices gulation up to now has not been Cummiskey said the Government obtained. Hon. Mr. Rogers laid a statedeparted from; but under the had had an examination made management of Hon Mr. Rogers by an engineer of the proposed minion Packing Company, weighing the unjust and arbitray course site of the bridge across the North respectively 900, 960, 1260, 1350, 1270, was pursued of ignoring law and River near Brighton; had received 1260 and 1870, and that the price paid precedent and of disposing of an estimate of the cost of the by the D. P. C. was \$3.75 per hundred these cattle at a private bargain proposed bridge, and that the to the Dominion Packing Com- estimate was, with a swing and pany. The selling of the cattle span to admit of the passage of without giving any notice to the vessels \$200,000, and without the Commissioner of Public Works said the public was bad enough; but the swing and span \$150,000. Premselling of them at reduced prices lea Peters said that the estimated had been received as follows: \$225, of view. That they were sold essary in case of a swing and span The contract, he said, was let at the away below ordinary prices for alone was \$45,000 such stock is proven from the evidence of many in a position to know. It would appear that the Government's motto is ; "Nothing is too good for the Packing Company." The weights of these cattle were respectively 900, 960. 1260, 1350, 1270, 1260 and 1170 -aggregating 8170 pounds. The amount received for the cattle was \$306.371. The price received was 33 cents a pound, and we are informed on the best authority that 5 cents a pound is the lowest price that could easily have been procured for them. That price would have amounted to over \$400, altogether, or upwards of \$100 more than was received. It is said that the Dominion Pack. ing Company actually sold two of the cattle at 5 cents a pound and sent them to a firm at Pictou. They have thus been offered an opportunity of conducting a profitable speculation at the expense of the tax payers of this Province. Surely this is a manner of squand ering the public money that the people will not tolerate. The Leader of the opposition has given notice of a resolution on the matter, and we will return to the question after this resolution has been submitted and discussed. It is as follows: "Resolved that this House disapproves of the action of the Government in selling by private sale to the Dominion Packing Company certain surplus stock of the Government Stock Farm, that is to say; seven fat cattle for the price of three dollars and seventy-five cents per hundred pounds, a rate far below their market value, contrary to the law and to the practice estab. lished in such case, and involving considerable loss to this province and unfair discrimination against other parties engaged in the cattle

A Ridiculous Fiasco.

trade.

OUR readers will remember that on the 4th inst. Hon. Mr. Whear asked for a committee of the Legislature to investigate extent as inhabitants between the ages certain charges made by the of eighteen and sixty years are under Guardian newspaper. The committee was granted under the following resolutions

Resolved that the charges made by the Guardian newspaper pub-Government had gone back somewhat lished in Charlottetwwn in the on the principles they had laid down. issue thereof of the second and They were now utilizing the system of third days of April instant which statute labor so far as the winter roads are hereto annexed and which they pushing this feature of the Act that allege a branch of the privileges they proposed taking the horses out of of this House, be referred to a the stables of all persons sixty years of Mr. Mathieson saked the Leader of the special committee with power to age to break the roads whether or not Government to lay on the table of the special committee with power to the owners were willing In his opinion I this feature of the bill was tyrannical, as

before the committee the Editor of very arbitrary. Something might hap the Government of Prince Edward Island pen a valuable horse while engaged to receive temporary loans. the Guardian, appeared in his breaking the roads in other hands than own defence. He took exception to the composition of the commitsomething if he wouldn't wish his horse tee. He considered Hon. Mr. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY Rogers, a calleague of Mr. Whear to go out

be a member of the committee;

neither should Mr. Read of Sum-

nerside, as he, as well as Mr.

Guardian. In consequence of

such expressions of opinion, he

Sessional notes.

shores and eating fish offal, some-

of our Island pork. Mr. Mathie-

son pointed out to the Commis-

ioner that the amended act as

bill was reported, and the Speak-

Works then moved the second

Section 19 is repealed and the follow-

The Overseer shall forward to the

Section 26 is amended by adding the

Provided that the said Overseers shall

during the winter season to summon

borses or teams from inhabitants over

refusal to comply with such summons

in the same manner and to the same

The bill also increased the pay of the

men on the road machines from \$1.50

Mr. J. A. McDonald observed that the

the provisions of the said Act.

er took the chair

are the following:

in the Government, should not Mr. Mathieson criticised the bill at ome length. The Commissioner, he coads act. Every change, in the Com. 1902. Rogers had already expressed nissioner's opinion, was for the better. pinions strongly adverse to the Mr. Mathieson was of the opinion that considered these gentlemen could not be unbiased jurors in the case. After some discussion on this and other points the committee adjourned to reassemble last evening, the 14th. When the House met yestarday afternoon, Hon. He said that it was an improper thing answer. to permit an overseer or his agent to go unable to find any authority eminto the stables of such persons and powering the committee to take take out valuable horses regardless of the wishes of their owners. The proposed increase in the pay of road makers from \$1,50 to \$2 per day he regarded as objectionable. He thought there was no difficulty about getting men to for breach of privilege. Furtherwork for \$1.50. As a matter of fact he thought there was considerable compe more it was a question as to what tition for the position. was really a breach of privilege.

He therefore moved that the com-On Tuesday Mr. John McLean pre mittee be discharged. Hon. Mr. sentel a petition from the inhabitants Gordon twitted the Government of Souris praying for an act of incor poration. Mr. Anthony McLauchlan and Mr. Whear on the inglarious presented a counter petition setting forth termination of what was entered that the town be not incorporated, beon with such a flourish of trum cause the proposed municipal machination too heavy for the few upon whom it will be levied and the proceeding too hole as well as they could. This hasty. Mr. McLean then presented a lobster act of the Government bill in accordance with the prayer of his petition which was received and read a first time.

Mr. Morson asked the Commission of Agriculture if any disposal had been The proceedings in the Legis- made of any fat cattle from the Govern statement showing bow many animals ment on the table showing that seven head of fat cattle were sold to the Do-

In answer to questions by Mr. Mathieson regarding Lewellen's bridge the contract had been let to Mr. John Handrahan by tender, that seven tenders was unpardonable from any point cost of a peir in the channel, nec. \$248, \$264.50, \$297, \$297, \$475 and \$690.

> Hon. Mr. Rogers moved the day, Hon. Mr. Gordon called attention second reading of the bill amend- to the importance of framing our stating the domestic animals act. He utes so clear and distinct that no man said the alterations were intended can err concerning them. The resources of the English language being ample for to prevent the running at large of certain male animals and preused. In many cases our statutes were venting hogs from running on the so drawn up that magistrates found much difficulty in interpreting them correctly. In this connection he quoted thing very bad for the character a section from the Public Roads Amend. ment Act from which, he said, a magis trate might easily draw the inference that he was to summon a horse before him. It reminded him of the saying of drawn would not accomplish the the late Hop. Joseph Howe: "Ther bject intended as it was very deis no end to the manufacture of laws ective. He dwelt at some length nor to the confusion which the mannfacture produces." After considerable pon the faulty nature of the iscussion the Amendment Act was bill. The commissioner admitted agreed to, committee rose and the House the correctness of Mr. Mathieson's

contention, and thanked him for his criticism. The necessary cor-The greater part of Wednesday's sitrections, he said, could be made ting was occupied with discussion of the Distress Act, and amendments thereto in committee. Progress on the Mr. Morson submitted an amendmen to the effect that married women wh have property of their own and who desire to protect it as against purchase The Commissioner of Public for value and creditors of their husban should file a statutory declaration speci fying the articles which belong to them reading of the bill to " Amend the Such a declaration would, he said, save Public Roads Act 1901 and an them trouble in case of levy upon good act in amendment thereof" of the husband, besides protecting the sheriff against the danger of seizing th Among the proposed amendments goods of the wife together those of the husband. As law is at present sheriffs levy their peril, and creditors are liable to great wrongs by a dishonest fuesday in July in each year a full and Palmer opposed the written return of the names of all men dment Mr. Mathieson pointed liable to pay taxes under this Act in his out that great care should be recinct, and also the number of horses exercised in the passage of the bill les able to be taxed in his precinct and the the relationship properly existing between ames of the owners thereof. And the husband and wife should be disturbed aspector shall on or before the first Anything that would tend to weaken the Inesday in August in each year forward marriage tie would be wrong. Although, o the Commissioner of Public Works at marriage, the property of the wedded such returns. The Inspector shall be pair is made a common fund, the wife authorized to sell and shall sell at pubfund is not answerable for the husband debts. He considered the proposed amend lic Auction the making of any new road or bridge or bridges when required by ment would tend to guard the community of interest in respect to those who ar he Commissioner of Public Works so to married. Mr. Gallant opposed the amend ment on the ground that unnecessary con plication might arise, in consequence ther of. Hon. Mr. Gordon strongly oppose the bill. It was his opinion that all law have power as they are hereby required of this kind tended to undermine the ties that bind the family together. Laws such as this are calculated to undermine the age of sixty years in their respective the foundation of society. Mr. John precincts for the breaking of the froads McLean showed that conditions here are as provided by the said Act, and such different from those in large centres of inhabitants shall be liable for neglect or population. This being a farming country, the creation of seperate interests as be

The business of Thursday the 9th was mostly devoted to asking of questions Among these was the following in which House a statement showing in detail; on oath and to send for persons, no option was given to persons over ment during the year ending 31 December 1 The amount received by the Governpapers and documents. On the 8th sixty. Mr. Currie also considered this A D 1902 by virtue of the Act to enable Co,

tween husband and wife would only tend

to disturbance in families. The amend-

ment in his opinion would be a safeguard

for all concerned. Outsiders should have

their rights preserved against the opera-

tions of dishonest people. A vote being

taken on Mr. Morson's amendment it was

Irving and Captain Read voted with the

opposition and Mr. McKinnon with the

his owner. He thought it would be fair said year from said loans account. 3 The amount of interest accrued du

pointed out, always expressed himself unpaid on said loans account at the clo as profoundly satisfied with the public of the year ending 31st December A. D

The Premier replied to questions 1 and 2 that he was having statements made up never in the memory of the oldest in- Regarding 3 he said that there is no in nabitant was there a time when the terest due-interest is not due till the winter roads had been so scandalously man asks for it. As to 4 the public acneglected, as during the past few years. counts will show. Concerning 5 he could Winter roads were of importance, as only say that the total balance has not well as those of summer. As regards been computed. There is no interest due the amendment about taking out the until the respective accounts are made up. forses of the aged he thought it would Mr. Mathieson asked if the Heuse wa make matters worse. It applied to the to understand that there was no interest horses not only of men but of women; due on the Loans Accounts until it was and then there were the horses of clergy. asked for. Premier Peters declined to men, who were exempt from taxation. discuss the matter. He had given his

Shocking Murder.

shocking murders ever committed in

this Province took place at Lot 48, about

three miles from Southport, shortly

after midnight Saturday night last. The victim was Alexander McGregor Stewart, of that place, and the man who ommitted the awful deed is Joseph Carver, of the same locality. The facts, so far as recorded, seem to beas follows: Carver was employed by Stewart as a laborer on his farm; he had hired for a year and had put in about four months of his time. He then left and went to work with someone else and is said to have been overpaid by Stewart for the time he had worked there. On Tuesday evening of last week the day he left Stewart's, it appears he came back for some collars or other trifling articles, and that he acted strangely, carrying a gun with him right to the bedroom. On Saturday Carver had been to Charlottetown and was evidently drinking, to some extent at least. After he returned Saturday evening he went to Stewart's about 10 o'clock at night, made considerable noise and refused to give them to him, but told twenty minutes to twelve with a single barrel gun, and after making considerable fuss and again demanding his clothes, Stewart handed them to him at the same time taking the gun from Carver and breaking off the stock. Carver went away, saying as he started for the road that he would have Stew art's heart's blood before Monday. Stewart remained up, and about half past twelve he heard him shouting and cursing as he came towards the house He had a double barrel gun. He broke the kitchen window and made a terrible noise. Stewart told him not to make so much noise. He replied that he would break every window in the house. Stewart went out, taking with him the barrel of the gun he had broken. Carver started towards the stable and Stewart followed him. When deceased was about fifteen yards from the house, Carver, who was but a short distance shead of him, turned round and discharged the contents of one barrel of the this purpose they ought te be carefully gun into Stewart's body. The charge struck the groin, causing a wound about wo inches square clear to the bone. Mrs. Stewart followed her husband out of the house and hastened towards him when she heard the shot, but had scarcely time to reach him when he fell dead in her arms. He probably lived five minutes after being shot. She asked Carver to assist in carrying the dead man into the house. He refused and walked away. Mrs. Stewart then sen some of the children to the neighbor and sent word to Dr. Dewar at South port. The Dr. telephoned to the auth prities and the brother of the deceased in Charlottetown. Early on Sunday norning a police sergeant, a police officer and a constable started for the scene of the tragedy, as did also Dr. McNeill, Coroner. Carver got the double parrel gun from Charles Pippy, of the neighborhood, saying he wanted it to shoot geese. After the shooting he brought back the gun and told Pippy he had shot Stewart. He then went away and slept in a barn at the five mile house. In the morning he started for John Stewart's (Sailor Jack), about two miles from Southport. Here he was ar rested by the officer's of the law shortly after his arrival Sunday morning. Meantime the Coroner empaneled jury and held an inquest over the body of the deceased. Their verdict was that "On Sunday morning, the 12th April, 1903, Alexander McGregor Stewart came to his death by Joseph Carver, who fel niously with malice aforethought, did with a double barreled gun unlawfully kill him." The officers with the prisoner arrived in the city shortly after oon on Sunday, and at two o'clock Carver was arraigned before H. Jas Palmer, Stipendiary Magistrate for Queen's County. He expressed himself as ready for trial; but on recommendation of the Attorney General was remanded to jail til to-morrow, Thursday

> Dr. Dewar, Charles Pippy, William Pippy and some other witnesses. Alexander McGregor Stewart, the nurdered man, who was 44 year of age, was a comfortable and respectable farmer, residing in the old Stewart homestead in which his father and grandfather had resided. He has four brothers and three sisters. Bruce Stewart of this city, head of the foundry establashment of Bruce Sewart gates, who were sent by the government and company, is a brother of to Great Britain to tell the people there the deceased. He leaves a widow and of the opportunities for farming in the three sons and three daughters.

when the preliminary trial will take

place. At the inquest evidence leading

to the above recorded verdict was given

by Mrs. Stewart, William McGregor.

Carver is about 38 years of age, and sa native of the locality, where another

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DELEGATES. L. P. DOYLE, Convener Hd. St. Peter's Bay, April 15th, 1903—2i

poll is represented by TEN

Notice of Application.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Parliament of Canada now in session for an Act em powering the applicants to construct and operate telephone and telegraph lines throughout the Dominion of Canada.

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PLOT AGAINST A KING'S LIFF. Rumors current of a plot against the life of King Alexander, of Sarvia, have received apparent confirmation in private despatches which have been received at Buda Pest, and according to which an attack on the King's life was planued for last Sunday. The plot was discovered, and flfty persons suspected of complicity therein, have been arrest ed. Other arrests are expected.

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C. P. R. train at Mattawamkeng, yesterday, while on his way to Ottawa. THE Royal Commission to lovestigate

he Gamey charges commenced taking The Elder Dempster steamer Lake On cario arrived at St. John N. B. last Friday

Bonshaw, was arrested in this city on the charge of having concealed in the woods the body of her illegitimate chill, alleged

THE will of the late Gustavus Swift, o Chicago, was filed in the probate Court a will, was the bequest of \$250,000, to

THE special attention of the officers of al, and other speakers. he different poll organizations in the cond electoral district of King's County is directed to the advertisment of the conention to be held at Morell on the 29th inst., which appears in this issue.

THE store recently conducted by George Carter & Co. has been reopened by Mr. B. C. Prowse, and it is intended to form a Joint Stock Company, with Mr. Isaac Carter as manager, Mr. Issac Lane as accountant, and Mr. Benj. Brem-

A tornado passed over Hopewell settle nent one and half miles north of Nance ville, Alabama, at two o'clock Friday morning and as a result eleven persons are dead and four fatally injured and a dozen more or less seriously hurt while the destruction of property is heavy.

and other commodities was abundant and magnificent. The display of choice beef, rom one end of the market to the other was indeed splendid. The stall of Messrs Saunders & Newsome was the centre of attraction. Not only was their show of he choicest beef, mutton and lamb the nost excellent in quality and overwhelmingly abundant in quantity; but their place of business was admirably and attractively arranged. It would be difficult hown by them on this occasion. The nimals were all young, some only two erously they had been fed. Messrs lace the very best meat on the market. heir stall was the fattest and finest ever 1970 from 1600 live weight. It would be lifficult to produce a grander display of

Caster beef in any country. Holy Week and Easter.

On Holy Thursday morning his Lordtifical Mass in the Cathedral and blessed the holy oils. He was assisted by Rev. Dr. Curran, as srchpriest, Lav. Dr. Sinnot and Rev. Father Campbell as descons of honor, Rev. Dr. Monaghan and Rev. Father Murphy as descon and sub-deacon of office, and Rev. Dr. Morrison as master of ceremonies. The Blessed Sacrament was borne in solemn procession to the repository at the altar of the Sacred Heart, where it was adored by the faithful during the remainder of the day. Tenebrae took place at ? in the evening, On Good Friday his Lordship was celebrant at the Mass of the presancified and other ceremonies paculiar to the day. The Passion was solemnly chanted, the three deacons participating being R.w. Dr. Monaghan, who sang the narrative part, Rev. Dr. Carran who sang the part of our Lord. and Rev. Dr. Morrison who sang whatever was said by Pilate or the people. The way of the Cross took place at 3 robbed, cross was exposed for the veneration of the faithful. Tenebrae took place at ? p. m. Rev. Dr. Monaghan was celebrant on Holy Saturday and officiated at the blessing of the new fire, the baptismal font, etc. Rev. Dr. Carran was deacon and sang the exultet and blessed the paschal candle. On Easter Sunday Solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated by his Lordship the Bishop, assisted by Rev. Dr. Curran as high priest, Rev Dr. Monaghan and Rev. Father Murphy as deacons of honor, Rav. Dr. Morriso as deacon of office, and Rev. Father Campbell sub-deacon. The sermon was preached by Father Murphy. Solemo Pontifical Vespers followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament took place at 7 p. m. The choir was assisted by n orchestra.

DIED

At Minneapolis, Minn., on the 31st it. Patrick Reilly, in the 56th year of his age, formerly of Charlottetown, leaving a wife and four children.

At Black Pond, on the 25th ult , after lingering illness, in the 25th year of her age, Isabella Sutherland, daughter weeks; the others being Martins, be-22nd. May her soul rest in peace.

At Orwell Cove, on the 4th inst., John McDonald, aged 67 years. R. I. P. At the hospital for the insane, Tueslay, April 8th, Catherine Hughes, aged 2 years, of Scotchfort In this city, on the 10th inst., Agnes,

relict of the late James Lee, in the 71st year of her age. R. I. P.

Cloths, Dress Goods, Flannels, lature, is authority for the state- is considered fast enough. It is before given in Chariotte. Fielding endeavored by personal in sympathy with any such proposal, EVER O THER WEEK
town as we are offering to clear lengths from 1½ yds. to clear lengths from 1½ yds. to 10 yds. A lot of Ladies' gave Mr. Nickerson a good round Gloves and Mitts at half price.

Von should see them are lengths endeavored by personal and we have the expert opinion of steamship men, that it is as ridiculous as it is behind the times. You should see them and ened Mr. Fielding's eye. That share in them. J. B. Mc- is their answer to the corrupt ex-

Parliament adjourned on Wesesday night for the Easter holi-

The consideration of the pullic works estimates brought from the opposition a stringent criticism of the government's extravigence. At Ottawa the public buildings are overflowing with evening with 1100 immigrants of mixed sivil servants, and private pro-A widow named Catherine McNeil, of perty has been rented at a cost of \$33,000 per annum.

The government refused give any information in regard to trans-continental railway lines. The government's neglect to few days ago. The estate is valued at provide a satisfactory mail ser-Edward Island, was very strongly condemned by Mr. Hughes, Liber-

> Mr. Smith's (Wentworth) bill to amend fruit marks act was intro-

A protest from the Yukon miners was read asking the government to refrain from granting concessions to private individuals. If the practice is continued, it will

A large deputation of labor men waited on the government and protested against the importation of alien labor. This evil has extended to the Kingston Locomotive Works where engines THE Easter market Saturday was are being built for the Intercolonargely attended and the supply of meat inl. The delegates were coldly

> THE CANADIAN FARMER'S PLIGHT The Canadian farmer owes

nothing to the present tariff. Under its provisions the agriculallowed to flood our markets with demand that our enormous imporo produce a finer quality of beef than that produce. The American trusts tations of cotton should be at once have been given a free hand in controlling the prices on barbed wire fencing, certain farming implements, binder twine and other commodities. But when the Canadian farmer attempts to sell in saunders & Newsome understand howto the United States market he is confronted by a prohibitive tariff The beef shown by Messre Blake Bros. at wall. He is robbed at home and has had a ready and growing

> \$124,497 Cattle, 1 year Sheep 1 year Sheep 1 year85.321 Barley .. Pease whole 117,614

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\$2,966,102 \$2,336,069 Can the farmer see in these tables any indication of the great markets he was promised by Sir Wilfrid Laurier? How long is he willing to be humbugged and

How Mr. FIELDING GUARDS THE TREASURY It is generally conceded that. the people of the Nova Scotia constituency of Queen's and Shelburne have had all they want of Hon. W. S. Fielding as a parliamentary representative, and at the next general elections the Finance Minister will probably be ound seeking votes in Yarmouth. The action of Mr. Fielding's present constituency cannot be attri- in 1806. Either she has progress buted to a financial neglect of its ed or retrogressed. The Liberal interests, as no other riding in party says she has moved forward Canada can boast of as generous mightily. Our trade has increased; works. Mr. Fielding, as the guardian of the public treasury, nation is acknowledged. In the name of the late William Sutherland, and the has hardly proved himself worthy of common sense, why then are we third sister to pass away within nine of the trust. In five years he caused to be spent on public works January 21st, and Mary, widow of the in Queen's and Shelburne the progressive, surely an unprogressive late Casimir Campbell, on February enormous sum of \$91,970. This noney has been distributed in twenty-six sections. The alleged object was to provide works of the sea or proved utterly worth-Remnants.—Such bargains of Shelbourne as an independent Canada has need, and in which Canin Remnants of Cottons, Liberal of the Nova Scotia legis- adians have pride, ninteen knots Flanneletts, etc., were never ment that such is the case. Mr. hardly creditable that the people are

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. Ottawa Weekly Letter. midst. If the electors who received the benefit of the outlay are disgusted, what must be the make the prosecuting officer independseverest condemnation.

COTTON MAKERS SUFFER.

our own producers have been loosing money year after year. Hundreds of the debasement of the franchise. Hon. cotton factory employees are made to W. S. Fielding has intimated that the ports of cotton have been mounting that the promise will be followed by its up since 1898 in this regrettable manner as shown by the Trade and Com-

merce report of 1902, pages 306 and 1899...... 5 984,188 position in respect to the opening at result in the ruin of the gold 1902...... 7,451,759

favor of protecting Canadian indus- his statement, such a mint would be tries, has declared that the Fielding idle eleven months out of the year untariff is perfect. It is to be the guiding less gold was coined, and this could star of the Liberal administration and the cotton factories must grin and of a branch of the royal mint on the be ir any injustice it may impose up- claim that gold sovereigns may be freeon them. The man who makes his ly coined. It will surely be gratifying bread and butter from rbe employ. to Canadians to learn that by striking ment he receives from the cotton factories is not considered for a mo ment. The one point to be determined is whether the Fielding duties inaugurates its new police, the surplus pratical standpoint they are against a policy of "Canada for Can dians" turists of the United States are and the best interests of the country

> THE ECONOMICAL LIBERALS. The economical Liberals expend- Butter, (fresh)..... ed about a quarter of a million dol-

lars last year on the upkeep of the Beef (small) per lb...... Dominion public buildings. The Beef (quarter) per lb.... bad features of the Conservative Calf skins..... regime have all been retained by the pretence that our financial status per- Mutton, per lh..... mits almost any extravagance, is call Oats..... ed upon to meet endless bills which market in Canada, while our own should never be presented. On Page people have been forced to watch V. 120 of the Auditor General's retheir exports to the United States port will be found some items of great decrease in this disheartening interest to the taxpayer. To pay carpenters and laborers on Parliament Hill required \$60,536. The superintending staff received \$8,220. Then there is a so-cal'ed mechanical staft that got away with \$20,410 Sther large items for furnishing build \$250,000. Luxury is presenting itself on every side and is received with open arms by erstwhile economists. The farmer, whose farm was once threatened by these large expendi-

THE FAST ATLANTIC MUD-

tures, will doubtless be pleased to

and that the prospects for dubling

the burden, are becoming brighter and

brighter.

The Atlantic Fast Line is once more in the political areas. The for the benefit of question was almost settled in 1896 o. m., after which a relic of the true foreigners? The statestics are by Sir Charles Tupper, who had arfrom the report of Trade and ranged all the details for a 20 knot Commerce for 1902, pages 261,262, service, equal in all respects to the best aff pat. Since that time marine experts have revolution zed the Atlantic passenger service. Faster ships are being launched almost every year, and the intensity of the fight for supremacy between the great ship mning nations is increasing. Yet in 1903, over six years after the Allans had arranged to furnish Canada with vessels of 20 knots, the Laurier government calls for tenders for a service

of two vessels of 21 knots and two of 7 knots, or an average of 19 knots. The government evidently considers that Canada is unable to support in 1903 what was fitting for her treatment in the way of public our population is developing at immence strides; and our prestige as a antedating our desire for first class steamships? If our people are so Laurier administration. The govern ment can find money to build public works for members of Parliament the Intercolonial Railway has carte you usually pay for inferior public utility. Many of them blanche in its raids on the public kinds. have been either washed away by treasury; funds for useless High Commissions and European Picnics less. Mr. Moses Nickerson, who are easily available; but when it was recently elected by the people comes to an ocean service of which

MR. BORDEN AGAINST CORRUP.

Mr. R. L. Borden, the leader' penditure of \$91,960 in their position, has set his face sgainet Donald & Co.

feelings of other Canadian elec- ent of Parliament and endow him with tors? That the Finance Minister authority equal to that of the Auditor should cause public funds to be wasted in such a wanton way is, we think a constant of the Auditor General. Such a move would settle for once and all any disposition to tamper with ballot boxes or bribe the elecwe think, a course open to the torate. It is admitted on all sides that some such reform is badly needed. Corruption has never been so prom nent as at the present time, and as Mr. Borden's schem; is a feasible one, there When the entrimens increa e in is no reason why the crimes that have Canada's imports of cotton is taken disgraced this country in recent years, into consideration, it is not a marter should not be speed ly terminated. It of surprise that those who have invest Canada looks for relief. He is a man ed their money in cotton factories of high ideals, to whom the bitterest seek additional protection. Tie partizan canast creit a single dishonor-Fielding tariff has thrown open our able act. He believes that corruption markets to outside competition, and is an evil which should be ended at suffer by reason of reduced wages in government is willing to appoint a selor ler to prevent their employers from eet committee to consider this and closing down altogether. The im- other suggestions. It is to be hoped prompt fulfillment.

ANOTHER IMPENDING DEFICIT. Hon. W. S. Fielding gave the Comnons a beautiful example of inconsist-Ottawa of a branch of the Royal mint. When it was proposed to establish a mint independent of the British institution, Mr. Fielding pointed out that the Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the face of coining of money in this country would suc's definite and urgent reasons in result in large deficits. According to only be done at great less. Mr. Fielding now bases his argument in favor British coins they can lose money. At the present time we reap large profits by having our coin currency produced in England. When the government will stand or fall. Judged from a wi" give way to a large deficit. This, and this only can follow, according to the Minister of Finance's own view of the case. The scheme, however, is quite in keeping with Mr. Fieldings fixed policy, which has resulted in almost doubling our expenditure in six years.

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A purpose to bloom when the springtime comes I A feeling, like love, that awaits its

Or a sword, that leaps to the sound

of rhyme.

Dark ! and the dew falls soft on the

Day! and the sun creeps down to the seed. Health and strength in the rolling

flood So we help each other by hope and

trust. The time will come to do and

If the lowly helper say, as he must, Ob, patient toiler, rise and live! -Charles W. Stevenson

Nuns in Siberia.

If Czar Nicholas is sincere in his the Catholics in Russia have indor- back to their labors. ed for their faith is as inspiring as

persecutions.

maszko, the apostate Bishop of knout stopped. Minek, especially distinguished himto gain their apostacy at any cost. sters fatigued (and foiled) retired." He had given the community three The martyrs were, in the summer Chained two and two together these weak women were compelled to wandering in the forests of Lithwalk nearly forty-five miles a day until they arrived at Witebak, where

At Witebsk they were lodged in a shed adjoining a stable of the house of so-called "black nuns." These were mostly widows of Russian soldiers and women of abandoned character. In the "Narrative of Mother Makrens, or a History of a Persecution of Seven Years Suffered for the Faith," the Abbess tels us that their daily life at Witebsk was in this fash ion:-" B fore eix o'clock in the morning they had to sweep the house light the fires, and prepare the wood and water for the hous; then for six hours they had to break stones and wheel them away in barrows, to which they were chained; from when they were required to attend favor of health. to the cattle and finish the household work.

they were doomed to live two years.

The Sisters especially mourned sion is. because they could not frequent the sacraments, and one day they were rejoiced to recognize in a visitor their late elmoner, Michalewicz, whom they had not seen since they lef. Minek. But, alas, he tor, had apostaiz d and had come to periu-

ade them to desist from further opposition to the imperial wishes. They rejected his pleadings with loathing and Michalewicz became the most bitter of their persecutors. After the nuns bad been at Witebsk about two months Siemaszko orderthat they should receive thirty blows of a rod twice a week, Michalewicz increased the number to fifty. Mother Makrena save: "Our paths were

marked with blood after the scourg-Under the sun, and the wintry storm, ings, and frequently we found on The hills and valleys their purpose our bodies pieces of flesh which had been detached by the rods." Three of the Sisters fell dead after these scourgings. Nor were these three the only martyrs. Sister Baptista was burned alive by the "black nuns," Sister Nepomucene was killed by a blow on the head; another Or thought, that springs to the lilt Sister, Coletta, had her ribs broken and died in consequence,

Michalewicz made a last fearful effort to subdue the "obstinacy" of the heroic women. He confined Mother Makrena with eight of her nuns in a cave so damp that it "was filled with worms which soon covered them from head to foot and Fragrance hid in the stony mead! orawled into their eyes, ears and mouths." The only food allowed them during their nine days' stay in that loathsome place was such remnants of putrid vegetables that had been spared by the worms. The martyrs were at length led out to

their hard labor. Siemaezko's next visit was to participate in the "reconsecration" of the ancient Church of Witebek to the Orthodox worship. He attempted with the aid of the soldiers to force the Sisters to participate in decree granting religious freedom to the ceremonies. "Now that you are all his subjects his manifesto issued an apostate," they answered him, last week will occupy a position in " you are no longer our pastor. the history of the twentieth century Think not, then, of our souls, but do as exalted as does the English Cath- think of our bodies for we are dying olic Emancipation Act, of 1829 in of hunger." The nuns resisted gothe history of the nineteenth cen- ing into the church with all their tury. The story of the marty rdoms might and the brutal persecutors, the sacrifices, the sufferings which after beating the Superior, led them

One morning in the autumn of the annals of the early Ohristians. 1840, two years after their arrival No brutality that their fiendish op at Witebek, the nuns were removed pressors could invent was spared to to a basilian convent in Polock, weaken their allegiance to the Holy which had been given up to "black See. Death by sword, bullet and nuns" and schismatic priests. Here exposure, the knout and the lash; they were employed, some in breakthe dread exile to Siberia and the ing stones (without hammers but more insidious premise of emolu- with large stones), some in leveling ment and bigh reward-all were in a hill on which Siemaszko intended effectual with these devoted and to erect a palace. During the summer of 1841 seventeen of the nuns There are a few instances, of perished by various accidents, all of course, of people and prelates who which could have been prevented forsook their loyalty. These rene- by the heartless superintendents. In gades were invariably more relent- the next spring three more of the less and cruel than the Russians nuns died under the knout. News themselves. The following story of of these infamies had reached the the treatment of the nuns of Minsk ears of a Polish lady, wife of a geneby an apostate bishop, is but one in- ral in command of the garrison at stance of thousands that occurred Pollock, and through her influence during six centuries of barbarous the scourgings ceased. Siemszsko, however, resolved on a terribe re-During the summer of 1838 Sie- venge for having his use of the

Abbess Makrena thus describes self in a series of brutalities that al- Siemaszko's attemp:: " He ordered most surpass belief. At the time of all the men to outrage us in the the apoetacy of Siemaszko nearly all most infamous manner, promising the Cathelic convents of the Domin- the grade of protopope to all who ion belonged to the Basilian Order consummate the crime. Terrible and one of the most flourishing was thought-it was a true hell. The that of Minek, in Lithuanis. Under aid which was received from our the direction of their Superior, Mc- Divine Spouse enraged them; they ther Makrens, they employed them- tore us with their nails, they bit us, selves in the instruction of children and the poison was inundated with and the relief of the poor of the our blood. Two of our Sisters were town of Minsk. Siemaszko knew trampled to death, eight had their of the love which the town held for eyes torn out and their faces otherthese good nuns and he determined wise mutilated. Finally the mon-

months' time in which to decide of 1843, compelled to march, chained whether they would foreswear the as before to Miadzioly, a twelve days faith, but in his impatience he ap- journey. Torture upon tortures were plied at the convent after three days again tried to effect the perversion of accompanied by a troop of soldiers the heroines during the next two to demand their immediate submis- | years until all but four of them were sion. With one voice they refused to either dead or perfectly helpless. obey. "Hard labor and a hundred In March, 1845, the abbess discov-Siberias rather than dissertion from ered an opportunity to escape to the Jesus Christ and His Vicar," repli- frontier, which was hundreds of miles ed the heroic abbess to his importun- away, and in the heart of a bleak ings. The apostate then ordered and hostile land. Accompanied by the soldiers to eject the nuns from the Sisters who were able to travel the convent. Mother Makrena she succeeded in leaving their prison begged the civil governor to allow while the keepers were carousing her to bring a heavy precessional and they then separated in the hope cross which she carried on her shoul that at least one of them might during the ensuing march of reach the teet of Christ's Vicar to seven days to the place of exile. lay their story of the cruel sufferings in Siberia. After three months

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uanis, suffering from cold, bunger and thirst, constantly pursued by soldiers and tracked by dogs, Mother Makrena finally arrived in Rome.

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has been invented which illuminates the ocean at great depths, bringing he smallest objects into plain view, has perfected a submarine boat severely. equipped with wheels for its propulsion on the ocean's bottom, and with the woman. mechanical arms with which to lay hold of any objects which it is desired mean by writing me he had 'a very to bring to the surface. Professor bad cold?' " asked the Doctor. Pino is now at Kiel, Germany, pre-

low the point which it is possible for

most interesting. The boat is 16ft. broad, 5oft, long, and cigar-shaped. In outward apof submarine boat introduced years ago. Its construction is steel-appar ently one piece, like a cannon. This ship are furnished with mechanical arms and hands, worked from within These arms and hands work like the uman model. They can bend, with draw, and stretch like a man's arms. cording to the charts.

accompanied Signor Pino, reported high-pressure days. that by a peculiar new light which the inventor carried, the floor of the gulf was lit up for the space of an eighth of a mile. They ran around on the bottom of the sea for some time, until they encountered the boat subse-

quently raised to the surface. The apparatus used by the Government experts off the coast of Genoa covered 4,600 square feet of ocean bed, and the light was so brilliant that everything contained within the limits of the fluid territory was perceptible to the naked eye-everything, whether stationery, on the floor of the sea, or floating between that and the surface of the water. With the aid of this light, flashes and worms the size of a pin-head were photographed, as well as beams, sunken craft and pieces of glass and rubbish carried there by the tide. Yet the apparatus used was only a small and cheap affair, for the inventor, a poor civil engineer, had to stand all the cost. It could be ten times, or one hundred times enlarged

f necessary. The thought that gave the first im petus to this invention was the hope of making the ocean, its highways and hye-ways, perfectly safe. No more shipwrecks on account of rocks, float ing wreckage and collisions, at least. People are learning that con- The captain and navigator of the him with rocks, sand banks, flats, same time the engineer will be able hydroscope's influence on naval warfare. Torpedoes, submarine mines

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Dr. Wood's

Norway Pine

face. These boats can descend be- seeing it. But the inventor lays more stress on the hydroscope's relation to divers to reach, but when they get warfare than upon its pacific mission. there all about them is a curtain of Warfare, he says, will be abolished, black, upon which the rays of power- sooner or later; the world nowadays ful search lights make almost no pins its hope to peace and progress. His invention, like Marconi's, will According to the Italian Govern- bring the nations nearer together, for ment's statement and Professor Pi- the hydroscope removes to a large no's'own description, a "bydroscope" extent the present impediments to cable laying and shipping.

Dr Porter went to see a little boy either from ordinary vessels on the who had a "very bad cold." The surface or from submarine craft. In Doctor took one look at the child. order to utilize this new light with " Don't you know your boy is comgreatest profit Professor Pino also ing down with measles?" he asked

> "Yes Doctor I knew he was," said "Then what in the world did you

The woman hesitated a moment. paring for a trial of his apparatus Then, looking at her husband, she under the eyes of the Kaiser. The said with sullen trankness, " Neither photographs taken at great depths are me nor him knew how to spell meas-

The Rev. Mr. Inch, of Dumbarton, tells how on one occasion in his pearance it differs not from the type old church in Dundee a brother mirister had preached a rather long sermon, and he (Mr Inch) had occasion later on to enter the pulpit to make makes it possible for the ship to with- an announcement, whereupon a "Wee draw any amount of pressure The Macgreegor," who was in the gallery keel is fitted with wheels, facilitating with his mother and the rest of his movement on dry land and on the family, took fright, and exclaimed floor of the ocean. The sides of the very loudly: "Come awa, maw, there's anither man guan tae begin !"

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