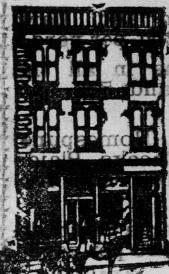
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It differs from the general by enlisting the services of the fore. politeness at all; it is the most unmost Catholic scholars-and some refined manifestation of selfishness. other specialists in every part of the that satisfies the scholar.

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aff ots their fortunes and their dertiny. We shall refer to the work at greater length in fature issues.

Talk, Work and Amuse- olution. ment.

(Continued).

easy one for him to answer? If the religious vocations in this

country are not equal in number to what they ought to be, we may attribute it to these two causes : the general desire to make money, and the placid indifference of puren's. A boy is sent to "school"-school implying a fort of factory from which human creatures are turned out polisebd and finished, but not world which demands specialists. And what is specialism but the industrious working out of a voca-

God is very good to a man when that man is true to bis vocation. To be content in one's work is almost happiness. To do one's work for the eyes of God is to be as near happines as any creature can come to it in this world. Fortunate ar they who, like the old sculptors of the roof of "the cathedral over sea," learn early in life, as Miss Eleano Donnelly puts it :-

"That nothing avails us under the

In word or in work, save that which is done For the honor and glory of God

Direction and operation are two different things. The parents who

The true gospel of work begins into the Church on March 8, at Bath with the consideration of vocation, and the prayers and the appeals to the secrements that ought to acconversion was the reading of their services were seked for.—Out the secrements the genesis of Fronde's "History of England." The ket,

The Catholic Fncy- that gespel. It is true that if a man anti-Catholic, violently partisan can be belped to take care of the Fronds was a signpost pointing out first twen.y years of his life, the to Mr Goldie the right direction. last twenty years will take care of and be trusts that Froude may do The first volume of the new Oatt- him. Those who find their voca- has same good turn to many others, olic Encyclopedia, published by the tion are blessed-

> works shall last, When deep in the dust of a ruined

The Little Joys of Life. majority.

Has enthusism gone out of fashion? Are the young no longer The Catholic Encyclopedia gives hero-worshipers? A recent writer national, political or factional, and can youth. "The absence of animal employs in the determination of the spirits among our well-to-do young truth the most recent and acknow- people is a striking contrast to the ledged scientific methods, with the exuberance of that quality in most results of the latest research in The_ European countries," says this auth-

much, but they are not, as a rule, neyclopedia in omitting facts and when they "feel like being amiable." ectual and artistic development of others shown only when a man is mankind. It is enabled to do this entirely at peace with himself is not Before we condemn the proverworld, to contribute articles in the bial artificiality of the French, let ed normally except in one instance." condensed farm that appeals to the us contrast it with the brutality of says "Rome," the new weekly pub.

man of action with the accuracy the average carper at this artificial lished in English. "At San Carlo plainant's pigs on the land? How subjects will find in addition information of the broadest scope and value in its summaries of results on brutal and bluff and uncivilized preacher. For more than a week the entire cycle of Catholic interest creature the more anxious to give past hundreds of persons have wait- even the grafters have to stand for a and doctrine, and on all subjects directly and indirectly related to be is ready on all occasions to tread before the beginning of the function the Catholic Church in every des on the toes of his neighbor? He in order to secure a place. Once partment of buman knowledge. | bolds sli u tered pleasant things to r twice an attempt at applause was each article the student has ready a brutal a sin against truth. Out valuable list of the most authorita sees this personage too often not to The Philosopher, the Scientist, of this kind-charming, bluff old wait for him outside after the serbe Bible Student, the Architect, the fellow, bubbling over with truth and mon and to chear him as he drove Lawyer, the Doctor, the Business frankness, slapping Sir Thomas away to his monastery. It was a A certain photographer never Man, the Sociologist, the Historian, More on the back, and full of de peaceful demonstration, but it did says to a lady customer, "Now, the Statesman, have in its pages the lictous horseplay, when his dinner informing themselves agreed with him! It is easy to cals of Roma. Two days this week He knows a formula infinitely about a vast institution, which, comprehend that the high police- they organized a counteredemenses- better than that. whether they are Catholics or not, ness of the best of the French is the result of the finest civilization, N

But why should enthusiasm have gone out? Why should the young imminent." have no heroes? Have the nowspaper joke, the levity of Ingersal and the irreverence of the stump-"The thoughts of youth are long, speakers, the cynicism of Puck and ong thoughts," Longfellow sings, the insolence of Judge, driven out He who comprehends them gets enthusiasm? George Washington near to the heart of youth. But is mentioned-what inextinguishwho tries to doit? The boy is as able laughter follows !- the cherrygreat an enigma to bis father, as a tree, the Mttle hatchet! What novel rule, as the old sphinx in the Egyp | wit that name suggestal One must tion desert is to passing travellers, laugh, it is so funny! And, then, And who but his father ought to the scrip'ural personages! The have the key to the boy's mind, and paragraphers have made Job so find his way into his recesses so very amusing; and Jucph and gently and careful that the question Daniel !-- how stupid people must of his child's vocation would be an be who do not roar with laughter at the mere mention of these august

Items of Interest.

names |- From "A Gentleman."

Rev. M. A. Dillon, P. P. Duagh, County Kerry, Ireland is deat, after forty-two years in the mission. He was educated and ordained in

McHugh, D. D. P. P., Strabane as Very Rev P Boyle, president of the Irish College, Paris, as Dignior, and the Very Ray Dr O'Kane, president of St Columba's College, Darry, as

f'I learned some time ago," writes the Rome correspondent of the London "Catholic Times," "that the Rev George Tyrrell bad communi. cated with Rome on the subject of dogmatic teaching. Now I hear that his missive was a letter to the Pope, and that it was of such nature as to sever the brilliant writer from the Catholic communion."

Roy Al xander R. Gillie, M A of miatake one for the other make a Trinity College, Cambridge, former sion in the "Jena" was heard in fatal error. Direction is the flower, ly vicar of Elvaston, Derby, and Toulon, several priests went to the coercion the weed that grows b - rector of Gawaworth, Macclesfield is navel hospital to minister to the side it, and kills its atrength and one of the latest converts to the wounded and dying, eighty in num-

Prince Francois d'Assise Loui Marie d'Arenberg, who was a lead party in the German Reichetag, died recently, after a long illness, which had withdrawn him for several months from public life, In the -From "A Gentleman," last general election Prince d'Arenberg was returned by an enormous

On February 21 the House of wife's sister. Lord Talbot opposed it because such marriages were forbidden by the Catholic Church, and only rendered possible by dispensation in certain exceptional cases. Whereupon Sir Henry Fowler re joined that "Lord Talbot's speech had blown to the wind the idea that cheerful; and they are smishle only the Catholic Church could be quoted as opposed to the bill. If it were nformation which have no relation This is the most fatal defect in admitted that it was within the to the church, and records all that American manners among the dispensing power of the ecolesiasti-Catholics have done for the intell young. The consideration for eal authority to permit these marrisges, they were obviously not con-

> ent churches of Rome have proceedity. "A Frenchman," we will say, in Corso the young Fronciscan friar, "will lift his bat to you, but he Father Draghetti, bas from the very would not give you a sou, if you first produced an extraordinary imwere starving." Let us take that pression. The congregations have assertion for its full value. We are grown with every succeeding sernot starving; we do not want his mon, until the Church, which is possible. And is your average all who wished to bear the elequent particularly impassioned or brillians period of the diesourse, but was imnot suit the taste of the anti-sleri- look pleasant, madam, if you please." said that no man really or joyed life insulted the congregation that the could not look otherwise. who had not lived before the Rav- police were chilged to interfere. Then they attacked the police, and the result is never in doubt. for a while a riot seemed to be

> > Many Catholics will be surprised are two reliquaries in the British no more than an old joke. Museum, each containing what purports to be a thorn from our Lord's ary is adorned with twenty-two all dealers. figures, representing the Holy Trinty and a choir of angels, as well as great number of rubies, pearls stuck up Miss Paiste is? and sapphires. At its base are the which could not be deciphered. try. The thorn can be easily seen, and is about the length of a forefinger.

The other reliquery is in the Gem Liver Pille. They cure Constipation, locket, in the centre of which a Billions Spells without griping, pursmall thorn can be seen, the eides of ging or sickening. Price 25c. the looket being formed of immense amethyets. Within there are depie ed scenes from the Passion in north he had been, replied that he translucent enamel. This thorn is had been so far north that the cows Darry, Ireland, have chosen Mgr. said to have been given to a King of when milked beside a red hot stove Arragon by St Louie, who bought gave ice-cream. Dignissimus for the vacant see; the the crown of thorns from the Ven-The elequent Scottish Jesui.

Father Campbell, lately lectured in Glasgow on the trials which led the Highland Catholics to emigrate to Nova Scotia. He praised them for the manner in which they had retained their religion and their mother-longue, and said that then are at present more Gaelic-speaking Catholics in Nova Scotia than in the whole of the Highlands of Scotland. Father Campbell concluded by saying that he had received and accepted an invitation to preach t nission is this Province. - Caske'

Catholic falth, He was received number. The priests were refused

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ive works in all languages on the understand him well. He is half media ely repressed by the preacher. Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll eivilized. King Henry VIII. was Then some of the people began to soon be rid of these parasites. Price

tion. When the friar appeared they In the most natural manner in the greeted him with shouts of "Viva world be remarks, " It is unnecessary wonder Talleyrand looked back and Giordano Bruno I' and so justled and to ask madam to look pleasant; she

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words 'Esta est una spinea corone to be. Her father owns one of the domine nostri," and two other words largest glue factories in the coun-

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London advices of the 22nd say that the Colonial Conference at

The people would like to know why it cost \$13.01494 to handle and distribute the 5,344 tons of hay imported by the Provincial Government in 1904.5, ostensibly for the relief of those short of cattle feed. The people would Mr. Foster's speeches at the Mr. N. Rattenbury should be paid \$1,115, as part of the expenditure tion. They would also like to These are questions that the electand would like to have cleared much pleased if Captain Joseph Read would condescend to reveal about the hay business.

that there can be no mistake suggested falsehood or in plain touching the meaning of the vote of the Liberals in Parliament on Mr. Borden's resolution calling for A LIBERAL PAPER'S REBUKE stringent legislation to put an end to corruption and fraud at elec-speech together with Mr. Aylestions. For years Mr. Borden has worth's criticism and Mr. Foster's agitated this important question. rejoinder is of necessity condensed. The Conservative leader, indeed, has gone so far as to draft valuable that he was carrying out his anpropositions looking to reform. nouncement that he would appeal On each occasion that the question from the action and verdict of the has been raised the Government Commissioner to a higher court. has pretended to be ready to take He cited against the Commission action. But no measure has been the language of the Montreal Witproposed, and there is every rea- ness, a Liberal journal, which deson to believe that the Ministers nounced the methods of the Comwhose official life depends upon mission, declaring that its counse the success with which large "seemed to regard it as his funcbodies of electors are bribed, and tion to find every manager and upon the skill with which ballot- director of every insurance com- Trust Company received a commission boxes are stuffed, do not intend to pany guilty of wrong doing;" that on the purchase of land for that Com give any relief to the public as re- he gave himself "every latitude for pany, The plain fact respecting this gards this important matter. The insinuating crime," and assumed vote against Mr. Borden is a girect wilful wrong in every case. The Oronbyatekha, Dr. Montague, Mr. Mc intimation that reform need not Witness stated that "every unbe expected from the politicians formulated charge was finally forwho benefit from the evil.

Herald published an article accus- reputation concerning whom the and the Union Trust Company was ing Mayor McIlreith of "graft" in evidence had revealed nothing other. That is part of the business of connection with the purchase of that was not consonant with the trust companies which act as trustees, land at Halifax for the Dominion highest publicity." Government. The land had been CONCERNING TRUST FUNDS tors of estates. It was in this account assessed, for city taxes, at \$14,700. for \$24,200. Almost immediately the Foresters. Mr. Aylesworth in his speech discussed Mr. Foster's Dominion Government, for round house purposes, atta price of \$45. was the principal intermediary in That was never his position. The late the hands of Mr. Foster who on the ference was quite natural that he was largely the beneficiary in the matter of the \$20,000 rake off. But through a Trust company. That matter of the \$20,000 rake off. But the partners are settlement of the partners, pending the settlement of some accounts among themselves. There was no purchase of land for the Trust that is not all. Mr. McIlreith is a Mr. Foster had nothing to do with Company, no payment of money by very active Liberal partizan, and it. The purpose was to provide a that Company and no commission was is the agent of the Minister of Justice in Nova Scotia. The titles of all these lands were searched by his law firm, and for this he Trust Company was formed for the London of the Lond

Uttawa Weekly Letter.

Insurance Debate.

Mr. Foster Meets His Accusers, and Triumphantly Repels Their Charges

OTTAWA, April 13, 1907.

incident of this week was the statement of the Hon. George E. T. Robson, advertising agent C. P. Foster respecting the Insurance Commission report and the Union Trust Company. Mr. Foster's review of the case in a speech of two hours on Wednesday after-Saturday's session, unanimously noon was the beginning of a disagreed to support the creation of cussion continuing through that a new permanent department of evening and all three sittings of the Colonial Office, with an inde- the next day. Mr. Aylesworth pendent secretariste, to deal with was the only member on the Govmatters of general imperial inter- ernment benches who supported ests. It will be the duty of this the findings of the Committee or department also to deal with mat-undertook to back up in any ters of Imperial defence. It will way the various charges and rebe so constituted as to include flections that had been made representatives of all the self-gov- against Mr. Foster and other memerning Colonies. It is also stated bers. Even Mr. Aylesworth had that it has been decided there no criticism to offer as to the conshall be no Imperial Council, but duct of any but Mr. Foster. He instead councils shall be held from dropped the case of Mr. Fowler time to time, under the supervision altogether, explained that Mr of the Colonial Office as above Bennett's conduct had been free stated. As the Conference pro- from blame, and by inference that ceedings are behind closed doors, Mr. Lefurgey was also above susbut little information is forthcom- picion. Respecting Mr. Foster, Mr. Aylesworth made no direct charge though he entered into laborious argument and threw out a number of suggestions and insinuations ostensibly in defence of

A SLANDEROUS REPORT.

like to know why the Government opening and at the close of the heartily ashamed of him. The essencould not put through this hay discussion covered all the charges transaction without adding \$5. made or suggested by the com-685.68 to the permanent debt of mission and all that had been conthe Province. They would like to veyed directly or indirectly to the no one's money and made true returns. know why, in addition to all other Press. But he was not wholly on The Foresters and every other insuhay charges, Col. H. M. Davison the defensive. He charged that rance company hold stock in and make should be paid \$2,137.60, and why the Commissioners' alleged insided, that it was conducted with Company was in the same position. in connection with this transac- a special view to destroying the But no other company in which insureputations of certain public men. know who got the five cars of that the chief counsel for the Gov- appears that its investments were a Government hay unaccounted for. ernment before the Commission safe as they were profitable. was inspired and encouraged in his ors are very much interested in partisan prosecution by the Minister of Justice, and that the reup. They would also be very port in respect to Mr. Foster was a distorted and malicious misrepresentation of the facts. In supa little more of what he knows port of this contention Mr. Foster showed instance after instance where the report deliberately and The Mail and Empire remarks cunningly suppressed the truth. terms contained slanderous mis-

The following synopsis of his

Mr. Eoster began by stating mulated in a public report as a A few weeks ago the Halifax the part of men of unimpeached not convenient for him to attend to it

and had been recently purchased had imperilled the trust money of for the Montague Syndicate. In the 400. It is said Mayor McIlreith their funds under Insurance laws. one case, and about half that sum in port of the charges made against politithis land transaction, and the in- Supreme Court of Foresters de- first occasion divided it among the four

THE HERALD was paid \$4,115. It was said that this express purpose and Mr. Fosthe services rendered for this ter was made manager. It was amount of money, would be dear his business to invest the Union at \$500. For the publication of Trust Funds according to the law not undertake to contradict it, but only the article setting forth these of trust societies and the charter statements, Mayor McIlreith took of his company. If he had been by a cheque of the Union Trust Coman action of libel against the Hali-fax Herald, claiming \$20,000 dam-ages. The trial lasted five days the Trust Company would have had been made to the Commissioners nd much evidence was given had no reason for existence. In Saturday evening the trial ended making wider investments he when the jury returned a verdict did what the Company was formed for the defendant, the Halifax to do and what he was engaged to "British Columbia" is the title Herald, and condemned the Mayor do. Mr. Foster challenged Mr.

Aylesworth or the Commissioners to show a single case where he had exceeded authority, or made an illegal investment. Mr. Aylesworth's plea that the Insurance funds should not be placed in peril by such investments as Trust companies make was an argument against the Forester's Trust Com. pany policy, but, strange to say neither the Commissioners nor Mr. Aylesworth condemned the late for that. They were not trying The most notable Parliamentary to protect insurance money. They

were persuing Mr. Foster.

A SPLENDID RECORD. But Mr. Foster showed that Insurance investments through the Trust Company were well handled. Foresters. No other Trust Comin its first five years, and after a fancy. Mr. Foster admits that blame him for all the acts of the Company ought to credit him with all its success. A CONTEMPTIBLE COMPARISON.

It may be said here that Mr. Avisworth argued that success is no justifiway to drag in the name of Mr. McGill, convicted of misappropriating the prison if his unlawful acts had proved Mr. McGill broke the law, misappropriated money and made false returns, while Mr. Foster obeyed the law, took are governed not by insurance laws but vestigation was unfair and one- by their own laws and the Union Trust returns as the Union Trust and it now

MR. AYLESWORTH'S MISAPPRE-

HENSTON Passing to particular cases Mr. For ter took up what is called the Moutague Land Affair, Mr. Avlesworth made the mistake with the slight excuse that the Insurnce report may have mis led him, of thinking that Mr. Foster as manager of the Trust Company ad vanced money to himself and other members of that partnership. Mr. Foster showed him that the loan in this case was made by the Foresters' Supreme Court from funds that were not given to the Trust Company. He was not a Forester and of course not a member of the Court, and therefore had nothing to do with making the loan. pany. The other three partners were members of the Foresters' Court, but Mr. Aylesworth had no fault to find with them. Mr. Foster claims that he had a perfect right to borrow money from the Foresters on good land security if they would lend it to him, and he points out that the commissioners did members who belonged to both the lending and the borrowing concerns.

The others were not conservative pub-THE PRICHARD COMMISSION. Next in order was the statemen by Mr. Aylesworth, in an irresponsibl way, that Mr. Foster as manager of the transaction, as stated by Mr. Foster, was that the syndicate, comprising Dr. Gillivray and Mr. Foster made severa purchases of land. First Dr. Monta gue was the trustee for the partners holding the titles and the securities and wilful departure from rectitude on making the conveyances. Later it was It was charged that Mr. Foster Company acted as a holding company

pointed out that the money was pai and they could have verified it by call-

Pope or Mr. Fowler or the other original bers of the Syndicate, practically admitting that there was nothing wrong in the affair until the Union Trust Company came into it. Mr. Foshis speech that he did not dominate the Union Trust Company. There were seven Directors formerly an able board which gave strict attention to every im the other Directors, a majority of whom were not connected with the land Com pany, believed the investment to be good and eafe and that their judgment

had been vindicated.

GOOD SECTIBITY. Mr. Foster and two associates bought from Mr. Fowler and his friends 200,000 This Company in five years, under of their own. They offered this property Mr. Foster's management, paid in as security for an advance from the terest on all the money it got and Union Trust Company. They could made profits of \$526,000 for the have financed it elsewhere but it Company who were not interested to be pany ever established in Canada s good investment. These other direchad such a record. One of the tors testified before the Commission as strongest of these made \$72,500 to their belief in the value of the lands. The land was selling then at prices far exceeding advance made. Mr. Foster quarter of a century has no larger appealed to Western Members to say annual profit than the Union whether they did not consider it a per-Trust Company made in its in feetly safe and prudent investment for the Trust Company, and not a man or his co-directors deserve a share of dissented. Mr. Aylesworth spoke of the credit for this splendid show- the money being "sunk" in lands and ing, but observes that those who timber properties, but Mr. Foster asked if farm and timber lands were not good security for loans where would banks or loan companies or capitalists find in

and which Mr. Aylesworth debated at great length, whether all the Directors of the Loan Company understood the district and a good steamboat service funds of the Ontario Bank, observing nature of the transactions. It had been to all points attracts the tourist, angles that McGill would not have gone to suggested that one or two of them, and sportsman. Just the out-of-the whom the Commission and the Governprofitable. This gratuituous insult was ment does not wish to condemn, as summer mouths. For all particular loudly resented by opposition members they are party friends, did not know and free illustrated publication apply and Mr. Aylesworth's friends seemed that Mr. Foster and other co-Directors to J. Quinlan, Bonaventure Station showing that every detail was set forth in the documents presented to the full meeting and mentioned in the minutes One director told the Commission that he could not remember agreeing to or hearing some of the resolutions adopted and Mr. Avlesworth without making a statement himself, repeated the statenents of the Commissioners, casting doubt on the records. Mr. Foster went through the whole record showing conclusively that all the proceedings were endorsed by all the Directors, and that each of them had or was in the position to have full knowledge of every detail. This land transaction proved to be ltogether safe and exceedingly profit able. The Company has got all its money back with interest and \$40,000 conus together with \$30,000 or \$40,000

profits on management of the lands. A PROOF OF MALICE Very little was said by Mr. Aylesworth respecting the Trust Company's British Columbia investment. Mr. Fowler dealt with it fally. Reference to his share of the discussion and to other features of the occasion will sp- whilst he graphically described the details pear in a future letter. It is enough to of that earthquake, of which he had been an say that no question arose in the Brit- eye-witness. ish Columbia investments in which Mr. Foster was accused of a personal interest. It is true that an examination of Mr. Fowler's books by the commission disclosed the fact that Mr. Foster had Foster at least \$2,500 and probably instance of what Mr. Fos er called the not trouble themselves about the other ing. It was in regard to such statements that Mr. Foster spoke of the report as "a damnable record, full of falsebood, to the utter abandonment of all sense of honor, all truth and manly

> A DISCREDITED COMMISSION But Mr. Foster's language though used by a man speaking under the personal injury, was not stronger than that of his leader. Mr. Borden, who held up to scorn and ridicuie the malicions attempt which had been made to injure his associate. It was not so strong as some of the expressions used by several other members, including Mr. Bennett, Mr. Fowler, Mr. Lennox, Mr. Jackson, Mr. Porter, Mr. Boyce, Mr. Lefurgey and Col. bers referred to the previous record of Judge McTavish, the Chairman of the Commission. A few years ago he was appointed by the Ross Government on on to investigate the notorious West Elgin election crime. The Commission, as members state, submitted a report white-washing

MR. FOSTER AND HIS OPPONENTS There were many exciting scene tain where the next blow may fall. Meanwhile Mr. Foster can congratulate himself on the fact that he has the loyal

forth Toronto during his address.
WHAT IT COST

His associate Mr. Tilley got \$50 a day eistants at \$20 a day each. The pay the Commissioners was \$30 each per ay and expenses and they have drawn

Colonel Sam Hughes moved that the tem be reduced by \$30,000 but the m on was rejected on a straight party

Supplementary Estimates.

abmitted at Ottawa contain the llowing grants for Prince Edward PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND BAILWAY.

Rolling stock, \$80,000. New machinery, \$42,000. Bear River-Dwelling for agen \$1,800.

WHARVES AND BREAKWATER. Belle River harbor, \$2,000. Cape Traveres whart, \$1,800. Greek River, \$2,000. McPhereon's Cove wharf, \$5,000 Panmure Island wharf, \$1,500. St. Peter's Bay, breakwater or ast side of entrance to harbor, \$2,-

Souris, Knight's Point, strengthning of breakwater, \$3,450.

Vernon Riber bridge, approach ier on east side of river, \$2,700. West Point wharf, repaire, \$1,500. To purchase creceoted timber for vorks in the Maritime Provinces generally, \$20,000.

The Killarney of Ameri-

Nestling in a frame of beautifull cooded shores lies a series of beauti ul lakes 145 miles north of the City of foronto, Ontario, and known as the seven lakes studded with lovely Islands, with hotels throughout the

At Renwater, Mich., the steamer A cadia was lost with her crew of sixteen.

The Ogilvie flour mills at Fort William, Ont., shut down on Monday for want o fuel, and will remain closed until naviga-The morning train from here for Summor

side yesterday morning ran off the track between North Wiltshire and Hunter River. Three freight cars were derailed but no one was hurb. Four Italians were burned to death, two

aundred and fifty borses were killed, two fire engines were wrecked and two hundred thousand dollars worth of property lost in a fire in New York yesterday. Rev. Dr. McMillan delivered his excel-

lent lecture on the San Francisco earth quake to a large audience in the Lyceum last night. He held the undivided attention of his hearers from beginning to end, At a regular meeting of Branch 294 C.

borrowed \$2,500 from him, and the call to Himself the beloved wife of our commissioners went out of their way to esteemed Brother, John M. Doucette. B say that out of his profits "Fowler paid it therefore resolved that the members of Branch 594 in regular meeting assembled This misrepresentation is an do tender to our Brother and his family our heartfelt sympathy and condolence in "abandoned maliciousne a" of the flud- his sad bereavement. Further resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to Brother Doucette, to the Canadian and to the Charlottetown Herald for publication

DIED

At his home, Palmer Road, on the 11th inst., after a lingering illness, Bernard D. McLellan, Collector of Custom at Summerside, aged 47 years. De cassed leaves to mourn a widow and five sons, two of whom are in British Columbia, and one daughter. His fu neral to the church of the Immsculate Conception, on Sunday, the 14th, was very largely attended. The funeral ser vices were conducted by the pastor Ray, Dr. Gauthier, assisted by severa other priests. May his soul rest in

At Peake's Station, on April 2nd James A. McDonald, aged 74 years. Deceased was a brother of Rev. James Eneas McDonald, P.P., St. Columba East Point, and leaves to mourn a wi dow and a family of sons and daugh ters. May his soul rest in peace.

In this city, on the 19th inst., John McIssac, formerly of South Shore, aged 77 years. May his soul rest in per

\$10 Course in Penmanship Free.—Every student who enters the Union Commercial College during this month will receive free, the special course in Penmanship now being taught. This is the only special course in Penmanship being taught in a Business College in this Province and is worth great deal to every student.

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April 24, 1907-3i

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rings we prefer to order on approbation, as in that way can sell cheaper to our customers. Brooches, Pins, Lockets.

ect., at about any price you wish to pay; and watches from \$2.75 to \$50.00 in men's sizes and \$4.50 to \$50.00 in the smaller sizes. Mail orders carefully filled.

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We've gained this position through SPECIALIZING through a constant studying of the demands made upon us through careful buying and

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Spring Mantles, Costumes and Skirts - the atest, newest styles, from the very best makers in

The New "Tourist" Coats.

We have a charming range of these most stylish and popular garments. Snug fitting at shoulders, loose and graceful flowing lines in the skirt. Exclusive de signs here that are not to be seen elsewhere.

We itemize a few attractive styles, and there are many others equally pleasing.

An effective garment of light grey homespun with nile green stripe running lengthwise, is firty five inches long. Has strapping, full length back, slashed sides and fancy cuffs Sale price

A handsome garment of all wool homespun-a dainty light grey effect with black overcheck—is forty six inches long, has new style fancy collar, patch pockets, and fancy plaited cuff. Sides are slashed and trimmed with buttons. Tabs and buttons of green silk velvet make a dainty and effective trimming. Special price

A most effective coat is made of all wool worsted in a small shep nerd's check pattern-black and white. Is self strapped over shoulders and down front and back—has patch pockets, mannish black velvet collar, slashed sides, and trimmed with black velvet buttons.

A handsome garment that's representative of a large number of equally stylish models is made of a mixed all wool homespun tweed. The weave and coloring is very attractive-a grey mixed check with large broken overcheck. The collar, cuffs and pockets are ornamented with radium braid, while an inset collar of blue venetian makes an effective contrast. Has fancy plaited cuff, patch pockets and slashed. sides. Sale price

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A large share of popularity is predicted for the smart box back and semi fitted short coat. We've a splendid showing in the newest tweeds and smartest models.

A coal-certain to be popular is the twenty six inch box back coat Made of light tweed in grey and white check design. Has patch pockets, slashed sides and black velvet collar. Special at

Another pleasing style is the twenty-five inch semi fitted coat in light grey tweed effect, strapped front and back, has fancy cuff, and trimmed with fancy buttons. Special at

Something different is embodied in this coat of fancy tweed in gregish fawn effect with electric blue overcheck. Box back style, has bree pockets, fancy cuff, Myrtle green velvet collar. Special at



Spring Costumes.

We have given the era stume question careful consid tion have placed orders for a large number of exclusive designs, and this season ladies may choose from a splendid variety of up-to-date

We are confident in our ability to provide a costume that will fit, wear, and retain style and economical appearance—yet not be yond the purse limit of the most economical women.

Stylish costumes of light grey tweed in neat check design. Box back cost with slashed sides, trimmed velvet buttons, patch pocket and velvet collar. Circular skirt with Prench folds, inverted plaiting down front, flaring below knee. Specal

espun with invisible overcheck. Collar of coathas set in contrastcollar of deep nile venetian, has four pockets, fancy cuff, self strapping at back, newest style, plaited skirt stitched to knee. Coat lined hroughout, Special

An effective design is reproduced in the semi fitting of light grey

One of our smartest designs—this tight fitting costume fancy grey weed effect. Coat has vest front trimmed with radium braid, threequarter sleeve with fancy cuff, fancy strapping. Smart stylish skirt with double b. x plaits at front sides and back, trimmed self strapping. Costume is lined throughout.

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ment in the case of the Magdaien Islands Steamship Company against the American fishing schooner Diana, tried some time ago. The action was brought by the steamship company for damages caused by the steams and ship company for damages caused by the steams and ship company for damages caused by the steams and ship company for damages caused by the steams and ship company against the American fishing schooner Diana, tried some time ago. The action was brought by the steams and ship company for damages caused by collision. Judgment was given in favor of the Diana and against the steamer on all points. No salvage was allowed, because the steamer being to blama for the collision, ould not claim salvage. The amount of damages to be paid by the steamer company to be assessed by compatent persons.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

It is reported from St. Petersburg that imperor Nicholse and the Grand Duke are donated \$1,500,000 from their private urse towards the construction of the new

The market was poorly attended yester-day. Eggs were up as high as 17 cents, and hay was up to 65 cents a cwt. There were many wild geese, selling at from

On Friday last, safe-blowers wrecked the Bank of Western Ill., with three separate charges of dynamite. About \$2,000 were secured and the robbers escaped after hold-ing the entire town in terror for more than

of Rutherford City, North Carolina, were burned to death the other night in their dweiling. In their efforts to save these ldren the mother and father were also

stock of drugs and a quantity of furniture stored up stairs were all burnt. The loss is heavy. Mr. Ellis, proprietor of the drug store, was absent at the time.

Winnipeg advices of April 17th repor the Red River rising rapidly, being then fourteen feet above its winter level. Floods of water from the south were just arriving and much anxiety was felt regarding the

Archie McKenzie, a native of Grand Narrows, was instantly killed in the east slope of the Reserve Mines last Wednesday evening by a fall of stone. The deces was a brother of Rev. Father Alexande McKenzie, of the Cathedral, Antigonish.

On Saturday last the horse of Frank McKenna, mail carrier, ran away from Southport and started for Charlottetow ross the ice. He soon broke through when horse and wagon were lost. Mr. McKenna succeeded in saving the bags from the water.

A special despatch of the 17th April from ernie save that one thousand miners are now out on strike and more are quitting daily, including a dozen mining campi along the Crow's Nest Line. The situation desperate and the railway's supply of coal will not last ten days.

On April 16th the Prince Albert railway ne, operated by the C. N. R., was still blockaded, with no sign of improvement. Between three and four hundred settlers and passengers for the north line points \$10.75 cattle were dying daily.

> Lord Arthur Laurence Haliburton, fo any years Permanent Under Scoretary of State for war in the Imperial Governmen is dead. He was born at Windsor, N. S. in 1832, and was the voungest son of Judge Haliburton, familiarly known as "Sam Slick," author of "The Clockmaker," etc

E. J. McIntyre, arrested for the robbery of the Montague railway station some weeks ago, came up for preliminary trial at Georgetown on Thursday last. Hon. F. L Haszard appeared for the Crown, and J. D. Stewart for the prisoner. The trial was adjourned for a week for further evidence

Saturday last, April 20th, was the firs law, allowed to put out their traps around the shores of this Province. But the pre valence of ice around our coasts prevented anyone from making a start. From present appearances it will be some time yet before they can begin.

Fifty thousand cans of salmon shipped rom Toronto were about to be put on the market in Montreal the other day, when it was discovered that the fish was decom posed and every can was poisonous. Had this discovery not been made in time half the population of Montreal would have been in danger of being poisoned.

Advices from Montreal intimate that Mr. E. M. McDonald, M. P., for Pioton County, may be made Minister of Railways and Canals, and St. John advices say that Premier Pugsley, of New Brunswick, may run for the House of Commons, for the seat Combined Assets left vacant by the death of Dr. Stockton,

In the twenty-five mile Marathon rac at Boston on Friday last, the winner was Lowest rates and prompt set Tom Longboat, an Indian of Toronto. Longboat easily beat the previous record held by Jack Caffrey, of Hamilton, Ont., by over five minutes. The Lodian's time was two hours, twenty-four minutes and twenty-one seconds. He came in fresh hree minutes ahead of his next competito

Montreal advices say that no less than sixty millions of bushels of wheat still remain to be exported faom Manitoba, Al-berta and Saskatchewar, besides large quantities of spring chases from Ontari and Quebec, as well as heavy shipments o lumber from all parts of the Domision All these are awaiting the opening of navi gation, and their tying up renders the money market very stringent,

Morell, which occurred recently in San Francisco, indicate the young man wa nurdered. Not far from where his dead oody was found in one of the city parks was dispoyered the knife with which he had

In the Admiralty Court here on Thurs-day last, his Lordship Chief Justice Sulli van delivered an elaborate written judgment in the case of the Magdalen Island

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Mortgage Sale

To be sold by public Auction, in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown, on Saturday, the 11th day of May, A. II. 1907, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, under and by virtue of a power of sale ocon-tained in au Indenture of Mortgage bear-ing date the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1890, made between Patrick McClockey, of Emyvale, Township Number Sixty-five, in Queen's County, in Prince Edward Is-D. 1890, made between Patrick McCloskey, of Emyvale, Township Number Sixty-five, in Queen's County, in Prince Edward Island, Farmer, and Mary Ellen McCloskey, his wife, of the one part, and Credit Foncier Franco Canadien, of the other part: All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Township Number Sixty-five, in Queen's Councy, in the said Island, bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the east side of the Emyvale Road at the northwest corner of land owned or occupied by William Cullen, formerly in possession of Peter McCourt; thence east along the southern boundary of said Cullen's land until it meets land now or lately in possession of William Pollard; and thence southwardly along the same and the western boundary of lands now or formerly in possession of Nicholas Berrigan and John Murray, until it meets the northern boundary of said John Murray and formerly occupied by Patrick McCloskey; thence along the said northern boundary of Murray's farm and the northern boundary of a farm of land in possession of the heirs of Patrick Wynne to the Emyvale Road aforesaid; and thence northerly along the said road to the place of commencement, containing one hundred acres of land, a little more or less, and is the land demised in a certrin indenture of lease made the tenth day of November, in the year, of our Lord one thou sand eight hundred and forty-six, batween indenture of lease made the tenth day of November, in the year, of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty-six, between Lydia Wright, of the one part, and James B. McKenna, of the other part, and is now in the actual occupation and possession of the said mortgagor, Patrick McCloskey.

If the said property is not sold at the time and place aforesaid, the same will thereafter be offored by private sale.

For further particulars apply to Mathle-For further particulars apply to Mathieson & McDonald, Barristers, Charlotte-

wn. Dated this 8th day of April, A. D. 1907. CREDIT FONCIER FRANCO-CANADIEN, April 10, 1907-5i

Mortgage Sale.

There will be sold at public Auction, in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown, on Thursday, the Second day of May, A. D. 1907, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon: All that tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Lot or Township Nnmber Twenty nine, in Queen's County, bounded and described as follows, viz., that is to say: Commencing at a poet set in the west side of the road leading from Crapand Corner to Upper Westmorland, and at the distance of twenty-nine feet northwardly from the leading from Crapaud Corner to Upper Westmorland, and at the distance of tweety-nine feet northwardly from the rear of Peter Newsom's harness shop, and running theore along the said road northwardly for the distance of one hundred and fifty nine feet, or to the southern slde line of the Tannery Lot, and thence along the same westwardly to Howatt's mill stream; thence southwardly following the course of said stream to a post or stone fixed in the ground at the rear line of Warren Newsom's Lot, and thence eastwardly to the place of commencement, being a part of one acre of land formerly leased to one teephen Halliday.

The above sale is made pursuant to a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 18th day of Angust, A. D. 1886, and made hetween Artemas Wadman and wife, of the one part, and Peter Newsom, of the other part.

For further particulars apply to W. S. Betwart, Charlottetown.

Dated this 2nd day of April, A. D. 1907.

PETER NEWSOM,

Mortgagee.

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been stabled to death. Byerything of value on his person, including his watch, money and ring, was rebbed. Fall and Winter Weather

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That they were selected by people of taste, if not experience, is a fact potent to all who have seen them—that they were bought right is equally evident, the fact of being now able to purcharse bordering by the roll at the same price as sidewall paper, is an item alone worth consideration while the best proof of their popularity lies in the fact that already many designs are sold out, and had to be repeated

on, which is simply wonderful at this early date, We invite every householder to compare the new with the old prices, and in doing so they can come to no other conclusion than this is truly "THE STORE THAT

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The Sentinel Light of the Blessed Sucrament.

By Wm Thornton Parker, M. D.

Before the church's open door The busy throngs all heedless pou Thoughtless of Sanctuary light, Unconscious of its message bright.

That sentinel, which never sleeps, Its guard before the altar keeps, Whereon there rests, beneath The Bread of Angels,-Heavenly

Food! God's gracious miracle divine, His Sacred Body, Feast benign, The faint red light doth here pro

To all who love His Holy Name. This gentle Sacramental light Means more of hope and joy and

Than all this world's glories bright, dear.

Upon this mystic vision fair. Our hearts with gladsome hope we raise

And easier find the cross to bear. For he who suffereth with Thee, Dear Christ, the holier shall be; And he who is the most forgiven Shall love Thee most for hope

Thus for the poor, the tired, the sad The sorrow-wracked, the good, the

This Sacred Eucharistic light Holds out to all the promise bright.

· Purer and holier this light Than any far famed earthly ray. For this faint flickering taper bright Tells of an endless heavenly day.

See how the kneeling thankful gues Finds here a treasure dear and blest, Which all our wealth can never make, Yet poverty is pressed to take.

God grant that at this sacred spot Some who, dear Lord, have known Thee not,

May for sweet Mary's holy prayer Learn the true Faith and in it shar Where'er this holy alter light Doth shed its radiance pure an bright,

Earth-sufferers find the peace they crave.

And which in love our Saviour gave Ob, may we learn the lesson well This sentry light to us doth tell, This word of beavenly hope and

" Come Uoto Me" ,-its message

As on the sea the storm doth roar. And we are struggling for the shore, Piercing the darkness in our fear, The welcome harbor light shines

So, on life's awful battle plain, When no one beeds our fears and purpose the remainder are distri-

We may, when seeking home secure, See this sweet light shipe bright and Holy Week at Rome is that known And when, beholding with delight

Chris.'s Holy Face divinely bright, In heaven where sorrows is no more His Presence may we all adore! Yet here we now can cure the ache

When hearts with sadness almost For those now absent from our sigh

Lo! He is here, anear this Light! O blessed Light, proof of a Treasure since 1870 takes the place of the O Sacrament most holy, most divine

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square of St. Peter.

Lacking as were the ancients in our modern mechanical devices for the lifting of great weights, the people entrusted with the task of setting up the obelisk in question were obliged to content themselves with mere ropes and capstans. The operation was one of such extreme difficulty, and was attended by so much risk of the destruction of the obelisk through its possible fall to the ground, that at the earnest request of those who had charge of the task, Pope Sixtus V., who was present, caused the heralds to proclaim that death would be the fate of any one who ventured to utter a cry or a word while the huge stone was being raised from a horizontal to a perpendicular position.

The so-called Needle of Cleopatra was being slowly raised, and the feat had been half accomplished, when suddenly there was a bitch. It was found impossible to move the obeliek an inch further, and there Or all that prince and peasant hold was a great danger that the ropes would not be able to bear the terrific strain upon them. At that ence of the large multitude assembled on the square of St. Peter, there was a man's cry of " Wet the ropes! Wet the ropes?" The pontiff, who had beard the cry, caused the man to be seized at once and brough before him. All expected that the promised death would be his immediate fate. It turned out that he was a Genoese sailor, and when the Pope asked bim what he had meant he declared that if water were quickly poured

on the ropes they would work through the pulleys, and that the operation would then be carried to successful conclusion. Sixtus. without permitting the release of the map, directed that his advice should be complied with, and on water being brought and poured on to the ropes the pulleys began to work once more and the obelisk was

slowly raised to its place. Much gratified, the pontiff asked the sailor, who had his sweetheart with him, what he could do for him. All that the sailor peeped was enough money to be able to wed. But the pontiff, on learning that he was the eon of peacants at San Remo who earned their livelihood by raising palms for sale in the Churches on Palm Sunday, declared that he would give to bim and his family the monopoly for ever after of furnishing all the palms used by the cathedrals and churches at Rome, and from that time to this day the Bresca family has retained this odd monopoly. Each spring, just about alweek before Bister, several carloads of palme reach the Eternal City from the Breson estates at San Remo, and after the finest has been presented by the chief of the Bresca family to the pontiff in an audience accorded to him for the

buted to the various churches Another picture-que ceremony of as the washing of the feet on Thurs. day in commemoration of Christ's washing the feet of his apostles. It likewise takes place on that day at the royal palace at Mairid, and at the Hofburg at Vienna, on the eye of Good Friday. But, whereas in the Austrian and Spanish capitals the people whose feet are weshed by the sovereign are twelve in number in Rome the cardinal vicar [who contiff in the matter] invariably washes the fact of thirteen men.

stead of tweve poor men to repre-

twelve poor men whom he always tional words, " May God pardon me sesembled on that day at a boun! - as I pardon thee." But, with tears cously spread table, he suddenly in her eyes and a heart full of pity. found a thirteenth before him, on regardless of tradition, she stretched whose feet were the stigns of the forth both her hands, brought all wounds of the cross, and who had three papers together, and in abroken mysteriously vanished before the voice exclaimed, "Yo os perdono a meeling pontiff, completely over- todos yasi Dios me perdone." come by the sight, had risen to his (*May God pardon me as I pardon feet. From that time forth thirteen instead of being considered unlacky, sovereign has invariably been acbas always been looked upon as a customed to commute the penalty of sacred number by the Roman three criminals under sentence of Catholic Courch, and more especial- death in tead of one. prejudice against the number thire the feet on Holy or Maundy Thurstoday than at the vatican.

extended foot some tepid rose the women \$40, all in brand new scent water from a golden ewer, coins of the realm and contained in which is carried for him by the old fashioned red and white kid cardinal archbiahop of Vienoa, while purses. the senior archduke present bears

wines from the imperial cellar. foes of her husband's dynasty, have endeavored to create popular doubts as to the sincerity of her conversion to the Roman Catholic Church. It is a duty that it expected of the queen of Spain whenever she is well enough on Holy Thursday to almost drowned by the acclamations perform it.

The aspect of Madrid, and in fact of all other Spanish cities during holy week is of a nature which carries one back to the middle ages. From Thursday evening until Sunday morning no carriage, cart, tramcar, or onnibus is allowed in the Madrid and Saville, carrying crosses bune. ard lighted wax tapers in their hands, and chanting pealms.

prisoner's lying under sentence of fiteenth century, dates back to Mosaicsl century. The Hebrews were in the babit of releasing a prisoner at the Passever in rememthe popular choice at the time of the crucifixion lying between Christ and the Barabbas.

Their " most Catholic majestics, for that is the correct title of the custom for the celebration of Good Friday. Until the reign of Isabella II only one sentence was remitted. Several papers, Lowever, were prepared and folded, each one containing the name of a condemned prisoner. These were placed promisenously in a large silver salver, and College has gradually gone that criminal was reprieved on whose paper the royal band rested, the others obtaining no benefit. The anxiety of all those whose names were given in for this purpose and the bitter disappointment of the unsuccessful may be better imagined than described.

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Soon after Isabella II. came to the throne Good Friday came round. sent the spostles on this occasion The court was assembled in the palstee from the reign of Gregory the ace chapel. The time for the adoration of the cross bad come. The According to sacred legend and young queen knelt before the crucifix popular tradition, one Holy Thurs the salver with three papers was preslay, when Gregory the Great was ented, and all watched for her majesty gaged in washing the feet of the to touch one and to repeat the tradi-

ly at Rome, and nowhere is the In England the custom of washing teen regarded with more intolerance day was retained until the close of At the Vienna Hofburg the venRoman Catholic sovereign of Great erable emperor, in spite of his ad- Britain. Since that time the washing vanced age, never fails on Holy of the feet has been abandoned, but Thursday to perform in person the sixty-six poor men and sixty-six poor ceremony of washing the feet of women, their number corresponding twelve poor men, who, arrayed in to the number of years of the severnew clothes furnished by him for the eign, will assemble in Westminster differently. occasion, sit in a line on a raised abbey on Thursday to receive gifts of dais. After a brief religious cere- money in the name of the monarch mony, the monarch kneels before and known as the Royal Maundy each one in turn, and pours on to the The men get on an average \$26 and collars you said you needed."

the golden basin. Another high in the most inpressive manner at the dignitary extends to him the em court of the vatican. Shortly after broidered towel with which he dries each foot. When the foot washing is complete and the men have resumed their footwear, they take their place at a bountifully apread humblest contadini or peasants. The table, where they are waited upon by the emperor and the archdukes and afterwards sent to their respectively. tive homes in court carriages, each furnished with a well filled purse side, and then every one would patand a large basket containing dishes prepared by the imperial chef and fore the sun appeared on the horizon At Madrid Don Alfonso, if sofficiently recovered from his severe attack of influenzs, will undertake and then the pope, followed by a "Why who the same ceremony, but it is a question whether the young queen in health will be able to undergo the fatigue of going through the perfoamance of washing the fact of the cathedral. Stretching his pontiff, crowned for the case of the cathedral to the cathedral t fatigue of going through the per-foamance of washing the feet of her poor woman. Perhaps she may in-sist upon it, just because the re-nublican and especially the Califortic resonant tone of voice the blessing "Bendicat vos," and a moment later the cannon of the castle of St. Angelo to say that I experienced great rewould boom forth the Easter morn bands in the square would strike up matic Pills." Price 50c a box. the "Te Deum," the music being

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