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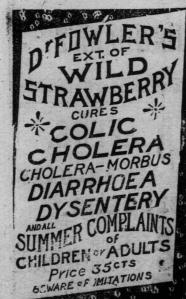
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Intail It to us. For would be so kind as to the more than any other two pears Italy and Europe for the appreciation and the Benedictine houses in Nuremburg and Rostock, he tells us soon became possessed of printing presses, and Mayence, Frankfort, as a slight favor on your part, that we have done that the more than any other is see, friends, that we have done that the proposition and the Benedictine houses in Nuremburg and Rostock, he tells us soon became possessed of printing presses, and Mayence, Frankfort, Lubeck, Basel and Leipzig are mention to the Papacy, he says, "had the work done by them—Paul Manutius, the son of Aldus, went that you would be so kind as to remit at once. You will surely not consider our request an unteresting the mans good health. Hood's Sarsan lais the One True Blood Purifier. It that you would be so kind as to the effect of carrying to Rome some to utilize the printing-press, while the names of the first printers in the names of the first printers in the second of t the best we could for you, during the past year; we have given a factory of translation from Greek our author says of them as printers: a close this admirable work, its few the past year; we have given a factory of translation from Greek you the best paper we could, under the circumstances. It is true that there are some improvements that we would wish to be the press, which, he condemnation of the ecclesiastical that there are some improvements that we would wish to be the press, which, he given us by far the full with their books the common peolising the middle Ages. The ple, and had for this purpose producing the Middle Ages. The paper, and which we will be able most baneful influence over literaduced their versions in the folk book is a handsome octavo, cloth to effect, if you will only comply ture and intellectual activities," and dislects. When, therefore, they extra, gilt top and lettering, and to effect, if you will only comply interfered enormously "with the establishment of any assured foundations, when, therefore, they extra, gift top and interfered, they extra, gift top and interfered, had replaced the Scriptoria of their sells for \$2.50, the publishers, as houses with well organized printing stated last week, being G. P. Putmake. We have given you a tion for property in literature;" but year's credit, and during that the merits of his book are so many period we have, on fifty-two dif- that the few blemishes which disferent occasions, supplied you One cannot help regretting, though, vice and information of the middle that, in describing the growth of

not the production of a press for the multiplication of impression, but the we published, from time to time, the names of those who paid, use of movable type and the pre-placing the lists from each county paration of the form from which implacing the lists from each county paration of the form from which impressions are struck off. Xylographic printing, he tells us, was practically as 1464, their first work being the printing in the printing, he tells us, was practically as 1464, their first work being the printing in the printing, he tells us, was practically as 1464, their first work being the printing in the pr this year, to do something extra. half a century or more before ship or the liturgies used in the We wish all to remit within a Week or ten days from this date. half a century or more before week or ten days from this date. half a century or more before ship or the liturgies used in the monastry. Their first printed volume was a Latin syntax for boys, ume was a Latin syntax for boys, ordained as such. In this he says This is just as easily done as what liest xylographic publications, he containing some of Cicero's works you have done in past years. informs us, is the volume known as and St. Augustine's writings. The I am glad that so high an authority Let each subscriber place the the Biblia Pauperum, a close imita- same printers subsequently went to adults use Dr. Low's Worm
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(Sacred Heart Review.) Before entering, in the second part of his valuable work, upon a occount of the earliest printed works, Mr. George Haven Putnam devotes a chapter to describing how which we reviewed last week that lt was due to the monasteries chiefly Ashas been our custom, for the last that whatever literature had sur- French books of worship, and for ity of the man as on the ground of year or two, with very satisfac- vived the destruction of the western this class of manuscripts the work the exceptional importance, for tory results, we will now take empire was saved, and having, furof hand illuminators and miniature his own community and for tory results, we will now take thermore, declared that the literary painters continued to be utilized." future generations, of the services although Mr. Putnam allows him rendered by him." The works dence regarding the collecting of the great universities when these self to be misled by the assertion which Aldus brought out, the great our subscriptions. To begin with, came into existence, our author, in that the Church opposed the reading merits of the Aldine publications, we desire you to remit with this first chapter of the second por- of the Scriptures by individuals, the difficulties the Venetian publishas little delay and inconvenience the Renaissance, by its re discovery, the primary cause of the establishas possible. With this end in the fourteenth and fifteenth cen- ment of that ecclesiastical censor- things are all touched upon by Mr.

pared Europe for the utilization of early acceptance by the Church of type, fonts which for many years dinals in the work of producing which is known to-day as Italic, aissance upon Italian philosophic, classics for scholarly readers, while a type having the advantage of preope. In naming the Italian scholars Rome, the Brothers of Common periment of replacing the costly who took prominent parts in the Life were using the presses in and cumbersome folios and quartos,

monds as declaring that "Rome be-speaking of the Brothers of the citals of the first printing done at came a vast workshop of erudition, Common Life, mentioned above, Milan, Florence and Genoa bring to

figure its pages may be overlooked. eral instruction planned for the ser stock in trade consisting of ma- the art preservative, he did not, the vernacular." mechanical work and when he had occasion to refer to Popes, content himself with historical statements and refrain from

Bible, a description of which volume, the earliest given, is found in a Putnam gives us some figures which chronicle of Cologne dating from the illustrate the cost of printing in that year 1499, the statements in the accity at the period whereof he count resting upon the authority of writes, 1478. "An edition of 930 presses were volumes of the writthe paper being furnished by Nico-

fact that the letters were copied brought the amount up to about \$3. The selling price of Bibles in 1492

offices, they devoted their presses nam's Sons, 29 West 23rd street mainly to the production of de- New York, and 24 Bedford street, votional books and of books of gen- Strand, London,

separate works comprised in thirty-

presses "there were still produced says that his career possesses "a beautiful specimens of manuscripts, distinctive and individual interest, more particularly of Italian and as well because of the personal-

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Anyone who gives the matter a moment's consideration will surely not regard this as an extravage gant demand. In former years, we making allusions—for the most part to making in to Italy is given to Juan Turrecremata, an abbot of the monastry of Subiaco, who later on was created a cardinal. In the work is devoted to the printer-publishers who flourished in Italy from 1464 to make in the most introducing the art of printing into Italy is given to Juan Turrecremata, an abbot of the monastry of Subiaco, who later on was created a cardinal. In the work is devoted to the printer-publishers who flourished in Italy from 1464 to make it is devoted to the printer-publishers who flourished in Italy from 1464 to make it is devoted to the printer-publishers who flourished in Italy from 1464 to make it is devo

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of bindings."

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States. Among the causes mentioned by Mr. Alvord the first two difference that might hinder common different telegrams mould be an analysis of the united and thus it ters turned out differently at appears that when Mr. Laurier Rome from what they have, very declared that he would effect are those: Restrictions placed on the freedom of trade between the United States and Canada. The energy and success of the Canadian government in developing and improving the product of cheese in the Dominion. The late governments cheese policy late government,s cheese policy hrs been attacked in this country but Mr. Avord's statement : "The trade that has been lost to us trade that has been lost to us amounts in value to at least \$5,- is likely to rule high through- o00,000 a year, and the very best is likely to rule high through- out the year. United States and the set image of the Montreal papers, in which he speaks as followe reparding a Canadian brand, than under names which but a few years ago were accepted as a guarantee of all that was honest guarantee of all that was honest and best in cheese," atones for and best in cheese," atones for amounts in value to at least \$5,- it looks as if the price of wheat is likely to rule high through- is likely to rule high through- it looks as if the price of wheat is likely to rule high through- it looks as if the price of wheat is likely to rule high through- it looks as if the price of wheat is likely to rule high through- it looks as if the price of wheat is likely to rule high through- it looks as if the price of wheat is likely to rule high through- it looks as if the price of wheat is likely to rule high through- it looks as if the price of wheat is likely to rule high through- it looks as if the price of wheat is likely to rule high through- it looks as if the very best is likely to rule high through- it looks as if the very best is likely to rule high through- out the very best is likely to rule high through- out the very best is likely to rule high through- out the very best is likely to rule high through- out the very best is letter which has found its way in thorities estimate the shortage in the country and Canada at no which he speaks as followe reparding the question under reparding the question of representatives in the Sound reparding the province.

This shows Republicans 207, Democrate are opposed to free coinage would secure more for the Manier and the country of the look of amounts in value to at least \$5,- it looks as if the price of wheat

pherson. The appointment of Mr. for herself and not a little to send had gone to Rome on the school Mills has led a number of papers to to the English market, is this question, Archbishop Begin, of year, importing largely for her agriculturist, the lawyer of good takes refuge in the body he formerly held up to scorn, because it contained defeated candidates among its mem-

through the superior diplomacy of Lord tension was so great that very little

tunity of grasping our meaning. Now friends, let us hear from yon. We are in earnest in this matter, and we want you to be.

HENRY S. Alvord, chief of the dairy division in the United States department of agriculture, pays this country a high compliment when he points out that Can adian cheese has such a good name than 10,00,000 pounds of United States esheese is annually shipped as Canadian. This cheese, Mr. Alvord says, is chiefly the produce of New York and Wisconsin, and is shipped to Canada for re-export because of the superior reputation of the Canadian goods. He remarks that thirty-five years ago the United States exported a hundred pounds of cheese to every pound shipped by Canada. In 1895 Canada's export was far larger than that of the United States. Among the causes men than the total content of the Canadian and without any sacrifice of national

timates of this year's wheat crop Hon. David Mills, and George with 1895, at 16,000,000 quarters, The advisers of His Holiness reali- who have so little regard for their Hon. David Mills, and George
A. Cox, President of the Canadian
Bank of Commerce, have been appointed to the Senate for the Propointed to the Senate for the Propointed to the Senate for the Propointed to the Senate for the Proposition of the Sen created by the deaths of Dr. Fergu- export, and India, which has, for many years, had an abundance

In favor of its shipped to India in view of a one occasion, in his famine here was not altogether place in the House of Commons, he unexpected. Merchants must said: "The Senate is an isolated have known that food stocks had fallen low throughout the upper and central parts of India. The without any sympathy with any ele- and the Punjab, and grain dealers "It was said have raised prices so much as to by a gentlemen who when appointed cause serious popular discontent.

to the Senate found himself among This shows itself in the form of gentlemen very much his seniors in grain riots in various towns. The best news we could receive now would be that twenty or thirty cargoes of wheat were being shipped from North and South America. The immediate effect would be to steady the market and check a further rise, while the actual arrival of the Chamber? Is it the artisan, the cargoes would cause the native grain dealers to lower their prices. The distress which now exists is confined to well-defined areas. but if no rain falls before Novemby the failure of the cold weather and spring crops will be of an en-ormous extent. The Punjab, the Northwest Provinces, Oudh, Central India, the Central Provinces Berar, and parts of Benar, Rajpu tana and Bombay, will all be affected. In short, everything deby the director general of statis-tics in his annual review of trade

would have precipitated hostilities, the dreadful consequences of which it is impossible to contemplate. It was, therefore, a source of satisfaction for Lord Salisbury to be able to say at the rounds of the press, at the present

Lord Mayor's banquet: "We have time, regarding the Abbe Proulx's on this subject, that we cannot do had an analous year at the regarding to home, renders a reference, but we have floated into a period of comparative calme." This is a statement which cannot full to have a reassuring effect upon the world. The Prime Minister gave, at considerable he eve of the Abbe's departure of Brandon to accept Mr. Sifton as Minister of the Interior, our

different telegrams would have a settlement "satisfactory to found their way into the public everybody," the "everybody" press. La Presse newspaper, not-withstanding the denial of the Abbe, says: "It is widely believed that the diplomatic Abbe has the check that he received at the Vatican." Further strong circum- and their own pledges weigh with stantial evidence in this direction the Laurierites when even a little

move whatever in the settlement toba minority than was contem-of the Manitoba school question. plated by the Remedial Bill. Men zed that it would be a dangerous promises and pledges are certainly Canadian prelates. When it was tricksters long in office.

learned that the Rev. Mr. Proulx

tered parliament, he was range a vio. lowing despatch from Simla to lowing despatch from Simla to watch the course of events, but the London Times: "The news the Laurier delegate met with the Lordon Times is being the Laurier delegate met with the course of the Laurier delegate met with the course of the Laurier delegate met with the decided to go the Eternal Oity to centres in the United States agree that watch the course of events, but that country is already experiencing a such scant success that His Grace's been a decided improvement in Eng friends in Rome advised him that land this year, and in fact, it may his presence there would not be said that times all over the world are better. The past decade has witnessed required." What does all this mean? Are we not justified in concluding that when Mr. Laurier and the Abbe Proulx denied that wheat-eating population is very the latter had been entrusted with large in the northwest provinces Dominion Government, he, nevertheless was employed by Mr-system which in all probability our Laurier in the hope of obtaining neighbuors will copy - and our moderan expression of opinion from the ate fiscal policy, protective, yet not authorities at Rome on the ques- madly restrictive, preserved us from tion of the Manitoba schools? In losses and sufferings that might, under this, however, he has been unsuc- other circumstances, have been severe. cessful, as might well have been The condition through which commerce

> THE alleged settlement of the Manitoba School question, arrived ber the area likely to be affected at by the Dominion Government and the Greenway Government has not yet been made public. It is known, however, that the 'settlement" has been submitted by Mr. Sifton to a committee representing the Grits and Mc-Carthyites of Brandon, and by them approved, and the way thus dustry can produce. Then prices fall pends on rain within the next paved for this gentleman to bethree or four weeks, and at present there are no signs that a fall Mr. Laurier's Government. Our Food is consumed, clothes disappear, will occur. In connection with the question of food supplies some remarks on the export of wheat by the director general of statisresigning from that constituency just issued are interesting. Tak- he did so on the express condition ng the last fifteen years and di- that the question of the schools viding them into three-year should be settled to his entire periods, he shows that the trade has undergone contraction since member that Mr. Sifton, the gen-1887, when over 22,000,000 hun-tleman about to ask the electors dredweight were exported. In 1891-92 the export touched the high figure of 30,000,000 hundredweight, but this was an exported the conservative Government of the Conservative Government of the Deminion in all ceptional year. In the last trien nial period ending March 31st of this year the export has fallen

Subscription—\$1.00 A YEAR,

JAMES McISAAC,

Editor & Proprietor.

We republish on our first page of this issue the appeal we made to our subscriptions. We have endeavored to make it clear to our friends that we wish them to remit, without delay, the amount of their respective subscriptions. If any have failed to understand what we said last week they are afforded another opportunity of grasping our meaning. Now friends, let us hear from you We are in earnest in this matter, and we want you to be.

is furnished by Mr. Drolet, who party gain is concerned. For, let went to Rome with the Abbe it not be forgotten that Mr. Lau- and hundreds of other bar-Proulx. This gentleman writes a rier would never have had a Port-letter which has found its way infolio of the Interior, or any other

Reports from the various

the duplicity of Mr. Laurier is ex- support to the theory of business cy-

a prolonged and disastrous depression

world enters upon eras of extraordin

ary industrial activity. The human

products, either in the factory or or

the farm, and in the erection of build

ings and the improvement of the

perity. Ultimately it is discovered that the needs of the people are for the

moment supplied. Possibly there is a

little too much of everything that in-

ward movement, with rising prices and more work the world over. Infor-

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while there is much grumbling about

Its effects were keenly felt in Britain,

need to buy.

derful Cheap Men.

where serious unrest prevailed, both among fthe farming and industrial In the near future we shall, provided within the knowledge of everybody that our careful banking system-a North-West. We are ready there for a expected. Thus, little by little, has passed lends no small degree of cles. Those who advance that theory the upbuilding of Canada. The operati Anence may be good, the local in lation nay go far towards neutralizing or limiting the advantages which external or purely natural circumstances produce. Against unfavorable loca the outlook is exceptionally advantage ous. Their mistakes alone can spo the picture.—Mail and Empire.

THER ITEMS

FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

Ulsters worth \$5.50 for Ulsters worth \$9.00 for \$6.75, and sisters in their bereavement.

all speed, and if you don't find Democrats are opposed to free coinage prices as stated, then you don't silver and five Republicans favor it.

## are quite safe in the hands of the country to keep such dishonest PROWSE BRUS.

any official mission, they were playing upon words; that although the Abbe may not have been an accredited envoy of the counted upon. While the general in conditions, we must all struggle. Mean-

ceptional year. In the last trien nial period ending March 31st. of this year the export has fallen below 20,000,000 hundredweight."
From all this evidence regarding the comparative shortage in the wheat supply, it would not be surprising to see wheat up to a dollar to minority will obtain is ready for market.

See a bushel, before the next crop is ready for market.

Commons, for Brandon, Man., calls for

mination Nov. 27th and polling Dec

ron steamer "Princess" arrived here from cotland this morning. She is to take the place of the St. Lawrence on the Charlott

him with the murder of Capt. Nash and his wife Laura. The court named December 14th as the date for the beginning of A CABLE message from the European

and Suits, WE regret to announce the death of Benjamin D. Higgs, former editor of the Guardian, and managing director of the Guardian Publishing Company, at the early age of thirty-one years. He had been in poor health for several years, and had travelled a great deal, in the hope of improvement; but to no avail. We ten-\$3.95, Ulsters \$7.50 for \$5.00, der our sympathy to his mother brothers

ALTHOUGH the official figures of the re

AT a special meeting of the B. I. S., Emerald, held Saturday evening, the follate brother, Dr. Wall. Be it resolve and a copy sent to the press for publicat J. R. Murphy, President; P. F. Hughe

WE deeply regret the death of Dr. Wall

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The past week has been interest. In addition to orations, John Morley, Si Henry Asquith, Joseph the Marquis of Lanso Michael Hichs-Beach speeches of considers Venezuela, naturally, has topic for discussion, and daily have printed comm different developments of The St. James Gazette published a letter sugges boundary dispute between and Mexico be treated on as the Venezuelan difficul tary of state for the co Chamberlain, adressing ham chamb .r of com me evening, described the sca at German commercial heing "absurd" and defer quisition of recent years u of Great Britain of enorm being " necessary in orde her rivals who would close lish commerse." Mr. Char dwelt upon the fact that w ish acquisitions soon beca porting, every addition to ing burden to the taxpayer marks of the secretary of a the Marquis of Lansdow meeting of the conservative have also attracted attention upon the necessity of increase penditures for the army whi ed, must be put upon the sam ciency as the navy. The w also expressed the hope that ing session of parliament, thorizing a loan of £5,000, 000,) for military needs won The statement of the Earl of who enjoys the friendship who enjoys the friendship William of Germany, mad upon the retiring of the es mayoralty of White Has to the Associated Press o night, has raised the "hornets nest". He denound ish the feeling aroused in G by the telegraphic message of the Transvaal troubles by or to President Kruger, a was simply a declination u of his majesty to assist the dent in the latter's dispute

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| 1,220 sheep and lambs from the street in Man Street Henry Asquith, Joseph Chamberlain, of Lonsdale said that Emperor Wilthe Marquis of Lansdowne and Sir liam would not have sent the messages Michael Hichs-Beach have delivered had he known the effect they would speeches of considerable interest. have had in England, and stated that Venezuela, naturally, has been the chief he had the Emperor's authorization to topic for discussion, and the newspapers declare that nothing in the slightest daily have printed comments upon the degree antagonistic to Great Britain different developments of the question. The St. James Gazette, by the way an editorial on Lord Lonsdale's speech published a letter suggesting that the asked where the truth is since Baron andary dispute between Honduras Mareschal Von Bieberstein, the Gerand Mexico be treated on the same lines man minister for war in the Reichstag, as the Venezuelan difficulty. The secre- and President Kruger had both distary of state for the colonies, Joseph tinctly denied the assertion of Sir Ja Chamberlain, adressing the Birming cobus De Wet, then the British agent ham chamber of commerce, yesterday at Pretoria, that he, President Kruger evening, described the scare in England had asked for the help of Emperor at German commercial competition as William. Now nearly all the British being "absurd" and defended the acquisition of recent years upon the part ances of the Earl of Lonsdale as show of Great Britain of enormus territories ing that the statements made by the being "necessary in order to forestall German minister for war and President possessions of France and Germany Emperor William did not extend to meant "another heavy and long stand- that part of the former's statement. marks of the secretary of state for war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, before a meeting of the conservatives at Bristol, of Lonsdale "got his information somehave also attracted attention. He dilated where and considering his close relaupon the necessity of increasing the ex- tions with the Kaiser, it is odd if he penditures for the army which he assert has not been well informed upon this

"hornets nest". He denounced as child-ish the feeling aroused in Great Britain from the stove. She was almost immediby the telegraphic message sent at the ately enveloped in flames. Her screams of the Transvaal troubles by the Emper- brought some of the neighbors to her asor to President Kruger, adding that it was simply a declination upon the part of his majesty to assist the Loer president in the latter's dispute with Great dent in the latter's dispute with Great declination upon the part characteristics. She was taken to the Charlottetown Hospital, where everything possible has been done to elieve her sufferings.

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The Halifax Mail reports that, the other day a Prince Edward Island schoon of the day a Prince Edward Island schoon at the chird the day a Prince Edward Island schoon or was prevented their use. Under the old law self-propelled vehicles were not allowed to go faster than six miles an shour, and even obliged to be preceded by horsemen bearing the red flag.

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is likely to increase.

MAJOR KITSON of the Royal Rifles. een appointed to the command of the Military College at Kingston

N. Y., stated that snow had been falling in that city for six hours, and was still continuing. Fully three inches of snow were on the ground. THE steamer Carthaginian from Liver-

ADVICES of the 13th, from Rocheste

shire Regiment who have been ordered to It is reported that Sir Charles Tupper

and will place the property on the market. 17 packages of butter were shipped from til he is 21 years of age. The rest of

Mr. John Podmore, and the butter by Mr. Two special trains with Ogilvie's, Hungarian flour will leave Winnipeg for Queensland, Australia, on the 30th. inst. This will be the largest shipment of Man itobaflour ever sent at one time to Australia. The trains when they start will

ysters have already been shipped from his Province this season. The greater number of these have been shipped from

the importance to the Province, of the alled and settled their accounts

We will place in our Lawyer's hands all don, on the 14th, to witness the demust have a settlement, you can save expenses by calling now.

the following sarcastic item indicates: out are afraid we have been a Liberal too

ined at Summerside for violating the

THE Halifax Mail reports that, the

another of the men, Corporal Armour, was also wounded. Charcoal was then arrounded and could not escape, as large parties of the police were after him.

THE S, S. St, Olaf had a rather rough xperience on Tuesday night. While off East Point. P. E. I., on her way from struck her, and carried away the companionway and part of the rail. Capt Le Maister, who was just about leaving the and was thrown off his feet. He got a norough drenching, but is no worse now.-

last, Branch 275 of the C. M. B. A. was of 5,000 horse power, or 40,000 horse power in all. The only contract last, Branch 275 of the C. M. B. A. was Burke, Grand Deputy. The officers are

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Frank S. McDonald and T. E. Morrissey.

On Monday evening of last week Mr. Frederick W. Murphy, Conductor on the New York and New England Railway, and son of Mr. Thomas Murphy, Kinkora, arrived here by the Northumberland with the remains of his brother, James F. Murphy, who was accidentally killed at East Hartford, Mass., on the evening of the 5th inst. The unfortunate young man, who was only twenty-three years of age, and was much liked and respected by all who knew him, left home.

Parado Trustees—J. H. Byrne, Dr. Allen, J. R. Rosa Bonheur leads the life of a recluse in her chateau in the depths of the Forest in her c spected by all who knew him, left home only a few days ago, on the 30th ult. He

intended locating in Boston, but went to Hartford to visit his brothers Frederick and Jerry, both of whom are Conductors

the Charlottetown Hospital on Friday, last left a will by which he appointed the Rev. J. J. McDonald, P. P. of Kinkora, William Deighan, Sr., and George R. McMahon, Station Master, Emerald, executors, and gave \$1,000 towards a new thurch at Kinkora, and \$500 to the new Cathedral, Charlottetown. To the clergy urpose, viz., Rev. Dr. Doyle, Mgr. NEW GOODS vs. OLD Gillis, Rev. J. J. McDonald and the Re-Dr. Chaisson. To Dr. Sutherland and Dr. McNeill \$75 each, and a fur coat to Dr. Sutherland. \$150 to Parish Priest

pool called at Queenstown on Sunday, and embarked a detachment of the Leicester-brother and sisters \$300 each, and \$2.000 sister Elizabeth for her life, and after her death the \$2,000 to go to the convents in P. E. I. To each of his executors \$50

To his and Mr. Rufus Pope, M. P., who have just besides their legal expenses. To his arrived in England, have an option of the housekeeper \$100. He appoints, J. E. Ladies' Mantles, Wyatt the solicitor of the Estate, an gives \$13 to Bernard Crokin, and \$500 for Marshal McMahon to be put in bank un this port on the steamer Fastnet for the old country. The cheese was shipped by Dunstan's College. The will is dated 2nd Nov., 1896, the day before the Doctor went to the hospital, and is witnessed by

P. J. Trainor and George S. McMahon. NEWS OF THE WEEK

A Cape Town despatch of the 16th to the London Times says that there is good authority to state that the indemnity to be demanded by Transvaal fon the Jamaica raid will not be large enough to cause embarrassment in any

Hugh McKay, a well-known citizen of Truro, narrowly escaped being killed there last Saturday night. He was thrown out of a wagon by a runaway horse, got both legs broken, and

A large crowd assembled in the vicinity of the hotel Metropole, Lonnounts not promptly attended to. We parture of the motor cars in the race from the Hotel Metropole to Brighton, 47 miles from London, the crush be ing so great that the roads were blocked and the police had considera ble difficulty in clearing the way THE editor of the Newcastle, N. B., Fifty cars, or carriages, started. After the vehicles got clear of the crowd pleased with the Liberal Government, as they went off at a fine pace. The steering was admirable, and when the We think of applying for the position of carriages became blocked by the ordinary traffic of the streets, their pace was checked instantly. The race was won by the American Duryea motor, which was first to arrive at Brighton. the distance being covered in four hours. The motor cars arrived irreorder-in-council prohibiting the use of drag gularly. The procession which it was

tious restrictions which heretofore

of a switch in the big power house at Niagara Falls completed a circuit INTELLIGENCE was received at the which caused Niagara river to flow up Mounted Police Department Ottawa on Friday that a detachment were after the Blood Indian murderer, Charcoal, and that Sergeant Wilde, of the Pincher Creek detachment was shot dead, while another of the man. Corneral Armony that hitches the factory wheeler of the man. Corneral Armony that hitches the factory wheeler of the man. Corneral Armony that hitches the factory wheeler of the man. Corneral Armony that hitches the factory wheeler of the man. Corneral Armony that hitches the factory wheeler of the man. Corneral Armony that hitches the factory wheeler of the man. Corneral Armony that hitches the factory wheeler of the man Corneral Armony that hitches the factory wheeler of the man corneral Armony that hitches the factory wheeler of the man corneral armony that hitches the factory wheeler of the man corneral armony that hitches the factory wheeler of the man corneral armony that hitches the factory wheeler of the man corneral armony that hitches the factory wheeler of the man corneral armony that hitches the factory wheeler of the man corneral armony that hitches the factory wheeler of the man corneral armony that hitches the factory wheeler of the man corneral armony that hitches the factory wheeler of the man corneral armony that hitches the factory wheeler of the man corner of the ma that hitches the factory wheels of Baffalo to the greatest cataract on earth. Monday morning the street

earth. Monday morning the street cars of that city moved by the fall's power. The distance covered by the line between Buffalo and the falls is twenty-seven miles, and the expert electricians who have the work in charge estimate that the loss always sold at 10 and 12c. Magdalen Islands, she met with bad of energy will be less than 10 per weather and rough seas. One heavy sea cent., and may not reach more than You can buy them at Weeks 5. The line that has been built to for nearly half that price. carry the current-bearing wires is of a most substantial nature. Unlike the oridge, received the full force of the wave ordinary telegraph line, the poles are placed very close together, and are braced in such a manner as to be fawn. Save 45c on every proof against heavy storms. There yard you buy.

are at present on the poles eight C. M. B. A. on Wednesday evening cables, each with a carrying capacity made for wire for the delivery of power in Buffalo by the power com-pany is that with the Buffalo street railway company for one thousand horse power,

Literary Notes.

That elever literary reconteur, "Droch," who in private life is Robert Bridges, has joined the writers who are flocking in such numbers to The Ladies Home Journal. "Droch" commences in the December issue of that magazine a series of "Droch's Literary Talka," which will hereafter be a regular editorial feature of the Journal. Mr. Bridges will aim his work more directly at girls, and gossip about books rather than review them. They will be, in short, "litrerary talks."

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amed F. W. Glen, a former resident of Canada. This gentleman seems to have no other particular employment than writing and intriguing in the hope of injuring Canada to the advantage of the United States; most unenviable occupation, surely. The Grit papers have reproduced considerable of M. Glen's effusions in the directory of the war-powder and shot. Henry of M. Glen's enusions in the following A. Phelon has been for many years in commended to copy the following commended to copy the following spector of customs here, with home in letter, written by Mr. Glen to W. A. West Springfield, Mass., but in his Grenier, the defendant in the Tarte-Grenier libel suit :

DEAR SIR,-Hon. J. Israel Tarte, sisting of from 8 to 10 vessels. It was

which Mr. Tarte assumed the spokesafter Mr. Morrison had been asked his opinion as to the propriety of supporting Laurier, and had given his asssent thereto. My reply was that if Laurier will come out squarely and advocate independence with a view to political union with the United States the money can be raised and not otherwise. Mr. Tarte was ready to pledge Mr. Laurier to such a policy after his election, but not before; and expressed the opinion that it would be unwise for the 'national continental union league' to organize prior to the general elections in Canada or prior to Laurier's return as premier. Mr. Mercier was then questioned if the province of Quebec could be carried for independence, with a view to political union with the United States and had got away from the Monticello, just as the flagship San Diego de Cuba, under command of Capt. O-S. Glisson put in an appearance to inquire into the disturbance. "And" said Commander Phelon. When talking to a Journal man, "would you believe it, the Tallahassee made a bee line for the blockading fleet and went through it like a shot, though the whole fleet had been warned by my rockets for an hour, and was firing at the Tallahassee. It was a most daring act, and I was glad to shake hands with the man who dared so much, even though more than thirty years had elapsed since our first meeting, when he gave me the slip. He was glad to see me, too, and the greeting he gave me was warm and condition." with a view to political union with the United States, and he replied emphatically, "yes," although his state-

much. The result of the meetin 36c finest.....30c union" in this city agreed to consider the proposition and report to Mr. LADIES UNDERCLOTHING. Mercier. On the following morning 25c Linders..... November 7th, I was instructed to \$1.00 Unshrinkable.....82c as leader of the party in the parlia-40c Ladies' Pants .....32c ment of Quebec for Independence, but not one cent for Tarte and Laurrier. Mr. Morrison was very angry was the going into effect of the law opening highways to the use of motor cars and the doing away with vexa-

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and Jerry, both of whom are Conductors on the above named road. He had met Jerry, and was crossing a double track to escape an appreaching train, when he was struck by a passenger train which he did not notice coming from the opposite direction, and was killed. He was not manging in any way. Jerry, hearing that an cunknown man was killed on the track. It is is her testimony: "I was taken to the spot, and was shocked and dashed to find that it was his prother. He immediately went to the spot, and was shocked and dashed to find that it was his prother. He immediately went and brought Prederick, and they had all necessary arrangements made and the latter left for home Friday with the body, arriving here Monday evening. Dr. Murphy, for Tignish, who is also a brother of the decessed, and spotentially with the body, arriving here Monday evening. Dr. Murphy, for Tignish, who is also a brother of the decessed, and spotentially with the body arriving here Monday evening. Dr. Murphy, for Tignish, who is also a brother of the decessed, and spotentially with the body arriving here Monday evening. Dr. Murphy, for Tignish, who is also a brother of the decessed, and spotentially with the body, arriving here Monday evening. Dr. Murphy, for Tignish, who is also a brother of the decessed, and spotentially with the body, arriving here Monday evening. Dr. Murphy, for Tignish, who is also a brother of the decessed, and spotentially with the body, arriving here Monday evening. Dr. Murphy, for Tignish, who is also a brother of the decessed, and spotentially with the body, arriving here Monday evening. Dr. Murphy, for Tignish, who is also a brother of the decessed, and spotentially with the body here, and spotentially will be body, arriving here Monday evening. Dr. Murphy, for Tignish, who is also a brother of the decessed, and spotentially will be body arriving here Monday evening. Dr. Murphy, for Tignish, who is also a brother of the decessed, and spotentially will be body, arriving here Monday evening. Dr. Murphy, for Tignish, who

Two Old Sea Captains,

(Boston Journal.) Two old sea captains, who had no met since the war, and then only once youth he followed the sea, and during the war was commander of the Monti-132 Nassau St., New York, cello, which was at one time one of the October 14, 1896. blockading fleet at Wilmington, con-

inister of public works, came to this there that he encountered, in the dead ity in November, 1893, with Hon. of the night, the Tallahassee, command-C. A. Pelletier, representing Hon. W. ed by J. Taylor Wood, of Halifax Laurier, as I have reason to believe, Captain Phelon challenged her, but met and John Merrison, of Toronto, to meet some members of the "continental union league" to ask for funds did not quite understand the signals, for the promotion of Laurier's return he challenged her again, and then fired, for the promotion of Laurier's return to parliament with a liberal majority of the commons to support him. The late Høn. Honore Mercier came with them and introduced them, after the support of the supp which Mr. Tarte assumed the spokes-manship of the party and cooly asked the story of the party and cooly asked between friend and foe, but luckily us for \$50,000 for the purpose of purchasing "Le Canadien" newspaper although it had suspended its daily edition and had a weakly circulation of less than 5,000. I was asked if I could arise the Monticello sent rockets to the blockading fleet, the outpost of could raise the necessary money, after Mr. Morrison had been asked which it formed, to inform them of the

- Pes 1 aprent.

At Indian River, on the lst., Peter Da-mien, infant son of James and Mary Louise McDonald, of Glenfinnan, aged 7 menths and twenty days.

"Suffer little children to come to me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven." At the Charlottetown, Hospital on Friday the 13th inst, Michael Wall, M. D., of Emerald, in the 54th year of his age.

May his soul rest in peace In this city on Friday, 13th inst., Eliza, beloved wife of Jemes G. Mc-Intyre, aged 33 years. R. I. P. In this city, on Monday morning the 16th inst., Benjamia D. Higgs, in the 31st year of his age.

Letter From Li Hung Chang.

The following letter has been received from the Secretaries accompanying Li Hung Chang on his recent tour through Canada over the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the Trans-Pacific voyage in the Canadian Pacific S.S. "Empress of

L'Ambassade Imperiale, De Chine.

27th September, 1896. We are authorized by His Excellency the Viceroy Earl Li to express our er tire satisfaction with the arrangements on board R. M. S. "Empress of China," while crossing the Pacific Ocean, and tender our best thanks to the officers for their thoughtful studies of our comforts and high abilities in fulfilling their manifold duties.

LE CHING FONG, Councillor for the Embassy CHIH CHEN LOFENGLUE, First Secretary of the Embass

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Hats, Caps, Braces, Hankerchiefs This lot must go, and the people who buy the Goods

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THE ANGELUS. Sweet the Angelus is ringing

In the distant belfry tower

And the matin softly singing Echoes through the lonely bower Gently ponder o'er its pealing, Mysteriously it thrills our hearts Its mystic chimes' vibration sealing Peace, which naught but God imparts

Toll the message to all people At every noon and eventide; Toll, sweet chime, from every steeple Oh Angelus, thou heavenly guide. Ring out sweet bell, o'er hill and dale

And homeward speed each wander Ring loud the chime o'er ocean gale

Reclaim, retrieve, each heart condole Chanting choirs in adoration Proudly swell the joyful strain, Sing the Lord's annunciation, Sing the Angelus refrain.

Hail, Virgin, hail thou spotless maid The Angelus salutes thee "blest;" While pealing forth we crave thine aid To grant our souls eternal rest.

Go, radiant sun, in azure bright With parting knell o'er western sea Oh that each soul in holy light Might safely sail eternally!

Oh, Virgin Mother, from thy throne We humbly beg thy watchful care; The Angelus to thee alone Didst first announce heavenly fair.

JOSEPH P. BURNS, Wilkesbarre, Pa. Lives of the Saints as Need Them. that Butler's " Lives of the Saints " has rendered to the faithful, and based, for instance, on the exhaus sure to gather an audience. tive researches of those Jesuit masment than that contained in a letter from the illustrious Mgr. Dupanloup and others that are only extravagant panegyrics, lacking in dignity and often in truth, deplorably misrepresenting the sain's true character. Another cardinal defect, he says further, which is too common with biographers, is to represent whole town was edified at the article and so stripped of every the first o'clock. Mass. tain intervals or suffer in all its influence. The faithfull themselves profit greatly by this development teral facts of history, ever keeping his subject in the foreground of the marrative. He should not only deal with true, authentic and precise facts, but group them artistically and skillfully arrange them in a and skillfully arrange them in a scholarly order that prepares for concerned with the subject. He advises that care be taken to make the saint speak often and to the point, without which everything that is personal and gives life to the subject disappears, and then all the subject disappears, and then all the subject assemble one or the subject as we think the subject assemble or the subject assemble or the subject assemble or the subject assemble or the subject as we think the subject as advises that care be taken to make subject disappears, and then all the saints resemble one another. In fine, the literary style should be simple, grave, emotional and impressive. No doubt such qualities are often found united in works that deserve to be studied. But all these works are in bulky tomes, often more than one of them to a life. And it is high time to write shorter lives in a truly oritical spirit as welk as in good literary style, in the truly historic spirit, in fact, so that they will take their place and remain in literature.

Drised that we did not attack them, because, as we think, they were conscious of deserving attack. But after all, Canadian Protestants are substantially the same as American ones: kindly disposed at bottom, but woesting disposed at bottom, but disp in fact, so that they will take their place and remain in literature. They would, therefore, be an improvement on the greater part of what we have so far had in the line of religious biographics. In select-

succession of events, the vanity of the prejudices that lead so many persons to scorn what is best in mankind, to separte religion from the normal development of our na-ture, to hold useful action as incompatible with the inner culture of the spiritual life, to exaggerate difcome without this starvation. And nothing is better for starved blood than cod-liver oil. Scott's Emulsion is cod-liver oil with the fish-fat taste taken out.

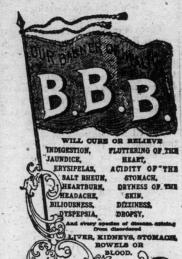
Scrotula never man relations, one must also introduced that conditions required by history. Yet the fact must not be overlooked that legends, and especially those of times when people did not take the pains to commit everything to writing, are sometaste taken out. them sum up persistent traditions, more easily criticised than over-thrown. Others have the virtue of expressing in a most persuasive way the influence exerted on the spiritual life of the people by the hero whom they put upon the scene or whose praises they sing. Nor is it any the less evident that t is the duty of scholarship in our day to distinguish clearly between what is merely legendary and what is truly authentic in the lives of those whose careers are made the ubject of study .- Standard and

Missions in Ontario. The Reverend Walter Elliott, the alous Paulist missionary, has begun a series of missions to non-Satholics in the diocese of Toronto. In the Catholic World Magazine latter not yet having changed its name for November he thus describes the to the Protestant Episcopal Church of opening mission at Thorold: It is the Dominion of Canada. Episco-like carrying the war into Africa palianism must be strongly national, to give non-Catholic missions in Ontario, the nursery of the A.-P. A.-ism localizes itself, even keeping its Engacross the border. Orangeism is strong and of course squarely anti- so independent a nation as this. A Catholic, and in some places aggre- curious name-The Church of Eng sive. But so is consistent Pro- land of the Dominion of Canada! estantism anywhere, as the name Our lectures were on the Divinity of implies. And as Protestantism is seldom consistent, so is Orangeism tion of Scripture, Intemperance, Conin the Dominion seldom as venomous against the Church as it ought cession of the Saints, Purgatory, and to be, considering its avowed obnightly had some Orangemen. "I giving opportunity to explain the counted," said a young and zealous Church's right to teach. The ques-Catholic to us, "twenty-four men at tion box, as usual, was a great attracone meeting who are known to be tion. It was well patronized; though bigots, and they seemed entertained and pleased." In fact personal inin the box by a Catholic voicing the presented the church with \$50,000 to vitation to a free lecture is hard to difficulties of his Protestant friends refuse when it comes from a respect- in conversation. I noticed but that able source. Now, for instance, a a single question out of the large prominent business man, a zealous number received was not spelled Catholic, kept a supply of books (Father Searle's Plain Facts) on his testify of any mission given by us in office table, and offered them to the States. One question drew from will continue to render as pious Protestant callers and talked up us a warm invitation: "Reverend will continue to render as pious reading, it will readily be admitted the loctures very freely. It is no by slmost every one that we need a new and more critical biography in tants to do this during their revisions and talked up the loctures very freely. It is no sorry for having led a sinful life. Is there any comfort in your Church for music will flow through 5,000 pipes. new and more critical biography in tants to do this during their revi-English, a series of short sketches vals, and it is a way which is pretty worldly cares, business troubles, etc?"

Every lecture without exception ters of scholarship, the Bollandists.
And most of our detached biofor the Methodist ministry, accomgraphies of holy personages are more defective, nay, even objectionable, from the historian's point of view, than Butler's work. They too often indiscriminately and unduly extol their subject, and frequently are sadly defective in literglad to see more Protestant women present. But they are very com-monly afraid of becoming unsettled and others that are only extrava- If we could have got them to the the saints to us so stripped of every tendance at the five o'clock Mass. Would it have been better to begin thing human that we are indeed forced to ask ourselves if it be a with the public-hall lectures instead in the flesh; with her and through her man, a son of Adam, of flesh and of the Catholic mission? Perhaps enters the still greater blessing of the blood like ourselves, whose career is described to us. He did not admit, however, that the saints should be treated only in a rigidly archæological spirit, as mere subjects of gical spirit, as mere subjects of aided the meetings in the hall.

study for an antiquarian or a scholar. Before all and above all, he said, the biographer should be in marent effect was produced, esperant of the biographer should be in marent effect was produced, esperant in the biographer should be in marent effect was produced, esperant in the biographer should be in marent effect was produced, esperant in the biographer should be in the biographer shoul love with his subject; then he should thoroughly study his or her should thoroughly study his or her soul and life, at the sources of insoul and life, at the sources of insources of inso formation, in contemporary docu-that it is necessary to bring the ments, he should depict that soul Catholic Church out into the open ments, he should depict that soul as it was, its struggles, the action of nature and of grace upon it. Having traced all this with simplicity, truth, nobleness, deep penetration and vivid details, he should tain intervals or suffer in all its influence. The faithful themselves

The lectures occasioned much talk. Protestants admitted to Catholic friends that they had held wrong views



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listen to us; but when we know the admirable natural qualities of these people we should be glad even to spend our whole lives in removing obstacles to the faith. Let us cut away the tangled underbrush and drain the swamp, that a future gen-eration may plough and plant a fruit-ful field. By drawing off from these honest souls the prejudice and delusion which overspread them and hinder the truth of Christ from reaching them, we shall do what must be done before they can be converted. The churches here, as in the States, are mainly Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and Church of England, the non-universal, since it so instinctively lish localism of name and nature in Christ, the Authenticity and Inspirafession, the Real Presence, the Inter-"Why I am a Catholic"—the last Among our auditors we named lecture and that on the Bible

#### The Mother of God.

Sophronius speaking of the Blessed Virgin says: "Thou hast surpassed all the orders of the angels, obscured ary merit. On the proper way of writing the lives of the saints there is perhaps no clearer or better stateis perhaps no clearer or b precedest the principalities; thou from the illustrious Mgr. Dupanloup that is used as a preface to Mgr. Bougaud's life of St. Jane Frances Fremyot de Chantal. In that remarkable document the late Bishop of Orleans was not afraid to say that, though there are many lives of holy persons written as they ought to be, yet there are some that are little better than romances, and others that are only extravaart mightier than the powers, stronger

blessing bestowed by God in the Old New Testament. The charissima of virginity, the spiritual maternity the most fruitful Mother of the purest Virgin, from whom henceforth, as from an immortal root, the virginal branches prophecy, "Behold, from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed.' bells, and from the hearts of millions of the faithful, and for hundreds of thousands of days, thrice a day, in fulfillment, ascend to her the words Ave Maria. Thus she is the only witness, the only possible witness, of the Incarnation, from whose lips the Apostles learned it and proclaimed it.

### Our Conception of God

Therefore if the spiritual heart o man was to have religion, not only must that religion be definitely given to it by a message from outside, but what is more, that message from above must reveal the very highest conception of a Creator and a Last End-the ullously and restlessly still seek for Gazette. what we have so far had in the line of religious biographies. In selecting subjects choice should be made of those saints who, not satisfied with merely edifying the faithful, had a visible and lasting influence on the advancement of civiliza ion, on morals and manners, on the development of ideas and philosopy, and even on literature and the arts, and even on literature and the arts, without presenting a formidable array of confirmatory documents and controversy, by the mere grouping of life pictures and the

we know not what we are. We see to belong to this valley of mortality, to this narrow region bounded by not the universe, for that is too small—but the infinite; space, light, joy, and immortality, which can only come rom one Fount of Being, and one Plenitude of Existence, Who is al once our Maker, our Father, and our Last End. -Bishop Hedley.

#### Cardinal Hohenlohe Dead.

Cardinal Gustav Adolph von Ho

benlohe-Schillingsfurst, brother of the

chancellor of the German Empire, and rchpriest of the Liberian Basilica died in Rome on the 30th ult., of apoplexy. Cardinal Hohenlohe was born in Germany on February 26, 1825, and studied at the universities of Bonn, Breslau and Munich. In 1846 he went to Rome, entered the Ecclesiastical Academy, and was ordained a priest by Pope Pius IX. He became successively secret cham-berlain, almoner and bishop, and in 1866 he was created a cardinal. Af ter the entry of the Italian troops into Rome, in 1870, he went to Germany and stayed there for several years In 1872 it was proposed to appoin him ambassador of the German Em pire at the Vatican, but Pius IX. re fused his assent to the project and Prince von Hohenlobe resumed his functions of cardinal at Rome in 1876 In 1879 he was promoted to be Car dinal Bishop of Albano, but Prince Hohenlohe resigned his title of cardinal bishop and again returned to Germany, where he settled upon his estates. In 1884, however, he once more returned to Rome and re

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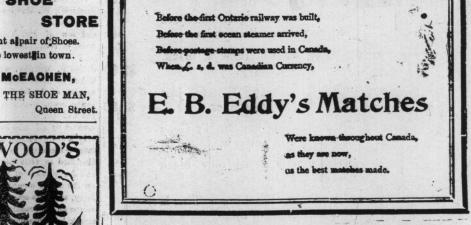
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