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PEAKE'S No. 3 WHARF. CHARLOTTETOWN.

Jesuit Weather Prophets.

The recent West India cyclone of Florida, the northern part of Cuba and the coast of the Gulf States, dong incalculable damage, uprooting ips, and taking liberally of humn life, was foretold with absolute ocuracy, says the Democrat and Chronicle of Rochester, N. Y. Its path was traced in advance, its violence described. Had the warning been generally observed, much would have been saved.

It was not the famous Govern.

believed and followed his instructions, for they knew from years of experience that any prediction sent out by Father Laurent Gangioti, director of the Belen Observatory at Havana, was sure to be right.

As soon as he made his announce ment, 'phones and telegraph wires became busy, boats hurried to ships, and the sailors of all nationalities in Havana,s port made everything safe and snug. Inhabitants took to their couses, and removed all they could from the path of the cyclone.

It came along on time, in the exact path set for it by Father Gangioti, and with the violence and power he had predicted. The loss would have been infinitely more so, but for the warning of the Jesuit priest. It was fully a day and a half before the storm that Father Gangioti notified the United States Weather Bureau that it was due.

Such exact information on natural phenomena would have made the reputation of another weather observer international, but to Father Gangioti it meant only additional prestige. Already he ranks as the foremost authority on West India orms, and the Belen Observatory, last thirty-six years been supplying the people of Cuba with timely warning of every threat of a dangerous

Six years ago Father Gangioti performed a still more notable feat of weather forecasting, when he foretold the storm that devastated Galveston. This was really a marvellous exploit. It was on Septemforce appeared in the eastern part of the Caribbean Sea, crossed the Island of Cubs, passed south of Florids, and on September 8 swept Ohristianity a form of religion, which fore, determined to answer this acton. The United States Weather Bureau observer at Havana noted the disturbances, but predicted that it was harmless, and would spend its force in the Atlantic with

out doing any damage. But Father Gangioti knew better. tage of the researches by his emingave him far better sources of im. various points, such as Tampa,

that it had been forecasted in every came director, in 1870, to improve pioneer, Father Cabre, who founded

Observatory. Thirty-six years of The cost of operating the obser-

crees, blowing down houses, sinking demand at Hong Kong to supple- because it illustrates the character ment the British forecasts. The of the propaganda that has been merchants and shippers of Havana going on for some time within the are highly pleased with the storm signal service from Belen College.

The Royal College of Belen, or and its wonderful weather service is but a department, is a massive building, with stone walls six feet views. In Italy they have an organ experts at Washington, with all thick facing the Plaxueda de Belen, celled Rienovamento (Regeneration) costly equipment and large setween Acosta and Compostella published in Milan under the direction of Fogazzaro, Abbe Muri and

pools, a beautiful chapei and schoolscholars and 100 daily pupils in all is finished and awaits two of the latest improved recording seismographs, which have been ordered in

Scientific societies and newspapers all over the world bear tribute to the accuracy of the forecasts that come from Belen, and the text-books that Father Vines left are accepted as standards.

#### Rome Speaks Once More.

which it had not then received an authentic translation, speaks as them." follows: Now, for the man in the street the word modernism stands baving no inclination to read the Enenemy of all that has shed so much

pantheism. What else pray, is the by an English clergyman, the Rev.

founder of the Belen Observatory, of "moderism," which would strip be called true science or erudition." formation than the newly installed and would make nature itself, and Peter intends to show that their is United States official had. He the whole framework of things "the no real antagonism between the traced in advance the very hours at school, the law of the highest kind Catholic Church and science, but which the oyclone would reach of living, which we call religion." Georgia, Louisiana and Texas. He attempt is made to do away with a material well being of mankind. was right almost to the letter, but personal God. The Protestant In the meantime this latest proat the very hour that he was pub- churches themselves, unless they nouncement of Rome is a summon lishing his grave fears as to the would surrender the last vestiges of ing into the field of action of all the terrible results to Galveston, the Christianity, should be as one with caster was announcing that the dis- nouncing this sort of "modernism." which are the more dangerous beturbance was scarcely worth Read over again the list of errors cause those who are making them mentioning. When the United condemned last July by a decree of do not always appear in the open. States weather maps traced the the Holy Office and you will readily course of the storm it was found recognize what need there is for the particular by the Bolen Observatory, solemn manner what is classified of Pius X's pontificate. Paul

Father Vines, who was a man of under the generic lesson of modern Sabatier noted as a significant fact have two. are talent and a great observer of lem." From the sixty-five condemn- the enthusiasm with which the centhe heavens, sought, when he be- ed errors we call the following: the methods by which his scholarly cannot be proved by the Gospels. M. Sabatier was in Loreto on the predecessor, Father Jose Renal, had It is only a dog as which the Christ evening of that day and not even grappled with the storm problems ian consciousness evolved from the the festival of the Holy House, he of the Antilles left him by his real idea of a Messiah. "XXVIII. When Jesus exercised the department of meteorology in His ministry, He did not speak for we may set the lamentation of Sigthe purpose of making Himself

belief as to the accuracy of every miracles performed with a view of report that come from the Belen showing that He was. "XXIX. It is permissible to conexperience in its method has taught cede that Christ, as known to his Garibaldi, he says, Italians are rethem to think it impossible that the tory, was far inferior to the Christ minding one another that all his Fathers could err in their forecasts. | who is worshipped by faith, "XXX. In all the biblical texts vatory is borne by the shipping and commercial interests. Through the mame, Son'of God, is equivalent to Messiab, and does not by any their liberal contributions it has been possible to establish a system of real and natural son of God."

A.X. In all the biblical texts pay from the Government. This sort of thing stops, is Signor Fopperti's conclusion, the country will go to the dogs. He might have said, "It has already arrived there." Garibaid Day did not pass unon real and natural son of God."

Garibaid Day did not pass unon real in Mossiab.

points in Cuba and various West of "modernism" has spread even Indian Islands. Quick as the among Catholics we may cite the storm comes, the telegraph is quick. case of Abbe Loisy, a French priest, shirt. The anarchists stoned church er, and through the medium of ad- whose published, works have been es, tried to seize the colors, hurled vance information by wire, Father Gangioti is always able to give first notice of phenomena that portend danger. One of Father Gangioti's taken dow from the cross was not streets. These he thy gods, O danger. One of Father Gangioti's taken dow from the cross was not streets.
assistants, Father Guiterrez, is now placed in a sepulchre, but thrown [srael!

in Spain making extended meteoro- nto a common sewer, where it could ogical studies, and will later return not have been found. And yet St. Paul writing to the Corinthians The Jesuits have made great pro- declared. "But if there be no gress in meteorology in the Philip- resurrection of the dead, then Christ vice of the insular government be- risen again, then is our teaching ing Father Algue. The predictions vain and your faith is vain." We of the Manila Observatory are in refer to the case of Abbe Loisy,

Last May the Freeman's Journal published a translation from L'Uni-Havans, of which the observatory vers setting forth the methods selfstyled reformers have adopted to innoculate Catholics with their

of the heavens, that forstold block in irregular fashion. It has other well-known Italian writers. enormous rooms, great courts, wind. Some of the errors condemned by An humble priest, working only for ing passages, almost countless the recent decree of the Holy Office the good of the Cuban people, sent sweeps of circular stairs, spacious have been defended by the so-called dormitories, large marble swimming "reformers" who have made it known that, unlike Luther, they rooms by the half dozen. Here are will never openly leave the church forty-eight priests and thirty but will persevere in their work, scholastics, educating 286 boarding notwithstanding any ecclesiastical badly married. I hate to say it, but censures to which they may be subthe arts and sciences and plain every jected. Their underhand plotting if day knowledge. There is a free crowned with success, would abolish school besides of 200 boys from 7 to the hierarchy, destroy dogmas, and 16. And an earthquake branch has uproot Catholic doctrine. Their

just been added. It is called the teachings are described in the latest seismological department, and it is Encyclical as the combination and to be located at the community synthesis of all heresies. The villa near Luyano, about three bishops throughout the world are miles from Havana. The building exhorted by Pius X. to leave nothing undone to combat in their respective dioceses the evil work denounced by the Encyclical. We quote what we assume to be correctly translated extracts from the Encyclical: "Everything must be done to

banish from your dionese every pernicious book. The bishops are to be above all human fear, to trample all fleshly imprudence under foot, and heedless of the outery of the wicked, are to remember our proscription and to proscribe and Under this caption the New York tear out of the hands of the faithful Freeman's Journal, referring to the all bad books and all bad writings. to say that I experienced great relief latest Ecoyclical of the Pope, of This is not only a right conferred from Muscular Rheumatism by using

Christendom manifests in summonfor the great progress made in real ing all bishops to do what is in their science in our days. He, therefore, power to safeguard the Church against her enemies demonstrates cyclical in order to learn what the that the Supreme Defender of the the little angel but pulling his papa's Holy See condemns, takes it for Faith has a profound gense of the granted that Pius X. is the avowed danger involved in what he designated shaved off. -Londou Titnates as the combination and synber 1, 1900, that a cyclone of little tieth Centuries. Of course there is no ceives that the enemies of the real basis for this belief. What the Church will do their best to make it Holy Father condemns are the appear that the latest Encyclical is insidious attempts to substitute for simed at science. He has, there-

down on the helpless city of Galves. in the last analysis is undiluted cusation in a practical manner: "To this accusation," he says, "we "New Theology," which, as taught will reply by our actions. We have decided to act with all our power Mr. Campbell, has been making towards the foundation of a private such headway in England. It was institution, which shall group toonly the other day that the eccles- gether the most illustrious represen iastical authorities of the Episcopal tatives of Catholic science. It will His own experience and the advang Diocese of Western New York be its object to favor and help, with deposed the Rev Dr Crepsey from the | Catholic truth for its light and guide, ent predecessor, Father Vines, Ministry, for advocating this form the progress of everything that can our Lord of His divine character In this way the successor of St. that both hand in hand can co-oper-In such vague language as this the ate for the moral, intellectual and

resources of the Church to defend

Hely See to condemn in the most don Times reviewing the four year tenary of Garibaldi's birth was "XXVII. The divinity of Christ celebrated in Itlay on July 4 last, illuminations. Over against this nor Fopperti in the Ressegna Naz. known as the Messiah, nor were His ionale over "the cold ingratitude with which the people treat the memory of one of the greatest national heroes." Instead of honoring

> sons are generals and drawing large pay from the Government. Unless ed in Florence, the home of the re-view from which we have quoted ; it was kept in a fashion entirely worty of the free booter of the red



#### MISCELLANEOUS

"There is no use trying to deny lt," said one man to another. "Blims is

"How do you know?" "By a talk I have just had with

"Does he complain?"

"No. That's the pathetic part of it. He was telling me how good natured and clever his wife is because this morning she showed him how to fasten his braces to his trousers with a hairpin."-London Titbits.

Mrs Fred Laine, St George Ont., writes :- "My little girl would cough, so at night that neither she nor I could get any rest. I gave her Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and am thankful to say it cured her cough

#### Muscular Rheumatism.

Mr H. Wilkinson, Stratford, Ont., says:-It affords me much pleasure Pills." Price 50c a box.

Mrs Nubbons-My husband is a perfect brute. Friend-You amase me. Mrs Nubbons-Since the baby began teething nothing would quiet beard, and yesterday he went and had

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Reggy (fervently) - Ab, Miss Rose, when I gaze on you my mind wanders. Miss Rose (with a yawn)-What a pity, Reggy, the rest of you doesn't keep up with your mind.

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He who has three enemies must

The man who makes bay when the sun shines is amply able to make love when the moon shines.

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Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont. writes :- "My mother had a badly sprained arm. Nothing we used did her any good. Then father got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it cured mother's arm in a few days." Price

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Editor & Proprietor

Please don't delay your Subscriptions for 1907. We this Province; but he was one of shall esteem it a great the very oldest of Canada's public favor if you remit now.

#### Big Bluff Game

Our Grit friends have afforded ample evidence, during the last Gordon was a month older than two or three weeks, that Borden's Sir Charles. masterly exposure of the maladministration and corruption of the Laurier Government has caused River, and was the son of Henry them a great deal of uneasiness. Gordon, who came from Perth-The attack and exposure of the shire, Scotland, and Margaret Leader of the Opposition have McDonald a native of this Pro- of pubic works in Sir Wilfrid been so thorough and severe that vince. He was educated in the Laurier's cabinet, has given the the friends of the Government local grammer school, and taught Toronto World notice that he feels have been driven to their wits ends school for two years. He then he has been libelled by an article that we shall have the pleasure of a great to discover some means of warding entered on his business career in that appeared in that paper on number of friendly calls during Exhibition off the sledge hammer blows and the store of the late Hon. Joseph Sept 21. divert public attention from their Wightman. In 1841 he commencsorry plight. In their extremity ed business for himself at Georgethey have had recourse to a big town and continued his mercantile game of bluff. Mr. Aylesworth pursuits up to the time of his The World yesterday: started the ball in Ontario, by death, a period of sixty-six years. throwing out some yague insinua- From these facts it will be seen tions at a public meeting that he was not only one of our regarding 'corruption in elections and associating the name of Mr. Borden with these charges. The Leader of the Opposition was in Ontario at the time, and he immediately took up Mr. Ayelsworth's charges and proclaimed eminently successful. their utter and unqualified false. hood, and defied the Minister of Justice to prove them. Ever since then Mr. Aylesworth has been attempting to explain himself. He says he did not say what Mr. intellect, quickness of perception Borden understood him to say. and was most industrious in his He only meant, he says, that if what someone else said could be able use of every portion of his proved, some third person might time. With all these traits of be shown to have been associated with those who are supposed to have used some money in elections. The explanation renders the original declaration so much more vague, that no one takes the Minister of Justice seriously; every- munity. He possessed a retentive one can see through his bluff game, memory and his knowledge of the The next one to draw a red herring English classics was so comacross the political trail was the prehensive and correct, that he bland, smiling Mr. Pugsley, the could with the greatest ease flavor new Minister of Public Works. his public speeches with apt quota-He was very anxious to secure his tions from the best authors. election in St. John without opposition, and to political supporters active interest in all movements and opponents he was all smiles. for the advancement of the com-But no sooner had he secured his election than he began his campaign of bluff. As poor Emmerson's counsel in his libel case, he succeeded in politically annihilating the ex-Minister of Railways interest in the County Exhibitions and in clambering without difficulty into Emmerson's place in the in 1851 and in 1863 was appointed cumbent on him to enter on the ing investigation of his own conduct and to divert public attention from the general political rascality of the government. Taking his The duties of all these offices he eue from Aylesworth, and know ing that Mr. Borden was in British Columbia, he began to shout about corruption in general; but taking ing for someone to knock it off.

in another column. ently desired; let us see how he in 1891. After the appointment the Hon. Mr. Pugsley has taken purposes that are not desirable. But the farther away he is the better he more than he wishes.

It is now intimated from Ottawa that the cost of the Grand Trunk Pacific to the tax-payers of Canada will be from \$125,000,000 to \$130,= 000,000. That is considerably more than \$13,000,000 the amount shouted from the housetops, in 1904 by Laurier, Fielding and others, as the cost of the transcontinental railway from the public treasury. This is

cles in Ontario were issued. October 22nd punctuality and he was always on supersensitive. will be nomination day, and polling will time at the post of duty.

is recorded the death of Hon. Daniel Gordon of Georgetown, one in Toronto. of the very oldest, as well as one of the most worthy and honorable men of our Province. Not only was he the oldest public man in men, being slightly the senior of 2nd. 1821, and Sir Charles was born on July 2nd. of the same year, so that at his death, Mr.

Mr. Gordon was born on the above named date, at Brudenell oldest public men; but that he was the very oldest general merchant in the Province. He was also a ship builder and ship owner, and in all these pursuits he was careful, thorough going and

As a merchant, he was honorable, alert and energetic, thorough in his methods, exact in his dealings and correct in all his transactions. He possessed keeness of habits, making the most profitcharacter, he was a most genial and kindly hearted man. Notwithstanding his busy life, he found time for extensive and profitable reading and was one of the best informed men in the com-

He invariably took a warm and munity in which he lived. For many years he was chirman of the King's County Board of agriculture and Exhibition Commissioners, and took the liveliest He was made a justice of the peace Cabinet, and doubtless felt it in- High Sheriff of King's County, and held many other positions of bluff game to prevent any search trust in connection with public of scandal against scandal is institutions in his town. Before Confederation he was a commissioner under the insolvency act. discharged faithfully and well.

career in 1866, when he was electagain he failed. When he found and gave his support to the opthat no one would start an action position, then led by Mr. Sullivan retained that position until the days. He has now got what he appar- Conservatives retired from power will act. The World seems to be of Hon. Neil McLeod to the Bench the reference to him so much to pleased that Mr. Pugsley has start- and the retirement of Mr. Bently ed the action and expresses the through ill health Mr. Gordon hope that he will persevere in the became Leader of the Opposition ame. By so doing he may proves in the Assembly and continued in

Conservatives in the House. Mr. Gordon was an honorable high minded statesman; a sound politician, of accurate knowledge. the admiration of his followers and commanded the respect of his only one exposure of Grit imposition opponents. With his fellow mem effended. If the slight reference in a little over a year, a pretty large and falsebood. It is not much wond- bers he was on the most friendly The World has made to what er the friends of the Government are and familiar, terms and no one some persons think Mr Pugsley who have both declared that British taking to cover, and calling on Ayles more enjoyed the amusing or knows about that deal, has so upworth, Pugsley and company to hide exciting incidents inseparable set him, there must be something them under the mask of unmitigated from party warfare. His indus in that deal so fearsome that it Systerday, write for three federal vacan experience taught him the value of brought out; or Mr. Pugsley is this week at Ottawa. Chief Engineer the last instances of such legislation. Bros. You save all middle-

special train from Charlottetown Canada." brought between sixty and the veteran Sir Charles Tupper in the Presbyterian cemetry. The seventy people. He was buried Mr. Gorden was born on June pall bearers were: Charles Owen, Captain Hugh McPhee, Captain William McLaren, Archibald J. McDonald, G.A. Aitken and James

> Pugsley and the **Toronto World.**

Hon. William Pugsley, minister

"His feelings," says the World on Friday last, "are tersely shown n the following note received by

TAKE NOTICE that I complain of a certain statement published of and concerning me on page 6 of the issue of The Toronto World newspaper, published on the 21st day of September, 1907, as being libelous, which said statement is as follows :

"There are some who now think that Mr Pugs. ley was on the inside of all the Blair-Russell deal" AND TAKE FURTH-ER NOTICE that this notice is given to you pursuant to the act respecting actions of libel and slander, R.S.O., 1897 chap. 68, sec. 6.

Dated at Toronto this 24th day of September,

William Pugsley, By his solicitors, Denton Dunn & Bon bee, 20 King St, East,

Toronto, To The Toronto World and to The World Newspaper Co., of Toronto, Limited, publishers of The

Toronto World. run in the Political Intelligence column of The World. That paragraph in full reads as fol- should not be employed in construction.

"The matter cannot now end in newspaper talk. If the prediction that we are to have a campaign verified, the whole question of campaign funds may be opened the advantage. Did the Russell- Canada, which a few months ago Sir Graham 'junta' tell Pugsley its Wilfrid made applicable to Canada In politics he was a Conservative and entered on his public plans and reveal the sources of its The Premier took several days to con- After the impeachment of Lord Stanley funds? It will not be effective to sider and then informed the Congress good care not to make a specific ed to the Legislative Council for merely say a political party had a charge. He seemed terribly anx. the fourth district of King's campaign fund of so many thouious that someone should take County. In 1876, he was elected sand dollars. There are some who already held inquiries of this kind withnotice of him, and acted like a man to the House of assembly for now think that Mr. Pugsley was out arriving at any conclusion. It is covering a little more than the reigns with a chip on his shoulder look- Georgetown, and continued to re- on the inside of all the Blair- will be sent to Japan to discuss the quespresent that constituency until he Russell deal. He has gone so far tion with the Mikado's government. But those who know him best voluntarily retired in 1904, in that the whole truth must now Less than a year ago the notorious W. only laughed at him. Next he consequence of advancing age. come out. Who supplied these T. R. Preston, who had made himself asked Mr. Borden or some of his After the election of 1876, he immense funds, for the Conservafriends to bring an action against joined the coalition Government tives were not the only party Trade and Commerce Department. It him for libel; but his "slippery" of Mr. Davies. (now Sir Louis) but with a fund? Isn't it time the is pointed out that while in England tactics were too well known, and he left the Davies party in 1878 people found out. You must not Mr. Preston got mixed up with Lazarns, against him, he concluded to begin (now Chief Justice). On the didate was assisted out of party went to the Hawaian Islands and Aus one himself, and the nature of this formation of the Sullivan Govern- funds. There must have been trails on his way to Japan, and Japanaction is explained in the extracts ment he became a member of the literally millions in it, to judge by from the Toronto World, published Executive, without portfolio, and what these men are saying these or Japan and the government finds it

"The World is surprised that ever Mr. Preston goes he accomplishes heart. What The World said is to postpone and prevent the full diswas in itself inoffensive and was merely that there were some persons who thought Mr. Pugsley that post until 1903, when he knew all about the Blair Russell voluntarily retired in favor of Mr deal. Perhaps Mr. Pugsley's own Mathieson, who now leads the recent speeches gave this impresindicated that he was not altogether in the dark as to the Blair-Russell deal, which is a matter of and an admirable speaker. His political intelligence and as such from Honefulu completes the contract

Mr. Pugsley. "However, Mr. Pugsley trious habits and long business should in the public interest be

Malpeque, who survives him. He to help him. If to attain his obleaves two children, a son, Henry ject, he wishes to sue The World will stand and a daughter, wife of Mr. H.O. In our obituary column today. In our obituary column today. In control of the very oldest, as well as one oldest very oldest His funeral took place on Sun-that famous political deal Now, to the consulting engineer's plan, he try deemed it wise to drop the bill after day afternoon and was very largeperadventure, with the co-eperaly attended, people being present tion of Mr. Pugsley, those facts

was overruled. This shows a remarkable want of vigilance on the part of the
had dwindled to nine. Reference is from all parts of the Province. A will be revealed to the public of which was allowed a free hand had not

> tending the Exhibition in Charlottetown will take advantage of it. In order to officers, all built according to plaus apafford every convenience to our friends, and proved by Government, and all paid for to prevent interference with other calls by the people of Canada. upon their time, we shall be in our office. ready for business, at eight o'clock every morning during Exhibition week, and also We earnestly trust our friends will appre-

#### Ottawa Weeklu Letter.

Ottawa, Sept. 28th, 1907 Sir Wilfrid Laurier, bas not been successful in the evasion and postponement of the Japanese trouble As Mr. Borden, addressing a great meeting in Vancouver, reminded the people. Sir Wilfrid is himself largely to blame for the present condition of things. In his last campaign before he took office Sir Wilfrid was asked to announce his policy on Asiatic immigration into British Columbia. the question did not interest any Province except British Columbia, and his Government would carry out the wishes of that Province. Sir never knew what they had to expect. While they have been entertained by anti-Japanese declarations from mem bers of the Laurier Government and inflicts penalties, more or less severe,

THE GOVERNMENT RESPONSIBLE. Despensers (1 St. tr. pp. 23, 38), it was same right as any other people to supply the labour market of Canada Meanwhile the Legislature of British Columbia repeatedly passed "the Natal Act" excluding Asiatic foreigners, and the The sentence complained of is Government at Ottawa as often refused taken from a paragraph that was to permit that law to go into effect. The Government voted down an amendment to the Grand Trunk Pacific contract providing that Asiatic labour

In every way Sir Wilfrid and his col-

leagues have been pro-Japanese at

Ottawa and at London, while they have been furiously anti-Japanese at Vancouver and Victoria. LABOR CONGRESS PROTESTS. The Trades and Labor Congress at Winnipeg brought Sir Wilfrid to the up, and the side that has secured ring-bolt last week, by a peremptory the most 'information' will have message demanding that he should take hundred and sixty-two years (1459-16steps to abrogate the treaty in regard to into the whole question of Oriental. impossible as Commissioner in London was appointed to Japan to represent the forget that Mr. Bourassa said in sent many mechanics on false represenparliament that nearly every can-

southern countries. He is now in China

ecessary to send someone else. Wher-

the farther away he is the better he serves one great political purpose, that closure of the ballot switching operattons of the machine during the time he The latest announcement made in

that Japanese will now be admitted only when they have passports from sion. Several newspapers have the overnment of Japan, whereby it is claimed that the immigration from Hawaii will be stepped. This simple plan goes into effect a few months too late, for the last shipload of Japaners speeches in the Assemby roused presumably not terra incognita to under which some 6,000 have been brought to this country. These are a part of 9,500 Asiatic labourers who is have been landed in British Columbia colony to come into the constituency of Columbia must be "a white man's

THE QUEBEC BRIDGE.

invested a quarter of a million on the enterprise while the government was We extend a cordial invitation to all our assuming a lability of seven to ten milfriends and subscribers, who may be aternment approval of the plans and departmental inspection of the work. next week, to pay me a visit, This occasion Within a few months we have had the will afford a rare opportunity, without in- collapse of the lift lock structure on the convenience, to those of our subscribers Trent Canal, the fall of the Laurier tower who have not remitted, to pay their sub. at Ottawa, and the Quebec bridge cataswho have not remitted, to pay their sub-scriptions, and we sincerely trust that all be under supervision of Government

#### Attainder.

(The following article on "Attainder"

be defined to be an Act of Parliament and inseperable consequence of a death for putting a man to death or for other-sentence. Such attainder took place wise punishing him without trial in the after judgment of death, or upon such usual form. Thus by a legislative act a circumstances as were equivalent to man is put in the same position as if he such a judgment, such as a judgment had been convicted after a regular of outlawry on a capital crime, protrial. It is an act whereby the judicature of the entire Parliament is exercis- Conviction without judgment was not ed, and may be contrasted with the procedure by impeachment in which the accusation, presented by the Commons acting as a grand jury of the whole realm, is tried by the Lords, exercising nature of the crime for which the crimat once the functions of a high court of inal was convicted; and by corruption justice and of a jury. In a strictly of blood, "both upwards and downtechnical sense it may be said that a wards," the attainted person could Bill of Attainder is a legislative act in- neither inherit nor transmit lands. flicting the punishment of death with- After it was clear beyond despute that out a trial, and that a Bill of Pains and the criminal was no longer fit to live, he The Liberal leader then declared that Penalties is such an act inflicting a was called attaint, stained or blackenmilder punishment. In the popular ed, and before 6 and 7 Vict., re. 85, 1, sense, however, the term "Bill of At- could not be called as a witness in any tainder" embraces both classes of acts, court. The doctrine of attainder has, and in that sense it is evidently used in however, ceased to be of much practical the Constitution of the United States, importance since 33 and 34 Vict., c. 23, Wilfrid has made many vague as the Supreme Court has declared in wherein it was provided that henceforth promises since, but the Western men Fletcher v Peck, 6 Cranch, 138, that "A no confession, verdict, inquest, conbill of attainder may affect the life of viction, or judgment of or for any an individual, or may confiscate his treason or felony, or felo-de-ss shall property, or both." Such a bill deals with the merits of a particular case and members supporting it, they have ex post facto, without trial in the usua found the administration encourag - form. While bills of attainder were ing the evils which it promised to used in England as early as 1321 in the procedure employed by Parlia ment in the banishment of the tw

For ten years the Laurier Govern- not until the period of passion engenment allowed Canada to remain outside dered by the civil war that the sum-Until last January that treaty did not criminals by statute was for the first train on the Baltimore and Obio railgive the Japanese the right to settle in time perverted and abused. Then it road crashed into a freight train this county. Then on the motion of was that this process was first freely which was moving slowly on a siding. Sir Wilfrid himself it was enacted at used, not only against the living, but Ottawa that Japanese should have the sometimes against the dead, the main object in the latter case being, of course, the confiscation of the estate of the The westbound freight had received attained person. In the flush of victory orders to meet the passenger at the which followed the battle of Towton, western limits of the Bellaire yard, Edward IV obtained the passage of a sweeping bill of attainder through which the crown was enriched by forfeiture of the estates of fourteen lords and more than a hundred knights and esquires. In the seventeenth year of trains from seeing more than a few that reign was passed the Act of Attainder of the Dake of Clarence in which. after an oratorical preface setting out at length the offences imputed to him it is enacted "that the said George Duke have gone on in safety on the main of Clarence be convicted, and atteynted line. The switch to the siding howof high treason." Then follows the appointment of the Duke of Buckingham as lord high steward for that oc casion to do execution. It is a remark able fact that during a period of one 21) there is no record of a parliamentary impeachment either in the rolls o Parliament or in the Lords' journal. in 1459, for not sending his troops to that he would have an enquiry made the battle of Bloreheath, there was not another impeachment until that of Sir immigration. The Government has Giles Mompesson and Sir Erancis

Mitchell in 1621. During the interval, of the house of Tudor, enemies of the State were disposed of either by bills of attainder, by trials in the Star Chamber, or by trials for treason in the courts of VIII Bills of attainder were often used instead of impeachments, as in the cases of Wolsey, Thomas Cromwell, Queen Katharine Howard, the Duke of Norfolk, and the Earl of Surrey. During that reign religious persecution was carried on rather through the legal machinery devised for punishment of high treason as defined by the Act of Supremacy than by bills of attainder. By the Act of Supremacy, the King was declared Head of the Church with "the title and style thereof"; by the penal act which followed as a corollary thereto, it was declared that any

under the special act providing the amended oath, it was possible to call upon anyone to declare his belief in the London, who are admitted on every hand to have been the noblest and purest of all churchmen. Even Froude admits that they were "gallant men. old faith, stand transfigured on the ing glory." The legal proceedings through which the Bighop of Rochester and Sir Thomas More were brought to had been gone through with in the case time the most remarkable bills of at: tainder are those that were directed against Lord Strafford, Lord Danby, the Duke of Monmouth, and Sir John Fenwick. As instances of bills of pains and penalties, reference may be made musical instruments and sew-The Commission of Inquiry into the to those against Bishop Atterbury and

THE HERALD HONORABLE DANIEL Malpeque, who survives him. He to help him. If to attain his ob- plans but only as he supposed for the marriage with the King, upon the bills. "The proceedings of parliament pains and penalties, do not vary from They may be introduced in either House of Lords; they pass through the same stages : and when agreed by both houses they receive the royal assent in the usual form. But the parties who are subjected to these proceedings are admitted to defend themselves b counsel and witnesses, before bot houses; and the solemnity of the pro ceedings would cause measures to taken to enforce the attendance members upon their service in parli ment" (May, Parl. Practice, 744). It thus appears that, in its modern form precedure by attainder admits the righ

is from advance pages of volume 11. of of proof and argument. Entirely apar The Catholic Encyclopedia," Sent us from the judicature of Parliament, at by the publishers, Robert Appleton tainder is defined by the common law of England to be the stain or corruption Attainder.—A Bill of Attainder may of blood which follows as an immediate nounced for abscoading from justice. followed by attainder. The consequences of attainder were ; first, forfeiture ; second, corruption of blood. The excause any attainder or corruption of blood or any forfeiture or escheat.

Fatal Train Wreck.

Fifteen men were killed and a score njured, a number fatally, at Bellair, Ohio, at 3.45 Sunday afternoon, when The wreck was due, it is said, to the failure of an operator to throw a switch and was moving slowly along the siding. At the point where the wreck occurred, there is a sharp curve, which prevents the engineers of easthound feet ahead. The passenger train swung around the curve very rapidly, being three hours late and should ever, had not been turned, and the train shot on the siding and into the freight. There was scarcely time to apply the breakes and no time for the engineers to jump. The two big engines were reduced to junk by the impact, but the worse damage was coped so completely by the baggage car that every seat was thrown out of the coach. Every occupant of the smoker was badly injured. The pastwo Pullmans were tumbled from their seats but not badly injured. Engineer Galbraith was burned to a crisp by escaping steam. The injured were common law. In the reign of Henry taken to the Glendale, W. Va., and Bellaire hospitals.

#### Gamblers Raided.

Pool selling on horse racing received a severe check at Halifax on by William Neville on Hollis street, useful departments. and brokeup the pool selling estab lishment, thereby arresting the bookattempt to deprive him "of the keeper, and seizing thebooks, pool dignity, title, or name" of his royal tickets and over \$1,000 in cash were estate should constitute high treason; found there. B. Beckwith, bookkeep er, was arrested and subsequently released on \$2,000 bail by Stipendiary validity of the new title, and a failure Fielding. Information was received to do so was sufficient evidence of guilt. by the Police Department that pool By that legal machinery were dashed selling was going on in the Royal to pieces the Charterhouse monks of Hotel, Argyle street, and in St James Billiard Hall, and two squads were sent out to invistigate. One, under Sergeant Hamlin, visited the Royal whose high forms, in the sunset of the Hotel and found nothing illegal going on there. Officers in charge of Obief horizon, tinged with the light of its dy- Power, consisting of Deputy Chief Rudland, Detective Hanrath and several sargeants went to St James the block were but a repetition of what and entering the basement of the billiard hall found pool selling activeof the Cartbusians. After the Tudor ly going on and at once arrested the bookmakers.

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Georgetown Driving Park Races at Exhibition. Three minute class, purse \$75.00; 2.40 class, purse \$75.00. Horses for trots to be owned in county two months before close of entries. Purses to be divided 60 per cent. to first, 30 per cent. to second, 10 per cent to 3rd. Entrance fee to be paid in advance. Ten per cent of purse payable as follows: 5 per cent accompanying nomination and 5 per cent before evening of the race; entries to close September 25th. Live stock coming from the east by rail will be carried on 2nd October evening train.

F. G. BOVYER, Sec'y.

Sept. 18, 1907-2i

Daniel Gillis of Montrose Lot 4, aged 73 years died suddenly at his home on morning last. Up to Sunday on Sunday last. rning he was in apparent good health

Bank at Sutton Quebec, yesterday morning. They were discovered and fired upon with an average speed of 22.56 Kots an after the explosion ; but they made good hour.

h peace overtures and will see that Hostilities are now at an end.

The Newfoundland schooner Mary mith struck a sunken rock off Whitehead acceeded in making the land in the morn-

equence of delay on the C.P.R. nails from the Upper Provinces did not each here Monday evening. Our Ottawa publish a few extracts from it in this non union machinist, in the general session

At Whitby Ontario, the other day ture bill was found against George Wilkin-son, a train despatcher, for orininal neglig-names. ence in connection with the Myrtle wreck. He neglected to inform his relief of a nessage he was unable to send to Myrtle. He was bailed till next term of court.

Advices from Madrid and Paris indicat that the wine crop in the Valley of Andalusia and in other southern portion of Spain and France is ruined by floods. At one place seventeen persons were drowned and sixty eight injured, many persons sought refuge in the tops of trees and on

On Thursday last the ocean Steamers Mongolian of the Allan Line and Hurona tidal wave. Six hundred bodies of those of the Thompson Line, were towed up the who were drowned have been recovered, St. Lawrence to Quebec. Both were dam- and it is believed that this does not by any aged, as a consequence of a collision between them in the Straits of Belle Isle, on the previous Sunday evening in a dense fog. Both left Montreal about the same time for England, but in consequence of the accident both returned to port. No life he has for some years been experimenting

age and William Niess a fireman, were the fight of an airship. So he is looking killed on Wednesday morning last by an forward with interest to the fight of Bald yards at 164 th Street and Harlem River. They stepped from one track, to get out of The two aerial contrivances are on exactly the way of the Poughkeepsie express, on opposite princieles-Dr. Bell's flying

The second of the C. P. R. new lake boats, the Keewatin, reached Montreal on Sept. 25 and hegan the discharge of 1,000 tons of general cargo which she brought service. As soon as her cargo is unloaded the Keewatin returns ts Levis, where she will be cut in two. She will then be towed up the St. Lawrence and the lakes as far as Buffalo, where she will be put together again.

Halifax advices of the 1st. inst. Say: There are one hundred mechanics going on strike at Springhill tomorrow in sympathy with the miners, and the Cumberland Coal and Railway Co. have notified the Provincial Government that they will not be able to keep the pumps going and that the government must be prepared to oper-

Treloar, Bart. The election took place in the Guild Hall. The new Lord Mayor will be installed in office November 9th.

Almost nine hours behind time heavily listed to port, the Steamer Yale, of the Metropolitan line docked at Bsoton last Wednesday evening, after proceeding from Gull Island at less than half speed because of an accident to the steering gear and which made the use of hand steering imperative. Late Tuesday night the main shaft of the steering gear became disabled, and an investigation was made, while the 300 passengers elept in their staterooms, unaware of any accident. While the hand to its course by means of the propellers. Scholarships oring the steamer to the docking place.

C. P. R., interviewed by the Westminster Jazette, in London on September 25th. said the shareholders at the meeting in Montreal on October 2nd would be asked to sanction the building of two twentytwo knot liners for the Atlantic service, so as to make the passage from Liverpool to Quebec in five days. The C. P. R., expect to cut the time from London to Brisbane down to 24 days. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, resident of the C. P. R., when seen in Montreal regarding this cabled announce: ment from London that the C. P. R., would build two twenty-knot vessels for the Atlantic service, said that there was nothing in the statement, and it had been oreshadowed at the last annual meeting. stated "that the subsidy that is now being paid to your company for the carriage of mails between Liverpool and Hong Kong will expire in April of next year (1908), and it is not impossible that a faster and more frequent service will be made one udition of its continuance. In view of they be authorized to arrange for the acquisition or construction of two steam-

would be followed.

#### LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS Will of the Late

Rev. F. C. Kelly, L. L. D. preached at the high Mass in St. Dunstan's Cathedra

ward voyage, from New York to Queen-

Snow fell over the Lake Superior region Paris advices Say that peace has been Thursday last. There was a considerable The delegates of snowstorm over the Vermillion Iron Range. bree important tribes have accepted the Similar reports came in from towns along the south shore as far as Ishpeming and erms of the agreement are carried Marquette. This is the intelligence that comes from Cleveland, Ohio.

From Duluth, Minn., under date of Sept. 28, comes the following: A terrific gale N. S. last Wednesday night in a dense from the west has been raging over the lower fog and sank half an hour after. The lake region. So far as known no damage captain and crew escaped in a boat and to shipping has occurred. With the storm came a heavy drop in the temperature, and this morning there have been flurries of snow. The wind velocity is fifty miles an

Edward Metcalf, a union machinist etter did not, therefore, reach here till picket in Toronto, was convicted of followast night. Consequently we are only able to ing and intimidating Eugene Guthrie, Saturday. The case was interesting be cause of the arguments as to the rights of the pickets. Guthrie said that Metcalf

> Hugh Hayes, a motorman on the Ottawa Canadian Ticket street railway, was so badly injured in a collision Saturday evening that he died Sunday. He failed to control his car and ran into one ahead, which was full of passengers. This car was little damaged, and no one was hurt. Hayes' car was badly smashed. He and the conductor were the only persons in it.

Advices received at Victoria, British Columbia, by steamer recently arriving from the Orient, state that terrible disasters have occurred in Japan by a great means represent all the people that have lost their lives in the disaster.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell is in Hali fax to see the Baldwin airship. Though with tetrahedral kites and has got along pretty far in the direction of the flying Peter Brooksly engineer 25 years of machine, he has never yet it is said seen engine in the New York Central Railroad win's. He carefully examined the mechanism of this machine on Saturday afternoon to another track, when a switching engine machine has no gass bag or balloon. It is ran them down and killed them instantly. a "heavier than air" machine. Baldwin's hamthe gan bag and is a "lighter than air"

> Supt. Bury, of the C. P. R., has sent a message to Premier Roblin, of Manitoba, to Montreal. Bury states that with heavy traffic on the railway there is every possibility of their being run over. He urges tion be taken and the Dukhobors be not schooner with four of her crew. allowed to undertake the journey with dangers from an accident and from a cold

#### A Fatal Mistake.

Because of a mistake made in mixing a drink two well known Colchester will probably determine immediately what men were life-long friends, and on Friday afternoon, week before last, were cutting oats on Dr Peppard's farm. The Sir John Charles Bell, ex-sheriff of the afternoon was intensely hot, and after mpany, who was held a number of im- thirsty and went to the doctor's house ortant offices in connection with the for a drink of buttermilk. As they apnunicipality, has been elected Lord proached the residence the doctor said Mayor of London to succeed Sir Wm. "Come into the office and we will have something better than buttermilk." On with all the customary ancient ceremonies the shelf were two bottles, one containing strychnine and the other a fruit syrup. The doctor took one of the bottles down and mixed a drink, of which both men partook freely.

Finishing their drink, both men went back to work, but in a very few minutes Mrs Peppard saw her husband fall from the horse-rake he was operat-

Realizing that he had taken poison he called to a boy near by to rush to the house and bring him a drink of mustwhen Mrs Peppard reached her hus. soul rest in peace. gear was being prepared the ship was held band's side he was in the throes of to its course by means of the propellers. Men were stationed on each side of the vessel and instructions were signalled from the pilot house by means of lights. All the passengers on the boat were loud in their praise of the manner in which the crew acted in face of the difficulties they were forced to encounter. There was no sailing on the line Wednesday and all ticket holders had their money refunded or had their tickets held over until tonight. Three turns were necessary to the drink for himself and companion, death, and was only able to gasp, ight. Three tugs were necessary to the drink for himself and companion took the bottle containing the deadly It took nearly 30 minutes to dock the poision, as they were both alike in shape, size and appearance.

Mr. Baker, European manager of the Department of Agriculture, Fruit, Div ision. Ottawa. September 25, 1907 Co-operation in the apple industr need not be confined to selling apple alone. A number of growers in Prince Edward Island have been asking for advice as to what varieties of apples to plant for next year and what price ought to be paid. Why should then not be co-operation in the buying o this stock? It would be a simple matte to organize those who want stock fo next spring in such a way that they could secure a large reduction in the price, a much better class of trees and, probably, much better varieties. I am sure the energetic officers of the Provin Sir Thomas Shaughnessy drew attention Cial Fruit Growers' Association would to the last annual report, where it was respond to a call from the farmers who desire nursery stock for next spring. A. M. McNeill Chief, Fruit Division.

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### Rev. Dr. Doyle.

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Bequests : to his niece Patricia Gillis of Summerside the silver tea service lottetown. and to her brother, Frank, deceased's watch and chain. To Elizabeth Ann Kehoe, of Vernon River, housekeeper of deceased for many years, \$2,500. To Mary Agnes Somers, of Vernon River, who lived with the housekeeper

To Rose O'Neill, of Vernon River, in George O'Neill, at Vernon River, \$200. To Rev. Alfred Sinnott of Otttaws Secretary of the Papal Delegate 3400. To Rev Martin Monaghan, Miscouche

of deceased, for wages \$400.00

\$400, and library of deceased. The residue of his estate after the payment of debts and legacies is to be devided equally between the Charlottetown Hospital Charlottetown, and the St Joseph's Convent, Charlottetown.

### Agents at Winnipeg.

The annual convention of the Canadian Ticket Agents' Association wil be held this year at Winnipeg, Man., ftom October 10th to 14th. The mem bers of the Association from Ontario will make the Western trip via the Grand Trunk Railway System of North Bay, thence via C. P. R.. to destination Many will return via Chicago and the ional double track route-thereby enjoying the change of scenery this route affords, besides giving the members the opportunity of visiting Chicago and Moran, Prin. Ch. Town. other Western points. The meeting gives promise of being a most represen tative one and in this season of Western prosperity the trip is being looked forward to with unusual interest by the

#### Schooner Turns Up

Last Sunday night the fishing schooner Kingfisher, given up for lost possible service.-R. F. Madafter being out three weeks, returned digan. to Sydney all hands well. When the storm broke out that wrought such havoc to the fishing fleet a week previously, the Kingfisher was beating off Bird Islands, withstanding the full force of the gale. The craft was tons of general cargo which she brought across the Atlantic. She with her sistership, the Assiniboia, will be the two largest and best steamers in the C. P. lake est and best steamers in the C. P. lake one of forty-four at White Mouth, both main sail was torn and jib carried intending to walk along the railway track away. After effecting repairs the Kingfisher again started for that port but again ran into tempestuous that in the interests of humanity some ac- weather which nearly sank the Phoenix Insurance Company

#### Kipling in Canada.

Rudyard Kipling, the noted author-poet ecompanied by Mrs. Kipling, who came ver on the Empress of Ireland, arrived in Montreal Friday afternoon. Regarding the government must be prepared to opering a drink two well known Colchester
the collieries. The notification was given
to a letter to the Government from the
Great Village, and Samuel Lindsay, of
Company on Saturday. The Government I prior days, and Samuel Lindsay, of
Company on Saturday. The Government I prior days are also a pleasure trip. I hope to Company on Saturday. The Government Londonderry Station, are dead, Both stay here in Canada a couple of weeks, and after that I shall go right through to the Pacific Coast. Eventually I shall come back again to Montreal, but how long ity of London, and head of a big brewing working for some time both men grew More than that I cannot tell you because shall stay in Canada I really do not know. I really have made no definite plans. Minard's Liniment cures

> Dandruff. DIED

At Charlottetown, on the 27th ult, Moses Connors, formerly of Cove Head, aged 72 years, May his soul rest in peace At Charlottetown, on the 27th ult., Arthur McWade, aged 59 years. May his soul rest in peace.

At Scotchfort, on Tuesday September 17th. of Bright's disease of the Kidneys. ard and warm water. The boy in the Mary Ann beloved wife of Joseph Egan, excitement forgot the message, and in the 43rd. year of her age. May her

(Other papers please copy.) At Georgetown on Thursday September 26th. Hon. Daniel Gorden in the JOHN T. MELLISH, M. A., L.L.B

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7	Eggs, per doz	0.20 to 0.0
a	Fowls (per pair)	0 90 to 1.2
	Chickens per pair	0.80 to 0.0
	Flour (per cwt.)	2.30 to 2 4
-	Hides	0.07 to 0.0
	Hay, (new) per 100 lbs	0.70 to 0.7
	Mutton, per lb (carcas)	0.08 to 0.0
y	Oatmeal (per cwt)	2.50 to 3.0
8	Pctatoes	0.20 to 2
0	Pork	0.08 to 0.8
r	Sheep pelts	to 1.0
0	Turnips	0.00 to 0.0
0	Turkeys (per lb.)	0.00 to 0.0
8	Geese	0.00 to 0.0
of	Bik oats	0.40 to 0.4
r	Pressed hay	15.00 to 00.0
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#### Into The Sunset.

Row me out to the sunset-row fisherhoy Ben, Out where the golden in the sea again :

I always wented to reach them, ing against the sun :

Row me, then, fair aud softly-w shall get there ere day is done.

He took the oar and he rowed his little sister Sue-

He rowed her towards the lilac, golden and blue;

The breeze blew soft in their faces and smiles came all unsought, But they had to turn in the twilight to turn in search of port,

Susy wept at the landing, wept as she shining through, and my friend went stood on strand: "I wanted to stay," she pleaded, "out

in the sunset land; You by my side, Ben darling, smiling and true, And beautiful clouds around

golden lilac, and blue. She stood no more on the pebbles, nor played by the waves anigh, Nor yet where the fisher-laddie took

ship for the sunset sky; But pale and patient, wasted, on cottage pallet laid, On the eve of a longer voyage,

ful yet not afraid. Fisher boy Ben was near ber; mimic boat on the floor-

Toys and the old earth-pleasures wer not for the maiden more The curfew bell was ringing, and

August sky was aglow. When she bade them lift her, lift he to gaze on the western show.

Golden lilac, and crimson-crimson lilac, and blue.

Dear friends of the fisher-maider these clouds of brilliant bue ! I'I am going, Ben, to the sunset," she whispered, her face ashine, Which we tried to reach long ago,

dear-tried, but we hadn't time "Home, where God and Jesus, where happy angels dwell-

Ben, draw the curtain wider, I want so to see them well. Yes they are there in the sunligh

waiting, calling for Sue, Ben, you must follow me, dearest: cannot come back to you."

Crimson, lilac, and golden-lilac golden and grey, Fell the sunset shadows that pleasan summer day.

on Ren the strained his eyes on the strand For one last fond look at his sister sailed for the Better Land. -In the Irish Catholic

#### A Ghost Story.

follows:

more acute she feared a sleepless and Dr. Murphy was ordained priest in miserable night unless she could be 1838, if he lives until next year he helped to some conclusion, and so will have yet another jubilee to celemet out alone to visit her clergyman brate, the seventieth anniversary of at the parcchial bouse. It was not his ordination. far from where she lived, and she was soon there. A white mist had come up from the lake, and through this the moon was trying ineffectually to shine. It was beautiful and mysterious, and somehow it increasand with her hair in lorg braids, curiously inappropriate.

was afraid words would escape from

"I wish," persisted my friend, "to call on Father Blank. Will you allow me to pass?" Still there was no answer, and the woman barred hierarchy of Western Europe tothe way. My friend concluded that it was some demented woman, and to have no further bother went around to the side door of the residence, leaving as she supposed, the woman behind her. But what was her amszement when she reached the side door to find the woman there. too, still with arms outstretched! For the first time a sensation of tear disturbed my friend, but she had no intention of giving way to it, and she went back to the front door. And there, guarding the steps, stood the woman once more. Then for the first time my friend saw her eyes. and knew they were the eyes of a soul in torment. She was so fright. ened that she would have run away, but so compassionate that she could not, so instead she whispered: "I, too, am unbappy. Let me pass and I will pray for your soul." And then, suddenly, there was nothing but the white mist and the moon

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and told the priest of the woman, forgetting her own sorrows. And he, good man, smote his breast and told how, the night before, being weary, having been out balf the night with a sick and unhappy man, he had but just got in his bed when he was called again to administer the last sacraments to a dying woman He had answered when he was called, but answered in his sleep, and though the sense of what was said trickled unto him he elept, perhaps for fifteen minutes more. Then, when another knock came upon his door, he aroused himself and sped on his way. But he was too late-five minutes too late. The busband of the woman was weeping because, he said, she had had a great secret on her soul and that she had died with her lips close shut, lest the words should leap from them - words

#### The Oldest Bisop in the World.

Dr. Daniel Murphy, Catholic

Archishop of Hobart, Tasmania

(says the Daily Chronicle), and the

oldest working prelate in Christen-

which it was best for mone save her

confessor and absolver to hear.

dom, has entered on his ninety-third year-in good health and spirits. Sir Robert Strickland, the Governor of Tasmania, and a representative deputation visited the venerable prelate to tender congratulations and good wishes. Dr. Murphy, in his reply, says he was born on the day on which the Battle of Waterloo was ought, and around that fact a cerain amount of his fiction was gathered, he had read in one account of his career that he was the son of a ldier who fought at Waterloo, and that he himself was actually born on the battlefield. Unfortunately for that picturesque legend his father was not a soldier and his mother was never outside Ireland, Archbishop Murphy is a record prelate in other respects than age. He is the only Reviewing Father Benson's "Mir prelate now alive who was appointed ror of Shallott" in the Chicago Tri- by Pope Gregory XVI., the predebune, Elia W. Peattie writes as cessor of Pius IX. In 1846, when he was consecrated as a Bishop for These stories remind me of a tale India, he was the youngest prelate I heard not long since and which of that period-only thirty-one-and has not yet found its way into print. today, after the lapse of sixty-one A friend of mine was in some dis- years, he is the oldest, so that he is couragement or depression and the holder of a double episcopal thought best to have a comforting record. Dr. Murphy passed twenty talk with ber priest. She had hoped years in India as Bishop of Hyderto emerge from her perplexity alone, abad, and had an anxious time durand so had not gone to him at the ing the Mutiny. In 1865, for rease hour when she might have seen him one of health, he was translated to at the confessional, but as evening Hobart, and the change of climate drew on and her discomfort became has evidently agreed with him. As

#### Progress in Germany.

The Freeman's Journal, in its issue of September 7, makes reference to the magnificent prosperity of the ed my friend's sense of sadness and Catholic Church in Germany at the bewilderment. She was glad when present day, disposes one somewhat she reached the steps leading to the to overlook the crisis through which priest's house, and was about to run it passed in the days of the Kulturup them when she was withheld by kampf before it reached a point at a woman who stood opposing herself which its existence was assured, to my friend. The woman was a writes M. Goyan in his "Religious tall, stately creature, clothed in Germany." Previously to the Kulwhite, as became the summer night, turkampf, its condition was worse than precarious, and at the close of which, considering ber age, seemed the 18th century the Church enjoyed no freedom whatever, each prince "I beg your pardon," said my in the confederation of States desirfriend. But the woman made no ing to be his own Pope, as well as answer. She seemed to look from the sovereign of his territories. An half closed lids, and her lips were endeavor was made by all the chiefs pressed tightly together as if she of European States to limit the intervention and the rights of the Papacy and to subject the Church in every case to the State.

The fall of the Western Empire had the effect of turning the whole

wards Rome. Up till that time, it had wavered in its attachment to the ecclesiastical power, since it received the suport of the civil. Deprived of the latter. t sought again its true adviser, and the consequent revival of the Oatholic spirit sufficed to counteract the great philosophic movement in Euope which had threatened to under-

Emulsion.

mine Christianity and destroy the

centres of this philosophic irruption, the College. He sold the vestments Catholicity revived with unexpected and the furniture that were left in force in all quarters, under the influence of the leaders of Catholic society

Nevertheless there were sovereigns and bureaucrats who still opposed the notion of liberty in the to Catholic professors and who subjected the seminaries to rigid surveillance as to their curricula. Thus in Baden and Wurtemburg, the Protestant sovereign chose the parish-priests and regulated the exercises of piety and of religion. In Prussia Frederick William tried to found a common religion for all his subjects and sought to win over the Cathelics by giving them a so-called evangelical liturgy. The children of mixed marriages were to be

Gregory XVI. addressed an energetic protest to the Prussian Government and an encyclical to the clergy-both of which produced the desired effect and the Church issued triumphant in its fight for the souls of its children.

Even at this period, the power the pen had showed its potency and it was the courage of the publicists that relieved the Church from the yoke under which she groaned, more even than the activity of the clergy. The great Catholic publishing house of Herder sprang into being about this time to aid the cause; the "Dictionary of the Church" was printed and the association of St Charles Borromeo for the diffusion of Catholic truth was established-thus laying the foundation of that magnificant Catholic organization in Germany which is today an exemplar to all Catholic communities; and this, be it noted in a schismatic country, sixty years before the idea of organization by

of even in Catholic countries. In Germany, when the Pontificate of Leo XIII began, the Kulturkampf was in progress, protessing to be undertaken on behalf of civilization and culture, but really due to a belief instilled into the German Government by interested persons, that the Vatican Decrees on Infallibility had been them, to the danger of being insulted issued for political purposes.

giving to the state the control of all the Holy See, one might well imagine to receive the representatives of the that, with such a man as Bismarck in different nations who wish to come power, the Catholic Party would to Rome for his jabilee; but for the have failed. In many respects its moment His Holiness deems it pruposition was analogous to that of dent to invite them to defer their France to-day.

The Centre Party, however, came into the arena, as if by magic, and active measures were begun to withstand the assaults of the Bismarckian their clergy, were at one time in prison and the priesthood was practically proscribed.

The Government found, however, that the effects of their campaign attention to all orders receivagainst the Church were precisely the ed by mail or telephone. opposite of what they wished. It was seen that under persecution, the faith became stronger, organization was more active and, above all, that vantages of a large and careprivate conscience. Bismark found his adversary too strong and duly "went to Canossa."

Oatbolic Oburch, in its modern re- pay the freight on all parviva has been witnessed in any cels over \$5.00 in value. country. To the great diplomatic acumen of the late Pope Leo XIII, is due this marvelous progress of the faith in Germany, but above all to the magnificent organization of its press, its sodalities and its clergy.

# From Oxford.

I pointed out a few weeks ago that the un wise action of James II. with regard to Magdalen College was by no means without precedent. Queen Elizabeth having expelled Catholic Fellows wholesale from Oxford Colleges, filling their places with Protestants, and I gave a detailed account affords evidence that James had some precedent to go on at that very college, Magdalen College was founded in the middle of the fifteenth century by Bishop Wainfleet, of Winchester. as "a perpetual college of poor and needy scholars." How the Reform. ation robbed the poor of education,

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Catholic President was removed and the chapel sacked, and a new President, a Cambridge man, forced upon Although Germany was one of the

and an enthusiastic clergy.

the chapel. At the accession of Mary the old President was brought back, but great tolerance was shown The Lutheran Fellows had to go but the college made arrangements for them to study abroad, and even Church, who closed university chairs the intruded President was entertained. Under Elizabeth, again, the Catholic President was deprived, and a man who was not even an English. man, a Swiss Calvinist, was forced upon the College, where he established himself with his wife! Cromwell, again, expelled the then Pres ident and two thirds of the Fellows, and filled their places with Presbyterians and Independents. James II. made the mistake of trying to force an unsuitable head upon the Fellows, who objected that he was not qualified, being a Cambridge brought up in the religion of the man. Edward VI, made them have father and the nuptial blessing was a Cambridge man as we have seen to be withheld in the case of either and Elizabeth a foreigner. James party refusing to agree to this conwas unwise, but, what mattered

more, he was weak. Had he been as strong as Elizabeth or Oromwell, be would have triumphed. Mass was restored in the chapel at this time, and the candlesticks on the present communion table were those that held the lights for the Holy Sacrifice. William Palmer, one of the Tractarians, who became a Catholic, and brother of Lord Selborne, was a member here, and so was Luke Riv-

The Cardinal Secretary of State has addressed the following letter to the Abbe Odelin, Vicar General of

ington .- Catholic Weekly.

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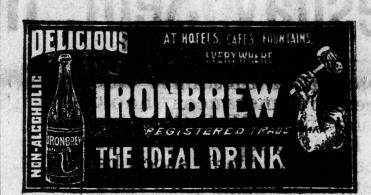
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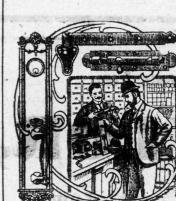
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