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of the question that we are now when the Patriarchs of the East concerned, but with a desire to give our readers an idea of what the Vatican, deliberating upon the meslearned and eloquent rector of the sures to be taken for Christian unity. Catholic Institute of Paris has to the Catholic Coptic clergy sent say about it. In the ablest recent letters full of devotior, which were essay on the subject that we have shortly afterwards followed by seen Mgr. D'Hulst refutes the old similar letters from leading peroslumny of the "free" thinkers that sons of that nation. Great was the strict and faithful Catholic cannot joy which he felt at these evidences as we are regarded, is to columniate trine first delivered to the saints. us, who, learned as they may be in Allusion is also made to the scholarevery other respect, entertain con- ly character of their early Christianerning our beliefs ideas as remote ity, and to the work of St. Antony rom the truth as they are from in the desert. The Coptic tracommon sense. merely for the pur- ditions of fidelity to the Roman faith cose of helding us up to contempt had not failed to struggle against But were they honest, all we should the errors of succeeding ages, and have to do in order to convince caused them to send a legation to them of their error would be to the Council of Florence under Eadraw up two lists, one of writers and genius IV. Would that the recorthe other of books on the various ciliation effected there had endured. branches of science that Christian Notwithstanding its subsequent in thought in all ages can justly claim complete success, the Coptic nation as its own. These lists readily oc- was regarded with particular affeccur to any one acquainted with the tion by Pius IV., Gregory XIII. literature of the subject. When, in Innocent XI., Innocent XII., Cle the seventeenth century, the various ment XI., Clement XII., Benedict sciences received the impulse that XIV. and Pius VII. has carried them to so high an eminence, nearly all the active agents in that movement, and. among these the most illustrious, of the co-operation of the Society of I ved and died inviolably lattach- Jesus, and of the African missioned to the faith of their baptism. No doubt talent and knowledge bave been successful, and there is were in the eighteenth century prosti- great hope for the resurrection of the case has been quite different in a bishop of their own nationality, a our own age, in proof of which, as prelate who unites freshness of years regards France slone, he cites Cuv- with maturity of counsel, who is ex-IER, CAUCHY and AMPERE, who were emplary and unsparing in watchful the lights of its early period, Bior ness and labor in their behalf. The and Dumas in the middle of the cen- Pope hopes to effect still more for tury, while PASTEUR is its evening their spiritual advantage. Meantime star. These few names to which they must guard the deposit of faith, many more might be added, show they must be watchful, they must mon prejudice, that faith does not fruitful in good works and must dwarf the mind of men whom na- grow in the knowledge of God.

tion of the unbelief that is unfortun, bond of perfection, which is the

blems of the second. Certainty, year of our poutificate. Leo PP.

The agitation going on throug accused the Church of ever opposing f. om on high, science will remain out France with a view to bring its progress. Though among the the same to us, provided that in its about the restoration of religious greatest of scientists have in all ages own domain, we use only the me- processions through the steets is takbeen found most faithful children of thods that are peculiar to it. "Faith ing shape more and more every day. the Church; though sixty years prompts me to say, I believe in God The brave stand made by the Cathohave passed since Cardinal Wise- If, then, after having recited the lies of Roubaix last Sunday has exman stated for English readers his Credo, I undertake a philosophical cited general attention. More than view of the "Connection between treatment of the problem of the forty thousands of the inhabitants Science and Reverled Religion;" origin of things, I will be doing a though the Church herself defined scientific work, provided I have on a grand demonstration in honor in the Vatican Council that between the true religion and true science only to the resources of the Blessed Sacrament, and in the true religion and true science rational induction." At much spits of the opposition of the socialthere can be no well-founded congrester length might we dw ll on lists, which showed itself in bisses flief, yet it is almost daily repre- Mgr. D'HULST's train of reasoning, ye'ls and free fights, the Catholics sented that she is the enemy of true by which he proves most convinc- gained their point, as they slways progress in scientific research. ingly that the highest eminence in do when they act together and Dr. Hussey was educated at the science may be reached by a most mean business. The Figaro praises University of Salamanca, and at the £8,000 an annual concession. The Mgr. D'Hulst in France, not to devout Catholic without his incur- them for their courage, which it devout Catholic without his incurring any danger to his faith. We call, "a l'Americaine," The strugof La Trappe, with the intention of
British Parliament in 1808 £9,500. ring any danger to his faith. We call, a l'Americaine. The solugion of La Trappe, with the intention of must look elsewhere, then, for the gle is to be renewed next Sunday, cause of the prevailing unbelief the octave (in France) of Corpus religious life. Pressure was brought ed in 1803 from Lord Dunboyne, cause of the prevailing unbelief among a certain class of men of science; but the reason why such men, after having lost faith in the supernaturel, if they ever possessed it, claim that it is incompatible with science is not far to seek. It is the wish not to believe—"the wish is father to the thought."

The cause of the prevailing unbelief among a certain class of men of christi. With this difference, however, both by the authorities in Rome, to leave the cloister and follow a mode of calling upon all citizens to rise up in favor of religious processions. The wish not to believe—"the wish is father to the thought."

The cause of the prevailing unbelief the octave (in France) of Corpus to bear upon him, however, both by the authorities in Rome, to leave the cloister and follow a mode of life more suited to his talents and in which he could render signal service to the Church. Dr. Hussey obeyer, and at an early age was appointed chaplain to the Spanish embassy in London. Here he became property laws against Catholics. for the suppression of these religious functions emanates from the tyranny a great preacher and a prominent John Philpott Curran acted as the

The Holy Father has just now ssued an Apostolic letter to the Copts. It opens by saying that

were assembled in council at the a strict and faithful Catholic cannot be a scholar in the modern accepts of their zeal for union. He had not faith in revealed doctrine and the authority of the Church precludes the loyal and solid practice of the lattice is units to be labeled in the lattice of writing of which Lords the loyal and solid practice of the truly scientific method. This view he shows to be a purely personal prejudice, proving his position by the testimony of both his tory and experience. Who, he asks, refuse to let us sit down to the banquet of thought? Only those who have in advance made up their minds to ignary cancers, as far the most of the loyal and solid practice of the lot able, after deliberation, to use truly scientific method. This view apostolic exhortation as well as to be able, after deliberation, to use truly scientific method. This view apostolic exhortation as well as to spossor the first faure" is spoken of in highest praise for his zeal and activity in the cause from 1883 to 1885 and since, the title of doyen des Macons actifs" being given him. The Univers then consulted Monsieur de la Rive, who is considered a great authority on Freemasonry, with the result that that gentle
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must lick elsewhere for an explusa- the Cathelic Copts must have the

Peter's, the 11th day of June MDCCCXCV., in the eighteenth

ed, it appears that M. Felix Faure, President of the French Republic, is a Freemason. Seeing that the Catholic vote supported his candidature at the Versailles Convention, the news was at first discredited by the news was at first discredited by the Catholic votes which the catholic votes was at first discredited by the the Catholic organs. The Univers, in fact, gave the first rumors of it a of which Lords Stourton and Petre bill to Palliament a fierce storm of with the result that that gentle- est friend and most powerful ally in from within and from without, the man addressed a formal letter to Monsieur Eugene Veuillot, the editor, confirming the statements of the also to appear at the embassy from letter to bill passed the House of Commons by over a hundred of a majority. Its fate in the House of Lords was Libre Pargle, which he said were "incontestable."

Monsieur de la Rive cassion he had a long conversation the most respected and popular of also stated that $Fr*_*$ * Blatin, Pre- with Dr Hussey, who made on him the members of the aristocracy, it sident of the Council of the Order of the Grand Orient of France, jacrafterward employed him on imported the Catholic members of the Nat-ant business of State in several mes-Church and a small knot of high and ionsl Convention at Versaills for their simplicity in falling into the in comjunction with a certain Mr. Secured for Maynooth the most trap set for them. "Nevertheless," Cumberland. This gentleman beadds the writer, "the Satanic sect came quite jestous of the attentions tween 1845 and 1869. In the had better perhaps not boast too that were paid in Madrid to his dis- latter year the Protestant Church much of their victory, the cause of which, now that they are known, es him in a fit of vindictive jest- Government of Mr. Gladstone, and tige of F* * Faure, and we trust had I ft no earthly passion behind will be appreciated by all men of him in the cloister, but, neverthetween the two cases, the annual waited for some days to see if some sort of explanation should be for hecoming, but the Elysee is silent, and on the principle of the principl on the principle of "jadgment by default," we may take it for granted that the Chief Magistrate of France belongs to a sect under tuted to the sarvice of impiety, but their church. He has given them the ban of the Church, the votes of whose members actually placed him in the exhalted position he orcupies!

Maynooths' Centenary. June 26th and 27th, the centenary his success and the wonderful pomp at that institution. As we the world with whom he was ture has richly endowed with the Stress is laid upon the need of ed in some account of this famous cordingly designated, by the nature to which we have referred the em- dents should be united with him ir ment on the 24th of April, 1795, for episcopal ranks was of very short the dedication of the Church of St. inent prelate argues vigorously. We the bowels of Jesus Christ (Phil. the purpose of making provision duration, but was signalized by his Joachim and in the festivities that may, he says, hold in contempt the are being prepared for the occasion absurd set purpose of the adepts of "60 call you by the sweet name of professing the Popish or Roman Paris for the drawing up of the silver jubilee of the proclamafree thought to exclude us from the ranks of the toilers in science. But in the search for truth in the dogiven us about your return. Your

The bill was concordat between the First Napotion of Saint Joseph as Patron of the concordat between the First Napotion of Saint Joseph as Patron of the concordat between the First Napotion of Saint Joseph as Patron of the concordat between the First Napotion of Saint Joseph as Patron of the leon and Pope Pius VII., at which sary in honor of the foster father of the concordat between the First Napotion of Saint Joseph as Patron of the concordat between the First Napotion of Saint Joseph as Patron of the leon and Pope Pius VII., at which sary in honor of the foster father of the concordat between the First Napotion of Saint Joseph as Patron of the leon and Pope Pius VII., at which sary in honor of the foster father of the concordat between the First Napotion of Saint Joseph as Patron of the leon and Pope Pius VII., at which sary in honor of the foster father of the concordat between the First Napotion of Saint Joseph as Patron of the leon and Pope Pius VII., at which sary in honor of the sary in honor of the saint Joseph as Patron of the concordat between the First Napotion of Saint Joseph as Patron of the leon and Pope Pius VII., at which leon and Pope main of the unknown it is not necessary to eliminate all acquired knowledge and every fixed principal pious disposition by which, regret-On the contary, the authority that ting what your forefathers have guarantees to us testimony from done, you frequently evoke the for in the bill met in the chambers tered by the annoyance he got on on high does not impose silence on memory of those times fruitful in of the Lord Chancellor in the old account of his first pastoral letter us when we are confronted with holiness and glory." He then pre- Parliament house in College Green which was a splendid, manly exhuman testimony. It would be as mises to further religious recon- and discussed the question of the position of Cathelic doctrine rights true to say that all acquired certain- ciliation in every possible way, site of the new or lege. Several and duties, and a bold denunciation ty prevents us from thinking, "Our heart," he says, "is thus open proposals were submitted, but it was that any firm belief shackles our to you, and as we are moved by no finally decided to accept the offer of liberty of acquiring further other cause than the charity of the Duke of L inster, who was knowledge. If, for instance, we Christ Jesus calling you into His anxious that the college should be hold so undeniable the theorems of heredity, so we pray that you may established on his own estate, and the first book of Euclid it is so being it is so bei the first book of Euclid, it is so be impelled to reply." This imporwho was prepared to grant 54 acres
(3.) "Memoirs of the English Catholics
By Charles Butler, Esq, of Lincoln's Int
Yot, Iv, pp. 438, 441.

tained and added to the grounds.

in every repect one of the most dis- friends. end of his course entered the Abbe sum was increased by the united

occasion Dr. Hussey accompanied

Sir John Webb on a visit to Vienna. carefully invested and guarded by Notwithstanding his wordly as- the bishops, has been the material sociations Dr Hussey was ever a mainstay of the college ever since. profoundly religious man—the same Though very inadequate to supply in fact, who wished in his carly the wants of the College it has been years to be buried forever in the supplemented from time to time by Monastery of La Trappe, His zeal in the Catholic cause knew no limits and laity, who naturally felt that On Wednesday and Thursday, and his zeel was surpassed only by their money could be applied to no anniversary of Maynooth College, charm of bis personal influence pose than the education of a priest. at least, in opposition to the com. increase their schools, they must be Ireland, was celebrated with solemn over the statesmen and; people of May June and July, 1845, passim. feel sure our readers will be interest- brought into contact. He was ac- May and June 1869 , passim. gift of investigation, and that we priests and religious. Above all, college, we take these extracts from a of things, as the fittest man to carry In the coming month of Septemsketch of its history contained in an out the new project of the govern- ber the enemies of Christ in Rome article contributed to the American ment at Maynooth. He was left will celebrate the twenty-fifth anntion of the unbelief that is unfortun, ately too common among men emindent in science.

The Pontiff next expresses his velocation and the methodical prejudice

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To perfection, which is the article contributed to the American Catholic Quarterly Review, in January last, by a member of its faculty, Rev. John F. Hogan: A bill when he was promoted to the bishop-counter demonstrations the Catholics was introduced in the Irish Parlia was introd

(1) Life of Johnson, 8vo., iii., p. 557.

annual rent of seventy-four pounds. ed. Whilst his former friends in Twenty additional acres immediate- government now turned upon him y contiguous were subsequently ob- and attempted to crush him, he did not receive from his colleagues in the episcopate the support he ex-The first President of the new institution was the Rev. Thomas ful to him to the last * * * no Hussey, a native of Waterford and small consolation for the loss of other

functions emanates from the tyranny of an atheistic clique of bureaucrats and is a direct attack on the rights and liberties of the people at large.

If the evidence published by the Libre Parole, the University and the Peuple Francaise is to be believed, it appears that M Felix Faure, President of the French Republic, is

In the year 1792 he was administration of prominent societies and a prominent of the Bishops, with the advocate of the Bishops, with the advocate of the Bishops, with the advocate of the Bishops, with the result that a compromise was arrived at and the suit compounded. More ample and just provision was made for the material wants of the cellege in the year latter.

President of the French Republic, is ousy, in his memoirs, as a man who notwithstanding the ridiculous inin his "Memiors of the English Catholies." (3) tells us that on another handed over to the trustees. It amounted to £364,600, and this sum

charitable members of the clergy more noble and far-reaching pur-

SHE HAS BACKACHE Feels sore aches with muscular Pains, and has just put on that
Banisher of Backaches
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SUBSCRIPT JAMES McISAAC. Editor & Proprietor.

Remedial Deg slation.

the statement producted to Parint of this kind; consequently, we Excellency, the Governor-General, to should be slow to impute to them make a statement other than this, ment, by the Federal Government any but the highest and purest of that no resignations have as yet been regarding the course to be pursu-motives. ed by it on the question of re medial legislation for the minority in Manitoba; and our parliament ary report, this week, will afford a fair idea of the discussions con sequent upon the announcemen in both houses, of the Cabinet's decision. In view of all the circumstances, and of the positive and emphatic assurances given by the Premier, the discision arrived at by the Government is possibly the best that could reasonably be expected. If, even by the most strained interpretation it can be read into the reply of the Manitoba Government to the remedial order, that an amicable settlement of the question may be expected without the interference of Federal authority, by all means let the Manitobans have the most ample opportunity. By granting this delay, and by affording the strained interpretation of view of justice and equity. We are strongly of opinion that is the are strongly opinion and the inis phrase was well chosen, although this phrase was well chosen, this delay, and by affording the Manitoba Government this further but Mr. Laurier pursues a course laughter from opposition benches) ernment. chance of righting the wrong they have perpetrated, every vestige of excuse on the ground of hastly which he excuse on the ground of hastly which the excuse on the ground of hastly which the first place any part of this country, any one of its provinces, was unreaction shall be removed. Should they fail to accept the olive branch held out to them, and refuse to act, then, those who might now be disposed to refuse the Dominion Government their support in this matter, on the plea that every

As is always the case when any very important question comes opinions are expressed, by all were to resign in consequence, would his ardent impetuosity to force the opinions are expressed, by all were to resign in consequence, would position. He could have waited in kinds of persons, regarding re- Mr. Laurier appeal to the cleotorate a statesmanlike and calm manner medial legislation, the duty of of the Dominion on the policy of the Composition laughter) until we learn the Dominion Government and adjournment? A rather vague the truth from authoritative sources Parliament, Provincial rights, etc. policy, it must be confessed. There are not wanting, of course, those who boldy assert that remedial legislation should not be granted. Is there any foundation have been deprived by the Proare bound up with the conscientious convictions of those constiwhich their consciences cannot approve, are persecutors. Let those who take strong ground in opposition to remedial legislation imagine themselves in the position of the aggrieved. Would the pretence of Provincial rights, on which they now harp so loudly induce them to forgo their own rights and suffer persecution? Supposing the minority in Manitoba had happened to be Protestant instead of Catholic, would we hear so much about the invasion of Provincial rights by the Federal authorities; would there be so many advocates for delay or noninterference on the part of the the Government of Quebec to legislate, on educational matters in such manner as to place the minority in that province under the same disadvantages as the Catholics of Manitoba are now suffering from, what would we terference? Is it not morally certain that we would find them knocking at the doors of Parliament and demanding full and prompt relief, and threatening to smash confederation to atoms, unless such were granted? These are considerations, that those opposing remedial legislation would do well to ponder.

As will be seen by our Parliamentary report, the three French Ministers, representing the Province of Quebec, Sir Adolphe Caron, Hon. Messrs Ouimet and other two have retained their portfolios. We cannot help expressing regret that anything of this find should have happened, as every such incident is enlarged Government in the hope of political advantage. At the same time, cannot help believing that the we have no right to sit in judgement on the conduct of these ministers. They, themselves are the best judges of the position they occupy; of their relations with their colleagues in the Government and their duties to the Province they represent. It is a source of deep regret that Mr. Angers has not seen his way clear to remain in the Government, and no one felt this regret more keenly or expressed it more emphatic ally than Premier Bowell. The Premier while expressing regret at Mr. Anger's decision to leave the Cabinet, gave him credit for

HERAID disinterested motives, Mr. Angers is a man of strong convictions, Y, JULY 17, 895, and sterling integrity, against VERY WEDNESDAY whose public or private character called in the House of Commons, on no one can have anything to Tuesday the 9th, Mr. Laurier rose ay. We must all admit that these and said : their Lighest realization would strong convictions on a question I have not any authority from His

> tion on this question cannot be regarded as anything short of contemptible. Having enunciated no he opposition leaves nothing undone to embarrass the Government, in consequence of the declaration they and should be treated from the point unprecedented in the history of the

he introduces a motion calculated to embarrass the Government for enunciating the course they think best to could not carry on the affairs of the be pursued in the settlement of this government. Sir, my hon. friend, as effort had not been exhausted, will no longer occupy a tenable position.

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And what is listated, has nothing better than rumor on which to go. He asked me for authentic information. He received the whole modicum of authentic ceived the whole modicum of authentic ceived the whole modicum of authentic modicum nothing more or less than a motion ceived the whole modicum of authento adjourn. Supposing, for argu-tic information that I could give, and ment sake, that one af these motions he should have rested satisfied with should carry and the Government that. He should have restrained medial legislation, the duty of of the Dominion on the pelicy of

In this connection, we can scarcely refrain from referring to some remarks of the Examiner on the charge and fellowed that up by a seri-The minority in Manitoba are not question under review. In its issue ous motion. On mere rumor he has asking for any privileges; they of the 9th inst., containing the first put himself in the position of taking asking for any privileges; they of the 9th inst., containing the first a stand which is certainly unprecedare simply demanding, in a control telegraphic account of the Govern-stitutional way, to have restored ment's decision, and before any extension, and before any extension, and before any extension of the 9th inst., containing the first a stand which is certainly unprecedented in the parliamentary history of Canada. Sir, he leaped to a concluto them rights of which they planation had been made to Parlia- sion from a newspaper rumor that ment regarding the reported resign- because there were vacant seats in the vincial Government. These rights ation of the French Ministers ministerial benches, that therefore the above referred to, our contemtuting the minority in Manitoba, porary feigned "A crisis in the there now, were no longer members and those who deprive them of Government of Canada," and these rights or endeavor to force threw a'l the blame on the union or harmony with the governupon them a condition of things French ministers. Indeed the 'im- ment. And he leaped from that petuosity" manifested by our contemporary, to use its own expression, dominion was totally unrepresented would almost induce one to believe and that therefore the house could that it rejoiced at the opportunity of having a fling at the French Ministers. In the course of its article it says: "the Government of Manatoba together with influential represent- upon an authoritative statement made Will the negotiations to be enter atives of Minatoba not in the by consent of his excellency the gov-Government, have publicly express-curiously inaccurate in his statement ceptable arrangement in the lines of the ed a desire to remedy the grievance even though his assumptions were which has been admitted and asked for a fuller investigation into the which his enquiry went because he facts." We must say that we have must remember that the province of watched this matter presty carefully Quebec has severval representatives since the last decision of the Imperial basing upon the fact that which he Dominion Government? Were Privy Council was published, and we has based upon rumor, he must still are free to confess that we have not recollect that the province of Quebec seen the declaration wherein the has members in the cabinet with "Manitoba Government publicly ex-pressed a desire to remedy the grie-right even upon the basis of rumor vance." As to the facte, no one knows to make a statement before this house. them better than the members of the He went on to state the doctrine that hear from those ardent advocates of Provincial rights and non-in-sire to remedy the grievance of which of this country that any one of its they are the authors, we feel sure no member of the Federal Government fore there was no constitutional right will place any obstacles in their way. or at least by unwritten law, there was We sincerly hope that the Manitoba no right by custom for the govern-Government may yet make some ment to base the government action advances towards righting the wrong they have perpetrated; but thus far I imagine that in cooler moments made the other day to the house gave they have not given any very strong and when not acting under the ex- the position of the government on that evidence of such a desire. Another somewhat extraordinary remark of the Examiner, in the article in questi n was that "the French mem doctrine or as good statesmanship. bers will at, all events, learn they Sir, I have no intention of carrying cannot successfully dictate to the on this discussion further. I have Government and people of the no intention of fellowing my hon. Angers, seemed at first to be unable to agree to all the details of whole Dominion." What evidence mors of what he may have heard; of the plan adopted by their col- has the Examiner hat the French what may have been told to him leagues in the Cabinet, and one of members have any such desire? The and whispered to him. In due them Hon Mr. Angers, has with- strongest refutation of the assump- course of time I shall be able to drawn from the Government. The tion of our contemporary, that the make an authoritative statement to this house, and when I make that it "French members" are actuated by will be open for my hon friend, posany such motive is found in the sessing his soul in patience in the genuine toleration, the justice and meantime, to accept the situation as That was shown in the statement I "equal rights" enjoyed by the min- he has so often had to do on previous made the other day in this house. Both upon by the opponents of the ority in the Province of Quebec. In view of such facts as these, we

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Dominion Parliament.

Speaker-all that I can say to my naturally have strong feelings and hon, friend and to the house is that of this kind; consequently, we Excellency, the Governor-General, to did not satisfy Mr Laurier and he The course pursued by the opposi- made a speech of some length, attacking the Government, winding up by moving the adj urnment of the House.

He said : The hon. gentle. dit n t start with thir, closely followhave made. The question of reme- ed his opening remarks with the statement that today witnessed a proceed. diel legi lation should be above party, ing unprecedented, or a state of things of view of justice and equity. We government of this country. I am altogether differen', a course peculiar newspaper or common rumor, should in a full and explicit statement to the house, and then have taken whatever action seemed to him in the premises But, Sir, he chose another position and in doing that he made a brave

> members who formerly were in those seats, and whom he would like to see onger represented in the cabinet, that there upon. It merely needs that I state this upon my hon friend just now (laughter) he would not attempt to maintain that either as good constitutional

After observations from Mr. Mills Bothwell,) Sir Hector Langevin said : EXAMINER was carried away by its agree with the statement made by he leader of the opposition about the Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick should be represented properly in the government, and that is in a position to give an answer to that question now. Those seats have been view that remedial legislation should be dolds, hearsness, sere threat, asthma, bronvacant since yesterday. This is the undertaken and pressed to a conclusion chitis, etc.

second sitting and the leader of the op- Local and Special News osition says that under these circum stances the government have no right to proceed with the business of the house because the province of Quebec, so far as those two seats are concerned, ministers, coming, as they do, from a Province where toleration and justice to minorities find their lighest realization would government. I hope that province is now represented in the government and if it is not now represented I have no doubt that the leader of the house and the first minister will see that it shall be represented immediately. (Some members, hear, hear.) I do not know what the bon. gentlemen would wish if the word "immediately" is not sufficient for them. For my part, I am not dis posed on a motion to adjourn the house to vote non-confidence in the govern-Mr. Foster was received with loud ment which I have supported from the policy on the matter, the leader of cheers by supporters of the governof the house comes down with a state an who had just taken his seat, if he ment about those vacant seats and gives a reason why they are vacant which is not acceptable, I am not the man to say yes to the government under confidence is then required, of course

In the Senate, on Wednesday at the to express his own convictions; and without during to show his hand, without during the shown his hand, without during the show his hand, without during the show his hand, without during the shown his hand, which will be shown his hand. if he is able now to relieve the tension of opinion on an important question the rumors outside, which are some what confirmed by an empty chair I think parliament is entitled to som explanation under the circumstances It is the usual practice in the British parliament, and other parliaments when a crisis arises that both houses are tkaen into the confidence of the government. Sir Mackenzie Bowell-The hon gentleman is quite correct as to the par liamentary and constitutional practice on a question of this kind. I am not, I am sorry to say, in a position to relieve the tension of the hon. gentleman's mind at the present moment, but promise him that there is no boubt shall be enabled to relieve him of all anxiety as to the matter to-morrow at three o'clock. In the commons Mr. Lanrier said: "I would now ask the minister of finance whether he can give any information to the house today with regard to the resignations of three members of the administration Mr. Foster-Mr. Speaker, I think I will have to ask my hon, friend to cultivate the virtue of patience for a little while longer. Tomorrow when the house assembles I shall make a positive statement in reference to the matter. Mr. Laurier-My hon. friend has asked me think I have it to perfection now (Laughter.) As an evidence of it I will wait until to-morrow. (Renewed laughter.)

> ed into with Manitoba relating to remedial order and the terms of the indgment of the privy council of the 29th January, 1895, preclude or postpone the introduction of the remedial iegislation announced in your statement of Monday last? Hon. Mr. Foster-My answer simply is, they will not. Mr. Laurier-I see that everything is serene onc more in the atmosphere of the cabinet.
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> (Cheers and laughter.) Perhaps the hon. gentleman will be able to give us information as to the non-existing crisis which was supposed to exist. Mr. Foster—I am glad that my hon. friend shows such skill in reading political weather predictions, if I may so devenue them. I have but very faw close to case, and the child promptly remore in the atmosphere of the cabinet. nominate them. I have but very few remarks to make in reply to the questions which have been put by my hon. friend on previous occasions and repeat ed today. Some differences arose between members of the cabinet with reference to the question of remedial to show its untenable character, and legislation. The statement which I citement which is evidently pressing matter. The differences in the cabinet arose chiefly on two lines. Some of our colleagues were of the opinion that it was useless and consequently unneces sary to prolong negotiations with the Manitoba government with a view to a settlement of the question by that government themselves. The other question of difference arose consequently from that. They believe that remed ial legislation should be introduced at once, starting from the premise that there was nothing to be hoped for from the action of the Manicoba government and legislature itself. I need not reiterate the position of the government. occasions. (Cheers and laughter), those positions were taken in that statement. The one that we would grant to Manitoba a certain amount of time in the hope that negotiations would be entered into and an amicable settlement of this question arrived at. The his nose against your face last nigh. composition of a government in Canada. other was that in so intricate and imagree that the large provinces such as portant a question the greatest deliberation was necessary in the perfecting of legislation in the matter and that no remedial legislation should be introducwhat we have seen for the last twenty ed this session. Those differences of years and more. At this moment we opinion were canvassed by the different see two seats on the treasury benches members of the government. I regret For Biliousness-MINARD'S FAMILY PILLS. vacant. The question has been put to to say that one of our colleagues who the leader of the house, what is the rea-son of these seats not being occupied. has not a seat in this house finds it im-possible to accede to the view of the ess it's a bottle of gingerpop in a high The leader of the house says he is not mojority of the government, while still state of re

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province of Quebec who had seats in colleagues, as expressed in the stateing than a real divergence of opinion. (Ironical laughter from the opposition.) question of disagreement as to details. As to the question of principle that reof January, in the event of the province patriotically, I believe, acted in that ness or shadow of turning so far (ironical, hear, hears, from the opposition) vations. (Cheers).

was greeted with loud applause. He said : Mr. Speaker, I have very little indeed to add to what has just been another attack on the Government, and tlement of the school question, on the said by the leader of the house. The again moved the adjournment of the basis of possible action by the Maniquestion as I view it, is one of the House. He was answered in a power- toba government or legislature. Therebeing anxious for the settlement of the ment's policy on the question of reme

Expensive

at once. As he finds it impossible to and to my mind satisfactory assurances accede to the view of the majority in from the premier and from my colthat respect, his resignation has not leagues, I consider that these assurances only been sent in, but accepted, and he by refusing to help the government in is now no longer a member of this carrying out remedial legislation upon government, I regret to say. With the lines of the judgment of the privy reference to our two colleagues from the council and of the remedial order in council. I would have been sacrificing this house. I must say that they showed the interests of the minority and jeona disposition to canvass and discuss argizing the settlement of the question. and look thoroughly into the grounds of (Hear, hear, and opposition laughter). difference between their own views and This induces me to continue to act with the views of the majority of their the government to secare, as I believe. remedial legislation in accordance with ment I made the other day to this the pledges given by the premier and house, and in the end these differences by the leader of the house. (Loud proved to be rather a misunderstand- cheers. Opposition cries of, Next, next

As regards the principles that were loud cheers and counter cheers in means to obtain from the legislature and at the Bargain Corner are just the thing. involved. At the most it was simply a rising. Speaking in French he said : I the Government of Manicoba a redress do not think I need add much to what has been said by my colleague medial legislation was necessary and I must say, nevertheless, that if I am that it would be introduced by this at this moment occupying the sea government at the next session of which I formely held, it is solely due to parliament to be called before the 3rd my sense of the duty which I owe to my country, to my party and especially to of Manitoba not making a reasonable the cause, the success of which I have and satisfactory settlement of the ques. so much at heart. If I am here it is betion, it was a matter of divergence upon cause I have become convinced after details and not upon principles. On the the repeated assurances which my colprinciple all were agreed. All members leagues have given us, and the warm of the cabinet stood side by side with sympathy which has been shown us my two hon. friends upon my left, and by all our friends, that in delaying the my hon. friends have wisely and settlement of this question we are thereby rendering the more sure its line. It was a misunderstanding or a settlement in a definite manner, and disagreement simply upon details, and in a manner perfectly satisfactory to the they have been able to come to the conclusion that in the statement which was see justice done, who love peace and made on Monday last by me, remedial who are devoted to the well being of legislation was actually and positively their compatriots. I can assure you, promised, and that there is no variable. Mr. Speaker, that if I have ever had a duty to fulfill, the importance of which and also the painful character of which -that quotation is for the special I feel and understand, it is that which the house, and with a distinct and posibenefit of my hon. friend from Norfolk I am fulfilling today and in which I tive understanding that this govern-(Mr. Charlton). That there is ue in may appear, perhaps, in the eyes of the ment will proceed with legislation tention at all of going one single jot public as sacrificing for our own personoutside of that statement, but to carry al interests something of the interests out in perfect good faith the statement of my country. However, Mr. Speaker, of the government on Monday las, I am above all that. I am above the ment until the time arrives when it will Having come to that conclusion, my two accusations which will be levelled hon. friends, the postmaster general against me in the proxime of Quebec ment to answer this matter. and the minister of public works, have and elsewhere. I am prepared to enbelieved it to be their duty which they dure those attacks in the hope that we owe to their party, their country and to will have our reply in six months, in the cause which they themselves have the session which will be held on the the remedial order to show that there deeply at heart, to work in harmony 3rd. of January next. If in the course with their former and present colleagues of those six months I should be covered and that we should stand together and, with opprobrium and insult instead of carry out the policy of the government in this way. I do not know that it is as a hero, I console myselt with the necessary for me to make any further hope that this question will then be showed that the provincial govern remarks at present and my hon, friend settled and that I will not only have the ment was opposed to separate school I know is anxious to take the floor consolation, but the happiness of being on principle and that they would and make sundry and various obser. able to say to my compatriots that if I never willingly re-establish them. today have yielded a little in what re- He declared that it was impossible

school question, after repeated interviews | dial legislation they did not date to de-

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clare themselves on the same question. COCAL AND OTHER ITEMS Several other speakers followed, and the debate was continued till about 10 30 p m., when a division was taken yesterday, Judge Hodgson presiding. on Laurier's motion to adjourn, which negatived by 116 to 82. Messrs. Lepine, Joncas, Dugas. Turcotte, Jeannotteo, Dupont and Belley, Conservatives, together with Messrs. McCarthy and O'Brien, voted with the opposition. The result was announced amid loud ministerial cheers.

In the Sanate Premier Bowell made an announcement somewhat similar to Hon. Mr. Foster in the Commons. He said he looked forward with fear and anxiety to the future of this country, Hon. Mr. Ouimet was greeted with with having exhausted every possible for the grievances of the minority in that province, to the effect that a policy which would force on an almost indeare concerned, a law which would have nobby, cheap and cool.-McKay Woolen to be carried out in all its details, should they refuse to do it, by any dominion government or any dominion parliament. He asked every well wisher of his country to reflect well upon that point. There are certain provincial ights which every province has. The lifficulties which present themselves to my mind in attempting to force upon an unwilling people any kind of legislation will render whatever that may be useless to those whom it is the intention of parliament to aid if it possibly can-My other two colleagues, I am very much pleased to say, that is the Minister of Public Works and the Postmaster general, after much reflection, and naving cons dered the representations which have been made to them from the standpoint which I have given to

should it be denied by the people of

Manitoba, consented to retain their

portfolios and remain in the govern-

be an imperative duty on the govern-

Hon. Mr. Angers followed the premie

He quoted from Manitoba's answer t

was no reasonable hope that the state ment in Monday's announcement that Manitoba would either offereor accept a compromise would be realized. The answer of Manitoba, he contended gards my personal dignity, I have done for him to subscribe to the first so in the interests of my country and of paragraph of the declaration made Sir Adolphe Caron on rising to speak these I represent in this house. (Cheers) by the government on Monday that in Manitcha's reply was to be Mr. Laurier followed, and made found the hope of an amicable setgravest that parliament has been called ful speech by Sir. C. H. Tupper, who fore, upon that very important point ada, was on the objection of his lawyer, upon to consider since confederation. showed up the inconsistency and in- which was not supported by evidence, Mr. J. J. Johnston, to the case being Believing, as I do, that minorities must sincerity of the opposition. While they he had to refuse to take responsibility. tried summarily, sent up to the Supreme thought proper to attack the Govern- Dealing with the other paragraphs o announcement he pointed out that the answer of the Manitoba government, assented to by the legislature, precluded any possibility of separate schools being restored to the minority. What was the use, when in every paragraph of the answer of the Maniicha government, assented to by the egislature, there was a distinct refusal to restore these schools, of appealng to the Greenway government for a atisfactory compromise. He pointed ut the fact that it was upon a promise that separate schools would be coninued forever by Mr. Greenway that now upon a promise of Mr Greenway not to restors these schools, that a fair adian-Australian line. A peculiarity of compromise was expected, This was this message was the fact that it was sent the reason why he was again under from New Zealand on the 7th, and receithe painful necessity of not being able ved at Ottawa on the 6th, which illustrates to subscribe to that portion of the the great difference in time. declaration. He had made a special

> Premier Bowell, following Mr. Angers. Dreadful Rallway Accident

announcement given on Monday should

no fault of the government, but he con-

government not to make the statement

they did on Monday under the circum-

stances. The discussion was continued

till a late hour, Sir Frank Smith and

In our last issue we mentioned the fact of a terrible accident on the Grand Trunk Railway, on Tuesday morning have come to hand, and they discloss the sad intelligence that thirteen were Dignan of Windsor Mills, who were furniture was saved to amount to killed outright, and Rev. Father Desthan the furniture insurance. osiers of Broughton who had a leg and arm broken. They all belonged to the arm broken. They all belonged to the diocese of Sherbrooke. The accident the Exhibition in St John, N. B., in September and October. twenty miles west of Levis. The two trains, which were due at Levis at 3.45 a. m., were special excursion trains. The first train, which had a party of three to four hundred pilgrims from Norton Mills and vicinity for La Bonne Ste. Anne, was standing on the main line waiting for the Quebec mixed freight to pass up, when the second train, which was also conveying about an equal number of pilgrims from Sherbrooke, Magog, Danvill, Richmond. Coaticook, etc., dashed into the rear coaticook, etc., dashed into the rear and of the first train, demolishing its own engine, its own Pullman and three first class cars of the first train, smashing them almost into splinters and carrying death and destruction before it. The engineer, H McLeod, and the life train the products of the products of the neighboring Republication of the products of the neighboring Republication. reman, R. L. Perkins, were killed at their post, but the conductor, McCabe, scaped. The dead fireman and driver ooth came from Richmond, McLeod We open this week the largest variety entered the employ of the company in 1865 and became a driver in 1871, of LADIES' WHITE WEAR ever im- Perkins started work as a railway man ported by us. The values will be in 1882, and has only held his present

day about 11 o'clock, for St John, N B

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FOR HOT WEATHER.—The light summ coat to suit at the Bargain Corner are just pendent province, so far as local matters the thing for hot weather. They are

> SHOOTING at Bisley, England, on Friday, or Kolapore cup, the rifle team represent ing Great Britain, won with a score of 638 points, to 618 for Canada, who was second,

REV. Allen McDonnel, S. J. of South Norwalk, Conn., who has been on a brief visit to this, his native Province, leaves,

for home tomorrow morning.

Read in another column the programme of the grand entertainment to be given in the Lyceum, tomorrow evening, under the auspices of the B. I. Society. It will be worth attending.

The Exhibition Association of St. John, N. B., are building extensive horse and cattle stalls to house the stock which is now being entered, from all the Provinces, for exhibition at their International Fair in September next. Exhibitors should write to the Managing Director—C. A. Everett, for copies of entry papers.

In the Supreme Court, on Saturday last, the Chief Justice sentenced James McIntyre to two years in the Dorcheste Penitentiary, for assaulting and wounding man named McKinnon.

In the House of Commons, on Monday, Mr. Laurier moved an amendment to the motion to go into committee of supply, declaring non-confidence in the Governnent's policy on remedial legislation. The dovernment was sustained by a majority

ent of the tea in aid of St. Mary's Church, Montague Bridge, have decided to change the date to Wednesday, the 7th of August, in order that it may be at a time when veryone can take advantage of it to enjoy well-earned holiday.

THE election returns in Great Britain, so far, are largely in favor of the Government. Sir W V Harcourt, late Government leader in the House of Commons was defeated by a large majority in Derby, The Marquis of Lorne, ex-Governer-General of Canada, unionist, was elected in South Manchester.

Aw the Police Court on Thursday last. J. T. Murphy, charged with assaulting a bum-boatman, belonging to H. M. S. Canourt for trial at the next sitting. was admitted to bail himself in \$200 and

ed the death of Mrs. Laird, wife of Hon. David Laird, editor of the Patriot, which occurred on Wednesday evening last, after an illness of about two years. To be deprived of a loving and devoted wife, the sharer of the joys and sorrows of life is severe affliction indeed, and we tender Mr. Laird our heart-felt sympathy in his sore

SIR MACKENZIE BOWELL has received the schools were abolished. Was it cablegram from Mr. J. G. Ward, announcing his arrival in New Zealand, and unauthorized, and in the face of the referring in the highest terms to the charlegislature, which is in honor bound acter of the steamship service of the Can-

THE Lieut. Governor and Mrs, Howlan entertained the officers of the "Canada" request of the government that the be postponed until he had received the and a large number of other guests at a ball on Monday night last. The grounds permission of the governor general to were prettily decorated, and within the make his statement at the same time. Many worth \$1.50 and even \$1.80 He did not get that permission, through historic mansion everything that could minister to the comfort and enjoyment of Black Cashmere in the city. Actended that it was incumbent on the the guests was done by His Honor and his tually worth 75c.—our price 50c. excellent lady. Dancing was enthusias tically indulged in, the music being furpished by an instrumental trio from the

> A FEW days ago, Mr. Alexander Mc fire. Mrs. McInnis and all the children were away picking berries, and he himsel was working in the field. Before leaving nome he had kindled a fire in the stove, and on returning was amazed to find the the 9th inst. Since then full particulars inside all afire. When the doors were opened the fire got draught, and so rapidly did it spread that he was able to save Call early, as we expect a rush at killed and twenty-nine seriously wound- but little of the furniture. The house this great discount sale. ed, some of them fatally. Among the was insured in the P. E. Island Agriculvictims were two priests, Rev. J. L. tural Mutual Fire Insurance Co., for \$300 Mercier of Richmond and Rev. F. P. and the furniture for \$50. Enough of the

Owing to differences of opinion arising between the City Council and the Exhibition Association of St. John, N. B., the putlishing of the Prize Lists have been delayed. Persons desiring copies of the list may address C. A. Eyerett, Managing Director, who will mail them when ready.

The prizes offered by the International Exhibition, St. John, N. B., are in the Live Stock and Agricultural departments. They aggregate about \$12,000. They are affered for competition to all exhibitors, without reference to place of residence.

And hundreds of other bargains.

In this city, on Wednesday, the 10th inst., Mary Louisa, the beloved wife of Hon. David Laird, and second daughter of the late Thomas Owen, Eq., Postmaster-General of P. E. Island, aged 62.

DIED.

At the residence of the late Joseph Mo-Donald, St. Andrew's, Francetta Marie only daughter of James S. and Carrie P. McDonald, aged eight months and four [Boston papers please copy.]

In this city, on the 15th inst., John Leahy, aged 44 years. R. I. P. In East Boston, on the 13th inst., after a lingering illness of cancer, Patrick Mullen, formerly of Charlottetown, in the 50th year of his age. May his soul rest in

peace.

At Morell, on the 24th inst., Catherine Douglas, relict of the late Edward Webster, in the 87th year of her age. The deceased was eminently respected in the community as a woman of uniform piety, intense affection and loving disposition. She leaves three sons and two daughters, who will cherish the memory of a most worthy mother.

At Murray Harbor Northi, on the 29th of May, Mr. Alexander Rchards, in the 20th year of his age, beloved son of Charles and Catherine Richards, leaving a father and mother, five sisters and three brothers, besides a large number of friends and acquaintances to mourn the loss of an obedient son, affectionate brother and a kind friend.

Of inflammation, at South Rustice, on the 16th inst., Mary Jane Duffy, in the 25th year of her age. May her soul rest in peace,

And a good appetite go hand in hand. With the loss of appetite, the system cannot long sustain itself. Thus the fortifications of good health are broken down and the system is liable to attacks of, discase. It is in such cases that the medicinal powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla are clearly shown. Thousands who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla testify to its great merit as a purifier of the blood, its powers to restore and sharpen the appetite and promote a healthy action of the digestive organs. Thus it is, not what we say but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story and constitutes the strongest recommendation that can be urged for any medicine. Why not take Hood's Sarsaparilla now?

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SCOTTISH

The Great Annual Scottish Gathering of the Clans of P. E. Island, under the auspices of the CALEDONIAN CLUB, will be held at

CHARLOTTETOWN. Wednesday, July 31st, 1895,

-ON THE-Driving Park & Exhibition Grounds.

Commencing at 11 o'clock, sharp. TRAIN ARRANGEMENTS - Standard

A Special Train will leave Summerside at 7.15 a.m., Kensington, 7.40 a.m., Freetown, 7.57 a.m., Emerald, 8.15 a.m., Bradalbane, 8.21 a.m., North Wiltshire, 8.55 a.m., Royalty Junction, 9.30 a.m., arrive at Charlottetown at 9.45 a.m. Returning will leave Charlottetown at 5.15

The following Regular Trains will run

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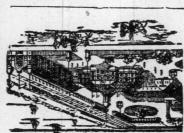
Mount Stewart Pisquid...... Tracadie..... Bedford Royalty Junet Peake's.

Return Tickets at one First-Class Fare will be issued at all Stations to Charlotte-town by the regular Trains of Tuesday, 30th July, good to roturn on the 31st July and 1st August.

Steamer will leave Brush Wharf, Orwell, on 31st July, at 7 o'clock, a. m., calling at Halliday's Wharf; returning leaves Charlottetown as the tide permits. Return Tickets 30 cents, good on 1st August. Steamer Southport will leave West River Bridge, on Wednesday, 31st July, at 7 o'clock a. m., calling at Westville and Rocky Point going and coming; returning will leave Charlottetown at 5 o'clock p. m. Return Tickets from West River Bridge and Westville 20 cents; Rocky Point 6 cents.

The Steam Navigation Company will issue Return Tickets from Pictou at \$1 25, including admission to the grounds, on Tuesday, 30th July, good to return on 1st August.

For Prize List etc, see small program W. D. SMALL, | JAMES PATON, Rec. Secy. July 10, 1895—3i



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1895.

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CHAS. A. EVERETT. June 19th, 1895—tf

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H. T. LEPAGE'S OLD STAND. Charlottetown, P. E. L, July 17, 1895.

astonishing. Sale will begin Saturday position for a year, Mr Wainwright is morning, 20th inst. econd train must have fallen asleep, as both driver and fireman were aware that to pass a danger signal means dismissal without as much as a signal.



A Beautiful Legend

By MARY E. MANNIX.

Softly fell the touch of twilight on Judea's silent hills; Slowly crept the peace of moonlight

Judea's trembling rills. In the temple's court conversing, seve elders sat apart;

Seven grand and hoary sages, wise of head and pure of heart. What is rest?" said Rabbi Judah, he

stern and steadfast gaze, "Answer ye whose toils have burthen through the march of many days." "To have gained," said Rabbi Ezra, "de cent wealth and goodly store,

and nothing more." "To have found" said Rabbi Joseph, meel ness in his gentle eyes; "A foretaste of heaven's sweetn

Without sin, by honest labor-nothing

home's blessed paradise." To have wealth, and power, and glory crowned and brightned by the pride Of uprising children's children," Rabbi

Benjamen replied. "To have won the praise of nations, to hav won the crown of fame,'

Rabbi Solemon responded loyal to hi kingly name. "To sit throned the lord of millions, firs

and noblest in the land," Answered hauhty Rabbi Asher, younges of the reverend band.

"All is vain" said Rabbi Jarus, faith and hope have traced In the soul Mosaic precepts, by sin's cor tact uneffaced.

Then uprose wise Rabbi Judah, tallest gravest of them all; "From the heights of fame and honor ever valiant souls may fall;

"Love may fail us, Virtue's sapling grow dry, thorny rod, If we bear not in our busoms the unselfis love of God."

In the outer court sat playing a sad-featured fair-haired child : His young eyes seemed wells of sorrowthey were god-like when he smiled.

One by one he dropped the lillies, soft ly plucked with childish hand; One by one he viewed the sages of that grave and hoary band. Step by step he neared them closer, till encircled by the seven,

Thus he said in tones untrembling with a faith. The luncheon was attended by "Nay, nay, fathers! Only he within the

measure of whose breast Dwells the human love with God-love ca have found life's truest rest; For where one is not the other must grow

stagnant at its spring, Changing good deeds into phantoms-ar unmeaning soulless thing.

"Whose holds this precept, truly owns jewel brighter far Than the joys of home and child wealth, fame, and glory are. "Fairer than old age, thrice honored, above traditions law.

Pure as any radient vision prophet saw. "Only he, within the measure-faith ap-

portioned-of whose breast Throbs this brother-love with God-love, knows the depth of perfect rest,

Wondering, gazed they at each other "Praised be Israel evermore; He has spoken words of wisdom no ever spake before !"

fountain's rippling song, Stopped he to uplift the lillies strewn scattered sprays among. Faintly stole the sounds of evening thro

Camly passing from their presence to

the massive outer door; Whitely lay the peace of moonlight on th Temple's marble floor.

Where the elders lingered, silent since spake, the Undefiled-Where the Wisdom of the age the flowers of a child!

Coal Mising Under the Sea

project which aims at bringing from below the lowest depth of Sydney harbor, New South Wales, the coal which geologists predicted would be found there, which has actually been tested by diamond drill borings. Transport, in a recent issue, contains a very flattering account of the scheme now being floated on the London market, from which the following particulars are obtained: Important coal fields had been developed both north and south of Sydney—at New-castle and Bulli — but up to the memory of my two great predecessors." the present the intervening area has been left practically untouched, although plainly shown on the Government maps of forty years ago. The unquestionable advantages which of the poor, and it is on this account would follow the opening of coal that the metropolitan see is still with-New South Wales, partly on account ual," He bequeathed to his succes-of geological interest, and partly with sor the task of building it. At first it The seam was found within thirty feet of the depth predicted by passed through a compact sandstone, of deep water, so that the situation ments, but not of a costly design. music at the "Mass of the Poor" at will be unique, the saving on cost of the object is a practical one, to protransportation from the nearest mines vide, as Cardinal Manning said, what was preached. Holy Communion now working being from seventy-five "is needed in this great city;" not to was giver, and Benediction ended cents to a dollar a ton. The parent raise such an edifice as would be be-

mall extent, but has concessions ove 100 acres below ground (and water) and it is expected that several other collieries will be started, for which there is said to be room There is nothing extraordinary in mining under water, as implied in the statements This has been done on the Cornish coast, and in the copper and iron nines of Michigan at Silver Islat, Like Superior, but the opening of great colleries in a large shipping por with a delivery from the shaft mouth directly into vessels alongside, is something which only the mines of Wastington and British C. lumbia can rival. It is also proposed to utilize the smaller coal, screened from the bunker and also to make coke and establish local smelting works.—Philadelphia

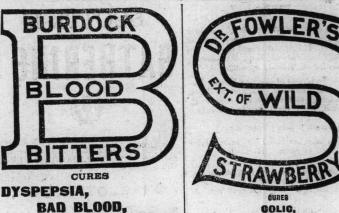
London's Cathedral.

Record.

Catholic Cathedral at Westminster. The site of the building, which is to cost £150,000, is in the rear of Ashley Carlton Place to the Cathedral. Cardinal Vaughan was followed by Cardinal Logue, of Armagh Primate eral bishops and 300 members of the took their places behind the altar cross. Seats had been reserved for Ministers. The Duke of Norfolk, he Dowager Duchess of Newcastle, Lord Ashburnham, Lord Denbigh, Commoner Matthews and the Mexican Minister to Great Britain were among those present at the ceremonies. After Low Mass had been said and prayers offered, Cardinal Vaughan pronounced a blessing upon the stone. Cardinal Gibbons telegraphed his regret at the fact that he a Paris correspondent writing under could not arrive in time, although it was the dearest wish of his heart to be uncheon given after the laying of the corner-stone, toasted the Pope first and then the queen, and it is thought this will probably create comment, as did when Lord Mayor Stuart Knill did the same. During the course of his remarks the Cardinal foretold the

nearly all the members of the Cathol nobility in England Tho site of the new Cathedral has been lying vacant for nearly twelve years. Its situation is unique. Standing about a mile from Hyde Park corner, close to Victoria Street, in a circumference which embraces the Houses of Parliament, the Government Office, the Royal Palaces and the ancient Minister in which the sovereigns are crowned, it is the very heart and centre of the Empire. Among the reasons given by Cardinal Vaughan for starting the great work are the following: "I. Because the canon law, for wise and far-reaching reasons, orders that there be a cathedral in every diocese. Because the metropolitan see in a country like England ought not to be left without a mother Church. Because in the capital of the British Enpire should be heard the daily cathedral chant of the lturgy rendered by Benedictine monks as of old in Canturbery. Because a Cathedral would provide the ample space needed for synods, gatherings of the whole hierarchy and of the clergy and for large congregations, with lectures, conferences, instructions and popular devotions, open to all and free of "Because without a regularcharge. ly appointed cathedral the metropolitan see is unable to exercise its full legitimate influence and to take its proper place in the religious movement and awakening which are at present passing over the English people. "3. Because it is due in gratitude from the Catholics of Engand to the honor and majesty of God hat they should erect at least one cathedral in which the solemn worship It is proposed to carry into effect a of the Catholic religion shall be daily and publicly carried out in the sight of our immense population. "4. Because the Catholic body pledged itself in public meeting so far back as 1865 to bull a metropolitan cathedral for the above reasons and as a memorial and has added to the name of Wise-

of the first Cardinal Archbishop. Time has strengthened these reasons man that of Manning, with a double debt of public gratitude. The Gathedral will, therefore, be a fitting tribute During the last forty-five years the first place has been given to the service features or dress. Hunger, hardship mines in the very heart of the capital out a cathedral. The late Cardinal marked, scarred, bruised and unlovely of the colony have led to the forma- to whose example we will look up with Here and there one could notice tion of a company, and induce our affectionate veneration, while laboring traces of bygone refinement and contemporary to take a most san-incessantly for the education of poor respectability. How many a sad guine view of the outlook. Sydney children, did not hesitate to collect story was shut up within the hearts of is an important shippping port, where large sums of money and to raise a those around me. Whatever the past the lines of many steamship com- mortgage of £20,000 (still a charge -whatever its follies and faults and panies converge, and the coal of the on the land) for the purchase of the bed in question is in demand for site. "A cathedral," he said, "is urright place and doing the right thing bunker use and export. The bor- gently needed in this great city, which now, and I could only think of them ings were made under the superinten- may be called the capital of the tem- as God's poor brought together in the dence of the Miners' Department of poral world, as Rome is of the spirit- sanctuary of the Sacred Heart that the very ulterior view of raising re- was proposed to reproduce the ancient Father Ring, O. M. I., of Inchicore, Basilica of St. Peter. This idea has began, and to my astonishment and been abandoned as impracticable. delight, the prayers of the priest at the geologists, in a bore hole 2,700 Mr. Bentley, the Architect, after the altar were accompanied throughfeet deep. For 1,500 feet the borings spending three months on the con- out the Mass by the hymns sung in tinent, has given a ground plan which unison by the great body of worshipclaimed to be impermeable to water. has been warmly approved by the pers. I have heard many well train-The seam itself is ten feet three inches Chapter of Westminster and by all who ed choirs and enj y good music when thick, of which six feet is clean coal have studied it. The building will I hear i, but I have seldom listened free from sand The shafts to be be of vast and stately proportions, to music so stirring, so pleasant, so sunk will be within two hundred feet perfectly suited to modern require suggestive of the holy things as the



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240 feet in length, with 60 feet of vious week, and that three hundred oal, for a large electric installation clear width; and there will be tran- of the retreatants had made the apse, the floor of which will be raised some feet above the level of the nave, will be the monks's choir, as in Sant' Cardinal Vaughan, on June 29th, aid the foundation stone of the new will be the central feature to rivet attention. The style is Byzantine, like that of Sant' Ambrogio, with cer-Gardens. Cardinal Vaughan headed tain details suggested by San Marco, the procession from his house in of Venice, and San Vitale, of Ravenna. The characteristic of the building will be the great open space of the nave and transepts. For obvious reasons of all Ireland, after whom came sev- it has been decided to avoid any appearance of rivalry with the neighborclergy, wearing cassocks. Arriving at ing Minister. A strong effort will be the new Cathedral the procession made to finish the building within two entered the temporary sanctuary and years, so as to honor the thirteenth century of the landing of St. Augustine in England by the opening of the the French, Belgian and Portuguese Metropolitan Cathedral. This idea will commend itself to the Catholic English-speaking race, both at home and abroad.

Poor of Paris at Mass

My Angel Guardian directed my

teps this morning to the Basilica of

the Sacred Heart at Montmartre, says

date of April 29. Many were moving in the same direction, but never did I present. Cardinal Vaughan, at the see gathering into a Parisian church such a set of worshippers. There was not a trace of French elegance in the appearance or costumes or manners of the crowd. Those whom I noticed were all poorly clad, and exhibited unmistakable signs of habitual misery. return of England to the Catholic Poor." The Mass of the poor I said! Yes! Look around. These ase all Father Lemius who is the First Chapto assemble the outcasts of Paris withthem with the blessings of religion. The intimation was given and quickly places, and large numbers flocked to inaugurated, a committee of pious men and women formed; the Oblites of the community consecrated to the poor by their religious profession, entered cordially into the designs of the Superior, and the project was from the outset an unmistakable success. they certainly needed-have become regular attendants at the religious services, and are carrying on a veril- Spectator. able apostolate among their poor neighbors and their brothers in mis-

> before my eyes to-day. As I entered the crypt and passed through the crowded benches, and turned a timid first visit to Paris is generally pleased, if not delighted, by the appearance of the Parisians, tastefully attired, well mannered, bright and courteous as they are, but now and again he is almost startled by the sight of strange, su'len, ill-visaged beings, who seem to be out of place in the streets of the gay city and quite out of their element contact with the refined Parisian. Here we had in the crypt not a few of these strange beings, but a multitude. I did not imagine there were so many cor men in Paris as I saw around me. I am not going to describe their and misfortune had transformed many from what they were, and left them they might find rest and comfort and in repairing wasted tissue hope. The holy Mass celebrated by

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d all Summer Complaints and Fluxes of the Bowels. It is safe and reliable for Children or Adults Children or Adults.

E g'and Mr. Bentley's plan covers 14,000 square feet. The Cathedral he had been greatly edified by the will be 350 feet long, 156 feet wide, and 90 feet high. The nave will be been attending a retreat in the presepts, aisles and side chapels. In the pastoral Communion. It was the First Communion of a certain num ber! The religious exercises ended the Committee and Fathers took their Ambrogio of Milan, visible from the poor friends in hands, entertained main entrance. The canons' stalls them, fed them, comforted them, and them, fed them, comforted them, and will be in the sanctuary. A figure of giving them a supply of food for the Christ crucified over the high altar dear ones of the absent family, sent them away to their homes rejoicing Whoeverhas read Cardinal Wiseman's Fabiola" and will recall to mind his account of the reunion of the poor in the house of St. Agnes will have a picture of what too't place to-day.

> Times have changed, indeed, since -but the holy law of Charity and its practices have not changed, and the Spirit of our Lord, Who came back to teach and illustrate the beauties of Charity was exemplified to-day in our presence as perfectly as in the ages o faith gone by. The motto of the Oblate is, "He sent me to evangelize the poor." It is a beautiful motto indicates a most holy mission Father Delpeuch, who presided at the union this morning, assisted by his zealous and devoted Oblates, gave proof by kindly words, and kinder deeds, that his heart was full of love for the poor, I left the sanctuary with the words upon my lips—"God bless the Oblates for their love of the poor."

-Catholic News Affection of Wild Animals Wild animals naturally limit both their affection and regrets to each What did it mean? The explanation other's society. In the social life of came, when making my way into the most animals there is so little differcrypt of the Basilica, I was informed that the eight o'clock Mass about to loss of one is easily replaced. It be celebrated was the "Mass of the leaves no gap in the daily life, as the loss of a human being may in that of a domestic animal. But Lord Lova poor men; many of them homeless; friendless; some mendicants, all in stances of the grief felt by wild deer want. Some time ago the Oblate at the death or wounding of their companions to supplement the lessor lain here, conceived the idea of trying of Sir E. Landseer's picture entitled Highland Nurses," in which the in the walls of the Basilica conse- hinds are watching by a wounded crated to the Sacred Heart, that he stag, Birds, which since the days might relieve their wants with food when Eschylus described the hurried nd alms, and that he might comfort and anxious flight of the vultures robbed of their young, have always shown the utmost distress and grief a spread among the occupants of cellars the loss of their nestlings, seem seldom and garrets and darksome hiding affected to sorrow by any other circumstance, though Miss Benson, in her Montmartre. Special services were book, 'Subject to Vanity," has lately given an account of the "inhuman indifference of a hen budjurigar pa rakeet when its mate was ill, and of the obvious dejection which this in difference caused in the sick bird. But it is now doubted whether "love birds" die of grief after the loss o All through the weary weeks of the past terrible winter the good work usually dies very soon, often only went on, increasing in importance as lew hours after the other, is not disit went. The hundreds of the first puted. But they are delicate birds, reunions swelled to thousands, and and the same unsuitable food or many of those who came at first in sudden draught which kills one usually the hope of temporal relief-which affects the other. They are probably victims, not of sorrow, but of error in "domestic hygiene."-London

Pilgrimage to Lourdes.

There is another American pi'grimage to the shrine of Lourdes this year under the direction of the Fathers of Mercy. The pi gims lance towards their occupants I sailed on the Red Star Line steam uickly realized that I was in the ship Westernlind on July 10, and midst of the poor. The tourist in his will return in the middle of September. Mgr. Satolli has thus endorsed the pilgrimage: I learn with very great pleasure that the success which attend ed the pilgrimage made last year to Rome and to other European shrines has encouraged the Fathers of Mercy to undertake the organization and direction of a similar one this year Surely nothing could be more desirable at this time than the reawakening of that spirit of lively faith which gave rise in centuries gone by to the piou custom of visiting these places, made sacred by some special connection with the origin or growth of our holy religion. Last year the pilgrimage was composed of faithful from a re stricted territory. I am glad that this year you have determined to make it more general. You have my best wishes for the success of the undertaking, and I am sure that you and

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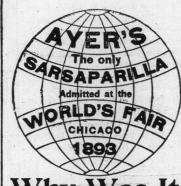
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