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Items of Catholic In-VIII. terest in the Magazines.

NAPOLEON AS AN ACTOR.

(Sacred Heart Review.)

Taking as his text the words of

farewell to them at Fontainebleau; sophistications of history." whether standing on the deck of the

St. Helens-he was always an actor. "Napoleon," says Mr. Mansfield, " had studied the art of acting of the eye, the power of the voice, the power of that all commanding gesture of the hand had failed him Another crown had fallen! By actor? Not be! If he had he would have been lost!"

ity the True Secrets of Success.

their fellows, that they have been not. It is indeed true that, as Shakespeare says, every man must "play" a part, but this does not part. Play in this quotation does not connote acting, simulating. It means performing, fulfilling. Every man must perform a part on the world's stage, but the greatest of great men have succeeded not by theatrical tricks of behaviour, though these have a certain weight, but by teenth Century and after has a in the procession, as was, needless to sincerity and simplicity. You can rather frightened article on the not fool all the people all the time, possibility of England's total defeat though you may fool some of the by Germany in case of war; and he people all of the time, and all the intimates plainly that Germany is world attests.

the Task of Historian.

azine has an article in review of lightest equipment and a few guns Herbert Paul's recently published would suffice, and a rush for London got up a sub-cription to offer to "Life of Froude," which contains could be made. With Lindon the someunpalatable truths as to Froudels British Empire would f.ll. I do unfitness for dealing fairly with not think that I beiray a secret if I matters of history. "That Froude mention that the German General set out to write his history 'with a Staff has made a most careful study polemical purpose is frankly ad of England, and that the sountry mitted by his biographer, says Mr. bas to such an extent been traveled Smith; " and history written with over and surveyed by German a polemical purpose is apt not to be history, as Mr. Paul, himself an force would feel as much to home eminent historian, will admit in our winding lanes as an the Proude was so far qualified for the straight chansses of Germany." part of the advocate, as contrasted with that of the historian proper, that he could assume the independence of the Tudor parliaments, and take the preambles of their statutes for trust worthy evidence on the side of the king, call the debasement of the currency a loan from the mit, believe that there was noth highest type; be may be a hero as ing wrong in repudiation,-nothing practicaly objectionable in putting people to death without trial."

Froude and Henry

Froude made a hero of Henry continues, "is both refined, and, as VIII. but the character of the burly far as it goes, accurate. The gentle monarch presents nothing very ad- man is mainly occupied in merel mirable to Mr Smith, and, however removing the obstacles which binds Foude may juggle with words in the the free and unembarrassed action of matter of Henry's divorce from those about him; and he concur Catherine, it is presented in all its with their movements rather than unredeemed uglidess by Mr Smith take the initiative bimself. The as follows: "The story of the benefit's may be considered as pardivorce is well known. The king silel to what are called comforts or was tired of his wife, who was his conveniences in arrangements of s senior, though good, was not charm personal nature: like an easy chairing; and had failed to give him a or a good fire, which do their part play a part," Richard Mansfield, the male heir. He had fellen in love in dispelling cold or fatigue, the premost actor on the American with another woman. He had sud- nature provides both means of re errent Atlantic Monthly, that the soruple about his marriage to his true gentieman in like manner care etage can not be held in contempt deceased brother's widow. He sol- fully avoids whatever may cause by mankind, because all mankind is emply declared to his people, whose jar or a jolt in the minds of those acting, and every human being is beart was warmly with Catherine, with whom he is cast,—all clashing playing a part, "The better a man that he loved her well, and that con- of opinion or collision of feeling, all plays the better he succeeds," says science slone constrained him to restraint or suspicion or gloom or re-Mr. Mansfield. "The more a man part with her. He nevertheless sentment, his great concern being knows of the art of acting, the great- openly installed the other woman as to make every one at their case or er the mas; for, from the king on a rival at Catherine's side, and, at home. He has his eyes on all the his throne to the beggar in the when parting from her in slarm at company; he is tender towards the street, every man is acting. There the plague, wrote to her in language bashful, gentle towards the distant, is no greater comedian or tragedian of the grossest lust. To relieve his and merciful towards the absurd; he in the world than a great king." troubled conscience by obtaining a can recollect to whom he is speak-As illustrations of this interesting divorce he used chicanery, intrigue, ing; he guards against unreasonable view, Mr. Mansfield cites Napoleon bribery, and intimidation, twice allusions or topics which may irriand Alexander, who, he says, were tried to steal important documents; tate; he is seldom prominent in conboth great actors-Napoleon per- formed a plan of luring Catherine versation, and never wearisome. He nape the greatest actor the world into a monastery, by getting her to makes light of favors which he does nas ever seen. Whether on the take the monastic vow with him, them, and seems to be receiving bridge of Lodi, or in his camp at then slipping out of the noose him- when he is conferring. He never Tilsit; whether addressing his sol- self and leaving her bound. speaks of himself except when comdiers on the plains of Egpt; whether Through all this his admirer pelled, never defends himself by a throwing open his old gray coat and [Fronde] has to carry him, and the mere retort; he has no ears for saying, "Children will you fire on result, combined with what follows, elander or goesip, is scrupulous in your general?" whether bidding is about the most curious of all imputing motives to those who interfere with him, and interprets everything for the best. He is never "Bellerophon," or on the rocks of A French Archbishopmean or little in his disputes, never takes unfair advantage, never mis-The "Father of his takes personalities or sharp sayings

People."

secular journals and magazines, of when he faced the regiment of vet- Catholic priests and bishops in towards our enemy as if he were erans on his return from Elba, he France that it is a great relief to one day to be our friend " Simplicity and Sincer the Pere du Peuple [The "Father can put into it, of his people" | Every one had some personal experience to relate of the goodness of Monseigneur. His heart and his door, like that of This is a very interesting view the old Cathedral close by, stand

people some of the time. And this seeking to bring on a war with is a truth which the history of the Great B itain. He shows how Froude's Unfitness for feet and land in Bogland. "As O. F. M. Goldin Smith in the same mag- etc., could be commandeered, the

> What Makes a Gentleman.

> > FROM "A GENTLEMAN."

The Christian gentleman is the

to say that he is one who never in flicts pain. This description," he

for arguments, or insinuates evil which he dare not say out, From a So false and misleading are the long-sighted prudence he observes pictures, presented to the readers of the maxim of the ancient sage, that we should ever conduct ourselves

was lost. But he had proved and find an article in the London Fortcompelled his audience too often for nightly Review which depic's in theman does not end with thee bis art to fail then. The leveled the most impressive and attractive words: you can find it for yourself Distemper. guns fell. The audience was his. colors a certain French Archbishop in his "I lea of a University," page whom the writer does not name, but 204. It will be found on examinawhat? A trick of the stage? Was whom these who are familiar with tion, to contain the principles which be willing to die then? To be shot the personnel of the French give a man power to make his own

by his old guard? Not he! Did he bierarchy will, we are sure, be at no life and that of his fellow-beings doubt for one moment his ability as loss to recogniz. "In town and cheerful and pleasant. And life is country, obsteau, obsumiere, and short enough and hard enough to marketplace," says the Writer, seed all the kindness, all the cheer-"wherever we wen', we heard of fulness, all the gentleness, that we Items of Interest. The daily papers, which are ever that Mr Mansfield presents, but ever open to admit those who come. eager to say unpleasant things of raphy is round like a ball."-

while we are willing to concede And though he puts aside a day Catholics and things Catholic, Popular Education. that, in the case of Napoleon, the twice a week to receive his people, umitted to inform their readers that greatness of the man was dependent they come at all hours and on all the funeral of Cardinal Cagliari, on the art of acting, we are not con- days, and every one desires to be Archbishop of Padua, assumed the vinced when Mr Mansfield tries to baptized, married, and buried, by proportions of a great demonstramake a general rule that all great him. . . . He has lived slways tion. All the shops and cafes were men have been playing a part in the in France, belongs to her heart and closed. The Prefects of Venice. sense that they have been deceiving soul, has served her all his life, even Treviso, Verona, Vicenza and Padua, following her armies through the the military and oivil officials, the Low's Worm Syrup to my boy time pretending to be what they were Franco-German war as military heads of the university were present, chaplain." We have no doubt that besides all the Archbishops, Bishops, there are many such bishops in abbots, etc., of Venetia. The pro-France-men who are far more cession took over an hour to pass mean that every man must "act" a truly the lovers and servers of their any given spot, and the whole town country than the noisy so-called was decorated with mourning empatriots who are at present in blems and figs flying at half mast. Pedrochi's famous cafe, which has thing he wanted. never been closed day or night for

say, His Holiness the Pope.

On May 20, will take place the

beatification of the Dominican mar-

tyrs of Tonquin; on May 27, that

of the Carmelite martyrs of Com-

A grand manifestation of faith

and reparation has taken place at

the Church of St Vincent, Carcas-

sonne, France. Some Catholics had

their parish shurch in memory o

the resistance made there to the

taking of the inventory, a very

handsome ex voto. This was a

large frame of sculptured and gilded

wood, enclosing a groundwork o

green velvet, in which was set a

panel of the church door, just as i

was broken out by the (fficial bit-

chets. A cross made of broken

fragments of the door was also o'

fered. Great enthusiasm was shown,

and it is estimated that four thous

and persons were present at the blessing of these offerings and at the

subsequent pracession of the Blessed

Sacramest. In very many parishes

throughout France pieces of the

broken doors have been hung up in

the charches or kept as relies by

England and Germany. four hundred years, shut its doors with your feet, dear," said his

A writer in the London Nineeasy it would be for a German piegne; on June 10, that of the Ven invading force to evede the British erable Bonaventure of Barcelons, the troops landed," be says, "they would find plenty of guns and ammunition in our arsenals near the coast, and as plenty of horses, carts, officers that a Garman invading

well as a gentleman. Culture produces another type, and Ordinal Newman thus describes him. The neuralgia.

Cardinal begins by saying that "it is almost a definition of a gentleman DOES YOUR HEAD Feel As Though It Was Being As Though It Would Crack Open?

As Though a Million Sparks Were Flying Out of Your Eyes? Then You Have Sick Headache!

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MISCELLANEOUS

A bright but inexperienced young woman consented to take charge of the boy infant class. She found them jumping from the tops of the steam radiators. Fifteen minutes later the superintendent found fourreen meek masculine "infants" seated sedately in a tightly squeezed row before the teacher, every eye fixed inquiringly on the lady's bright countenance. " How in the world did you accomplish this?" demanded the astonished superintend-

"Oh," she replied, "I just piled all I couldn't get my arms around in a heap on the bench, and sat on them until I got them interested in a bear story."-Youth's Compan-

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during the two bours the function in the Cathedral lasted. The King Fred looked down at his feet: and Queen of Italy were represented evidently puzzled. "Why, mamma,

he said. "I can't take 'em off."

"You must not get on that chair

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THURSDAY last, Victoria Day, was generally observed as a publie holiday, so far as this city i concerned at least. Business was for the most part, suspended, and large numbers left town by steamboats and by regular and special trains for various parts of the Province and for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Judging the numbers that betook themselves with fishing tackle, to the haunts of the trout, the speckled beauty must have suffered. Whether or not the different streams yielded a rich guerdon to the anglers, we may be sure the wealth of fish stories have not suffered in comparison with those of former

The day was fine' but by no means warm; indeed it was ex ceedingly cold for the season. Passing along on the train, one could not help noticing the effect of the cold backward weather on the fields. Although planting and seeding were fairly well advanced, the grass was very stunted, and the meadows lacked the freshness and verdure that we naturally look for when the season has advanced almost to the first of June. The fields generally speaking were of a leaden hue and appeared cold and sluggish.

The train for Summerside made its run in due time, without mishap. It was crowded at the start; but each station along the line claimed its quota of pleasure seekers and by the time Summerside was reached, there was quite a thinning out. Some made the round trip on the steamer, and several more pursued their journey further. The crossing Lean, crossed on schedule time without a hitch. On these steamers passengers get a good Prince Edward Islander dinner. an abundance of excellent food, much greater liability. well cooked and well served.

Close connections are made at colonial Railway, for St. John he would not think that the Montand other points. As the train calm would be suitable. It was that the season was further ad- tions that prevailed the winter bevanced than on the Island. The fore last. What was the good of trees were fairly well covered describing the Montcalm as the with foliage, and such stretches of most powerful boat in America is living beyond its income and farming land as presented them when there was on Lake Huron, has done so in seven out of ten selves along the river vallies were a boat of 10,000 horse power. much greener and showed grass Mr. McLean, Prince Edward pretty well on. The scenery is Island, said that reports of en- remarkable since Mr Fielding has different from that of the Island. gineers and other information collected from the people \$370,- Mr Fielding had estimated the cos' One does not see such beautiful asked for and ordered had not 000,000 in nine years, which, as at \$24,000. level fields and such a continuance been brought down. He had ask- Mr Foster shows, is \$110,000,000 of them as we have at home. ed for plans of the ship now build- more than the revenue of the and notice is taken of the exposures Neither do we see such fine farm ing, but could not get them. It previous time. Mr Fielding has in the Marine and Fisheries and Imbuildings nor such evidences of was reported, however, that she got clear of this \$110,000,000 extra migration Department, it is not sur taste and comfort about the farm was intended for winter service and has borrowed about \$8,000, steads. But here the scenes vary. on the St. Lawrence, and in the 000. This year Mr. Fielding ex The succession of hills, mountains summer would be used as a plea- pects to spend \$82,000,000, while, and rivers make a pleasing pros- sure yacht for the ministers. For as Mr Foster points out, \$42,000, pect. The rivers were well filled this purpose it was said she had 000 was found sufficient in 1896 with drives of lumber, In six private staterooms and six several places the lumber was bath rooms. That might be the packed in so that it piled up on reason why the plans were not the banks on either side. The brought down. head waters of the Kennebeccasis soon come in view, and as the the far-famed river, so renowned office in Charlottetown? for the rowers and skaters who have trained on its bosom.

at St. John, passengers for Boston are off on the Canadian Pacific. Although you run over three roads from St. John to Boston, ship which would do the work and plunder were common features the C. P. R., the Maine Central whatever the cost. and the Boston and Maine, there is no change of cars. The C. P. applications of the men on the R., runs for a considerable dis- Minto were withdrawn at his retance along the St. John River, quest, his brother being the comand the scenery here is very missioner, beautiful. The train crosses into the States at Vanceboro, and the house adjourned until Monday, ment of that district coast last year Maine Central carries you from there to Portland when you take the Boston and Maine to Boston. It is dark before you get to Vanceboro, and little more than daylight when Portland is reached. The nearer you come to Boston the further advanced is was counted great game, a bettle of the maining in the Yukon. The govern giants, and so it was, but Thursday's game ment collects \$100 a year from each Boston the further advanced is surpassed it—surpassed it in intensity in a man, woman and child in that district magnificent struggle at a heart-breaking and then sends in another \$100 to inches high and the grain is equally high over ground, trees instant when eye and brain and body pay the rest of the expenses. It are in abundant foliage and fruit trees are loaded with blossoms trees are loaded with blossoms. served to, to while New Glasgow than it did five years ago when there The weather is not very warm; but is a vast improvement on what we had on P. E. Island on the same than our men and wan by a Copy f 8 to 0—New Glasgow the Yukon was producing \$27,000.

the Straits.

When the motion to go into upply was made in the House of nons on Wednesday last Mr. Big Surplus but More Debt. Alexander Martin, M. P., for Queen's, raised the question of a winter steamship service for Northumberland Straits. Mr. Preontaine, last fall, visited Charottetown and told the people there that a boat of 5,000 horse power would be built expressly for the Prince Edward Island service. It was now stated officially that the ship under construction would be only 2,250 horse power. An expert had been brought from England to draft the plans for the proposed ship, but his plans had een thrown aside. It further appeared that even the smaller and weaker new ship would not be placed on the Island route. The

Mr. Brodeur said the Montcaln was a better ship than Mr. Martin supposed. She was all right and had done good service breaking ice on the St. Lawrence.

ment was made that she

would be sent elsewhere and the

Mr. Martin-Then why not

eep her there? Mr. Brodeur-The Moutcalm is the best boat there is in America. It had been charged that the Montcalm was extravagantly fitted out, Now they want more money spent. The Montealm had 4,800 horse

3,400 or only 1,000 more than the 1904 05 was some \$2,000,000 and allowances. The maintenance of boats formerly on the route. The more than he had estimated in his the Dawson court house cost last year Montcalm was not all that was last budget, though the year had \$7 970, that of the administration promised. This was a clear case closed when he made that incor. building \$22 299. There is a postof breach of faith, one of many rect statement. When the acr master at \$5,000 and \$900 living alwhere the government had been counts were all in he had found towance, a superintendent of public ward Island

She was not an old ship.

say that the Montcalm was built have been something of a surprise for a service such as that of the to the Minister of Finance. Straits of Northumberland? Does he not know that the conditions

Mr. Lefurgey-If the minister

Mr. MacDonald, Pictou, interrupted to ask Mr. McLean if he train advances the waters expand had this information from his until they present themselves in friend Lord of the government

Mr. McLean said he did not This colloquy led Mr. McLean to refer to an attempt, when the After a delay of half an hour facts came to light, to have the

> Mr McLean insisted that the government ought to provide a

Mr. MacDonald said that the

The committee rose and the

Ottawa Weekly Letter. THE BUDGET.

Fielding's Miscalcula tions.-How to get clear of an extra \$110,000,000. Wasted in the Yukon.-Stolen in the North West

Department.

Not a single New Market. -Canada for the United Think of each other.

Forgers, " "Scoundrels, Lazarus-His alliance with and North Atlantic Com

OTTAWA MAY 26th, 1906.

This was budget week. Mr. statement containing little not \$4,000 plus \$1,800, a sheriff the same, Mr. Lefurgey said the indicated books. He explained that the 400, and that their eight or ten other he had expected had fallen to less Mr Brodeur protested against than \$8,000,000. But in fact the reflections on the Montcalm. there was no surplus, for the debt increased more that \$5,000'000 Mr. Martin-Will the minister during the year, which seems to

would tell the government that, from the people \$7,800,000 more The Dominion had already paid debt. On the contrary the minisgovernment here was incurring a year. Beside that part of the expenditure called consolidated fund, has been won from the people of S. S. MONTCALM BE HELP- which is to be \$66,500,000, (if Canada by favored exploiters, with no Mr. Fielding is not repeating his benefit to the genuine settlers. mistake of last year) leaving a Point du Chene, with the Inter- knew the conditions on the Island so-called surplus of \$12,500,000, there is capital outlay of \$15,500, 000. This of course runs away sweeps along from Point du Chene quite certain that the Montcalm with the whole surplus and all, since she never got beyond a port evidence of his connection with to St. John, one could easily see would be helpless in the condi- makes it necessary to borrow near the entrance of Hudson Bay.

LIVING TOO FAST. years since Sir Wilfrid Laurier became Premier. This is the more tracts let on the Grand Trunk Pacific

Mr Foster made it his business to consider how this change has occured. The government has completed no great public work outside the ordinary services. Making allowance for develop-difficult of access. We are buying a much more than it did for the

A few days ago a member, speaking of one department, said t was wide open, meaning that no guard or check was kept on payments, and that extravagance of its administration. Mr Foster that this might be said of the government generally.

THE SCANDAL OF THE

There is the Yukon. The govern-\$1.647.000 while the revenues from gold royalties, customs, excise and all The football game between the Victorias other sources was \$879,000. More of P. E. Is'and and the New Glasgow team than three quarters of a million a year is sent from outside to pay for the government of the 8,000 people reple, now orderly and well organized, than it did five years ago when there were between 30,000 and 40,000 in habitants, including many lawless and and desperate characters, and when the Yukon was producing \$27,000.

only \$8,000,000. The population of the Yukon is now that of a fair aized

in the Yukon, which was \$68,000 more than it collected. This depart ment maintains the ridiculous number of seventy officials to look after was frequently mentioned in count the 8 000 people. These officers have with this affair. salaries and living allowances of near Squandered in the Marine ly \$200,000. There is a chief commissioner at \$6,000 a year, and another \$6,000 living allowance, besides largely to Preston and to influence be on the maintenance and furnishing of London office was near to Preston is a gold commissioner at \$5,000 and States Producers.—What St,100 living allowance, an assistant had a branch telephone from Preston's at \$4,000 and \$1,500 allow-Canada, whom Preston could not send ance, a controller at \$3,000 plus \$1, 100, a land agent at \$2,400 plus \$1, from his office to Leopold's room. roo, and so on. The customs de-

country. It costs more today to olice the Yukon than it did with a rent. Preston revealed by stolen disorderly population four times as WHEN CERTAIN PEOPLE FALL Letters. - The son-in-law large. No less than \$60 per head goes for police protection, besides another \$12 per head, or \$100,000 a year for the administration of justice. It will surprise the tax payers to they are paying three supreme court Fielding presented a financial living allowance, that a clerk costs that were not incurred. Mr. Jury already known from the blue the police magistrate \$4,000 plus \$,1-

horse power of the Montcalm was expenditure for the fiscal year employes at proportionately high pay fidential letter to the Alian agents. Mr guilty in respect to Prince Ed- that the \$9,000,000 surplus, which works at \$4 000 and other officials in is also a liar, a forger and a conspirator. THE LAND STEALS.

a sample of what goes on everywhere, he was recently appointed by the Mr Foster mentioned some matters in British Columbia and the west, of Mr. Preston's character, and defends speaking particularly of the theft of his work in procuring and using the prairies land. One company, in correspondence much as any detective which members of parliament were would defend his own methods. Mr. We are now within a few weeks concerned, got 250,000 acres in 1902 Just, a former secretary in Mr. was fine and smooth; but the there are altogether different from of the end of snother fiscal year, for \$1 00 an acre, which they at once Preston's London office, seems also to wind was too high and too cold those of the St. Lawrence? He Mr. Fielding expects to collect began to sell at \$6 to \$10. Another have sent to this country an interesting would tell the government that exploiter got hold of 36,000 acres of the immigration printing bills for splendid steamer Northumberland, small as the province was, it would than he did in 1905. Even then half breed land which cost him less which Mr. Preston and the former under command of Captain Mc- not submit to such treatment there will be no decrease in the than \$1.00 an acre, and is now sold deputy minister Smart were responsible. at \$8 to \$10. Thousands of home In reply Mr. Breston charges that Mr. damages to Prince Edward Island ter thinks that there will be some steads have been fraudulantly obtainfor breach of contract and the increase in the debt during the ed by speculators and sold. Alto gether millions of dollars that might have gone to the reduction of debt,

> EASILY EXPLAINED. Mr Foster's review covered the case of the Arctic, which has cost \$300,-000, and has accomplished nothing at as an examiner. confronting him with The fact is that the government with Mr Blair's prediction of large profits from the extension of the rai!way from Montreal. As a further for \$35,000 to \$53,000 per mile, when

When these matters are considered prising that the cost of government of the whole country has doubled, and that there is very little to show for it.

Mr. Coskshutt, who followed the Minister of Customes in the debate, does not find that the government has markets, than in reducing the expendi ture. During these ten years no country in the world has reduced its tariff against the Canadian goods, while many markets have been made more ment, the country must be paying larger percentage of our imports from portion from Great Britain than we did ten years ago, or twenty years ago ternational crooks who have conducted We are importing millions of dollars their operations on both sides of the worth of goods, which ought to be made in this country. Such is the view of the member for Brantford,

THE IMMIGRATION SCANDAL. By the appearance of W. T. R. as a witness, the enquiry into the North showed by a series of examples Atlantic Trading Company scandal has become a sensation. Mr. Brestonis former connection with the Government machine in Ontario election campaigns is not forgotten and it was expected that he would be a clever witness. He was on the stand three forenoons this week, and steadily refused to disclose the names of the contractors who have secured \$300,000 of government money. In this secrecy he has the sympathy of the government majority in both source of when they were attacked by ommittees. Mr. Fielding supporting his refusal in one case, and Mr. Fisher in the other, while there is a group of

made in solving the mystery of the taken him up in 1988.

Manual Control of the Control of the

always ready to object to questions

on the other side of the Atlantic has been giving all possible help to The Interior department looks after gold mines and collects royalties and dues of all sorts. It cost last year Message readers in this country alone familiar with the stories of those who crossed the sea with assurance that work was ready for them, and who were left stranded and helpless in our streets. The name of Leopold's agency

PRESTON AND LAZABUS. which \$10.616 was expended last year was able to exert. Leopold's first the house in which be lives There When Preston opened the new government offices he proposed to Leopold to Preston wrote two or more "strictly "Thieves" are among the Terms used.—The modern or one for every 250 people in the bim to make Leopold a licensed agent of the line, and to pay part of his offic

OUT.

This led up to another scandal. Mr

Alfred Jury was an active Liberal and

made government immigration agent at Liverpool. In this comfortable berth know that for these 8 000 people he did not agree with his superior, Mr. Preston. Mr. Preston says that Jury judges each \$5 000 salary and \$5.000 charged the government with expenses had a gold mine for themselves in the North Atlantic contract. Mr. Jury got Preston save that he stole it out of the absence, and he further observes that Griffiths is another. The latter, according to Mr. Preston, is a receiver of stolen goods if not himself a thief, and Mr. Griffiths is the chief clerk in the office of the high commissioner, holding a position second only to that of Lord That is the Yukon story, and it is Strathcona himself. To this position Laurier government. Mr. Griffiths has

LAZARUS AND THE NORTH ATLANTIC.

A committee which is trying to unravel all these matters would have a considerable contract even if the government supporters would obstruct the investigation. Mr. Ralph Smith of Nanaimo, a Liberal member who is also a labor representative, took Mr. Preston rather severely in hand Leopold which the commissioner found He spoke also of the Intercolonial it impossible to explain away. It came deficit of \$1,700,000, contrasting it out also that Leopold was and is a regular officer of the North Atlantic frading Company, which has been receiving a government bonus on many mmigrants sent out by him. Another illustration of Mr Fielding's foresight, discovery made is that while Mr Mr Foster called attention to con- Alexander, Mr. Preston's son-in-law, is the solicitor of the Trading Company a brother and an uncle of Alexander are among those whose names appear as incorporators to the notorious Guernsey charter

> BRITAIN SHOCKED. While this inquiry is exciting some has been taken in the matter in England. The London Standard, one of the leading English journals, devotes a column leading article to the scandal dwelling especially on the attempt to suppress the facts. This practice of concealment does not commend itself to the English opinion. The whole train of events is shocking to British

A Noted Criminal.

otions of public morality

and most dan terous of the so-called in Atlantic, is in the toils again. Guarin, who is about fifty years old, has a re markable history. In 1888 he was ar reated in London on a charge of robbing a bank at Lyons, extradited to France and sent to 10 years penal servitude About a year after his release from prison he was again arrested in connection with a daring sale robbery a the American Express Bank in Paris and sentenced to penal servitude for life, being transported to the French penal settlement at Devils Island About a year ago he and other con victs succeeded in getting away from They landed in Datch Guians, after a long and hagardons voyage, in the companion in order by the aid of a load. Liberal members on each committee on his own account, and after many thrilling adventures, he ultimately reached civilization again. A short was recognized and arrested by the

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Cornelius Wood, who were brought to the General Hospital. When the news of the shooting spread the people started to the soene, but were driven back by Joyce who with the loaded gun still in his hand threatened to shoot the first person who came within range. A warrant for his arrest was sworn out at Sydenham; but arrest was sworn out at Sydenham; but he can be specifications and the bag according to specifications and the bag. a few of them, so come early if before it could be executed the murderer cut his throat from ear to ear with a knife. you want one.

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

England by a fall from a horse,

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Sir Wilfrid may tell it to the Marine able price for the Government to pay for four cream jugs; other people, and partic Stanley Bros.

oldierly appearance as they gayly stepped

day, May 23rd, Mr. Martin again brought up the Winter Service question and criticized the Government's proposal to send the Montoalm here instead of the promised ice breaker of 5,000 horse power. He was vigorously supported by Mesers. Lefurgey and McLean.

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Before leaving England, the Princes ins attended a good-by dinner at Buckingham Palace given by King Edward in her honor. It was an entirely private family gathering. All the Princess's relatives now in England were present. In addition to the King and Queen and the Prince and Prin cess of Wales, a score of princes and prin to the bride elect. Upon her arrival in Spain she was accorded a great popular re-

about fourteen miles north of Kingston,

Many citizens were given a good idea but had a certain object in view. The object was a man they were after. One policeman took a course down Richmond first class sto street around the jail, and the other circled Stanley Bros. the same institution by way of Sydney street. They both met at the south-west

Berlin, May 23.-German writers, in letes to carry off signal honors in the Olympian games at Athens, assert emphatically the boat the immigrants were treated in a Rudge, Great George Street, Tommy that the chief cause of their low standard shameful and disgusting manner. They Cahill, for almost thirty years an emof their physical achievements is the beersport organ par excellence.

The splendid farm residence of Mr. Chomas Hacker, North Bedeque, was totally destroyed by fire last Thursday evening. The fire is said to have caught gained such headway that it was found imof the finest in the Province. Most of the furniture was saved, however, and also the outbuildings. The fire started between six and seven o'clock and could be plainly seen from Summerside. The house was insured for \$2,000, but this will not cover the loss sustained. Mr. Hacker and fam ly are at present absent from the Island.

The death took place at Antigonish on Friday last of Alexander McKeen, of Goldenville. The deceased, in company with company with this city. She wore a Princess dress of pink organdic trimmed with val insertion. his brother, was on his way home from and lace with hat of Ecrue lace. Mr. Ed New Glasgow, and it is grated that he was F. Ryan, barsister, Georgetown, supported About two miles from the town they entered the house of Samuel Chisholm, where Alexander grew faint. Dr. Gillis was called, but the man died before the doctor arrived. At the inquest Dr. Gillis said, without the propring anything of the general About two miles from the town they enterwithout knowing anything of the general health of deceased, he thought that the direct cause of his death was alcoholic wide extending sea.

Stellarton orchestra furnished splendid music. The club received every attenand much kindness from the people of New grateful. A pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation of gold watches to the New Glasgow hookey team, Marivalued at \$50 each and the monogram of each recipient was engraved upon them.

They were presented by the citizens, the money having been collected through a subscription opened for the purpose. It is also a dispute between the management over a question of pay an interesting fact that four of the lucky seven were Islanders, viz: Gregery, Williams, Murphy and Music.

Went on strike to-day for an increase in other part, and assigned by Indental Assignment of Mortgage bearing dat the Assignment of Mortgage bearing dat the control of Mortgage bearing dat the said Anne War to not pay and made between the said Anne War to or the one part and the undersion of pay for over time. The police have been seven were Islanders, viz: Gregery, Williams, Murphy and Music.

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. Empire Day Celebrat-

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day morning but decided to remain in port until tonight when she will leave for Boston. The Island passengers were sent to their destination by rail.

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opened a heavy rifle fire upon the rebele and after two hours fighting the Zulus

hours later. Cornelius Wood is now in she left her husband because of his cruelty. The bullet passed clean through her body, a few inches from the centre of the breast.

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at Illecillilewaet, near Bevelstoke, B. C., collapsed Tuesday evening, 22nd, and the comotive and two freight cars dropped into the river, A fireman named Corbett, of Mission Junction, was killed. The bridge is being constructed by the Dominion Bridge Company of Montreal, to replace a wooden one. Engineer Purvis who fell with the locomotive had a miraculous escape. By using the air brake the crew

Halifax, was found dead in the basement of his residence, Robie Street, last Sunday morning, his death having ensued under tragic conditions. Dr. Finn was called, agedy was enacted near Railton Village, and after viewing the body gave certificate of suicide by hanging while insane. Aus-Ont, John Joyce committed snicide by ten for many years conducted a hardware cutting his throat after having shot and as business on Gottingen Street, and was most

escaped in the general excitement of the of Colonization, is investigating the serious progressed. complaints made to his department by imnigrants who arrived in Toronto on Monday morning, having crossed from Livercommenting on the failure of German ath- pool to Halifax on the Dominion Line steamer Norseman. It is charged that on were herded together like sheep. There national vigor. Several writers agree that arrangements made. It is also charged the habit prevents the Germans from aquir- that the food provided was not only uning that tautness of muscle which distin-guishes the American and English athletes, no accommodation whatever for sleeping. and not only causes superfluous fat, but 28 meals of questionable stews, seriously affects the heart, which is the filthily provided, are charged. There were 1,800 immigrants on the Norseman, and it is claimed that they all suffered in the

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Notre Dame Convent, Charlottetown yesterday, when Miss Catherine G Mor risey, only daughter of the late Edward Morrissey, J P., Cillector of Custom Orwell, became by the wife of Captain I J. Craig of the City of London. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Morrison. The bride was attired in travelling suit of grey tweed trimmed with cream and gold braid with touches of reseds green and hat to match, and was given away by her brother Daniel W Morrisey of Georgetown. The bride was atew Glasgow, and the influence of liquor, the groom, After the ceremony a sumptu

cation with Cape Race, thus beating her own and all other records from land to land. Her average speed was 18 knots and the best day's run four hundred teamsters employed by the to the New Glasgow hockey team, Maritime champions. These watches were valued at \$50 each and the monogram of

ents of Boston celebrated Empire Day with a banquet at the Twentieth Century Club last night. The Canadian Conting ent which held its banquet at this place counted among its guests Governo Curtis Guild, Governor John McLane, of the Canadian House of Commons The British and Scottish societies me at the Somerset. Captain Ryan, the British Naval Attache at Washington, Admiral Coghian, of the United States navy, and Captain Bentham, of the English Army were among the guests.

A Lake Formed.

Medicine, Hat, May 25 .- Corporal Mrs. Joyce, who was shot through the as it is more generally known, and that body at Railton, Kingston, Ont, on during the night members of the band Saturday morning by her jealous husband, were all awakened by the violent shock who later cut his throat, died twenty-four which might or might not have been Kingston Hospital and resting fairly easy, way. But that there had been Before she died, Mrs. Joyce declared that terrific convulsion of nature of some morning it was found that a spring had broken out in the bottom of the Coulee nearby and thrown water fully thirty feet in to the air. The Coulee rapidly filled as did the adjoining depression, and a fair sized lake now exists where there was no water before. The new lake is twenty miles south of Swift current,

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Why the Tower Tumbled Down.

Ottawa, May 29, The report of the If you want anything at quality of the work was a sufficient any time, and cannot come cause for the collapse. The plans and yourself; just drop us a postal, was no proper and efficient supervision ured the Marathon race, when two of the and we shall be pleased to of the works. The main building, city policemen started on a swift sprint send you samples and give owing to the use of block stone in lackpractising for the mere fun of the thing you any information of any proceed with the erection of the upper line of goods offered in a portion of tower in winter. The contractor must be held responsible for the first class store like ours. collapse of the tower, but the Depart sible, as it did not properly supervise the work and detect and correct the Thomas Southworth, Provincial Director faults of construction as the work

On the 28th inst, at the home of Mrs Rudge, Great George Street, Tommy ployee of The Examiner Publishing drinking habit which is greatly sapping the was no division of sexes and no sanitary Company. Age unknown. Relatives At Cardigan on the 29th, Donald Sig-

worth, aged 60. At Heatherdale on May 21st, Margaret McPhee, daughter of the late John Mc-Phee, in the 22nd, year of her age.

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Mortgage Sale.

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The Charlottetown Dramatic Club returned last Friday night from New Glasow where they were greeted by a crowded outse in their presentation of the drama, King's Kvidence." It is estimated that the properties of the presentation of the drama, King's Kvidence." It is estimated that the performance ich was en 'husiastically received, The llarton orchestra furnished and continuing the safety leaving Montreal May 28. Three days and course there were presented as follows, that is to say:

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Say what beauty God sheds o'er Praise and thanks to Him be given, Who in love created thee.

Like a sun with splendor glowing, Gleams thy heart with love

o'erflowing; Like the moon in starry heaven,

Like the rose and lily blooming, Sweetly heaven and earth per fuming,

Stainless, spoilsse, thou appearest Queenly beauty graces thee.

But to God, in whom thou livest, Sweeter joy and praise thou

When to Him in beauty nearest, Yet so humble thou canst be.

The Uses of Adversity.

(From the Messenger.)

"The beart that is soonest awake to the flowers Is always the first to be touch'd by the thorns!"

-Moore. "Back to the land! Yes, Mary that's the thing nowadays, back to the land, and to the simple life. 'Far from the madding crowa's ignoble strife," said Mr. Rylands, sirily.

"Don't be silly, Dick." "And, as I pointed out in my 'leader' in the Post the other day, in the present overcrowded state of our

His wife shut up her novel with a sigh of resignation.

"You are a provoking dear," she turning lazy blue eyes toward the speaker. "I am not going back to the land; I don't like the land. Cities are quite good enough for me, and I prefer them overcrowded. I like the life and the stir; the shope and the theatres, and all that, Muddy lanes and damp woods and other rural attractions do not appeal to me: so, now, do be sensible, Dick, dailing, and leave the town mouse in her native element."

Dick Rylands lit a fresh cigarette, and blow a few whiff, then he went on speaking in his low, quiet way.

" Now, if you had done me the honor of reading my articla, Mary, you would have brought a much more liberal and chlightened mind to bear upon the sulfect. The advantages of country life, as I set them forth, ary so many and so ot-

" And the d'sadvan!ages so numer ous and so dep essing ___ " mui mur-

"But you have not seen Lescroft, dearest, and 'The Manon' is quies fine old place; there are so muddy lanes there and the woods are the driest and the sinjest of their kind. The other day when I saw them they were full of primroses, and bluebells, and those pretty little white flowers you like so much-anemonee, are they? Tomorrow we will motor over and see the place. I am sure you will like it."

"I don't think so." "Wait till you see the borse Think of mullioned windows, and oak-paneled walls, black with sge try and pie are your cherished Sheraten forcitore in rooms papeled with

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words fail me to describe what the effect will be, from an esthetic point f view."

"You are absurd !" "And there's a lovely gardenand we can keep poul ry if you like,

"In the garden? It sounds quite roadian," and Mrs. Rylands laugh-

ne went on. "I assure you, Mary, when you have been in the country few months you will never wish to live in a town again; and you should just see the golf links at Lescroft ; I was quite surprised. They are sim-

ply glorious-" "Oh, yes; I quite understand. The whole matter is summed up in that-the 'golf links."

"No, dear; you are wrong there,"

"But I don't play golf, Dick, and how do you suppose I am going to amuse myself while you and Kitty are on the links, if I cannot go calling, or shopping, or something of the sort; cows and poultry will not help matters much from a social point of

"But, dearest, have we not got a sixty horse-power motor car eating its head off in the coach house. Sarely there need be no limits to your social world; you can put a girdle round the country in forty

"And finish up at the county jail," she laughed. " No, thank you, Dick, I am not going to Leacroft. I love my house here, and I have got it just absolutely perfect; it is too bad of you to want me to leave it."

"Can't you trust me to make you happy anywhere, Mary?"

Mary opened her novel with an air of declining further discussion. Her husband leaned back in his chair and looked at her thoughtfully through half-closed eyes, which had a serious, troubled look lurking in them. There was evidently something more to be said; presently he

"I eaw old Parr the other day," he remarked carelessly. "Dr. Parr? asked his

Where?" "Ob, at his house."

She looked up at him quickly, a shade of apprehension in her eyes. Dr. Parr was one of the leading medical consultants in the city, specialist in diseases of the lungs and throat; as he was looked upon as a sort of last court of appeal in phthisis and all forms of tuberculosis, a grim saying, "See Parr and die," was well known all round the dis-

"What took you there, Dick?" "Ob, this cough of mine, It is very irritating and persistent, and my throat has been troublesome too. lately. I have been to Dr. Williams several about it, as you know, and the other day he thought I had better

see Parr." "Ob, Dick!" oried Mrs. Rylands, in alarm, and what did he say Surely there is nothing serious to be feared? You smoke too much, darl ng-tobacco does irritate the throat.

you know, especially cigarettes." "Yes, so they do; he said I had better give up smoking-"

"There, I told you so. And what did you say ?"

"I said I wouldn't."

" Ob, Dick!'

"He further advised me to leave the town, and go and live somewhere where the air is pure and bracing. He made rather a point of this, and said I must go at once; but it seems that I am not to go at all, for you



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may be quite sure I am not going She went over and stood by a large She rose and went over to his side

nd knelt down.

eighborhood to me."

"We will go at once, Dick; to-

"You must not take it seriously.

"I have been so happy in this bouse, Dick, so very happy always, seem to bate the thought of leav- tude, with dark eyelashes drooping ing it, as though I should never be happy again; but that is foolishness, know, and I bope and pray I may be just as happy at Leacroft."

Her husband bent over her and kissed her bair, and a pang shot through his heart; he had not told his wife all that Dr. Parr had said o him, and he knew that clouds of sorrow had begun to gather over his house and that Mary's happy days were numbered.

"Where is Kitty this evening e asked, after a short silence. "She has gone with the Cam bells to hear a lecture on theosophy,

or something of that sort." "Tut, tut, Mary," he said, frown. ng a little, "you shouldn't let her go and bear rubbish of that sort." "Is it rubbish?" asked Mary, languidly, raising her eyebrows.

"Of course it is." "I don't believe you know any thing about it, Dick," she went on, laughing, " and I don't mind what it is, so long as it amuses Kitty. You want to be off to your club now, Dick, I can see-do go. I am going

to finish my novel, so I don't mind being alone." to occupy her mind, with rather leave her present home, which much money and some natural artistic taste had made beautiful and luxuri- Pacific." ous. It was a large mansion in a suburb of a great city, with great rooms, which she loved to fill by frequent parties and receptions. She thought of the house at Leacroft and shuddered. True, her Sheraton furniture, her old pictures and rare china might look very effective in such a setting as Dick described, but who would ever see them there? remote and lifeless village, and after see a soul there. But it would be good for Dick, and that point being settled, all other considerations were put out of count; she loved her beautiful bouse, and beautiful things, but she loved them plas Dick; with out him they had no worth, no power

to give her pleasure, And now here was Dick threatened with consumpion and ordered off into the country. What a horribly disquieting ideawhat a strange, bald, unwelcome spectre to force an entrance over one's mental threshold! But it was there, this grim thought; there, in the very foremost place of her inward vision, and she suddenly real-

ized that it always would be there now, casting a dark shadow over her life and happiness. Heredity was a fact, so stern and relentless that even her butterfly nature must needs take heed of i She thought of Dick's sister, Enid, the belle of the city and the beauty of the whole county for one brie year of social life, before anatched away by death as a lily is broken off its stem, before decay has breathed upon its gleaming petale. That was consumption; at least they said so, amily. And was this awful thing coming into her bome to stalk Dick to lie in wait for her handsome husband, the dearest, kindest, cheer est man that ever lived-and faste on him and do him to death? Oh the thought was not to be borne She rose and paced the room for a few minutes as if trying to get away from the new fear that had come upon her. She could not imagine life without Dick; all good thinge had come to her with him, She was but eighteen years old when he had married ber and taken ber from her father's bouse—the poor home of a needy attorney, where a small in ome and a large family made frugal | f , imperative for ail. No one had seen any beauty in the slim,

dark-eyed girl in her shabby clothes

natil Dick had praised her, and in-

deed it was in the genial atmosphere

of his love that she had blossomed

into the lovely woman she

beautiful, and she was glad of it, for Dick was proud of her. How young "Why did you not tell me that at she looked. She was thirty-eight, ret," she said, putting her arms and looked but little older than her own twenty-year-old daughter; her "Why did you force me to tell elender figure had still all the grace you at all, darling; there was no and supplemess of youth, and there need to alarm you, for it is merely a was neither line nor wrinkle on her recautionary move. Parr knows brow. Her dark blue eyes were there is consumption in my family, full of fire under their long black and of course I run far less risk of lashes-tears had hardly dimmed developing it if I live in a pure, ur- them-care had never touched her. tainted atmosphere. At Leacroft She had been ledged around with we are on the edge of the moor; love, guarded and cherished with a there I can practically live out-of devotion so constant and tactful that doors. As a matter of fact, it was she was bardly conscious of it, and Parr himself who suggested that she had nothing but hapiness all her

mirror near the lamp; yes, she was

married life. And to think she might lose Dick! Ob. no. it was morrow we can drive over and see impossible that he could die, he was so strong, and big, and full of life. "You may find it rather dull there, It would be too oruel to take away his dear life, just in its prime, for he "I don't care how dull it is, so was not yet forty-five! She would ong as you are all right, Dick. I put away the horrible thought. Of m afraid I have been very selfish course he would have to die some and thoughtless; I have only been day - she herself, also - and she idering myself in the matter, I shuddered, but that would be when rnow, and I had not taken that they were quite old; quite old and tired, and ready to die. A rattle of

> over balf-closed sleepy eyes. (To be continued.)

wheels on the drive disturbed her

ausing; she returned to her seat in

ber armchair, and her daughter

found her in her usual languid atti-

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