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### Place of Next Eucharistic we years. With the assistance of also increase our appetites by showing Congress.

Dly year has passed another Congress is Archipelago was accepted by England they had none of these things. to take place in Malta. The advance- as a Crown possession.

population was, in the census of 1926, schools, but only a small percentage the messing of order in his desires, rated at 205 059 If the men of the English navy and garrison be added fluently.

and Carthage Rome entered into ruled the Island throughout all its control. When Rome fell the Emperors of Constantinople dominated

he language of the lubabitants, and came bishop in 1834. At present as the medium of legal and commer-Italian became largely the literary Lyceum and 132 government schools, delicately from his childhood, afterlanguage of the country.

In 1199 Malta acknowledged the to visit the Island on the occasion of

then began Malta's beroic age. The Order of the Knights of St build a church and a hospital in the tell into the hands of the Moham- palace is the public library, founded medans the Knights relired to C, prus, in the last period of the Knights' where they found it necessary to reign, and containing 60,000 volumes, build a fleet. They then became many of which are very oil. The the Catholic Sailors' Clab, which i great sea fighters. In 1300 they Island boasts of possessing the third carried on by the Catholic Alumni neuralgia. he Turks, and they transferred the Order to the small island of Rhodes, which they fortified and defended bravely for over a century. For lack many precious vestments and also military honors. They wandered cave where St. Paul and St. Luke through I aly for a few years, and in were lodged during their three 1520 Pop : Clement VII obtained for months' s'ay on the Island. Over V. Taey fortified i', and not only nificent church, which has attached to effort made by the Turks to capture great fervor and seal for the coming

aged to check them in their intended Order. attack on the R.ernal City. The last The Maltese are preparing with the Island was in 1565. They came Congress and will, most assuredly, over with a formidable fleet and army, offer to the world on that occasion a while the Knights had only a handful magnificent spectacle of true and of men and very little money and sincere religious spirit .- Caruana in war material. They fought heroically America.

under their Grand Mas'er, La Vallette, months defeated and rqu'ed the enemy. It was after this siege that La Vailette, with the assistance of Pope Pius V, built the present capital.

Is it possible to bring about social which is named after him, being with a slight modification now known as contentment by means of the many you are a Christian. You must Valletta. The fortifications still existing in the Islands are the admiration of all military experts. They
show the greaness and heroism of
those valiant Christian fighters. Had
it not been for their courage and the
faithful support of the Maltese, always
for the Cross, the
merely material good gau satisfy the
merely material good gau sat Valletta. The fortifications still ex- works of benevolence that have sprung renounce the vicious allurements willing to fight for the Oross, the merely material good gan satisfy the Mediterranean nations might today spiritual wants of human nature. It is under the rule of the Orescent. The Order remained in Malta up to petiles. These exhaust such a good the wirld. During the year 1012 the number of visits to it were 16, wire number of visits to it were 16, with their be in the beginning, it must pail on new rulers, as the French pillaged us after repeated or continuous use, and robbed their churches, a vandal-

the British fleet they finally compelled us possibilities of satisfaction hitherto the French to surrender. Unwilling unknown. Notwithstanding all t e to have the Knights re urn to the material ameliorations of life that the It was only in September that the Island, and fearing lest the French poorer classes have obtained eith r Catholic world was sending its repre- might claim possession they pe- by their own efforts or by the betesentatives to the great Eucharistic tioned George III to rule them, volence of others, they are no near r Congress in V.enna. Now before a and hence in 1814 the Maltese contentment than they were when

Man cannot be content until every ment of the date is due to the neces- Malta is ruled by a Governor who legisimate aspiration of his being in sity of avoiding the sirocco, the hot wind that comes over the Mediterwind that comes over the Mediterarean from Africa in September and legislative Council consisting of with sensitive appetites as well as ten appointed and eight elected intellectual, as he is capable of re-Malta is one of a group of islands, members. The judges of the courts flection, of determining the relative lying 58 miles south of Sicily, and about 180 miles southeast by east of Cape Bon, in Tunisis. It has an area of 1906 schools, but only a small percentage the nearing of order to his desires, lying 58 miles south of Sicily, and are natives, as are the other govern-dignity of his desires, of perceiving

legitimate unless it conform to this The Church in Mal a was founded order. G.d, the possession of whom to this number the grand total will be by St. Paul, and the Maltese still is the supernatural reward of the cver 223 000.

The Church in Mai a was louded order. Gran, the presented of the observance of order in the existing observance of order in the existing observance of order in the existing of the neighbor of the The island has a history that is Our Father St. Pau'). The Bay of dispensation, is the universal good to replete with interest. Its first in- St. Paul on the northern side of the which every man must tend; and habitants were Phenicians, and it is probable that the name Malta is of Phenician origin, being derived from St. Publius, the first bishop, remained ordinated to that obligation. No the word 'malat,' which signifies there for thirty two years, and in the 'rofuge.' The Greeks are credited year A. D 90, he was transferred to must also be used as a means to the with possession of the place for three Athens. He was martyred there in the attainment of the universal good centuries, but this is questioned by some historians. In the fifth century, bishops from that time until the advent of Constantine, but it is more became masters of the island, and in or less unreliable in consequence of dination and subordination of our be second struggle between Rome the frequent change of masters who appetites. From this we see the essential dif-

ference between Christian bene-The clergy of Malta have always ficence and the benevolence as it, and in 870 of our era the allconquering Saracens subjected it to
In 1788, Canon F. X. Caruana acess. It tries to keep page with the cepted their leadership in the insurappetites it develops, having no idea In spite of their protracted resi- rection against the French, and i but that these must be satisfied dence in the Island the Saracens was he also who demanded the an- The effort is after the impossible. have exerted very little influence on nexation to Great Britain. He be- There is a limit to its resources notwithstanding powerful outside in- there are two episcopal sees and a oravings of the lower appetites. I fluences the Phenician race traits are thousand priests in charge of the may from this vary necessity still in evidence among the people. spiritual affairs of the Island. In things come at last to recommend the Saracen rule ended with the Malta and Goz), the next island in moderation and restraint; but in advent of the Norman, Roger of size to the group, there are 27 reli-doing so it will be going against its Sicily, and during the century that gious houses of men and 37 convents own system of philosophy and it will followed the Maltese adopted Sicilian and institutes of women, with 190 find verified in the objects of it schools and about 20,000 pupils. benevolence the words of scripture mercial transactions, but later on Besid's the University there is a H3 that nourisheth his servan

Those who may have the pleasure wards shall find him stabboro.' Orristian beneficance, on the concule of the Susbian emperors, but in the Eucharis ic Congress to be held trary, recognizes that restraint and 1266 it gave its allegiance to the there on the 23.d of April, will have recunciation with regard to par-French, and twen'y years afterward, the opportunity to admire the monu- tionlar goods, are necessary elements it belonged to Spain. The Spaniards ments erected by the Knights of St, in the orderly subjection of such kept it for two centuries and a half, John. Foremost among them is the particular goods to the universal. and during that period Malta pros- Church of St. John, built in 1373. It has no idea of satisfying an appear pered, chiefly because of the labors of under the rule of the Grand Mas er tite directly morely because it exists, the Franciscan, Dominican and Au- Jean Levesque de la Cassiere. The but often points out how this is to b gustinian friars. Finally, in 1537, best artists of Europe displayed their satisfied indirectly only in the pur the Knigh's of St. John arrived, and genius in decorating the interior of suit and attainment of the higher this magnificent temple. Valletta good to which it must be suijoted offers many other at ractions well Sill less does it dream of creating John was founded by Neapolitan worth a visit, such as the Governor's new wants, and of trying to keep merchants who, in 1085, obtained Palace, formerly the residence of the pace with them; but recognizes that permission from the Calif of Egypt to Grand Mas'er, where there is to be the fewer are such wan's the free seen a very interesting museum of in spirit. Catholies who are conas the 'Hospitalers.' Later on, the of the Orusades. The council cham-wants with those of others, and Order established a military branch, ber is decorated with stupendous complaining that they are deficient which was officially recognized by Gobelin tapestries of the finest and in material means and appliances, Pope Pascal II. When Jerusalem cichest in the world. Close to the should recall these principles. We saw lately a work of Catholic

beneficence that plea ed q greatly,

largest dome in the world, namely, owing te the increasing strength of that of the Musta church, which was small houses close to the gate of the built in 1833. the ou side appears to be somewhat The old cathedral attracts the atinsignificant. Interiorly it is com tention of 'he tourist, as it possesses fortable and well furnished according to the condition of those for whom i of support they were at last obliged has a museum of old church articles has been established. It is not to surrender to the Turks, who allowed of great value. One of the principal luxurious. It does not seek to draw hem to leave the Island with full shrines in the Island is the grot'o or men overpoweringly by an appeal to their sensitive appetites not to be resisted. It teats the sailor as a them the Island of Malta from Charles it there was erec'ed another mag- in effect: You are a man with a soul to save and the seaport town is full repulsed the Turks, but even man- it one of the convents of the Sacred of dangers to your soul which you have to shun. We cannot drag you

avoid them, if you on your part are posterity.' determined to correspond with God's passions which wins eternal life. have arrived.' Here is a comfortable place to which you are always walcome. It is not as attractive to your lower nature as the haunts of vice, but what means

and after standing a siege of eight Oatholic Charitable Or ganization.

and robbed their churches, a vandal—and we shall want a new excitement latters; 1,231 xent from it to Mass; ism which provoked their anger to or pleasure. This which reason 4.972 parcels of reading matter were liver trouble." such an extent that they rebelled and teaches clearly, experience confirms. distributed; 23 concerts and Sanday shut up the French garrison in the Not only do material things fail to evening lectures were given; 57 direct on receipt of price by The T. Mil-capital, and held it there at hay for sa isfy our sensitive nature, but they said a took the pledge and 762

of salvation is? Here are innocent

and rational amusements. Some

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capulars and rosaries were disribated. Besides this the sick were visited regularly and two, who died, were buried properly in the lot the colesiastical authorities have rut at be disposal of the c'ub. - H. W. in

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'I am speaking,' said a longfrom them; but we will help you to winded orator, 'for the benefit of

'Yes,' said or e of his hearers, 'as d grace and do that violence to your if you keep on much lorger they will

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Provincial Legislature.

House met at 3.45 Tuesday afternoon, 15th. After petitions and questions, the Leader of the Government presented a bill to amend the game act, 1906

Hon. Mr. Arsenault presented a resolution on which to found a bill respecting certain departments of the public service. On motion of Hon. Mr. Arsenault, the bill to impose a tax on foxes held in journed till 8 o'clock.

House reassembled at 8 45 p.m. On motion of the Leader of the Government, the debate on the budget was resumed, Hon. J.A. McDonald continning. He went on to of the Province. He said the deficit of \$128,000; but or Dec. 31, 1912, the deficit was only \$90,000. This was \$38, ooo better than one year be fore. Had the Government not been hampered with the incubus of debt inherited from their prededessors, this \$38, 000 would be the surplus that the Government would have had to show. He next dealt with the criticisms that had been made of the Govern ment's showing by the Opposition and the Opposition press. The history of the expenditures in the department of Justice was next taken up. From this he pointed out that reasonable and moderate. The expenditure for the Executive Council, too, was proportionately lower under the present Government than it was under the Liberals. The matter of the amounts paid to the firm of McLeod & Bentley by the Government was next taken up, and, as in the other cases, he showed that the statements made by the Opposition and the Opposition press were most misleading. Taking into account the conditions of the country at the present time, he felt satisfied that the road act would stand the test On the question of Salaries, he thought it came with very bad grace from the editor of the Patriot to offer any criticism. As to the cost of delegations to Ottawa, he showed that Premier Haszard and other Liberal Leaders had spent large amounts on dele gations to Ottawa, but had nothing to show in return while the delegation from this Government had a splendid showing for their efforts splendid in the money added to our annual receipts. He defended the salary voted to the Premier. He had rendered admirable service to the Province and had richly earn. receiving. He gives all his time to the duties of the Pre miership and is not getting any more than he should.

political parties in Canada.

Mr. Myers continued the lebate. He reviewed the operations of the Government generally, during the time hey have been in office, and showed what improvements have been made in all the lepartments of the public service, All that has been done is only a beginning. Much greater things will be the future. Mr. Dobie fol House then adjourned.

Cascumpque Silver Black Fox Company; Taylor's Black Fox

nedy. The bill to incorporate result would necessarily be he Beach Point Silver Black financial bank ruptcy. In view Fox Company was also read a of the preaching of the Liber

block in the way of useful Government had to assume thing for us on the question worse and the flimsly thing was and say that a majority of the Job Printing at the Herald legislation or to anything that a floating debt of \$168,000. of the western lands? We swept away the first storm. This (Continued on third page.)

early history of the two great our bridges were then in a been passed by the House of were too low. The new bridges pared to assist us in the se were built three feet higher curing of our just rights. We journment of the debate. The men, and thought the Leader the general election in 1911, and misleading. of the Opposition should they were besought by their apologize for having applied friends to offer us something the term incompetent to these in the shape of Public works, first time and referred to the com

captivity in this Province was porating the Centerville Blue ment could not do everything promised nothing. Laurier troduced the following resolution Fox Company. He also pre- in one year. Referring to the promised the tunnel in 1891; to committee. The object is sented a petition from Gert question of education, he con- but for his fifteen years of introduce an Act in relation to the to tax the annual increase of rude M. Hdgson, praying for sidered that very much im- power he made no attempt to registriction and identification of young foxes. The tax is to an act to enable her to sell provement has been made fulfil this promise. Our be one per cent on the market land in Charlottetown Com since the present Government roads are wel looked after un- and to repeal the Statute provalue of these young foxes of mon. Hon. Mr. Stewart pre came in. Our teachers are der the present regime. The hibiting the use of the same proeach year. The Speaker took sented a petition on which to receiving considerable aug- sinking funds in this Province the chair and the chairman found a bill to incorporate the mentations to their salaries and under the Liberals were always reported the bill agreed to Eastern Trust Company. Af have the benefits of the sup paid by borrowed money. with amendments. It being ter questions bills in accor- plements. The late Govern six o'clock, the House ad dance with the above petitions ments struck off the supple were received and read a first ments. Now the teachers are the debate. He reviewed shall only be premitted to use said the debate. time and referred to the com- paid monthly, instead of quar- the finances of the Province highways on a limited number of the finances of the Province mittee on private bills. On terly as under the old regime. from 1911 down to the present motion of the Leader of the He thought the prospects in Government the act to further the matter of transportation debt had steadily grown under lutely the use of certain specified amend the Chancery act 1910 were such as are destined to the Liberals from \$128,429 to highways by such motor vehicles. was read a second time and prove to the world what we over a million at the end of That the said Act shall not go referred to committee. The are capable of. The car ferry 1911. Now, a debt becomes into operation until a day be fixed

Speaker took the chair and the was a boon, such as we never a burden according as we have by Proclamation of the Governor best showing that could be made on Dec. 31, 1911, was a read a third time and passed: ized, our farmers would be in Dominion Trust Company; touch with numerous markets amending the Interpretation The outlook for the Province Act; incorporating the Upton is very good and the future is Black Fox Company; for the bright, Our Province better Government of Mount such as to attract the best Stewart; incorporating the classes of visitors from abroad. Kinkora Black and Silver We should feel proud of our ox Company; McDonald Sil- Province; for it is one of the \$500,000. It will thus be seen er Black Fox Company; brightest spots under the sun. Hon. Mr. Stewart con-

ompany and the County tinued the debate. The Leader Courts amendment act 1878. of the Opposition, he con-The following bills were read sidered, had made a most re- so far as transportation is con- had been offered to the intro act for the appointment of due to a long period of Liberal tric Company; the Veterinary were that when the Liberal Medical Association Act. In Government came into power, the case of the last named act 21 years ago, the maximum the Speaker took the chair estimate of the debt of the without report from the chair- Province was \$171,000. But man. The bill amending the when they went out of power act to prevent frauds by tak- the public debt was over ing secret bills of sale was \$1,000,000. If the Leader of read a second time and referr- the Opposition considers that ed to committee, duly report- a good financial record, he ed and set down for third read | certainly has peculiar notions | Conservatives have assumed ing. The following bills were as to what constitutes good put through committee; the Government had a fashion Royal Silver Black Fox Com- of carrying forward large pany; the North River Blue amounts from one year to Fox Company and the Souris another, and in this way kept Silver Black Fox Company. the people in the dark as to L. L. Jenkins moved the ad-These bills were all duly re the real condition of things. ported and ordered to a third He reviewed the financial reading. The private bills exposition presented by Mr. committee reported several Rossborough, showing the true bills. The House then took state of affairs. This com plainly that the net result of House resumed in the even- the present Government's ng at 8.30. The act incor-operations for thirteen months porating the Freetown Fox up to December, 1912, was

Thursday forenoon the House prehensive report shows opened at 10.30 Hon. Mr Mc-census of opinion will have due J. N. McDonald, E.q., Insp. of Dredges, Kinnon presented a petition ask weight. American Silver Black Fox Company. Mr. J. A. Dewar asked the Ranching Company was read a reduction of the public what is the intention of his departa second time and committed debt to the extent of ment in reward to the following by the Leader of the Government. on motion of Mr. James Ken- remained in much longer the Baldwin's Road to Elliotvale by the motor vehicle were on a parwas partly opened some years ago. (b) A road from Lot 66 to the second time put through com als, while in opposition, great from Perth Station to Cardigan mittee and reported for a third things should have been done Head. (d) A road from St. Peter's country was strongly against the when they got power. But in- from Mount Hope to Forrest Hill. On motion of the Premier stead of this they did nothing the budget debate was resumated by Mr. Dobie. He thought power here and at Ottowal ed by Mr. Dobie. He thought power here and at Ottowal ed by Mr. Dobie. He thought power here and at Ottowal ed by Mr. Dobie. He thought power here and at Ottowal ed by Mr. Dobie. He thought power here and at Ottowal ed by Mr. Dobie. He thought power here and at Ottowal ed by Mr. Dobie. ed by Mr. Dobie. He thought power here and at Ottawa. phatically denied the alligations it was a good change to bring How is it that the Liberals made by the paper regarding thought the Leader of the Oppothe end of the fiscal year to never secured for us anything Haldiman Bridge. This bridge was sition was not correct when he coincide with the end of the on our claims, as had been built so low by the Liberals, in expressed the opinion that the calendar year. He reviewed done by the Conservatives the first instance that the water farmers of Nova Scotia and New the condition of our finances last year, when we got \$100- came over it and rendered travel Brunswick were as much opposed without authority from the Depar Mr. McWilliams said he did when the present Govern- ooo? Why did they not make als then built a superstructure on here. He did not think any April 23, 1913 not wish to be a stumbling ment assumed office. The new some effort to secure some-

House then adjourned.

would be for the advancement So successfully did they grap would have a grant from Ot- was the condition of affairs when of the country. He read an ple with this that \$45,000 tawa last year for our roads, the bridge came under the care of extract from the Family Her were knocked off by the end had not the Liberal Senate of the department had visited the blocked the item after it had heridge and propounced upon it. bridge and pronounced upon its deplorable condition. He in Commons. We had at the were the reasons why the Governunworthiness and danger. These stanced striking examples of head of the affairs in Ottawa ment found it necessary to build this delapidation in his own now a Maritime man, who a new bridge at this place. The district. These bridges had understands our peculiar posi- extravagant and rediculous state been improperly built; they tion, and who is always pre- ment as to wages paid were in of poles were purchased from a than the old ones. All this are paying all our bills and he acres from another party for \$72. involved large expense; but felt sure that at the end of the From 16 different Liberals material is to the great advantage of four years the debt of the Pro- had been purchased at from \$20 to the Province. The excellent vince would be considerably \$275 in each case. The other steel bridge policy of the pre reduced. He would like to statements in the Pioneer relative sent Government was highly know in what way the long to this bridge were equally false accomplished this year and in praised. He considered the years of Liberal rule had been and misleading. Days work was praised. He considered the years of Liberal rule had been new road act exceedingly of any advantage to this Promatter of old structures such as lowed. After speaking a few good. He thought our road vince. When Laurier and this was. The whole article in the ninutes he moved the ad- masters were a good class of Fielding came here prior to Pioneer was scandalously false

That the said motor vehicles shall be oporated under restrictions to ensure the safety of all

creased; but the revenue of vehicles were introduced and per the Province did not increase. there were no restrictions. The Now not only is the debt less same thing had happened, to some than when the Conservatives extent at least, in other Province came into power towards the of the Dominion. We were behind end of 1911, but our annual all other Provinces in making revenue has increased to over regulations for the running of that a revolution has taken these motors as to avail ourselves place in our financial affairs of whatever advantages they can a quarter of a century we have happens upon the introduction the sun. The census reports that existed when they were first connection with all the great Cana-That was the year the Liberals dian Railways, and our fresh fish came into power here. The industry is likely to develop very population has been decreasing rapidly. In this connection the ever since. We may hope motor car would be of the utmost the population of the Province benefit to carry fish from the will now increase, since the boats to the railway. The same thing would hold good generally office both here and at Ottawa. Those far from the railway would on making improvements in handicap would be almost comjournment of the debate. The

Commissioner of Public Works Opposition, said he did not agree rear of Summerville farms which allel, as the railway traversed a

The House met at 3.20 on men. Alluding to the increased tunnel, car ferry or something mittee on private bills; North Wednesday afternoon. Hon. cost of living, he pointed out of this nature. But so in American Black Fox Company, Mr. Arsenault presented a that all classes depended on different were they that they and Roger Farquharson Blue Fox petition asking for the incor- the farmers. The Govern did absolutely nothing; they Company. The Premier then in-Resolved that it is expedient to

persons using the said highways.

time, and showed how the shall have power to prohibit abso-

The car ferry would be a great confer, while shutting out the Mejesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract boon to us, and he hoped it greater part of the evils. Oppo- for four years, six times per week, would meet our requirements sition and strong opposition Over Roral Mail Ron's No. 1 from a second time and committed markable statement to the committee of the whole: effect that our present favorthe act further amending the able financial condition was a surplus and our Province is of improved methods generally. Of Tender may be obtained at the Post in a sound financial position. Such improvements had been Offices of Albany, North Tryon, Tryon Stipendiaries; the Souris Electrule. The facts of the case We have in our Province one made in motor cars that there is and at the office of the Post Office. of the choicest spots under not now anything like the danger Inspector. show that our population was ferry is established we shall be in Post Office Inprector's Office, Ch'town, April 18th, 1913. also read a second time and Government. The Liberal He hoped and believed the be brought into sure and swift 50 ft. 6 inches Wooden Tug with Gasopresent Government would go connection with the road. The line Motor. the different public depart- plately annihilated. Indeed the obtained at this Department and at the ments of our Province, Mr. motor would be of the greatest offices of T. H. Switzer, Esq., Mech. benefit to those most remote from Superintendent, Birks Building, Ottawa, transportation centres. Ample Ont.; A. E. Dubuc, Esq., District Eaopportunity will be afforded for gineer, Montreal, Que; C. E. W. Dod-

to a committee of the whole, \$4,712,00. Had the Liberals projected roads: (a) A road from He did not think the railway and pation, and place of residence of each Church at St. Teresa. (c) A road able to avoid danger. He was of ten per cent. (10 p. c.) of the amount of opinion that the feeling in the the tender, which will be forfeited if the for the Province by them Road to Peake's Road. (e) A road repeal of the prohibitory law. In fail to complete the work contracted his own district, at any rate, he for. If the tender be not accepted the

Hon. Mr. McLean said he

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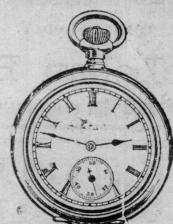
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expression of opinion by the people N. S.; G. A. Bernasconi, Eq., District before the act shall come into Engineer, North Sydney, N. S.; H. H. force. The views of the people Donnelly, Esq. Supt. of Dredges, 8 would be respected and the con. John, N. B.; J. T. Nickerson, Beq.,

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people of this Province were op trains travelled on any and every posed to the repeal of the present road, as the automobile does, it | The Provincial Legislature, it is exact prohibiting automobiles. The would be just as great a nuisance. pacted, will prorogue tomorrow. restrictions would be most comprehensive and would keep within bounds all users of automobiles. In this way the rights of the the absence of tourists from our andertaking. people would be safeguarded. For Province was a great loss, and he these and other reasons he would thought the absence of motor support the proposed enactment, vehicles was the cause of tourists Wilson Hotel at Malone, N. Y. More When the car ferry comes, and the remaining away. If it was con bodies are believed to be in the ruins. broad guage is established, cars sidered for the benefit of the Pro from all the great railways would vince to pass this legislation, we would be of the greatest use to effect it might have on votes at unless it concludes today, which is posconnect with these.

tions to be embodied in the pro- the resolution. posed act would be sufficient to safeguard the people generally. Mr. Delany said he represented the It is true there will always be largest and wealthiest district in the some who will oppose nearly any. Province. He would wish to do wha'thing. He favored the resolution ever would be agreeable to his sup. bassador to Washington is expected to and the proposed act with the porters in this matter as in all others, make an official visit to Ottawa shortly and the proposed act with the and would find out their wishes before after his arrival. He will come to inquire restrictions intimated.

people's representatives favored it. protection for it should be made. He the powers terms and au armistice ha It was his opinion that it would considered that the running of autos been arranged for a few days. The relabe a pity to have any divisorately be attended without accident. strained over a division of she spoils. sion. His vote perhaps would Accidents had happened on that bridge not amount to very much; but at when we had motor vehicles in use here the next election, his vote on this before. There would be a necessity for matter might mean his election or necessary to have the bridge lighted. It flae from their building near Brooklyn defeat. That might be of consider the Government would establish the Bridge terminal at press time early Friday able importance. Conditions in necessary safe guarding conditions, the by a threatening fire. The blaze originated other Provinces are different from results would be less serious. He thought in the engine room from an explosion an what they are here. Cities, towns and villages abound in many other erous. To those intrested in these running of automobiles. concerns automobiles may be of thought would be for the benefit of tion was discussed in such moderate home. the country; but above all he fashion. He thought the passing of the favored what the people think is time was the base way of asserts in the country. Lines Reinhert Charles I for a line was the base way of asserts in the country. those desiring to run motor great use to the farmers. It is necessary mile trip over the Sahara Desert. One of vehicles would build a road for the world.

to have enterprise in getting through the machines carried Colonel Boutteaux as a passenger. The entire flight was made themselves and run their motors as much as they liked, no one could rise any objection. As to the use of motor trucks, to convey fish, ported the measure. As a matter of fact near Levis, P. Q., of the Treverse pier in etc., to the railways, he did not he would be disposed to go further than 1911 was carried away by the ice, and has think there would be any great like to see the bill go in'o force at once. distance of 18,000 miles. Apparently it Interest in Foreign Missions Redemand in this direction. In any He thought the Government were mak- traveled south until picked up by the equaevent he thought the opinion of ing great concessions to the opponents of torial currents and was borne to the souththe people should be obtained be- the bill by snepending its coming into ernmost end of the continent, thence force we would inaugurate this force. He would be disposed to say that around Cape Horne to the finding point. elegislation. There would be plenty progressive. time for all this before the car ferry and the broad guage would St. John had told him that the existence and use of automobiles Donald spoke strongly in favor of allowing ville District, Lowell, was also thrown Road. The Field Afor existence and use of automobiles automobiles to run certain days in the from the buggy but escaped serious in jary. farmers say they do not want them. the people was to pass the bill and lay it before them. It was his opinion that the people who want them here are for the their movements about the Province. Those favoring the automobile wanted to put on style in

Hon. Mr. McKinnon said we are much good to us. regarded as backward without should have them. It being 1 o'clock the House took recess.

When the House resumed at 315, Hon. Mr. McKinnon re- Dewar, Messra. Feehan, J. A. Dewar, sumed his speech. He considered Kickham, (6). that the bill contemplated was to Stewart, McLean, McNeill, Arsenault, J. automobiles. His argument was that it was due to the farmers to strictions would be the best means of the resolution. Resolution agreed to. of testing the people's opinion in the matter.

Mr. John A. Dewar said he had a good deal of respect for those evening sitting the budget debate was who favored the repeal contemplated by this resolution. He took Mr. Feehan, and Hon. Mr. McLean. At exception to certain expressions 9.50 the committee stage was reached, that had been used by some of and at 11 o'clock all the resolutions o those supporting the resolution. supply, except one, were reported. The House then adjourned. At Friday's He quoted from American Consul sittings public and private bills were Frost and Professor McRue in moved along from one stage to another. opposition to the automobiles. He The sitting on Saturday forenoon was considered that the advocacy of motor trucks on the farm was moonshine. Referring to opposition to the Railway, he said he knew of no one in his vicinity who was frightened at or opposed | Neuralgia.

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election times.

Hon. Mr. Dalton spoke in favor Mr. Buntain continued the dabate. of the resolution. Hon Mr. Stewart had waited on the Covernment in this said that he did not blame the matter was not such as he could append his last days. people of this Province for the prove of. That delegation should have feeling that existed in opposition had farmers in its composition. The to motor vehicles. That feeling of opposition had been engendered absolutely opposed to automobiles; but bor. She struck the breakwater and sank by the recklessness and careless- those who could not be benefited by the One man was drowned. ness exhibited by the users of autos had rights that must be protected. automobiles when we had them here before. The strict regulaof motor vehicles and would vote against

be pronounced in the mat er.

Mr. Feehan said the bill would Dr. Dawar said, that as this is brough! The Balkan war has ended. All the burn, Maple Leaf, and at the office of the

best for them. Our roads are not the peoples desires in this matter. He Benoist, of the French army arrived at suitable for automobiles: But if thought the motor trucks would be of Biskrs, Algeria, on Saturday, after a 500

be completed. A manufacturer from After Mr. Myers expressed himself in Lowell, Mass. Joseph McAvinue, son of in New Bruuswick were a perfect week. The roads would be free of motors The accident was caused by the horse ronnusance, and we would be well four days of the week. He thought the ning away frightened, it is reported, by s advised to keep them out. Our only intelligent way to get the opinions of passing automobile.

Mr. McWilliams opposed the measure

automobiles; but he thought we Mr. L. L. Jenkins spoke in favor of the were further ahead than many who have automobiles, from the very fact that nearly every man has his horse and carriage. If the farmers want the automobiles they any petitions in favor of the repeal of that act. He opposed the resolution.

> The resolution was then put to vote and arried on the following division : Navs - Messrs, Martin, Mo Williams, Dr. Yeas-Hoporables Mesers. Mathleso

be a test of the desires of the A. McDonald, McKinnon, Dalton, Messrs people regarding the running of S. F. Gillant, A. A. McDonald, Dr. Jenkins, Mesers, L. L. Jenkins, Myers, Dobie, T. W. McDonald, (15). On motion of the Premier the House afford them an opportunity of went into committee of the whole, with saying so. This bill with the re- Mr. Gallant in the chair, for consideration

> During the remainder of Thursday afteroon, public and private bills were advanced from stage to stage. At the

An Aerial Tramway is to be constructed Flour (per cwt.).....

njured in a fire which destroyed the De

Federal Parliament. - The closure debate come here, and the motor trucks should pass it, regardless of the is still going on in the House of Commons;

sible, according to reports.

Sir Charles Tupper, the last survivor the Fathers of Confederation, at the age of 92 left Ottawa yesterday after

One of the Norton Griffiths dredging

Sixteen years ago Robert Davis, o gage. Saturday he refused an offer of two Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Conract nillions from a Toronto syndicate.

Sir Cecil Rice, the New British Am into matters pending between Canada and the United States.

doubtless pass if a majority of the in as a Government measure necessay allies except Montenegro have accepted Post Office Inspector.

The editorial and mechanical staffs o

Mrs. Jacob Burrhite is dead and Otto Provinces, and factories are num sents, he said, is strongly opposed to the Kinney critically ill at Binghamton, N Y., as the result of eating trailing arbutus great benefit. He did not want to Hon. Mr. Arsenault thought it was ate a few of the blossoms. Symptoms of dom," one thousand tons bet be against anything that he matter for congratulation that the ques- poison developed before they could reach

ime was the best way of ascertaining | Lieuts, Reimbert Cheulin, Jolain and without land escor's

Mr. Æneas A. McDonald said he sur- A gas buoy placed to mark the wreck Nov. 30 1910. the bill would provide for. He would been picked up in New South Wales, a

> Rev. Fr. Edward F. Saunders Was al most instantly killed by being thrown rom a buggy in Collinsville village, near

The Dalhousie branch train, while runing into Campbellton jumped the track Dr. Jenkins favored the passage of the Monday, killing the fireman, James Jamie most part, sports who want to bill with its restrictions. He had no doubt son, and seriously injuring several people, have a good time and impose as the motor cars would, in time, large'y fill besides doing much damage to the roadthey like on the farmers. Com- the place of electric street care. It was his bed. When the train left the track the mercial travellers probably might opinion that the restrictions and the sus- engine ploughed into the ground, turning wish to have them to expidite pending clause would have the effect of the tender. He died shortly after being the tender. He died shortly after being extricated.

The general Provincial elections held in imitation of certain people in ot- because he thought the farmers of the Pro- Alberta on Thursday last, resulted in the vince were opposed to it. He did not roturn of the Liberal Government, but think that such tourist as are anxious for with a much reduced majority. The the running of automobiles would be very parties stand, so far as learned, as follows : elections the Conservatives in the House Mrs. Larter, Proprietress a tender may be for one, two, or the der, which will be forfeited if the person numbered only 6. It will thus be seen that the Opposition made large gains.

### DIED.

HUGHE3-At St. Teresa's April 18th Mrs. Frank Hughes, aged 24 years.

April 7th, Mardock McPhee, in the 77th year of his age. ANDERSON - At Savage Harbor, on everywhere for first class accommunity, April 3rd, Fanny, relict of

McPHEE-At South West, Lot 16, on

Stewart, aged 96 yeags. BURKE -- At Port Townsend, Washing - prices. ton, April 7th, Capt. Michael W Burke, son of Michael Burke, George-

town, aged 49 years. R. I. P. WINSLOE - At East Milton, Mase. Sunday, April 13th, Louiss, wife of John Hodges Winsloe, and youngest daughter of the late John B. Cox.

TRAINOR-At the home of his brother in-law, Michael McCabe, on Apri 14th, 1913, Mr. Ambrose Trainor Donagh, aged 43 years. R. I. P.

28th, 1913, Winnie B. Dunning, wife of Stillman W. Sawyer, in her 34th year, leaving a sorrowing husband and two little children to mourn the loss of an affectionate wife and mother. WOOD-In this city on the 21 inst. Henry

AWYER-At Greenville, Maine, March

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The Department does not bind itself L. B. McMILLAN April 23, 1913-21



Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 22, 1913.

of Tender may be obtained at the Post SEALED TENDERS will be received Offices of Belfast, Point Prim, Mount at this Department until noon on Friday, Buchanan, Pinette, and at the office of May 2nd, 1913, from any person or persons the Post Office Inspector. willing to contract for carrying passengers, aggage, vehicles, horses, cattle, sheep ves, swine, grain, flour, meal and vege-Post Office Inspector's Office. ables over and across the above Ferry fo e term of one your, or for the term of April 16, 1913.-31 aree years, from the first day of April Daily expected per schoon 1913, in terms of the Act 3, William 4 Cap. 8. Tenders must express the rate of

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Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 23rd ach tender. May, 1913, for the conveyance The Department does not bind itself to His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Con coept the lowest or any tender.

L. B. Mc WILLAN, Secretary of Public Works April 23, 1913-2i

### TENDERS FOR BANKRUPT STOCK,

Estate of John Bradly.

The undersigned Assignee of all the estate, credits and effects of John Bradly, of Kelly's Cross, Township County, Merchant and Trader, bereby cal's for tenders to be received until Saturday, the third day of May next, A. D. 1913, from all persons willing to undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for purchase the estate, credits and effects Coal for Departmental Dredges, Mari-

a. Shop and warehouse combined 29, 1913, for the supply of coal as men with one and one half acres of land tioned on form of tender. attached, situate at Kelly's Cross, being Forms of tender can be obtained a the place of business of the Insolvent. this Department and at the office of H. Stock in trade of Insolvent con- H. Donnelly, Sapt. of Dredges, Ft. sisting of dry goods, boots and shoes, John, N. B. dothing, glassware, groceries, dharware, Persons tendering are notified that and the usual merchandise kept in a tenders will not be considered unless country store, as well as shop furniture, made on the printed forms supplied including safe, scales, oil tank, show and signed with their actual signatures

The property and stock in trade may tract when called upon to do so, or fall be inspected by intending tenderers at to complete the contract. If the tender any time before the above date, and the be not accepted the cheque will be Ledgers and Day Books containing the returned. names of the debtors may also be in- The Department does not bind itself spected, by application, on the premises to accept the lowest or any tender. lately occupied by the Assignor at

Kelly's Cross. A list of stock in trade, &c., may be seen and inspected at the office of Stew. Department of Public Works, art & Campbell, Solicitore, DeaBrisay Block, Charlottetown, where farther information may be obtained.

signed either at Bradalbane, in Queen's County, or in care of Stewart & Campbell, Solicitors, but in either case to be in a sealed envelope marked "Tender or John Bradly's Estate." Each tender shall be submitted to an djourned meeting of the creditors o

the Assignor to be held in the office of Stewart & Campbell, on Tuesday, the sixth day of May next, at the hour of Royal Insurance Company of wo o'clock p. m., to be dealt with by the creditors and for further instruction and directions

MURDOCK KENNEDY, Assignee April 23, 1913-21

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Ch'town, April 10, 1913.

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Each tender must be accompanied by

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By order,

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Ottaws, April 10, 1918

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Mail Contract Secsetary of Public Works



l'enders for Cardigan Ferr

Department of Public Works,

Postmaster General, will be received at

Post ()ffice Inspector's Office, ) Ch'town, April 12, 1913. April 16th, 1913-31

of the said John Bradly. time Provinces," will be received at this office until 4.00 P. M. on Tuesday, April The estate consisting of :-

cases, writing deaks, etc. c. Book debts. Tenders to state the amount the per- bank, payable to the order of the Hon-Tenders to state the amount the person tendering is willing to pay for each ourable the Minister of Public Works, of the above a, b, and c separately, but for amount mentioned in form of ten-

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### The Awakening.

When Marion came down, Mrs. Manson and Dave were at breakfast. said, 'and then I'll be with you. Unless you would rather do it.' She

looked inquiringly at Mrs. Manson. 'I can't carry a tray upstaire,' the older woman declared, 'I dou's see who's going to take care of him, any-

il.' Marion's voice was dangerously Hood's Sarsaparilla Assynt and the River Inver and who took care of you two days last

'Marion !' David exclaimed. Ob, I don't mean to be rude, but it's time someone opened the eyes of O father Manson you're fine', iso't needed! Nothing kills so quickly ory as that. What if he should think he alone, insolated, in the midst of his family. I'm beginning to find out

She turned to Dave flushed with incignation. 'Whose farm is this? Don't you suppose he wants to plan and do big things on it? Yet I've never heard you consult him, or known you to take his seldom proffered advice. And it's good advice, Manson. too, I've seen him sarubbing the piszza floor, and kneading the bread, and washing the clothes when be was aching to be out there managing his own affaire. Do you suppose men

wrought and exeggerating the mat- know who, they were, but they were

'Am I, Dave? I don't think you've 'They didn't mean Dave?' Mrs. done these things intentionally. But Manson asked anxiously. from now on let's count him in our I should think not! They said plans. And let's have a girl for the father could go now, because young

heavy work.' 'She'll shrink the flannels,' That was all that Mre. Manson, over- had disappeared from his body and

whelmed, could find to say.

to shrunken flannels ?' There was silence in the pleasant activity a new and splendid opporroom; then Marion started out to the unity, - and he was content .garden to get some flowers for the Mand M. Brown in the Youth's tray. She glanced in the ball mirror Companion. at the reflection of ber flushed face, and nodded to it gravely.

ppertipence, that you are new. ] you had been here a year, your retreat might not have been so orderly. For a few moments after Marion had left them, Dave and his mother

' Mother,' Dave said, and his voice was a little hushed, 'it isn't so, is

Mrs Manson tried to be honest.

'I don't think so,' she said slowly. 'Well, we must make sure.' For several days Mr. Manson was confined in his room ; yet they were

the most satisfying days that he had known for a long time. Marion read to him and surround- ing the attention of enterprising ed him with the books that she had settlers at the present time. found he loved. Together they Grand Trunk Pacific authorities at

all her father's books and many ot- Henry Church, of Church and Weathher things sent on for the room.'

'I'll build some fine bookcases,

Daye said enthusiastically. 'But I scandulous reports' he writes, 'original's scandul her things sent on for the room.'

tion. She was a little shy, a little over the Edson Prairie trail this reluctant to show ber approval, but winter after their supplies, farm she had become thoughtful since machinery etc. The average loads

vice, and the wonder in Mr. Manson's making such a good trail over such eyes gave place to contentment. there was to be a mass meeting in the

L's damp, do you think you'd

he replied. 'Of course I'm going.'

by calling on Mr. Mansen to express the trail all summer hauling feed. his views on the question.

She had almost forgotten that her hu-band had an intelligence apart from hers, and the thought of his the prospect of addressing the meet-

S e clutched his coat to keep him a considerable amount of their trade from rising. On the other side, Marion was urging him on,

He rose slowly; but when once he was on his feet, the old exultation that he had felt in his brief college days, when he was al ader in the de-

bates, surged over him. is the only emulsion imitated. The reason is plain—
it's the best. Insist upon having Scott's—it's the world's standard flesh and Quietly and forcibly, with no at. timpt at oratory, he laid before the people the facts as he saw them and the l gioslinferences. There was not strength builder. a bett r peech made, and after be ALL DRUGGISTS h d finished, there was no one who did not cle rly unce stand the issue.

An Ancient Foe To health and happiness is Scrofula-as ugly as ever since time immemorial It causes bunches in the neck, dis-figures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weak-'I'm going to fix up a tray,' the girl ens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into con-

which kept growing deeper and kept them from going to school for three months. Ointments and medicines did ne good until I began giving them Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine caused the sores to heal, and

will rid you of it, radically and non-manently, as it has rid thousands. He sat down, and was suprised at

you two, dear, blind bats. Oar, t you Marion exclamed, when they were in long been a oberished desire of Mr. see that he's hurt-that he thinks he the carriage. 'I think I'm going to Stewart's that has thus been realized

he barst of applause.

'I didn't know it was in you, isn't wanted? A father! He's living David, his wife said, with her hand and brought np as a boy. on his arm. That remark made up for the ecrubbing of many floors. what he is, how big and splendid.'

The next morning Marion went to the city. She returned while the Mansons were at dinner, and entered the dining room bearing a great bouquet of flowers.

' For the assembly man-to-be !' she said, dramatically, and gave it to Mr. 'What are you talking about?'

Dave asked, bewildered. 'There were two men sitting in front of me on the train this mornlike to do such things? But he's so ing,' she answered. 'They were good he lets you rob him of his birth- talking about father's speech, and they said he was the one man to send 'Marion,' David said, 'you're over. up to the legislature this fall. I don's

personages.'

Dave had settled down.' David Manson arose. The stoop the last trace of sadness from his eyes. Do you prefer a shrunken spirit The past was gone. Before him stretched a future of usefulness and

'It's a good thing for you, Miss Grand Trunk System News Items

great thought.

awares. So far I have turned my

hand to every thing so as to earn a

dollar. I have been and am still pub

that you would not disregard the

plea of a poor priest in need.'

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1913.

More than one deapatch emanating from a competitive source has recently found its way into the Canadian Press, that of the East more particularly, as to the unpopularity of the route from Edmonton on the Grand Trunk Pacific to Grande Prairie that fertile section of the Northern interior of Alberta, which per-

haps more than any other is attractplanned to turn the spacious upper Winnipeg are however in receipt of hall into a library; she was to have the following information from Mr.

am afraid it will be cold here in the nated in Edmonton in respect to the Grande Prarie trail, I should safely Then Mrs. Manson made a sugges- estimate that 1,000 teams have come Marion's outslaught, and she was hauled per team (2 horses) is 35 to putting her desires farther into the 40 cwt, and the average time on the hankground than she ever had done trail of 230 miles is 8 days down and with this ides, prayed often to his 10 days back loaded. Two or four There's a Franklin stove in the teams would travel together and attic. We could have it fixed up, and double up on two different hills. The

it would be almost as good as a fire- trail has been splendid this winter and there are 18 stopping places, 'You dear!' Marion oried. 'Thank ranging in distance from 10 to 20 miles apart so that if the traveller It was not altogether the stove for has fair luck there is no necessity which Marion was expressing thanks. for camping out. Regarding this So the partnership expanded and trail as a summer route to the north grew big enough to include them all. I would say that the Alberta Gov-

Beery morning Dave came in for ad- ernment deserves great credit for a rough country and giving the One night late in the summer people such a short cut to railroad transportation from the interior. We village. A state issue that especially carry the mail from Edson, leaving affected the neighborhood was to be there every Tuesday and Friday and arriving at Grande Prairie the follow-

ing Monday and Thursday, a 7 days better go?' Mrs. Manson asked her trip, carrying on an average from 10 to 12 owt. of mail besides passengers, Don't you worry about me, Julia, both winter and summer. We change teams some 10 times on the journey, Near the close of the meeting the making the stage station every noon chairman startled the Manson family and right. We have freight teams on

Why do the new settlers travel Mrs. Manson drew a short breath, 500 miles by the old trail when it is only 230 by this way? Just because they are persuaded to do so by the people of Edmonton who know speaking was as terrily ng to her as nothing and don't want to know snything of the new route which is alarming them by attracting away

> SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

from the north. Why does the Government put the mail through this way? Because it can be carried

A Vancouver despatch states that Mr. J. W. Stewart of the firm of Foley, Welch and Stewart, Grand

Trunk Pacific contractors, has acquired 50,000 acres of the Dake of Satherland's own estate in Sather-Sutherland's own estate in Suther-way Pine Syrup did for my little boy. He had whooping cough, which left him finest scenery in the Scottish High-lands, Bounded on the south by Lob Assynt and the River Inver and no good, and I could see my little lad Assynt and the River Inver and the land is extremly fertile and includes the villages of Stoer, Achmelvich, Inver, and Kyleskn, Mr. Stewart is a native of Drumbeg, Sutherlandshire, and emigrated to Canada close on 30 years ago. It has long been a cherished desire of Mr. Stewart's that has thus been realized to possess a portion of his native land in the district where he was born in the district where he was born

**Priest Runs Printing Shop** 

Two years ago Father Campbell was sent to organize a mission in a little town in Texas. The zual of this oriest was contagious and soon in the

hearts of his people was planted a desire for a place wherein they could worship God. After many trials they arranged for the purchase of a church dep'oring the fact that none of the building for the sum of \$4,000 and in terest. The poverty of his people is so great that they could not manage to raise more than \$500. Father brother, said the man addressed, Campbell had a little money of his own and it all went into the church, sign on the tree there : Five dollars But he had not nearly enough to

complete the payment, and. nothing daunted, opened a printing shop. He MINARD'S LINIMENT Co. s working as bard as any day laborer Gentlemen :- I had my leg badly and trying to make an bonest dollar burt and the psin was very severe in any way that he can. He wrote and a large swelling came about the

the Catholic Church Extension So- knee. niety and the Society voted bim a sum of money some time ago. For the last two years owing to lack of rigation the crops have been very reduced the swelling very quickly. bad, and in some cases individuals have come very near starving. The

priest has played Father to his flook AMOST. SMITH. in every sence of the word. His lot is east with the poor and unfortunate

and the welfare of his people is his Teacher-And now, who can tell 'These two bad years be,' writes and clean? the Catholic Churh Extension Little Lizzie

says:-"It affords me much pleasure llebing a paper, doing the whole to say that I experienced great relief of the work myself, rising early and from Muscular Rheumatism by using

The teacher was explaining the The Society will not disregard his tenses ' Now Willie,' she said, ' supples. Any contributions that anyone desires to send him may be forward- pose I should say: 'I have a million dollars.' What tense would that be?' ed to The Catholic Church Extension 'That'd be pretence,' answered Society, 1133 McOormick Building, and they will be promptly mailed to Willie.

Power of One's Guardian

girl under it,' did you catch it ?' ' Yes. My wife saw me chasing it . Tois little story illustrating the imple faith of a negro child, comes from the pen of Fr. Villaume, S. J.

missionary in Madagason: 'A boy of five years had retained com the instruction given the children by a priest, the fact that an angle was appointed solely to protect and care for him. The child delighted tramp. 'I wouldn't have you touch

guardian angel. 'One day he went with his motner to cross a river at a place which usually afforded a good fo.d. Heavy attered his favorite prayer, ' My good | Price 25 cents."

'Soveral times his head disapseared, but again he rose to the surface, and always with the same ery,

'My good angle save me!' 'The mother, frantic with alarm ran along the shore shouting for help. Vhen the boy had been some time the water, always in danger of inking, yet strangely enough upheld by the current a number of workmen employed on the banks saw the child and ran to his assis-

' He was saved and returned to his nother's arms, and it is needless to tate that thereafter his faith in his rotector increased a hundred-fold. In every extremity he has now no other thought than to say trustingly, My good ange! save me!

Woman Mosaic Worker.

There is in Weetminster Catholic athedral, London, a woman 'master' mosaic worker who has been intrusted with carrying out the mosaics in the Lady Chapel. She is the only woman mosaic worker in Eagland, and her present work at the Cathedral marked the commendent of her career as 'master.' The designare by Anning Bell and they consist of a large panel of the Blessed Virgin behind the altar and four niches representing the prophets.

Duneil, Fz kiel, Isaiah and Jeremiah. osaic worker who has been intrust-

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me why we should always be nest Society, ' have caught the people un- mama.

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Mary Ovington, Jasper, Ont rains bad made the footing dangerous writes :- "My mother had a badly however, and suddenly the little one sprained arm. Nothing we used slipped and fell into the stream. The did her any good. Then father current bore him away, but instead got Hagyard's Yellow Oil and it of screaming he raised his hands and cured mother's arm in a few days

> Knickef-George Washington had an impediment in his speech. Bocker-Yes, he couldn't tell a lie.

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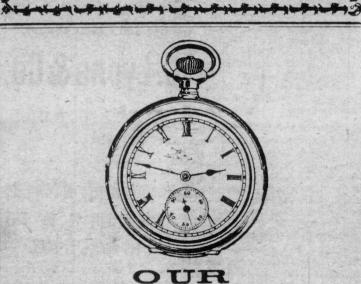
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