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from this rule are:

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2. The plenary indulgence articulo mortis.

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In lieu of this, all the faithful are pilgrimage to the Holy City. Whilst they cannot gain for themselves any of the usual indulgences, they can offer them by way of suffrage for the souls in purgatory; for all indulgences without exception are, during the year of general Jubilee, applicable to the souls of

the departed. This limitation bolds good only during the regular year of Jubilee (to be gained in Rome,) and is not extended to the following year, when, as is customary, the Pontiff proclaims an extension of the solemn preceding year.

with sincere sorrow for sin, and be mischievous and harmful. purpose of amendment. These

Pope. This faculty may be exer. Our claim upon the support of all persons of taste." cised but once in the case of an our fellow Oatholies is, therefore, individual penitant porto wishes to we think, a strong one, and we gain the indulgence; (c) the right shall continue to urge it with all the usual exceptions of religious in accomplishing our purpose, ed to behold in the flesh a veritable men who composed this interesting vows, vows made in favour of a

second party, and so-called penal stating, namely vows (vota peonalia,) made for the purpose of preventing certain sins. to be exercised in favour of those who propose to go to Rome for the purpose of gaining the Jubilee indulgence, are subsequently extended during the period when the Jubilee may be gained at home by those who did not make the visits to the basilicas of the Holy City. In

The Support of the Catholic Press.

hensively, claims to be the Catholic and find that out of 871 composi- and translated prayers into it. Some Caurch, R. 1 P. -Ave Maris.

thing to say as applicable to the English speaking Catholics of Can-Vespers) of the present year to the ade, as it seems to be to the Cathof Christmes, 1900, the usual olies of the Mother Isles. After indulgences, plenary and partial, claiming the right to deal freely, which Catholies may gain at other even with party politics, if they times, are suspended. Excepted chance to come its way, it offers these very sensible remarks:

"Having, therefore, explained our position on the matter, we tions that passed under review 250 of his experiences have been not Papal Blessing given twice a year atten sections of the Catholic com terest in the work of spreading Catholic literature and Catholic 3. Partial indulgence for visits to newspapers. We do not ask them is either contained in the approved timbers to build a church. Later especially to pushfour publications it urgical books of the Church or is the Blessed Sacrament to the dying. they do so; but it must surely of course, we shall be very glad if 5. Indulgences for the recital of strike veryone as a shortsightstand by and see our Catholic our exchanges (English, Irish and the missionary's gun, and when he homes invaded by Godless literature. our Catholic youth of both sexes more or less degraded and demoral ised by it, and to see even grown up possible, the Jubilee indulgence by Catholics wax cold and indifferent

> expressely warned Catholic journalists against attempting to make a Catholic newspaper of that type.

Besides the visits or pilg both to induce Catholics to buy our remnants of it as existed the usual conditions required are publications and support them, and as were held about it were the conditions required are the reception of the Sacrament of to exclude from their homes other imperfect. Penance and of Holy Eucharist, publications of a character that may

of commuting simple vows, with possible energy, until we succeed which we can do no harm by re- martyr-one of these fulfilling the congress were atheists-Ave Maria. To secure that a Catholic publica-

home in these countries." Church Music-

THE QUESTION OF PLAIN CHANT.

BAKING

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

think we may therefore venture to of them were rejected. The Most merely thrilling, but frightful. Here other sections of the Catholic com- j ined, that after the first Sunday of on the desolate shore brought to munity, to take a more active in. Advent this year "no other music him the Christian duty of burial of ed and unfortunate policy to that are rejected. We learn from young chief of the tribe borrowed American, that the clergy are tak. went to get it back the chief, while under its influence, without taking and defeating the very purpose for shore a little distance to bathe his sound and healthy Catholic reading. prayerful worship. This is a move was an accident. While stooping It is impossible, of course, to in the right direction, for is it not a down bathing his hand the chief make a Cathol.c newspaper consist notorious fact that in the majority fired the other barrel of the gun and only of matters referring to the of our English-speaking churches filled his back with shot. Much of sketching out an ideal Catholic could not pass unchallenged through Brabant's back. The act, he says,

our representative kindly dictated him, the following statement in the case When Father Brabant went to Such a paper will not be bought. for Plain Chant. Ha said: "The this dreary Thebaid the natives Jubilee to all parts of the world for A Catholic journal must deal from a case for Plain Chant is this: Elab. were "blanket Indians." now they those who are strable to make the Catholic point of view with quest orate figured music is obviously not are civilized. Before his coming Jubiles visit to the Holy City in the tions of the day, political, social, in perfect accord with the require they plundered wrecked vessels and and industrial; it must be a chron- ments of Catholic worship, for al- killed those who escaped. Now To gain the Jubilee indulgence it icle of the week's news; it must though it may be excellent as they are his faithful assistants in is necessary to go to Rome, and to give attention to fiction, to sports, music, music employed as part of a saving life and property. Last visit there on ten several days (not to books, and to a multitude of great system must be in perfect year with the help of his Indians be necessarily in succession) the four things that are not in themselves keeping with the other elements in saved thirteen members of the crew are to make the same visits on When these subjects are treated of helping on the present movement life-saving efficer. Sailors wrecked twenty days. The days may be in a Catholic tone, or at least are believe that it is, if thoroughly and there are received into his house reckoned either as ecclesiastical or shorn of anything injurious, and as civil days, that is, from sundown while, in the same publication, we that Gregorian music was practical to his eccentry stores, and the seldom receives any recompense.

Our aim is, therefore, to make orian music, as commonly under immeasurably braver, more glorious Sacraments need not be received in popular newspapers for the masses stood, was, quite inartistic and, than the bravest wearers of the the Holy City; but it would be of the people, papers that will at indeed, barbarous, and believing warrior's laurel! necessary, in order to gain the in tract the attention of even the that the ancient plain-song must This sublime soldier needs only a dulgence, that the person making peorest of our Catholic population, have been beautiful, felt that the little fund to help him to teach his the Jubilee be in the state of grace which will provide suitable reading subject must be studied afresh and Indians in Vancouver. He wants (that is, free from mortal sin) when for them, and that will not repel in its sources. They set themselves to erect a school-house for them. performing the last visit or act pre- them by being over their heads or to copy the manuscripts of the Surely there will be many willing to scribed for the indulgence. The so "goody-goody" that young and Middle Ages, and from the results belp .- Standard and Times. obligatory reception of the sacra. old will be inclined to avoid them. they obtained they set themselves ments at Easter does not satisfy These are the lines we have de to execute the chant. The result

Unum E Pluribus.

early Christian idea of the title. that is to say, a physical sufferer tion of some kind, shall find its way for the cause of Christ. Such was Gallager, of New Zealand, in which These faculties, whilst intended once a week into every Catholic our privilege a few days ago. A he compared apostolic succession to priest came to us who not only was the electric cable which must be una martyr, but is one. A voluntary broken if it is to transmit its mesexile for nearly thirty years among age safe, was recently quoted in this fierce pagan savages, Father Bra- magazine. Another that deserves bant, a fine specimen of the German to stand beside it came from the late In February, 1898, the Arch- priest, devotes all his days and all Edward Lossing, an editor of Bowlbishop of Cincinnati appointed a his energy and all his intellect to ing Green, Ky. "The Church." commission with the object of elim the sublime purpose of lifting those he said, "is like a pipe-line (a comthis case the Ordinaries of the dif. inating the defects and abuses in poor people out of the mire of an parison easily understood in the oil ferent dioceses throughout the the music used during Divine ser- animal existence and bringing them region) that gathers its doctrine at world are directed to publish special vice. The pastors of the arch- to the knowledge of the true God the source, and has brought it down regulations for their respective diocese were instructed to "send to and the Saviour of the human race. pure and incorrupt, to the present flocks, containing detailed faculties, the rev. chairman a complete list His tale is a romance far more time." Mr Lossing, as we learn visits to particular churches, etc. of all the music used in their wonderful in many ways than that from the Catholic Universe, was a This will undoubtedly be done be- churches during High Mass, Ves- of Daniel Defoe's immortal hero, broad-minded Protestant, who profore the end of 1900.—American pers or Benediction of the Blessed His life was cast among the Indians cured a mission for non-Oatholics at Sacrament, with the name of the at Hesquelat, on the west coast of Bowling Green, and who induced publisher, place and date. We Vancouver Island. There since the Methodists to permit the priests The Support of the Catholic Press. have just received from the secretary of this permanent commission, and date. We valid the priests the secretary of this permanent commission, and down seeing a white man and 150 held services. The Methodists gentary of this permanent commission, miles from the nearest white settle-erously consented, and the mission the co-operation of all sections of church, Taylor's Creek, Ohio, a ment. His endeavors to teach and was begun. Mr. Lissing died two Catholics, in promoting the work of copy of the "First Official Cata- Christianize the Indians have been days before it opened, but his beauthe Catholic press, the London logue of Church Music" that has unceasing. He has learned their tiful Christian spirit procured for Monitor, which somewhat compre- been examined by the commission, language and compiled a dictionary him the grant of dying in the true

must be used in liturgical service in the drowned sailors, and the timthe Diocese of Cincinnati but what bers of the wrecked ship gave him given as accepted by our Church out among the Indians, and he Music Commission, in this and fu- alone buried the bodies, for the ture reports." We shall in a future Indians themselves would not go issue give a portion of the Masses near them. One day after this the ing active measures to banish the talking in apparent friendliness xceedingly figured music with its with him, shot him through the endless repetitions, so distracting in hand, smashing it to a shapeless their effect on the assembled faithful, mass. Tae missionary went to the some step to supply an antidote? which it was ordained, namely, to wound in cold water. He had no And the only effective antidote is arouse sentiments of devotion and other thought than that the wound Church and the Presbytery. In there is much music in use which the lead is still imbedded in Father journal, our Holy Father the Pope, the inappeation of such a commission? was merely the wanton freak of an Father Moloney, at the request of Indian, and meant no melice toward

as civil days, that is, from sundown to sundown, or from midnight to purely Catholic questions, we can fifteenth aentury, and that such number of Catholic priests who vol-

The monks of the Abbey of Sol- may be preached. What a noble esmes in France, seeing that Greg- battalion of saintly soldiers! How

for the gaining of the Jubilee in- liberately adopted, and they are the has been that first rate masters which so creditably represents the dulgence, and their reception must lines upon which we intend to pro-therefore be repeated. The other oced. No doubt we have not the preted by them an exquisitely covered that the Social Science ondition is, prayer for the Church, approval of everyone for our policy, beautiful art almost unknown to the Congress has even larger ambitions for the extirpation of error, and for but that is unavoidable. What we modern world, while, for all the than that of persuading men afthe peace of nations. The Jubilee do contend is and we defy anyone, theories and principles they addicted with mortal disease to die indulgence can be gained only once no matter how much they differ duced, the monks of Solesmes were without the help of the doctor. It from us, to deny it—that our papers, able to bring historical proof from appears that one speaker advocated During the Holy Year, the mem. at any rate, are Catholic in tone the manuscripts of the Middle Ages, the erection in every city of a "suicide pers of religious communities wish. and feeling, and greate a Catholic We believe that, taught and ex- house," in which people might find ing to gain the indulgence are free atmosphere around them, and that, ecuted on these principles, Plain "every means at band for making to select their own confessor among however much some people may Chant, as well as being the best their exit out of the world with such as are approved for the hear- dissent. say, from our political setting for the services of the dignity and comfort;" the house to ing of religious. The confessors views, they are bound to admit that, Church, may again become truly be provided with a crematory and have extended faculties covering (a) in this respect, we preach no doct popular, for these principles make all sorts of rapid-action poisons, the power to commute the pre- rine that is un Catholic. We are it music of the most perfect, melodic Another declared that giving in scribed works for the gaining of free to hold opinions in politics of kind, and as surely an art as the charity is a crime; that those who sickness or other grave hindrances. long as we do not conflict with modern masters. But we hold should be "encouraged to commit This right can be exercised only in Catholic teaching; and, after all, Gregorian music must be thorough-suicide; . . . if some of them cling for poenitentiae; (b) the power of even the politics of the non Catholic ly studied and treated with as much to the outworn superstitions about absolving from all reservations, Press, whether they are on one side seriousness and care as the best God, punishment hereafter, etc., with the exception of those cases or the other, are not always such figured music, and that, so treated, they should have poison administerwhich are always reserved to the as Catholics can heartily approve of. it will soon become popular amongst ed to them in their food." Thus suicide passes nimbly into the right of a man to commit murder,

Though we dislike a superfluous It is not often that one is privileg- paragraph, we will say that the

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further delay. WE wish all our readers a happy and prosperous New Year.

banks of the Dominion for the and took the same view of the where which makes a general election month ending Nov. 30 last, shows case as Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He more than dangerous for the govern- Tupper will at once propose that the that the sum of \$26,332 was due is thus reported: the Government had no debt at when a general election took place, arrival in Africs. The C. O. D. scheme him. Sir Wilfrid has adopted Sir Chas. "business is business advice, now is ment was said to be paraded to selves in a minority, he would not that effect. No doubt it was presume to ask anything of the during the bye-elections; but the appointments by those who had statement of indebtedness above not the confidence of the country. quoted, doubtless indicates the ex- Mr. Greenway is sorry he said tremities to which the Govern- it, but it will not be an easy matment were driven to procure funds ter for him to escape from his election, and is likely to be captured by to carry on the campaign in the pledge. -St. John Sun. Belfast and Murray Harbor dis tricts. It is a matter of notoriety that the Government withdrew their account from this bank some months ago, and the fact that they have been forced to go there again to borrow must be extremely humiliating. A government that clings to power after forfeiting

the confidence of the people will

do almost anything.

In virtue of the decree of our Holy Father the Pope, the Feast of the Circumcision, or New Year's Day, 1900, was ushered in with unusual solemnity throughout, the Christian world. The year 1900, the closing year of the century, is called the holy year of Jubilee, and the solemn ceremonies inaugurating the universal jubilee, took place at St. Peter's, Rome, on liament is called for the first day of Christmas eve, just past. In St. February. It is characteristic of the L. O. Taillon by 404 majority. Dunstan's Cathedral the holy year present state of affairs that the first was entered upon with solemn and authorative announcement of the deimposing religious observances. At 12 o'clock, midnight, Solemn Pontifical Mass, caram Sanctissimo, or inpresence of the Blessed liberal party," justified its claim by Sacrament, was celebrated by his stating on Tuesday, under a huge head-Lordship the Bishop, assisted by ing, that the general election would not Rev. Dr. Morrison as high priest, be held at present. "We have every Rev. Father Johnston as deacon, reason to believe," says the organ at Laprairie and Napierville. This conand Rev. Father Connolly as subdeacon. During Mass over six intention of bringing on the election a French speaking lawyer, who is hundred approached Holy Communion, a most edifying circumstance. After the Communion before the end of the term, in August, declaration made by Sir Wilfrid Laurhis Tordship delivered a most im-

the congregation for their generosity in contributing towards the erection of the new Cathedral, and exhorting them to continue their efforts in this direction, he called attention to some of the evils that beset the parish. Among these none, he considered. was worse than the evil of intem perance. He desired that memdo something during this holy proposed three months ago. year towards lessening this evil. THE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME This would be some little penance or self-sacrifice to make during The overthrow of two liberal provincial this year of jubilee. He then governments, both events unlooked for asked those who were willing to by the party, and the further weakening abstain from intoxicating liquors of the Ontario administration are not already resigned his seat in protest and during the year to stand up. only disasters in themselves, but symp-Quite a number made the promise toms of a general state of feeling omin-by rising to their feet, and his ous of evil for the government. They The first contingent was too much far Lordship gave them his special seem to indicate a general re-action, Bourassa. The second is too much for blessing. Other masses, as on Sun which all the efforts of the ministers on Monet. He begins by saying that in day, were celebrated during the the stump and the more practical opera- spite of the announcement that the morning, concluding with High tions of the machine and the use of first contingent was no precedent, Car-Mass by Father Johnston, and a patronage by half a degen of ministries, ada is sending another, and is thus sermon by Rev. Dr. Morrison, presiding over departments in the fed- espousing "a war which Hon. Edward The day's religious celebration eral and provincial capitals are power. Blake has qualified as unjust and opclosed with vespers in the even- less to oversome, Qaly in the French pressive." Says Mr. Monet, "It is now ing. The church was decorated speaking portions of Qu-bec are the a contribution of blood that is demandas at Christmas, and splendid signs of a re-action against the governed." He insists that "Canada had music was rendered by the choir, ment not yet visible. No test has been nothing to "do with the causes that assisted by an orchestra.

MR. GREENWAY is reported to be willing to resign, but he proposes to postpone the ceremony until January 16th, when he will have completed twelve years in office. At that date he will also have completed six weeks of office this course, but they do not forget that have completed six weeks of office after the defeat of his government the premier and Mr. Tarte were forced into the soldier of George Washatter the defeat of his government the premier and Mr. Tarte were forced ington," Mr. Monet's own declaration of faith is the same as that of Mr. It never occurred to the Tupper government to hold on from June no one is likely to quarrel with ward the Tupper government was preparing for action long before the Canada take rank among the independplying to Sir Charles Tupper, Sir Then Mr. Tarte spoke, declaring that Wilfrid said:

no right to tender any advice to his excellency. * * Mr.

defeat, having acknowledged publicly that he had lost the confiernor general; and the governorgeneral was even generous towards him when he afterwards subscriptions without accepted even a part of the advice

the Merchants' Bank of P. E. Is- "After the elections had taken Tarte influenced the premier at the last paid by Canada, and not be chargeable prayers," and this will be the last sesbogus, as we intimated at the kind, and any gentleman repretime, as it died a very sudden senting her majesty would be quite death. It was intended for use justifiable in refusing to ratify

NOELECTION

ELECTIONS AND THE REPORTS FROM THE COUNTRY. -LOYAL SENTIMENT OF CANADA IS AGAINST THE TARTE-LAURIER MINISTRY. -SO THE GOVERNMENT WAITS FOR THE TIONS AND THE CAUSE OF THEM-MR. TARTE'S DISCIPLES ARE PERFORMING. THE ELECTION SESSION—A BUSINESS IS to office. Grit majority over 400. BUSINESS PROGRAMME, POSSIBLE CHANGES IN THE MINISTRY.

(Special Correspondence to the HERALD.) OTTAWA, Dec. 29.—The great question is now decided, in the way most of us thought it would be after the votes were counted in Manitoba, Ontario and Prince Edward Island. The general election is indefinitely postponed. Par-

war. The government will, therefore, test against the interference of Canada bers of the congregation, and par- The announcement indicates a com- his most energetic French that the ticularly heads of families, would plete change of programme from that government had done nothing more

> But several things have happened afforded of the feeling in that province; provoked the war," and wants to know but the coming by-elections will afford why he should contribute anything

in the premier's home. ONE CAUSE OF ANNOYANCE. The government has sent one continof "causing us to be taxed by our length of time which Sir Charles back over the history of the last few Tupper took to close up the affairs menths, must feel like cursing the day of the late government of Canada. When he made his first deglaration on this question. If he had not aunounced that the government could not and to October in order to complete claim that the government had always the term of eighteen years since intended to do so. If he had not given his reasons why the offer would be immo one is likely to quarrel with proper and unconstitutional be might Mr. Greenway about a matter now say that he had always thought of a few weeks in office, If, how- well of it, If he had not said that the ever, the defeated premier of Man government had not even considered itoba shares the views of his leader the matter he might now plead that the at Ottawa, he will hold office subject had long been under favorable cent to tighten the ties (other than without taking action as an ex- consideration. As it is, the premier's commercial) that bind us to the mother ecutive. No longer ago than last own declaration gives the lie to the country. We have almost nothing in May Sir Wilfrid Laurier discussed statement of every friend of the gov. the course of Lord Aberdeen to- ernment who asserts that Dr. Borden a Canadian, and my idea is to see

Vilfrid said:

"If my hon. friend will reflect, he would never consent to an offer of In order to reach this end we want al he will know that upon the occa-sion on which he presumed to tender advice to the late gov-fore them, the people know that the ernor-general, it was he who was government acted unwillingly and to South Africa." Mr. Monet claims ernor-general, it was he who was altogether at variance with the well understood principles of responsible government. He knows as well as I do, it is a matter which runs in the street, that under the British system no minwhich runs in the street, that under the British system no minister of the crown has the power to tender advice to the crown unless that minister has the confidence of the people. The hongentleman had lost the confidence gentleman had lost the confidence of the people present agreement that does not need to be propelled in this laborious fashion along the path of duty.

Charles Tupper and the whole conservative whole conservative party supported by the Ganadian public insisted, that the government with him, they hold the view that Canada should accept the protection of the British army and navy until this country is strong enough to stand alone, while refusing to assist Great

APOLOGIES FOR LOYALTY.

THE statement of the chartered be in the position he now occupies, but they have created a feeling else-

Instead of a general election, there will be seven, and possibly eight byelections. These are the constituencies: Winnipeg, vacated a year ago by the death of Mr. Jameson, liberal, Held open all last session. The constituency went conservative in the provincial

West Ontario, vacated by the death of the speaker, Sir J. D. Edgar, during last session. This riding has heretofore given almost a two-thirds majority for the liberal candidate.

Berthier, Quebec, vacated by the appointment of Mr. Beausoleil to the position of post master of Montreal (\$4,000.) The late member was elected without opposition. Lotbiniere, also vacated by the ap-

pointment of a government supporter Sherbrooke, vacated by the death of Hon. W. B. Ives, conservative. Last onservative majority 257.

Labelle, vacated by the resignation of Mr. Bourassa, liberal, as a protest against the offer of the first contingent. Bourassa's majority was 469. He is again a candidate. Chambly and Vercheres, vacated by for cash regardless of COST. the death of Hon. C. A. Geoffrion.

member without office in the Laurier L. O. Taillon by 494 majority. It will be seen that the liberal con-

Quebec, "that the government has no stituency is represented by Mr. Monet, now." It adds that there is no public young, ambitious and clever. Mr. or party reason for dissolving the house Monet read with attention the first 1901, a year and a half hence, and that ier, wherein the premier said that no ountry is now prosperous, contingent would or could be effored .. so in the future by without the previous consent of parliaason of the demands created by the ment. He also read Mr. Tarte's prolose nothing by delay. A day later La in the foreign wars of the empire, and

Patrie, Mr. Tarte's paper in Montreal, Mr. Tarte's enquiry: "What has gave the same intimation "on high Canada to do with the Transvaal?" In Fitting Patterns, authority." But it was not until Fri- the simplicity of his ingenuous youth, Fifteen Cents Each. day that the Toronto Globe and the Mr. Monet accepted these doctrines and English organs of the party were favor- allowed them to sink into his heart. ed with the announcement. This was When the premier sent out the first after the order-in-council fixing the contingent Mr. Monet was shocked. date had been passed, and when the But Mr. Tarte at once called a meeting matter was ready for the general public. at St. Vincent de Paul, and declared in than to allow the men to go. He also held up the order-in council, se ting forth that the thing would not be allowed to happen again, In these assurances Mr. Monet found peace. though Mr. Bourassa, of Labelle had

refused to be comforted. some opportunity of judging the feeling toward it. Then Mr. Monet sternly asks, "Why has not parliament been called," since we are assuming " millt-

ministers," complains that "they seem to care less for constitutional guaranington," Mr. Monet's own declaration Bourassa; the same as that recently announced by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Tarte "For my part," he says, "I am opposed to all contributions to the wars of the empire outside of Canada, and I will oppose such a policy in parliament if I have a seat at the next session." In conclusion Mr. Monet sets forth his idea of the future of Canada, which he seems to have learned from

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Boston speech, or Mercier: "I do not wish to spend a ent nations as soon as she is sufficiently developed by the vitality, population In order to reach this end we want all

The unpopularity of the government or herself. The people of Napierville the policy of paying the man. In fact growing out of this matter has been and LaPrairie have not been heard he has already gone as far as to con-Speaker, having acknowledged greatly increased by the apologetic from, but until proof is furnished it is time the pay of the regulars and mountones adopted by the government press hardly fair to believe that they are so ted police at the current rates white and the ministers in Quebec. Mr. contemptibly selfish and cowardly as they are abroad. The Canadian pay dence of the country, he had no Tarte's speech, explaining that the first their representative reports them to be. being higher than the imperial rate, right to tender advice to the gov- contingent was not offered by the gov- If we say, that the British Empire is the men are continued on the Canadian

> THE PAY OF THE SOLDIER !. When the house meets Sir Charles ment. Then it is believed, that Mr. Canadians serving in Africa shall be

> > \$3.00 for \$1.90

4.75 for 2.00

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AN ELECTION SESSION. He was forced to adopt it again in off-ris the time to press for appointments. who can get fifty-seven per cent. com ing a second corps. He will probably Now is the time to demand the fulfill-mission for collecting an honest debt

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Britain in defending our fellow colonists take the next step and humbly accept ment of promises. The day is coming CHANGES IN THE MINISTRY.

The report that Mr. Tarte and Sir Henry Joly are about to retire from the cabinet is given in some journals friendly to the government. There is Tarte's speech, explaining that the first contingent was not offered by the government, but was sent in answer to a request from the home government, that could not well be refused, was almost worse than the first refusal. His spectacular exhibition of the order-in-spectacular exhibition of the order-in-spectacular exhibition of the order-in-spectacular exhibition of the day before. If their representative reports them to be. Being higher than the imperial rate, the cabinet is given in some journals the men are continued on the Canadian friendly to the government. There is reasons to believe that Sir Henry may be crowded out. He is a fine old gentleman, who never was suspected of a disposition toward boodling. For this reason, perhaps, he has no influence and no pull. He is French, but he is not a Catholic, and Mr. Tarie, when he is not a Catholic and Mr. Tarie, when he is not a Catholic and Mr. Tarie, when he is not a Catholic and Mr. Tarie, when he is not a Catholic and Mr. Tarie, when he is not a Catholic and Mr. Tarie, when he is not a Catholic and Mr. Tarie, when he is not a Catholic and Mr. Tarie, w council, declaring that the course ad- and the Laurier of the day before. If vice in Africa. But all self-respecting speaks in Quebec of the French element It happened that Mr. Greenway was led in March of this
year to discuss the same question
in the Manitoba legislature. Mr.
Greenway did not then expect to
be in the position he now occupies,

be in the position he now occupies,

be in the position he now occupies,

council, declaring that the course adopted was no precedent for the future,
and his own statement that he was
opposed to the interference of Canada
in the European wars of England may
have been pleasing to his audience,
but they have created a feeling else
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only Mr. Monet had added that he alonly Mr. Monet had cally strong enough to stand the strain. But in any case his retirement will only land by Provincial Governments. place * * Lord Aberdeen woment to cancel the arrangement, to the home government, which has an size to provide campaign appropriations. We shall have a great list of time to organize the campaign. Size to provide campaign appropriations. We shall have a great list of wilfrid will not go to the computer with we must assume that this amount is all due by the Government of Prince Edward Island. A short time ago an attempt was made to fool the people into believing that Government had no debt at when a general election took place, and is all due by the Government that this amount of the men. Lastly, the people of Canonection with this war. The opposition leader has already announced bis intention, but it is not unlikely that the government will be ahead of the Government had no debt at when a general election took place, arrival in Africs. The C. O. D. scheme is all due by the Government to of the men. Lastly, the people of Canonection with this war. The opposition leader has already announced bis intention, but it is not unlikely that the government will be ahead of the can help it. The next best man is Mr. Pacaud, of Baie that the government will be ahead of the can help it. The next best man is Mr. Pacaud, of Baie that the government will be ahead of the country without missing the transpage. Sir Louis Davies if one may offer the can help it. The next best man is Mr. Pacaud, of Baie that the government will be ahead of the country without missing the connection with this war. The opposition leader has already announced bis intention, but it is not unlikely that the government will be ahead of the country without missing the country with the country with the country with the country without missing the country with the Government had no debt at when a general election took place, arrival in Africs. The C. O. D. scheme him. Sir within has adopted Sir Chas. The C. O. D. scheme him. Sir within has adopted Sir Chas. Some kind of a state-this government should find themism to ask for local votes and now Armstrong of a \$175,000 claim. A man

THE WAR!

from a government must have rare gifts. Hitherto Mr. Pacaud has been a party organizer for Quebec city and district only. If Mr. Tarte retires he may be

LADYSMITH Dec. 24 (via Pietermaritz ourg).-Gen. White has had a slight The Boer shell fire has been very damaging recently. On Friday one shell killed six men and wounded nine. The same missile killed 14 horses. Another just missed the Fifth Lancers' lines, slightly wounding six officers. Several shells have fallen close to Gen. White's house, compelling the removal of headquarters to another

CAPETOWN, Dec. 30.-A force under Capt. Goldsworthy left Dordrecht today and successfully encountered the Boers, relieving a small party of British who day's engagement at Lafus, Changer's Nek. Capt, Montmorency was reconnoitering yesterday north of Dordrecht, and met a stronger force of Boers that was expected, in the vicinity of Lafus, Changer's Nek. The above marked in plain figures and must be sold The Boers opened fire and the British retired. The engagement lasted six hours when the Boers, receiving reinforcements compelled Montmorency to retire eight Blanket, miles into Dordrecht, when some of Montmorency's men, under Lieut. Metford refused to desert Lieut. Wortwon, who had been wounded, and were left behind. This little force kept the Boers at bay all This is one of our specials, and is only to be found at night, and had their horses shot under them and several wounded.

The Goldsworthy relief party came sight in the nick of time. A despatch from Rensburg, Cape Colony dated Jan, 1. says that Gen. French has completely defeated the Boers and o cupied Colesburg.

The General continued to keep the sing them closely Saturday and Sunday, and Fancies in lengths from 3 to 5 yards. All Reduced giving them no time to make a prolonged

When day broke he was within strikin distance.

Last night all the cavalry, artillery and infantry started upon a night march to turn the Boer's right flank and the operations were successful.

The infantry and field batteries made a Millinery Leaders, Sunnyside,

says that the British artillery opened the ba: 1.

The Boers were somewhat taken by su pree, but replied vigorously. The artillery combat lasted for two hours. The British gunners were remarkably accurate in their fire. The enemy's hotohiss gun first collapsed, and then their hig gun was silenced; but the others did not cease firing until the Boers gradually fell back. Their Hotohiss gun was abandoned. The British captured it, but the others were withdrawn to the nor h, shelling the British Cavalry without damage. The advancing guns of the British speedily silenced them, Many waggons were captured from the enemy together with a gonsiderable quantity of stores. The British losses were quite slight.

Belmont, Jan. 2.—A mounted force in as been engaged consisting of 100 Canadians of the Toronto Company, 200 Queenslanders, two guns and a horse battery.

bas been engaged consisting of 100 Canadians of the Toronto Company, 200 Queenslanders, two guns and a horse battery under Major DeRongemont, forty mounted infantry under Lieut. Regan and 200 of the Cornwall Light Infantry. The whole forces was commanded by Col. Pelcher. They left Belmont Sunday at noon on a march westward, covering 20 miles tefore sunset. The force encamped at Cook's Farm, where the troops were welcomed enthusiastically.

At six o'clock on Monday merning the force appeared at a spot where a laager of Boers was reported.

Col. Pelcher on approaching detached Major DeRongement with the guns, the Toronte and Mounted Infantry towork towards the right, making a turning movement himself with the Queenslanders towards the south of the Boerposition. The managuvire was a somplete success. British shells were the first indication of the presence of our troops. The Boers left their laager and opened fire, but the Queenslanders completing the movement, and the laager was captured with forty prisoners. The British casualties were two men killed, three wounded and one missing. The whole force worked admirably. The men killed belonged to the Queensla of Elemont.

THE British cruiser Magicienne has seized the German mail steamer Bundesrath in Delagoa Bay. The capture has created great axcitement in Germany. It is announced that the German warships Condor and Schwalbe are now on their way to Delagoa Bay.

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The infantry and field batteries made a feint attack upon the Boer front and while this was preceding the cavalry and light artiller; got gompletely around the enemy's flank. The programme worked without a hitch. The Boers were utterly surprised and finding their retreat threatened; field in disorder to the eastward, leaving Colesburg in general confusion. The news does not indicate any impending movement, either by Buller or Methuen The Boer position at Modder River on the left has been somewhat weakened by the well-directed naval guns. LINDON, Jan. 2—The Daily Mail's correspondent at Rinsburg, in a despatch confirming the suggess of General French, says that the British artillery opened the bat 1. The Boers were somewhat them by

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Hermanville.

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S. Clark, Bayview.

Paper—Cyrus Crosby, Bonshaw.

Paper—How to Make Farm Life More attractive, President Simpson, Bayview.

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Shaw, Esq. will be present and will

deliver addresses.

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

n this city. It is of a very mild type. THE foreign mails were transferred to

> the Charlottetown-Pictou route on Mon-DR. H. D. Johnson, of this city has

WE acknowledge with thanks a service able calendar from Mr. W. W. Clarke, agent here for the Plant Line.

IT has been decided that the hay and oats required for the second Canadian contingent shall be bought in the Mari-

THE Allan liner Laurentian, chartered by the Dominion Government to carry portion of the second contingent to South

the Charlottetown Hospital.

Reporter, Ottawa, has received the offer, then made several attempts to resc and has sent it to the Militia department.

Curran, brother-in-law of the deceased, ling brought the body of the unfortune assisted by Rev. S. T. Phelan as deacon, and Rev. A. McAulay as sub-deacon, while the pastor, Rev. J. R. A. McDonald, directed the ceremonies. His Lordship the Bishop was present and pronounced the absolution and officiated at the grave. R.

A native of this province, now a resident of Marshfield, Oregon, writing under ember, David Williams, aged 22 years. land, Oregon. It occurred last August.
He was employed by the Portland General
Electric Co. Death was caused by a live
wire. It appears that the company insures each of its employers for \$1,000. and that Frank Thomas was insured. The insurance goes to the Company if no heirs are found. If he has relatives on the Island the insurance would no doubt benefit them. The Thomas would no doubt benefit them. wire. It appears that the company inhem. The man was heavy-set, and had

the Canadian contingent, it is learned that
Fred. M. McRae, of Pownal, P. E. I., in
company G., has been appointed on the
Maxim gun squad of the regiment. The
squad consists of the eighteen best shots

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LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

THE concert given by the pupils of Prince Street School in the Opera House on Friday evening was a great success in which the audience joined heartily.

Mr. Percy Clarke lost his life. It seems A BOY named Reginald Harrington, in that Mr. Clarke that evening went to enjoy he employ of J. D. Taylor, Printer, Queen a skate on the river, a little above the rail-St., was badly burned about the neck and way bridge. After skating for some time arm, on New Year's morning, while trying with Mr. Æneas McDonald, Luther Coffin to start a fire with benzine. He is now in and others, Clarke and Coffin went for a skate by themselves. Shortly after Coffin came up to McDonald saying that Clarke COL. HUTCHESON, of Nashville, Ten- had broken through the ice, and urging ssee, has offered the services of two hun- he and his comrades to come to his assis ed men, who have seen active service in ance. When they arrived at the place aba and the Philippines, for service in Coffin skated up to the edge of the hole outh Africa, George Holland, Sena'e and went through also. Mr. McDonald Clarke by passing his coat to him, with the hope that perhaps he might grasp THE funeral of the late John Kenny, one end of it, and thus be saved. He was whose death we referred to last week, took probably too benumbed to do so, however, place at St. Teresa's on Wednesday last, and sank. In the meantime Mr. John and was largely attended, the most largely McAskill, with the aid of a pole, had attended of any funeral in that part of the succeeded in rescuing Coffin. Soon ountry for a long time. A Solemn Re- after this a boat was secured by a party uium Mass was celebrated by Rev. Peter of men, who, after half an hour's grappman to the surface. The calamity ha cast a gloom all over the settlement.

In this city, on Friday. Dec. 29th, Carroll, aged 45 years. R. I. P.

At Charlottetown, on the 2nd inst. Bridget Regan, relict of the late John Butler, in the 75th year of her age, A DESPATCH from Montreal says that from private advices received there from California. Deceased was a native of

squad consists of the eighteen best shots in the regiment with two Maxim guns. Mr. McRae, who, in the shooting contest on board the Sardinian led the whole regiment, was the first man chosen, and will sight and direct the fire of one of the Maxim guns. The position is one of responsibility and honor. Forty men were first chosen, and from among these the eighteen best shots were selected and placed on the guns, nine on each,

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Watching the glimmer over sandy flats Its white line broken by the jagged rocks. To fade and darken under starless skies, Man with hopes stricken, raised his palmi in prayer,

Cried for the dayspring and for God th

He saw the frail form of his child of lov Where darkness spread, grow frailer more frail; Give place to grey he marked the glow

The soft eye lose its sparklinglight of life, And death impress his signet of decay-The curse of " earth to earth" all potent

stretched hands Man cried to God, the High,

While the great God withdrew from Left him to wander

The streams oft dry, To stumble in a strange and desert land And only dream of breaking-day and peace

The white line (broken rocks).

Should be Bright rings of angels, in His Home Should haste

Kings had desire to see that day of joy,

In form of beauty and by lie on lie, Poisoned a race. Near where a pledge wa

Came to a daughter of our fallen race To be the Mother-Maid Immaculate (Grace an immunity, by grace alone), And said: 'The Lord is with thee, Mary,

From midnight in the spring, when lily-

O'er hills and valleys where the snow lay Came shepherds, who had watched their flocks by night,

To where his Mother Mary held him forth For lowliest adoration; and to where The ox and ass, with silent gaze of awe, Knew Him, the Son of God and Son

Without whom nought was made that has

Dark years aye falling and dark deeds still A wilderness to traverse, and the way Still long, home distant, falling friend

O Lord of Life, true man, have mercy

Amid the stary lights, with joyous seng, For men and angels lowlily to adore.

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CHAPTER XVII.-(Continued.) Almost at the same moment the residing judge drove up in his carisge. The p.ople cheered him, but one voice called out to him not to 1st the priest off with a whole skin. The judge looked coldly at the rabble, and said: "Silence! It is not for French citizens to anticipate the decisions of justice and abuse either witnesses or the representatives of the law. I shall have a military cordon placed round the Court, if I hear any more of these disturb-

"This speech had a quieting effect on the crowd; but it was whispered by some that the judge had gone over to the party of the clericals. Others said no, he only spoke as he did to show that he favored no party. Then the public prosecutor made his appearance; he too, was received with cheers. Not so Mr. Meunier, the Counsel for the defence; he carried a large portfolio under his arm, and was hissed by the by tanders, one of whom bade him beware how with his tricks and his hair splitting he got the prisoner off the punishment he deserved. But when the old gentleman calmly went up to the speaker, and taking out his pocket-book asked his name and address, the crowd fell back saying;

Take care or we shall get locked up. "Yes," replied the solicitor, "anyone who fears the consequences of insulting a gentleman in public, had better mind his manners."

In consequence of this procedure allowed to pass without remark. But when the prison-van with the prisoner came in sight, the uproar was tremendous. Father Montmou. Kings in their slumber, least unquite here, Dreampt of a garden where four rivers the rattling of the wheels upon the flush tinged his cheek. The presid-And God had once Him walked ; where of of the people, desirous to see him ings with a few appropriate sen-

made their way up to the court. The baker, Charles and Julia and the deftly elbowed her way to the front so as to obtain a good view of the court, apologizing as she did to a stature, and the fact that ber husband and foster children had to give evidence. With a smile the gentleman allowed himself to be dislodged from his place by the bustling little

The high, spacious court wa lighted by a dome. At the far end, on a raised platform were the tables and chairs of the judges; that of the presiding judge bing somewhat higher than the others. Above his seat a large cruc fix hung on the wall. Alog the wall on the right were the seats appropriated to the juy; on the left was the prisoner's dock, slightly raised above the level Darkness still o'er the high ways of the of the floor. In front of this the counsel for the defence had his seat, that of the presecutor being opp

> engaged in arranging the benche, and laying books and papers on the judges' table when Meunier entered in g wn and wig, and g log up t the desk preped up his postfolio see that his papers were in order and every sheet was in its place. H glanced at the cleek; five minut s though's, He seated himself, and fixing his eyes on the crucifix, mur mured a few words of prayer. Bu almost immediately some of his fe low priests came in and began lace, bowing distantly to Mr. much younger man, ja-t gave him

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blameless reputation. You can strike off helf the names on your list."

"I shall certainly do my utmost to avoid lengthening out this vexatious case, as you very justly desiggaged, and I shall perhaps be able to dispense with one or two witnesses. May I on my part proffer a request? It is that you will not allow the charge brought against an individual priest to be regarded in any wise as an aspersion on the priesthood in general, for that would give me much pain."

"Ab, you are thinking of the old saying: ab uno diece omnes, by one you may judge of all. If you do not provoke me-But the clock is striking and here comes the judges."

Mr. Mennier regained his seat in all haste while the judges in their robes of office entered by the great folding doors and solemply took their places. The jurymen did the same and the chattering in the gallery ceased. Every eye was turned to the door on the left, through which the prisoner was to be brought in. At a sign from the judge it was opened, and Father Montmoulin ap-

peared, conducted by two warders. Pale and downcast, yet placid and composed in his hearing, he walked across the middle of the room, then he stopped, and raising his eyes, he bowed to the judges. At the same time he caught sight of the cruciox, and a melancholy smile passed over his countenance. There was the consoler whom he needed, to whom in his affliction he must continually look. He seemed to hear the Man of Sorrows say to him: Take up thy cross and follow Me; and invol untarily he laid his hand on his heart and answered : Give.me grace, Lord, that I may follow Thee.

The upward glance and the ges ture were not unnoticed by the Judge or jury. The judge asked himself "Is it possible that the man is such a hypocrite?" And the prosecutor muttered under his breath, loud enough to be heard by the jury : "What an actor the fellow is!" But on Mr. Meunier's part, the rest of the general impression made by the the witnesses and julymen were unhappy priest on those present was anything but unfavorable.

stand in the dock, with the warders on either side of him, the jury being lip, in the narrow, closely-shut com- opposite. He evidently felt that all partment where he sat, heard above eyes were upon him, and a slight delivered over to the executioner. tences. A frightful crime had been The van drove through the gates committed, the murder with robbery into another courtyard, the gates of a lady highly esteemed for her being instantly shut, so that the charity and good works, and what priest was not seen when he alight- was yet worse, suspicion [pointed to ed, and was conducted into the build- the priest of the parish, her confesat les; other- sor, as the perpetrator of the deed. wise there were doubtiess many am- It was the duty of the administrators ongst the onlookers, who would have of justice to decide, without regard felt deep sympathy with him, as of person, whether the accused was with words of prayer on his lips, he guilty or not guilty. Nothing must The excitement had not yet sub. jury; it was much to be regretted eided when Mr. Lenoir with his wife that this unhappy occurrence had and two children, and the girl Joly been discussed from the press from the standpoint of politics, and even employed to the furtherance of politics, and even employed to the furthbarmaid, joined the other witnesses, while Mrs. Lenoir, thanks to a ticket erance of political aims before the Mr. Meunier had given her, was guilt of the prisoner had been judiadmitted to the gallery. There she cially proved. The interest of justice demanded a total exclusion of anything like party spirit from the law courts; no consideration of person gentleman on the plea of her short or calling, but only well substantiated facts, must have weight. He had been sorry to hear remarks from the people in the streets which could only be justified by abhorrence of the crime and the false preconceived idea that the prisoner was proved to be guilty, He warned all persons

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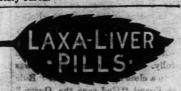
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After the usual preliminary question had been put to the prisoner, the ordinary exhortations addressed to the counsel, and the customary oaths addressed to the jury, each one responding to his name, the president admonished the accused to listen to the accusation which was then read aloud by the clerk of the court. It was to the purport that Francis Montmoulin, clerk in holy Orders, parish priest of Ste. Victoire, there present, did on the 20th February of the current year, wilfully, designedly and of purpose murder the widow Marie Blanchard, aged 65 years, and rob her of the sum of £480.

Although this charge had long since been made known through the public papers, yet the formal reading of it produced a great impression. Some of those present looked with compassion, others with abhorrence, at the accused, who listened with closed eyes, an involuntary shudder running over him at the word murder. At the close a glance at the crucifix enabled him to regain composure, and to ans-Meanwhile the prisoner took his wer the question whether be pleaded guilty or not guilty in a calm clear

voice: Not guilty. Then the public prosecutor rose to open the case for the prisoner. He began by expressing his regret that the under the obligation of proceeding gainst the member of a profession which had the strongest claim to repect and veneration. And if the sensibilities of the faithful were deeply rounded he must beg them to cherish o ill will don't the individual whose usiness it was to conduct the prosecriminal, who, oblivious of his sacred calling, had caused so crying a candal. Not only be himself, but he mayor of Ste, Victoire, and the magistrate on whom devolved the duty of instituting the first judicial inquiry, had with the greatest reluctance admitted the possibility that a member of the priesthood had perpetrated so (To be continued.)

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