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THURSDAY, JANUARY
We have received the first number of
Acadiensis a quarterly magazine devoted Acadiensis a quarterly magazine devoted
to the interests of the Maritime Provinto the interests of the Maritime Provin by David Rassell Jack at St. John, N. B. mm . The initial number is a very credit able one.

The editor of the Western Watchman who know sympathy of our readers, mon, in the death of his mother which
occurred on Friday last. From the references made to her in the addresses
presented to Father Phelan on the oceasion of his Silver Jubilee, it was evident
that the relations butween mother and that the relations butween mother and which we read of in the life of St. Au-
gustine and of the great Cardinal-Bishop of Poitiers. Margaret Phelan was indeed of that race of valiant women who are
described in the last chapter of the Book of Proverbs. May God grant her eterna

The Catholic Columbian says
almost a nationsl custom to make sport of sacred things." True; and the
humurous papers, and many of the serihumurous papers, and many of the seri-
ous pspers which would like to be humorous, give far too much of their space to jests concerning things which ought not
to be jested about. Who has not realized to be jested about. Who has not reaized
that the bounds of propriety are over stepped, and harm done, every day, by
the popular jests about the abominable vice of drunkenness? The Columbian jects as being improperly made the butts
jites mariage, divorce, and other subof would-be humorists. It is too true. influences which can be brought to bear apon the minds of men.
If Denis A. McCarthy's "Round of Rimes" has not yet been reviewed in the arrrival of the book in the customhouse was overlooked until last week.
The hasty glance we have been able to give the little volume has delighted us. We can admire even "Slim Plet" and
"Boer and Briton." One difference 'Boer and Briton." Kirby's "Fuzzy-Wuzzy " and "Bobs," is that the former are clever parodies, the
latter are not. Mr. McCarthy's pro- Beer latter are not. Mr. McCarthy's pro-Boer
sentiments we have no quarrel with; they are such as may be expected from of view. But Mr. Kirby's last effusion would be a kindness to suppose that its
oomposition was due to mania a poth. "Free Cuba," is a ory which is only
heard nowadays from the thirsty throats of the patriots (so-called) in convention
sssembled in that Island. The wellremembered cry no longer echoes in the
streets of American cities. The yellow press is after fresh sensations, and the Stars and Stripes still thasts over Cuba, and
will float there for a long time to come. The "patriots" may shout "Cuba libre," but no one will heed them. Maximo
Gomez is out after the Catholic Ohurch, having given up Uncle Sam for a bad job.
The famous resolutions of Uongress are The famous resolutions of Congress are
forgotten, except when inconveniently remembered by the Supreme Court of the
United State United States. Dewey is forgotten.
They do not even "remember the Maine." They mean to keep Cuba ; and they
alwaye meant to do so. They mean to
keep the Pbilippines toon if Aguinaldo
will let them. The Amoricicans are a areat people, and their svility to misrepresent their sentiments and intentions may
called "great" though not "grand."
The Sacred Heart Revicico has an excellent article on the "treating habit."
There is no doubt-no man who knows the world at all can doubt-that the
unfortunate practice of treating leads unfortunate practice of treating leads
every day many a good man along the terribly easy slope, from occasional
drinking in small quantities, to regular drinking in small quantities, to regular,
every-day drinking. Those who practice the habit of treating, besides wasting their money, cannot escepe responsibility for the evils which ensue to those on
whom they habitually press intoxicating iquor. dangerous and injurious to the majority known to be rare. It is well known to e the lamentable fact that the habit of intoxication can be tormed at any time in all, the difficultr is) to avoid forming ven in the end of his life. We tnom men in the end of his life. We kow man, now dead, who was highly re
spected and who deserved that respect, ho was never known to be intoxicate ntil he was well past the three score mar and growing feobleness easily overcome yen the liquor habit and had to be watehed even in his last illness, lest he should
intoxicate himself. Is a poison which can ruin a man, body and soul, on th
ast lap of life's course, a thing to b rifled with?

The Catholic Record has
a very goo
remark anent the "new unity" of Pro of the scheme) "t says they (the advocate all the ills of humanity is an ointmen compounded of paganism and of what is styled philanthrophy." Philanthrophy is an excellent thing in its way, and we bave no objection to seeing their ric relieve the needs of the poor; but it i amusing that anyone should think that that is ail the religion one needs. wo countriever, to have the press of do good to others will save one's soul oo matter how many of God's command he gist of the new movement, This is called. The sects are requested to sink their differences-in other words, princi-
ples are to be cast away as impeding progress in the seavenging of the by-way of human misery. The error is very
apparent, but very taking and encieing, pparent, but very taking and encicing,
all the same. If Jay Gould could have all the same. If Jay Gould could have
bought health and life with money or bought health and life with money o
brains he would still be on earth. It men could purchase heaven with money or propitiate the divine wrath with kind ness to their fellow men and courtesy and consideration
be damned.

We have known a man, when rebuked by his pastor for cursing and swearing a why he should pay high-flown compliments to one who had treated him so badiy. Equally reasonable is the Pilot can journalists because they do not stand in awesome admiration of the British nobility and gentry. Our friend has
missed the point completely merely insisted that even if a man has should not on that account be pefitish peer, he protection which the Eighth Commandwithout distinction. The Pilot had leading article lately on the Duke of Norfolk, in which it very broadly hinted that this nobleman had been guilty of ing the health of the Queen and excluding the Pope and the King of Italy from the toast-list at a banquet in Rome. The Pope and the Queen were toasted, and we have yet to learn that a logal Catholic Is supposed to recognize any other
King in Rome but Leo XIII. Does not the Pilot'
you ses a
Englishm

Roberts approves the sentence of death an assassin; when General De We causes a peace envoy to be shot, he is merely said to have shot a spy. Did the cases? We attach the same weight to the utterances of the Americans who cal Roberts the assassin of Cordua, as we do those of the Englishmen Major André. We have also the pre sumption to believe that we can hold the seales fairly between the Pilot and Thi CAsKRT if it comes to a comparison of
the present with the past weight of the two journals. The present editor of the Pilot is in no wise inferior to his prede-
cessor as an artist in words, but he falls cessor as an artist in words, but he falls
immeasurably below him in breadth of mind and fairness to opponents. The present editor of Thi CAsher is immeas urably inferior
literary skill, but
literary skill, but he flatters himself tha he is quite as broad in his views and as
ardent in his love of fair play. And so, " honors are easy. $\qquad$
In the reign of Charles IL., as is wel known, the manners and morals English society were extremely corrupt of history has been held up, for the last wo hundred and fifty years, to the public mind as a startling illustration of the depths of degradation to which a nation can descend when its people throw off the restraints whioh are imposed on God's of society at large. The King, whose nemory has no honour from anyone who ongaged in unlawful pleasures that he took little heed of his duties as a sovercarnival plices, and among those who ministere to his shameful and beastly pleasures was woman named Nell Gywnne. She voman led into an evil life by Charles She entered his court as a professional bawd, and such was her place there, as all the histories of England tell us. This woman had no merits except beauty and ready tongue. She was illiterate, and How, then, are we to explain the fact hat in this great twentieth century, the heatres in New York and Montreal should be found rivalling each other in
the production of plays which have this retched oreature for their "heroine The fact is that large audiences are to day, in cities which are wont to bo oudly of their advancement and enlight nment, flocking to see portrayed in rea istio manner the disgraceful antios of a
prostitute who has been dead for two enturies and a half, and the papers tel How very romantic, and how very, very trange it is to have it impressed on on in this way that which every person who has read a school history knows, namely although a King, made a hare a vagabond palace in the middle of the 17 th century here is no need to insist on the re Plays and books whotion of such plays of two centuries ago are written and produced to gratify the morbid and vicious of thing (and a people who like that sor it), just as books and plays which deal written same sins in modern times ar delving in the sepulchres of the past is occasioned by the fact that theatrical seek new sauces with which to dress the same old nasty dish for jaded appetites. And we are in the 20th century, and th mode
time.
There is so mach truth in the subjoined need not expand them or add to them
The much to be regretted that Catholice need to be remindel of their neglect to do
thing which is so obviously to their interes as to support a Catholic paper. Ou
fessed object is to mantain the righta advance the interests of those denomin
tions. Why do not our Catholic take hold and help to make the Catholic press successful? There is hardly reader who could not easily influence tw become aubscribers :
 Several of the newspapers have publishe cerning memerial services for the Queen in various Catholic Churches. That the reports, spider-like, out of their own is wardness, is evidenced by'the following extract from Cardinal Vaughan's pastora letter read in the churches of the
diocese of Westminster last Sunday: Of public religious sarvices for the dead
the Catholic Church knows none but such as she has instituted for the souls of he own children. At the same time we may
remind you that it is lawful to those whe
believe that any persons who have departe this life
$\qquad$



 of our churches. We folly and acutel
share thesnationsl sorrow and the anxiety
inseparable with such a period. We trust
inseparabie with such a period. We tray
and pray that the noble traditions estab
lished by the mother will be carried on an
perfected by her perfected by her son. The attscoment o
Catholics to the throne and dynasty is be
yond suspicion. yond suspicion.
The public
churches were not for the late Queed bu for the new King.
The favourite theme of those who lead the boasting as to the superiority of
Protestant countries over Catholic is the The public affairs of the and France are, of course, in theijhandss of unscrupulous men. It is true also that her citiee ality. Also, of a great deal of insmorshameless authors. These last are popularly supposed to be representative of French literature as a whole, though few educated men hold this mistaken opinion France, however, as the backbone of immoral nor veasicious. From the humble homes of rural France, come forth the True, God-fearing, Soldiers of the Cross. We are making an argument which wil appeal to Catholics, though perhaps not to car supply a nation of Cathon which priests and at nation of Catholics; with missionaries to foreign and heathen 7,74 must be sound at the core. Think what It means: France has between $35,000,000$ served; snd besides serving them, priests as there are in the United Stany As to Spain we recall Goldwin Smith sound and thoughtful distinction, when, decadent governing class did not mean decadent mation.

We confess to reading with mixed fee Our Dumb Animals, Sorthy publicatio mire it. In the last number whide we ad een we admire its manly atterances on th cabe of cadet Booze and hazing and on lews are sound beyond all question. ore can help but admire, also, the splendid one and family sentiment exhibited in we wholly in disagreement with that
treatment of dumb animals. But, we cannot escape from the feeling that the dumb animals to be of fully as much imortance as those of men, women and hildren, if not of greater importance than hose. This exaggerated care for the feelgige of animals is productive of harm, not because it is in itself wrong, but just because it is exagrerated. It gets to be a of the sense of moral proportion, so to speak, which ensues from every error and exaggeration of this kind. Writers on the prevention of cruelty to animals habitually fail to draw the line between things which they ought to denounce a man for doing, and thags which it is merely their province to exhort him not to do. For Anstance, in this number of Our Dumb nounced for two things, namely, first that he was instrumental in bringing about needless war, and secondly, that he is now
on a shooting trip and is destroying the on a shooting trip and is destroying the
lives of some animals. How atterly out lives of some animals. How atterly out
of proportion are these two charges. In the denanciation of one alleged deed, a crime is charged which is unanimously the greatest gravity; in the be a crime of is charged which only a very few an act deem to be an offence at all. Yet this great crime and this new-made offence are bracketed together. A faddiat is nearly always intolerant. We have heard of a case where a gentleman's coschman drove up to his office door in a carriage in which were seated that gentleman's wife and children. To the horse's hesd a check-
rein was fastened. This check-rein is one of the
animal nimal-fadiste. This gentleman believed that it was an unnecessary cruelty. The
coachman, who knew the high-spirited coachman, who knew the high-spirited
horse better than he did, differed from him in vain. He cut the check-rein with his in vain. He cut the check-rein with his
pocket-knife and drove off, and the horse proved him wrong by taking control of the situation, and an accident resulted by Which his wafe was killed. What would such case? Does it not illustrate the danger of seeking to impose our views in such matters on all-comers and in all cases? Yet this is what the prevention-of-eruelty people gravely do, and they would invoke
the law indiscriminately in all cases-they do so every day. And when theres-they law to suit them, they would seek to put
their own vews into the form of statute

Within a week Montreal has bad three the business district, have all occurred i the business district, and among the des
troyed buildings is the handsome Board Trade stracture. The losses to the insurtotals $\$ 2,026,000$, As a result of heavy losses the Montreal fire ingurane underwriters have lacressed the insurance
rates fifty per cent. on mercantile rates fifty per cent. on mercantile riskg They have alao established a conflagration district, which includes the entire whole-
sale district of the city, and levied an extr sale district of the city, and levied an extra twenty-five cents per hundred on mercan property situated therem
The Empress Dowager of China is try-
ing to get better terms from ing to get better terms from the Powers She says she cannot punith Tiung
Fu Hsiang or Prince Tuan because they Fu Hasiang or Prince Tuan because they
are.surrounded by friendly troops. She are.surrounded by friendly troops. She
also says that China cannot protect foreigners trom bandits if she is not allo ved to import fire arms. She would
like to raise tariff liks to raise tariff and mining duties
that foreigners doing business in would pay the indemnity demanded from the powers. Li Hung Chang has authorized the American Protestant missionarie to collect idemoities from villages where outrager were comitted. Russians and
British are haring a clash over Russag' claim to two islands in the Gulf of Pechil nuety miles distant from the Russian post
at Port Arthur. It is said thas two first at Por Artiur. Is is said that two first to hurry to Chinese waters in connection with the matter.
Diplomate at $W$ ashington are displeased becsuse the flag at the White House was
half-masted for Queen. Viotorin half-masted for Queen Victoria, when it was not done for the death of other
sovereigus. The President explains that it was done because of her greatness as a woman and the apecial frie
ahown to the United States.
gation into gilltary Academy at West Point, N, Y,
the etudents have decided to

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## The Poots of sotutshnes．

 May God forgive the poets who have sungThoeo ploemant ongs in every human tongue
Which have，alas！too bright a halo flung
 シ戸品 man． per

Thend the Eaglish sad Americana because
these peot
iber these people understand what religion
liberty means．These gave the Church freedom in their own territory and they find it diflicult to undertand why the
Church is not likewise free in countries Church is not likewise free
professedly Catholic．The gospel of relli－ professedisty in the twentieth century will be presched to Catholics by Protestants． When Our Lord was abandoned by all，and one of his chosen twelve betrayed him，it was an offleer of the hostle aynazogue that
ane spoke in his defence．The Catholic
countries of the world have all offended， and they cannot In decency cast the first stone at Italy．But the untrammeled races will rise up and call them to
To－day the Englishmen spank out；to－mor－ To－das the Englishmen apak Western Wateh－
row it will be Americans．－West

| Dickensiana． |
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| Thackeray offered his serviees to | Dickens as an lilustrator，but his drawings were rejeoted．If this ie tral to Dickens，for had Thackeray been retae become an author．

he might never have bectan
It is astociebing what a human interest the reading public takes in an author＇s
heroes and heroines．Mr．Snowden Ward heroes and herolaes．Mr． dec ．ares when writing＂The Old Curiosity Shop，＂be was overwhelmed with letters from the most distinguished men and women begging him not to kill little Nell．They declared it would be too
cruel，and waites on bis verdiet as an anuious family on that of a physician． The old Peggotty house in Yarmouth，in which some of the most pathetic passagen
of Dickens＂celebrated novel＂Dasid Cop－ suction for Ed50．
Few of the publichave any idea of the sums pild by photographers for＇sole sel
ling righta．＂Dickens is oredited with having been the first notability to exact a
fee for the privilege of taking his portrait． A photographer kept bothering him for
sittings and Dickens asked and obtained 8250 ．O2 learning of Dickens triumph
Fanny Kemble refuned to sit for less than 8250，and then Ada Cavendisb demanied
and received $\$ 1,500$ ．Mary Anderson
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ apiece．
Charies Dickens was one of the novelist Who seemed to live with his characters
When he felt the necesity of scceptine the trigic ending to his story，＂The Old
Cariosity Shop，＂he wrote to his friend Mr．Foster，as follows：＂You ean＇t ima－
gine how exhausted I am with yeaterday＇ Iabour＇s．All night 1 have been possessed
with the child（＂Little Nell＂），and thi morning $I$ am unrefrested and miserable
I don＇t know what to do with myself．Tbe difficulty has

An amusing instauce of anticipation of
the penetrating character of the so－called
X－rays has been discovered in a most un－ Uikely place－i．e．，in Dickens＇＇Christmas
Carol．＇It will be remembered that when the miser Sorooge sees the ghost of his
former partoer，Marley，entering ths room， Marley＇s body appears to be transparent，
so that Scrooge can see clear through him and diseern the two battons on the back of
his coat．It may be presumed（says the his coat．It may be presumed（says the
Electrical Review）that Marley wore the
倍 old－time blue coat with brass butcons，nud
that flesh and blood becams transparent
when in order for the Society of Psychical Re － search to try the X－rays for the detection
of ghosts，bot if they are successful they must give the credit to Diekens．－Compiled


JOHN MeDONALD
at the Cathedralio Portland，Me，daring was fourteen months under the canonic sge．The ceremony wis pontible only by He labored in different parts of the
Helpless as a Baby．－South American Rheumatic cure strikes ioe root of we
silment and strikes it quick．W．IR
Wright， 10 Daniel street，Brockville，Ont． Wright， 10 Daniel street，Brockville，Ont．
for twelve years a grat sufferer from himself or dress himself．After using six bottles he was able to go to work，and say
＂I think pain has left me forever．＂ I think pain has lef
Fouter Bros．－ 26 ．

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## ANTIGONISH SASH and DOOR FACTORY

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 rector of S．Mary＇s parith of that city and vicar－general of the Maine diocese． Father O＇Brien is a man of great ability， and is renowned for his scholarly attsin－ ments．He speaks seven lai
and is a master of Englieh．
In September，1890．Father O＇Brien celebrated the niliver jubilee of his priest－ hood．In 1893 Bishop Healy spponted him vicar－general of the diocese，as a suc－
cessor to Father John W．Murphy．Father cessor to Father John W．Murphy．Fatholics
O＇Brien is very popular among Cather O＇Brien is very popular
and non－Catholicos alike．
It is nuw proposed，if possible，to have the Bishop＇s sest of the Manes．Nam－
removed from Portland to Bangor． erous petitions to that effect have been sent to the Congregation of the Propaganda at Rome，and it is hoped that a favorable
verdict will be received．It is argued that Portland is not in the centre of the drocese but that only one or two parishes are loosted west of that cily．The petition in connection with the request pamed saks
that St．Mary＇s pariah in Bangor be mside into a Cathedrai parion． granted，there is no ione crected there．
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our country．It destroys hundreds of precious lives yearly．Upon the where a predisposition to this dread

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D．MIISAAC＇S
Warehouse，
ANTICNNIS．
anticonish．
diocese and for a while was with the Indian triber at Oddtown，where he masered the
dialect and made the researches into the Indian tongue which have made him He was unususlly successful there．He went to St．Mary＇s ia Bangor in 1880 ． the following ten years he relieved tat chool．
ehool． The party was controlled as a millitary formation，and carried the national flag at the head of the column，which hatter，says Ensign MoCauley，elicited coniom on the onthusisem and shor tourist Americans． The party was given free sccess to many to，se a rale，prohibited．The appearance and behaviour of the men while on their tour through the city are described as ex． emplary in every way．The American
rector，Mensignor Schmitz，was untiring io his efforto to place all possible privilegen In the way of the viaitors．At a fitting climax to their stay in the city，the
obtained an andience with the Pope．

Lord Erskine＇s Happy Retort． In the course of an argument before an
English judge，Mr．Erskine（as wan then）had occasion to use the wor ＂carator，＂which he pronounced in the
Scottish fashion＂currator，＂sceenting the firat syllable．Whereupon the judge，in his ponderous and patronising Engilish
way，Interrapted the young barrister and

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'Ab, Gabrielle ! It las lsanc.
do. I should be true to my lover.

- Yolande, dear, you never had a father Who loved and commanded you. And it de St. Valorie of what my father left lim in trust with me.
with a royal wave of her band; 'or share it with bim. Buy him off. When you ge to hesven you can explain it all to your
father, cousin Gabrielle; and it is my firm belief that he and his old friend, De St. Valorie's father, will have both gained in the meantime light on several subjeets, putting their heads together about thing in general in a wiser world.

You have no sense of responsibility of you could not talk so lightly of awful things,' she said. 'But basten now,
Yolande, or De St. Valorie will be int the chateau to look for me. Gabrielle then retre
ontinued her dressing.
'A pretty situation!' der how I am to conduct such an affair? I must rely on inspiration, for poor Gabrielle not in a state of mind to enlighten me. Yolande twisted her golden her iato a gowned berself in the pure white which suited her personality. Her face had the fair freshness of a newly opened rose or illy ; and the soupcon of a humorous smile
which now touched it was very familiar to it. A saucy, charming, yet digniffed msiden she looked as she passed down the garden walk, between the tall scarlet snapas herself. The garden was delicious in ite early morning freshness; fruit trees glittering with dew, birds twittering matins, roses burning ruby red on the arch midway down toward the arbor in the high yew hedge and spre
'Colonel de St. Valorie, you are keeping
your betrothed waitling' aloud to herself, with a little laugh, as she kathered a sprig of lavender and oniffed its
quarter of an hour!" cried a man's roice behind her; and Yolande turned quickly, with another irrepressible slight laugh,
making a muaical note on the air. raking a musical note on the air. Really. Excure my reprosch, which Valorie, why have yeu made choice of this ery untimely bour? Su

## ' You don said Yolande ;

Valorie. What be thought she did look You look adorable, but the words are a hteral translation of whatan
' 1 had to rub my eyes, I assure you,
So rapidly had she dropped upon an self running on its lines without stopping he was geinios to come of it. At leabt, had been bididen to do.
' It is I who need to rub my eyes,' said bad a quite vivid recollection of your eyes. bair and complexion. I imagined my little weetheart was
ather than a lily
'What!' exclaimed the girl. 'You ex pect a brune imp of
You cannot be twe
You cannot b
aid De Valorie.

| 'Oh, do not be so sad about it! ' said |
| :---: |
| Yolande's left hand rested on the hilt. So | Yolande, and she looked critically at the

striking figure before her. Here striking figure before her. Here was a
very distinguished looking soldier, with very distinguished looking soldier, with almost boyish gaiety, cansing him to younger than his age.

- Ten years make
they? he said, sighing. But sighs did not seem to suit him. He smiled again as he observed Yolande's critical looks.
' Nay, nor twelve,' she said, reflecting that she herself was younger than Gabrielle, and that if this lover had been hers she would not have thought him too old. Alsas
affection for matden a double sharo one at all for her happiness?
- How rejoiced I am to hear you say so! said De St. Valorie. 'I feared you might think me too old. For you-y you look woman-a girl and yet a woman! as Gabrielle, what a happy man I am this morning! Until I might hear you, understand from you that I was not quite displessing to you-betbrothals arranged by others are not always satisfactory-until But $I$ by you $\Gamma$ felt restless.
Bat I have assured you of nothing, she replied, startled at hearing herself called
Gabrielle, and feeling a qualm of conscience at carrying a jest too far.
At this moment another figure turned a corner of the yew hedges and was
- Good morning, Monsieur Antome ! said Yolande, turning to him quiekly to recover from her embarrassmen out ind duce you to Monsieur le Colonel de St Valorie. Gentlemen, I hope you will be friends. Allow me to present you each with a flower.
The two men bowed to each other; Antoine scowling and St. Valorie with a slight shade on his face, the result of Yolande's last word to him.
She divided the sprigs of lavender in her hand into two sheares, reserving a single spike, for herself, and presented each man with a sheaf.
Smell!' ssid the young girl. 'Is it not good? Now, rentlemen, in return for my
present, I shall ask each of you to lend me present, I shall ask each of you to lend me
his sword.'
Both looked at her in astonishment, De
St. Valorie with the shade deepening on his face as he observed the frowning aspect of the other man. Was this girl a coquette, after all? How little he knew of her, thougb she had seized on his heart at the first mement of their maeting! Nevertheless, she was his liege mistress and she should have her will. He slowly drew his sword from the seabbard and presented it to her, saying .
Be careful of it, fair lady. Mne is a word that is prepared for use,
gerous in unsecustomed handa.
gerous in unsccustomed hands.'
She took it carefully, turned
to the ground, and so held it.'
'Your sword, Monsieur Antoine?'
'I cannot imagine your intention,' sad Antoine, bitterly; 'but my sword is fully as prepared for use as that of Monsieur le
Colonel. Allow me- and be placed the she stood, with a hand on each sword, and looked from one to the other or the men ho were so puzzled by he
praise for so yumoring good beyond al praise for so humoring me. I want you
now to swear that, whatever betide, you now to swear that,
two will be friends.
Neither apoke, while the glances ex changed between them did not augur well for the fu!filment of her desire.
What, for instance, would you do-
either or both of you-if the Marquise de Rossignol should elect to remain a olitary woman all ber lifetime
But she will
De St. Valorie did not De St. Valorie did not speak, only glaneed quickly from Yolande to Antoine was from Antoine to Yolande. His hear was sinking, his bronzed cheek paled might or might not be substituted? woman, woman!

Monsieur de St. Valorie, observed Antoine, 'this trifling may be very pretty, it means nothing. I hope neither of us is
so bloodthirsty as the play of a fanciful lady would suggest; but it is well you should know that, whatever your pretensions may de, the Marquise de Rossignol has plighted her troth to me of her own free-will and desire, and not as the result of unnatural interference from any other person.

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'Ab, here she comes!' cried Yolande with an air of relief.
'Who? asked De St. Valorie The eyes of all three turned to the far
end of the garden walk and woman approaching.
'Gabrielle!' repeated De St. Valorie removing her eyes from the slowly advancing Marquise.
'Gabrielle !' repeated De St. Valorie, in
amazement. 'Then, lady, who are you amazement. 'Then, lady, who are you, pray?'
'A cousin, a temporary substitute,' re tarned Yolande, with her sweet, irrepres sible taugb. 'Je ne suis pas la ro
Monsteur, mais j'si vecu pres d'elle "' Monseur, mais j'ai vecu pres d'elle Gabrielle drew near. Her face was pale
under the shadow of her hair, her under the shadow of her hair, her eyes dark. She looked like a beaytiful mad of tragedy, in the black dress over which she had thrown a white kerchief. Yolande and the two men looked at her question ingly as she stood among them.
Gabrielle turned first to her lover
'Antoine,' she said, 'I have thought it out. Monsieur De St. Valorie, I am sorry I cannot say you are welcome. Believing you dead, I gave my promise to another
man. My father forbids me to marry anman. My father forbids me to marry an-
other than your father's son. My only other than your father's son. My only
course now is to reman unmarried and to course now is to remain unmarr
resign my inheritance to you-'
resign my inheritance to you-
'Heaven". cried Yolande. guess I made by chance! With your na ture, Gabriell?, I suppose you have alternative,
There was a breathless pause. The Colonel turne
on Gabrielle.
'Madame la Marquise,' he said, 'be a
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my wishes. I here solemnly renounce claim to your hand and fortune. In trath if it is necessary to speak forcibly, I rejec them. I have affections to bestow as well ss you. I only pray that I may be a fortunate in placing them as Monsieur Antoine has been. Let us be friends. Fair lady, whose name I do not know, will you return me my sword?
'Willingly,' responded Yolande. 'And fours? Can I trast you with it?' she added, with an arch smmee at Antoine.

- Colonel,' replied Antonie, 'you are magnanimous; but your generosity mus not be taken advantage of too literally. I and my
to that."
to that.'
'If you allude to worldy fortune, noswered De St. Valorie, 'I have enoug
of it. More would but embarrass me. Would you be more thoroughly satisfied will confess that since arriving at Beis-deMerle I have lost my heart ere ever I set eyes on the Marquise Gabrielle. I shoula of my father's friead been willing to fulfi the conditions of a betrothal made in childhood.'
Gabrielle and Antoine glanced at Yolande
Who, however, did not appear to notice their observation. Her part being playe out, she stood sniffing her sprig of lavender, with her saucy little nose in the air
and an appearance of remaining quite unconcerned by the explanations which wer being axchanged smong the others.
- Yolande,' said Gabrielle presently, 'yo have been very good to me already this morning. Will you further oblige me by showing the Colonel the way into the chateau for breakfast?
Yolande made her cousin a playful little courtesy, sweeping backward and allowing Gabrielle and Antoine to walk on together then, with an air of mock duty and obedi ence, she pointed out to De St. Valorie the way alone by the yew hedges round towar the entrance to the chateau of the D Rossignols.
- Mademoiselle Yolande,' said De St. It is hardiy 'pray do not hasten on so quickly. pardon me for having just now addressed you by a name that is not your own?
the way of steadying your mind. My cousin Gabrielle's cook makes excellent nul grapes are

De St
De St. Valorie, snubbed but happy, fol no more along through the flowers, saking chateau. Then he said

- You will walk with me in the garden
another time, Mademoiselle Yolande? 'Probably,' returned Yolande. :But the coffee is getting cold.
It was June then. Two distinguished weddings took place at Bois-de-Merle beore the roses were out of bloom in the in the Ave Maria


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wastes greatly the bodily vigor, the stomach gets out of of order
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'Certainly,' said Yolande ; 'if you will also forgive me for questioning the fidelity in holding true to and the ways of Nature coloring of a human being.'
Mademoiselle? Your sprig of lavender
weet, but hardly a flower.
You shall have a whole bouquet, Mon
sisur. The Marquise is generous with her
flowers.
'I want only a lily, and from you the bell for breakfast.'
"Ah! were you laughing at me when you too much-'nay, nor twelve'? Those were
your words. Answer me, Yolande. Are
you two vears younger than your cousin Gsbrielle?

- It is not polite to ask a lady's age, Mon sieu, 'said Yolande.
Be in earnest for a moment. Do not
heed the bell. I cannot wait till after breakfast. I am a soldier. I have had a hard, loveless lite. I am rapid in my
movements, perhaps; but, Yolande, I love
y !
Yolande's fair face took a rosy tinge,
but she laughed again with a hint of dellbut she laughed again with a
cate mockery in the laughter.
- You are rapid, Mongreur. A woman cannot keep pace with you soldierly strides, Your imagination is, perhaps, affected by
long fasting. Breakfast will be useful in


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 did many of our readere, the discuas sion on the Sanday question which Iately enliven. ed the pages of the Halifax Chronicle. com ment. Now that it is over, it will not
be out of place nor unproftable to reviow
on
 served to osting prominently before the
Protetant public. Protetant pubic.
In reply to to letter from the Ror. John
MacKintosh, of Hopewell, in which the Federal Government was taken to task for running trains on Sunday over the eastern
portion of the I. C. R., ,the Chronicle in Its ispue of December 27 , masde this nart
ling delalaration:
Sunday, from the Protestant stand-

 sider and oberve it.
To many of the readers of the Chronicle If caused oomething like consternaitoto.
Protestante regard Sunday observance as of the very egpence of their religion, and
the Chronicle had never given anybody reason to dowbt the genuineness of ito
Proteatantiom. There was, therefore, quite a finter in Evangelical dovecots
Half a dozen midisters rusbed Into print, and for several days the editor of the It was noticeable, howerer, that they fought shy of the main issae raised b outeot was impregnable, and it was plaí and, metashorically speaking, atuck to bis guns. Once only did be show slans of put a certais question to him. But the sar to selk, did not press
and the the next day the editor drove fromam the feild and put to utter rout the only one of pretence of facing the real isesue. The question put to the editor was this:
What do you mean by the Catholic malice aforethoaght; and the editor, finddeep sea, so to speak, gave an evasive The phrase. "Catholic Church," as
used by ut, 10 much more esaily deffned
 the Church of Sootland and not any of the
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disenting bom the If this be so, it might have been retort. straction-a figment of the mind. Bu
surely the phrase "Catholic Church" meant something very different to
editor five or six days The eimple and irrefatable truth in thit
case is that there is no ocriptural sanction
 solely apon the Catholic Church.
Prof. Falconer is prepired to assert maintain the diviso suthority of the C
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b Sor the sanctity of Sunday be accepted the eame authority must be permitted to
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Church of which there is quetion here ib not an abstraction, not a somethink in th



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| breaking out afrest in races where it had | breaking out afresh in rases where it had

lain dormant for centuries, that leade us to this expression of contempt for St. Edward at the dawn of the twelfth century. The
Sun voices the feelinge of a good many Amoricans, no longer pease lovink as of yore. The most brilliant cavairy lead the world has ever known tanked Gad that he never saw anyone die by his hama But the hero of to-day
Governor who talks to young men about "the streanuous life" and boastheo of in
number who fell before hise six-shooter in the charge on San Juan Hill. "He's as sthrong man" as Mr. Dooley puts it; and
of coorse, in comparison with him, and
re
Queen Victoria and King Edward.
On January 23, His Majesty appeared before the Privy Councol at sin Jume of
Palace and took the oath administerd by the Lord Chancellor. He announced his
intention to be known by the name of Edward, saying: "In doivg so 1 do no
undervalue the name of Albert, whiob
inherit from my ever-to-be-lamented gre
 is, Ithink, degervedid ynown by the nam
of Albert the Good, and I desire that his
on name should stand alone."' Then soy
Dakes and Privy Councilloro then swore
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fastion by the officials of the College of fastion by the officials of the Coliege
Arms or Herald's Colleae. Dresed in Arms of heralas cones, resembluyg those
their curious cootumes of the kiogs in a pack of carrd, they stooc in the quadrangle of St. Jamers Palace
and one of them read the proclamation "The high and mighty Prince Albert Edward is now, by the death of our lite sovereign of happy memory, become our only lawful and rightful hege lord,
ward VII., by the grace of God King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Defender of 'he Faith, Emperor
of India, to whem we do acknowledge all of Indias to whom we do ackuowedge
faith and conotntht obedience with all
hearty and humble affecton, beseechind
God, by whom all Kinge and Queens do reign, to bless the Royal Prince Edward VII. with long and happy years
over us. God Save the King!" Next the the entrance to the old city of Londo
beralde went in procesion to Temple Bar where an interesting seene occurred, which
remind us of the privileges and quass-
Independence enjoyed br great mediaeval
cities. The heralds hatted at a red silk
cord strecthed across the street to mank
the boundary of the City, and the City
Marshal asked "Who goes there?" On sion to enter the city and proclaim the Mayor who, having received the order-mmoved and the proceasion allowed to enter The Mayor himself headed the processiou
to the Royal Exchange and there called apon the herald to proclaim the accessio of Edward VII. The proclamation was Mayor's residence.
Jan. 25, the Houses of Parliamen met to receive the ifrst mesaage from the
King. Mr. Balfour, the leader of the to the King sald: " "The importance the Constitution, in my mudgment, is
diminishing, but an increasing factor. is Increasing and must increase with
the growth and development of those fre self.governing communities - those n commonwealth seyond the seas which are
bound to ua by the peraon ot the soverelgn. the Empire. But it is not given to a conby any great isolated action. The effect of a constitutional sovereign, greast as
cumulative resall of a great ideal and example. As to that greas idest and example,
surely Victoria io the frrt of all constitutional monarchs the world has yet seen." In the Honse of Lords, Lord Salibury
gaid that although the Queen, as a constif
$\qquad$ elf obliged to accept things of which she a steady and pertistent influence in the action of her minitera and the coorse
legielation. "She certainly imprese many of us with a profouvd sense of her she suw the perile with which we were threatened and the course it was expedi-
ent to parsua. She left on my mind that
mat it was a!wayo dangerous to take any sten
of any great importance of the wisdon of which she was not thoroughly convinced. Without going into detalis I may say with
confdence that no minister during her confldence that no minister duriag her
reign ever dieregarded ber advice or pressed her to distegard ing winoer a dee responsibility and frequently running into danger. She had an extraordinary know ledge of what her people would think, , much so that I have said for years that


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human being to whom Emperor William bent the knee, and he is to-day the strongwill have even more of the goodwill of the French than the Queen had. They know
him well snd like him. In the matter of the radical reforms which seem to be
necessary in the Britibh jarmy the King could, for the opposition to these reforme is aristocratic and if any man bas the tact
to overcome it Edward VII. has. Whether he will The woman who above all else love tary funeral. By her own request, he a gun carriage. The funeral procession morrow afternoon. .The Royal Yach Cowes to Portsmouth whence they will b brought to London and will he in atate in faneral will proceed to Paddington Station where the remans will be placed on a train baried by the side of Prince Albert. no civic officials beng permitted to take Queen Victoria's life was heavily in dollars, but this was not in favour of her out policies on her life as a speculation something not permitted by our insurance others who were likely to lose heavily case of her sudden death were the first to The Queen's incom public and private, 18 said to have bee keeping up her policies was deducted, is believed

## General News.

Baron William von Rothschild, hesd o the banking house of that name,
Frankfort, Germany, on Jan, 25.
The loyaliste at Cape Town fear that th Queen's death may indirectis
prolongation of the hostilties.
The Foreign Minieters have informe Chins thast their troops will re
Chins's promises are fulfilled. Assaults on children are frightfully pre week on an average being recorded.
Verdi, the Italian composer who famous operas, died at Milan on Jan. 27 . The long apell of soft weather has mad Bay a total failure for the American fishing fleet.
Queen Victoris was crowned, and ran from Eton to Windsor
to the extent in Montreal did dumge This is th
cruel article which appeared in inged for the the writer has been dismissed
B. C., who struck for higtier wages some cause they were starving.
gated the South Africion which investieral neglect of the sick widespread gen-

| Continued from fourth page.) <br> slways thought when I knew what the Queen thought I knew pretty certainly the middle classes. She think, especially penetration, yet she never adhered to her own conception abstinately. On the contrary she was full of concession and consideration. She spared no effort, I might almost say that she shrank from no sacrifice, to make the task of conducting this difficult government easier to her advisers than might otherwise have been." <br> The London correspondent of the New York Sun remarks in his cable letter of last Sunday: "The vast machinery of the British Government runs as smoothly to-day as it did one short week ago, although in the meantime the head of the state has passed awsy, and another has taken her seat and power. This supreme function is even more simple under a monarchial constitution than in a republic. The change of a sovereign does not disturb business in a single one of the great departments of state." But the measureless unofficisl power of the Queen is gone, also the influance exerted on other governments by her personal relations with other sovereigns, More than once, says this correspondent, she saved not only England bat Europe from a general war. And it is no disparagement of the new King to say that he cannot expect to wield the same power. Queen Victoris was the only human being to whom Emperor William bent the knee, and he is to-day the strongeat force in Furope. But Edward VII. will have even more of the goodwill of the French than the Queen had. They know him well snd like him. In the matter of the radical reforms which seem to be necessary in the Britioh jarmy the King may be able to do more than bis mother could, for the opposition to these reforms is aristocratic and if any man hàs the tact to overcome it Edward VII. has. Whether he will undertake the task remains to be seen. <br> The woman who above all else loved peace and abhorred war will thave a milltary funeral. By her own irequest, her body will be carried to its resting place on a gun carriage. The funeral procession will leave Osborne Housezat 2 o'clock to- morrow afternoon. The Roysl Yacht Alberts will convey the remains from Cowes to Portsmouth whence they will be brought to London and will he in atate in Buckingham Palace. On Saturday the funeral will proceed to Paddington Station where the remans will be placed on a train for Windsor, where the Queen will be buried by the side of Prince Albert. It will be atrictly a military and naval affair, no civic officisls being permitted to take part. <br> Queen Victoria's life was heavily insared, to the amonnt of over a million dollars, but this was not in favour of her family, but in favour of persons who took out policies on her life as a speculation, something not permitted by our insurance laws. Tradesmen, theatre-masagers and others who were likely to lose heavily in case of her sudden death were the first to enter the speculation. <br> The Queen's income, from all sources public and private, is said to have been $\$ 2,250,000$ a year. After the expenses of keeping up her policies was deducted, is believed that her private fortune was | Witnesses of experience were practically unanimous that the sufferers were never so well cared for in asy other campaign. <br> In 1900, there were 115 lynchings in the U. S., 107 being negroes. In the las seventeen years, 2583 persons bave been lynched, an average of 161 a year. <br> The stesmer Holland from London was wrecked while entering Nisuwewaterweg near Rotterdam, on Jan, 28, ard sixteen persons wore drowned. <br> Steamer Barcelona from Hamburg ${ }^{-}$for New York arrived at Hallfax short of $\cos \frac{1}{f}$ on Jan. 28, having on board \& crew of fifteen of the bark Caba. They were rescued in a heavy gea after four hours hard work. They had suffered great hardships and their hands were frozen. <br> The will of the late Sir Frank Smith diaposes of property to the value of $\$ 1,279$, 564. $\$ 1000$ is given to the House of Provi dence, Toronto ; $\$ 1000$ to St. Michael's Hospital; $\$ 1000$ to the House of Industry ; his family gets the rest. The succession dues amount to $\$ 65,000$. <br> McAllister, Death and Campbell, the three young men recently found guilty of the murder of the young mill girl Jennie Bosschiter at Patterson, N. J., were sentenced to thirty years at hard labour, the fall penalty of the law. A fourth man named Kerr, who was not accused fof all the crimes, recuived fifteen years. <br> On January 24, the Boers captured 25 Cape Police at Maralsburg, Cape Colony. On the same day a train carrying Lord Kitchener and troops was deralled by dynamite near Balmoral. On Jan. 25 a British train carrying troops and military stores was waylaid and captured. On Jan. 27 Gen. Smith-Dorien had a five thour engagement with the Boers and succeeded in repuleing them. The circulation of three London papers, Truth, Review, and Ryynold's Newspaper, has been forbidden in Cape Colonly bacause of their pro-Boer sentiments. <br> Mrs. Carrie Nation has become famous within the past few weeks by destroying with her owa hands the furnishings of several barrooms in Wichita, Kansas, and violently assaulting policemen and sheriffs who tried to atop her. She has now arrived at Topeka, and the barrooms are closed and the clubroom doors are guarded for her stay. She carries a hatchet which she calls "her modern argument" against saloon keeping. After she finishes Topeka, she is going to do Kansas City, Leavenworth and Atchison. She has, telegraphed from Topeka to New York that If the satoons in that city, which she declares, is the wickedest city on earth, do not close up before July 4th next, she will head 500 women and utterly destroy them. The saloon keepers say they will call on the police for protection. James J. Corbett saye that if he had known that Mrs. Nation was coming he would have invested his money in some other business. <br> MARRIAGES. <br> At Antigonish, Jan. 29th, by Rev. Mich. ael A. Mcadam, Charles E. Warner and Sydney, C. B., <br> DEATHIS. | tention of our publishing company being called to the matter at the annua meeting, notices, decided to limit the space for these except where the event appears to be of gen- eral interest. The hest way to mark thig limit seems to be to adopt the plan employed by Notices of deaths will be published free of charge when not exceeding 40 words, For every Word over 40,2 cents will be charged, payment in advance. <br> At Jamaica Plains, Mass., on January 20th, Albert Edward, aged 2 years and 4 months, child of Thomas and Mart Walsi. <br> At the South River, on the 20th ult., fortified by the last rites of the Church, in the 90th year of his age, Arcaibald Gillis, a highly respected inhabitant of that place. $\quad R . I . P$. <br> At Canso, on Jan. 26, Mrs. Prilif Kelley, aged 80 years. During a long life she served Our Lord devoutly in the person of the sick and afflicted. May her soul rest in peace. <br> At South West Margaree, on Jan. 21st, consoled by the rites of Mother Churcb, Mary Margaret MoDonald, aged 17 years and 5 months - only daughter of a widowed mother. R. I. P. <br> At Brook Village, C. B., on Jan. 18th, Donald MoMaster. He was a devout of the Church. He was baried in Mabou cemetery near the graves of his wife and son. $R, I . P$. son. R. I. P. <br> At Broad Ceve Mines, on the 22 ad inst., Mrs. Roderick McDovgall, merchant, Port Hood, and daughter of Alex. Mc- Isaac, B. C. Mines. The deceased was 26 years of age. Strengthened by the last rites of the Church, she died as she lived disconsolate husband and a large number of relatives and friends to mourn her death. R. I.P. death. R. I.P. <br> Acknowledgments. <br> Rev R. H MoDougall. South Bay, Capt Neil Onrry, Sydney, Wm Ohisholm, COydesdale, Mrs A D Chisholm, Arlington, N Y, D J MeGillivray, Boston, James McGrath, St John, Mrs Martin Wall, Glen Aip A M McPherson, San Francisco, Angus H McDonald, Maryvale, Angus J MoNeil, Gillis Point, W C Chisholm, Heatherton, Joseph Baxter, Pleasant Valley, Rev Dr Morrison. 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