try before him.

who with his brother Ronald, was drowned

in the neighborhood of Port Hood, is

and son, Alex Innes (George's brother,)

in their proper order of time and place.

the very dawn of Highland immigration,

Judique was the principal place in the

county; that the parish of Judique

was the mother parish, all the rest being

merely missions and attended from it;

Judique, were fully a score of years in

advance of any other section of the

clergymen, whose solidity of sense, notable

ory are, and shall be "in eternal remem-

wonder at the occasional or sporadic

symptous of superiority which we meet

with in this old parish. When it became

desirable to change the name of the county

from the sinister and grotesque one of

the lead and suggesting the name "Inver-

of Antigonish, who were then taking

measures to have their county called

Before the late Hon. P. Smyth had come

to this county, Andrew McDonell and

magistrates of Judique, had done an

During, or rather within the space of a

Years ago, Judique not only employed

immense business.

When we reflect on the facts that from

Highland honor and hospitality.

Isaacs, etc., etc.

FORTY-FIRST YEAR.

ANTIGONISH, N. S., THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1892.

on many a hearthstone in P. E. Island the immortal Michael -

No. 11

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EARLY SETTLEMENT IN JUDIQUE.

A few notes touching the early settle-Saracenic nurseries.

present one, no piece justicatif is expected or necessary, I will not enter of course into any details, beyond indicating the names, nature, locality, etc., of future subject-matters. And right here, I beg to say a word or two with the view of impressing on the public mind of the county the urgent need of an early action in the matter of founding an Inverness Historical Society. Why, indeed, can not the wide-awake and intelligent Literary Institute of the shiretown take the initiative? Surely, nothing in its line would or could redound more to its honor. It is

or dique - including the harbor within frequently shifted under the perpetual brance"-then, I say, we shall cease to play of those forces, and hence suggested the name (from jeu play, or jouer to play,

derivation hold that the district received its name after that of the first French Justancorp to Inverness, we find the settler or landowner in it, whose name was people of Judique, headed by their great, Judique, and who, like his neighbour M. good pastor, Rev. Alex. McDonnell, taking Denys, gave his name to his seignory or ness"-cleverly anticipating the people tract of land. That Judique or Judic is a common name in France, the pages of history sufficiently attest, it was that of a distinguished general a century ago, as well as of one of the first stars of the Parisian stage. John Campbell, the leading merchants and

Be the derivation of the name as it may, one thing seems to me sufficiently clear, which is that this coastline offers not n few points of interest to the geologist and scientific observer. There can hardly few years, Judique furnished nine sea be a doubt that "once on a while " Judique | captains. possessed a goodly harbor, which yielding gradually to the influences of the fatal good teachers and many of them, but fluctuations already alluded to, combined furnished the then grammar schools of with the neglect of man, finally became as | Port Hood, Broad Cove. Cross Roads, St. if it never had been. The writer is in Andrews, Co. of Antigonish, etc., Christmas daily converse with many who aver that Island, Arichat, etc., with good classical they distinctly remember to have often teachers, such as Alex. McEachen (Cal), seen in McKay's Pond the decaying hull of Revs, John McDongall, J. V. McDonell, a large ship, evidently of foreign build; John Shaw and Joseph Chisholm; Mr. and a very respectable Acadian tradition | Theodore Chisholm, John McEachen, Esc. assures us that she was an emigrant ship John McKay, Esq. In future sketches, I from St. Malo. The very fact of her shall give complete lists of its parish having been able to get in proves the priests, old-time teachers, first students to existence of a passage or open communi. Laval and elsewhere, its native priests and cation by water from the Pond with the other kindred matters. The themes which sea. Probably, she, in stress of weather, spring up from such sources are varied ANTIGONISH, N. S. put in here, as other French vessels had and rich in interest.

uncovered and revealed down in the water, and still rooted firmly in the soil in which they grew, numberless stumps of trees, much behind him. Whether we regard the God, he referred to that army of missionroots, etc. By these indications, one can ancient renown of their ancestors or their aries that went forth, not only to evangel-

From the inception of Highland immigration to this Island, Judique occupied first fanes of religion; the very first the heights of Bobbio, go where you will and the foremost place in the minds of the new comers. The fame, the romance, the daring, and adventurous spirit of Michael at the first christening as well as at the ruined abbeyr, once the foci of education, McDonald, pioneer, poet, and Indian fighter first marriage and wedding; and there, these monks and scholars went out to en-

K. D. C., the GREATEST

"Sailn u u' t' afte tha so cos na traighe
"Nuair thig e gu aiteach
O le Crann, O le Craun," etc., etc. and Cape Breton - combined to lend Judique an interest alike unique and eu-Robert Melnnes, Alaisdair Maccalein, grossing. Into it there poured some of the choicest specimens of the Highland John Graham, of Rosshire (father of the warriors dazzled the gaze of Europe by

sonal prowess, or lineage, yielded in no fulmina belli - are names of power and over the mist of years we behold still the nocence you do not know how coldly, particular to any equal number that emi- prestige. The three old friends and gleam of Sarsfield's sabre, Brians's sword, grated from the Highlands. Nor were fellow pioneers sleep in the old grave- and the vision of the Red Hand of Ulster. their sons - the first native generation - yard of St. Michael, Judique Banks. 'aught behind them." We have it on the authority of Colonel York and Capt. R. of The Casker, Charles McInnes, Robert's seem to cling to the race. Looking at McDonald of Castle Tirrini - than whom grandson, with his lawyer, Colin Chisholm, contemporaneous history, in Europe, in

we could not wish for better -that in the Esq., barrister, will be landing on the Oceania, everywhere, and in every walk alone. early day of the militia, a finer or braver shores of Tir na beann, s na gleann, 's na of life, in commerce as in statesmanship, regiment than that which egold then be breacan to vindicate his right, title, and Iroland has given her models to the world mustered in Judique did not exist - could claim to the Innes estate. Quod bonum It is for us in Canada, then, to emulate, not be mustered even in Scotland. The felix faustumque sit! Waterloo veteran's eye was wont to gleam with warlike light whenever he scanned the great grand uncle of Charles McInnes, of Erin. In this country we enjoy that

the serried ranks of the tall, comely, Alexander, George's brother, and greatathletic and wholesomely supertic peasan- grand father of Charles, was (a few weeks have so long struggled; here we have all Alexander Graham, eldest brother of aboved referred to) killed at Culloden. suffered, fought and died for; in Canada old John Graham, the living nonagenarian He was commonly called "Alaisdair Ruagh every man-irrespective of creed or nationof Judique; and James Macdonald, father | na feile." His death is commemorated, | ality-has a home in which contentment of D. J. McDonald, Esq., Co. Treasurer, inter alios by his relative, the poet patriot, and peace may smile and where he can be as were the first two children of Highland John Roy Stewart: descent baptized in this county. Graham,

"Chalel sin Domhall donn, suaire, O Dhan Chromha so shuas Mar ri Alaisdair Ruagh na Feile," etc.

. For a long time I suffered with said to have been a remarkably big and able man. James Macdonald, it is scarcely necessary to add, belonged to that sept of no relief until I began to use Ayrer's Pills. grand land of the future we must all strive the Judique Macdonalds whose name has I took them regularly for a few mouths, by word and by example to prove ourselves become a household word in eastern Nova | and my health was completely restored."-Scotia. James himself was the soul of D. W. Baine, New Berne, N. C.

The clan names of the early settlers of

Judique, were the Macdonalds (Michael Our reference last week to the speech of and Hugh) McDonalds (Rettland), Graor John Thompson at the concert of St. hams, Robert McInnes, nephew of the Patrick's Society in Montreal was based millionaire George Innes, of Edinburgh, upon the report in the Halifax Herald, purporting to be from the Muntreal Gillises, Chisholms, Walkers, McDongalls, Gazette. Strange to say, the True Wil-McLeans, McDonnells, McDonalds, Mcits fine souvenir St. Patrick's. Eachrens, McMasters, Camerons, Mcnumber, gives a summary of his speech on that occasion which is entirely different. Of all these, I propose to give a sketch, The Witness' account is as follows:

Sir John opened by expressing his pleasure on being present to take part in the day's celebration, with his fellowcountrymen and co-religionists of this great commercial metropolis. He thanked Mr. Curran and the St. Patrick's society for baving conferred upon him the honor of delivering the address upon this grand old national anniversary. Pleased, he was sure, as the people of Montreal were to risten to him upon this occasion, still he felt that to impose a lenghty address upon them, and thereby delay the enjoyment Judique harbor of to-day; and was then etc., was at one time larger than the of the harmonic Irish songs and airs just - and as Minister of Justice he could not afford to act unjustly, no matter how great the temptation, especially on a St. Patrick's Night. Therefore he would not detain them long. He then entered into the subject of the evening, and in language as forcible as it was elegant unfolded the story of some of Ireland's greatness, and held up models for the practice of a younger Ireland in a newer country. He spoke of the national color. the green that is so peculiar to all sea-girth lands and to Ireland in particular, as emblematic of the unfading verdure of Celtie patriotism, of Hibernian love of native land. If the Irish people had one thing more than another that they could justly and proudly boast it is their steadfastness to their Faith. It is a remarkable fact that the more a truth is crushed the more it will survive; the more rudely a belief is dashed to the ground the greater the elasticity with which it shall rebound. And again it is a note-worthy fact that the more a nationality is oppressed the more strongly it resists and the more enduring it becomes. No Faith ever underwent such tests as that of the and most lasting impressions; hence the Christian. From the days of the Roman Emperors down through the ages, mighty arms and giant influences were raised to grush it; but from its very cradle the infant Church overthrew the Emperors and their empires, the idols and their altars. In no land, as in Ireland, (except | hasty, careless reading of a large library perhaps in Poland), was a people ever of books. It is the food that is digested subjected to such cruel persecutions, and all on account of that immortal Faith that St. Patrick planted upon the soil of old Erin. But despite the darkness of penal days, in defiance of the barbarism one invader and the more savage N. S. civilization of another, notwithstanding been wont to do; and the channel having Personally, I must say that I know vived, and has been the talisman of been filled with the shifting sands, was nothing in connection with the incoming Ireland's perseverance and will yet be never able to get out; or she may have of our good Highland fathers more replete the guiding star of her ultimate triumph. been wrecked, but in either or any case, with the wherewithal of the novel or After encouraging the children of old hearted or self-sacrificing women than the fact remains, she got into that which drama than the life and adventures of Ireland in Canada to be true to that those who wear the sombre garb of to-day is an inclosed pond, around which Michael McDonald - already alluded to - Faith and to preserve it here, in a land Catholic sisters. During the war I had they have all the necessary elements of of happiness, plenty and religious tolera-That a continuous and partially wooded either. He was the first white man - tion, just as their forefathers retained it strip of land extended, as already stated, not being a Frenchman —"to raise smoke" in the land of persecutions and sorrow, from point to point, has been made more between Cheticamp and the strait of Canso. the speaker turned to the second consiand more evident by the action of the great He was repeatedly attacked by the deration of the evening, namely, the learn-shot and shell flew, and dead and mangled proselyte." - S. Isidore to the people of November storm of 1890, which in the Indians; but victory always beamed on the ing and knowledge of the Irish and their forms lay. very line of the supposed strip of land, unmatchable Michael. Let the reader success in every department and work of look out for a full sketch of him later on. life. Having spoken of the numberless Nor were the first lot of co-pioneers | martyrs that Erin gave to the Church of

misty Isla, his native isle; the theme too shell of "Old Andrew's best," sing with To-day the eloquent ruins of Monasterboice, of Clenmacnoise, of Adare and of Holy Cross tell a tale of vanished glory. But not only in remote times did Ireland's one may marry you for your money?" sons rise high in the eyes of nations. Her clans, who in point of ancient renown, per- living nonagenarian of Judique) - tria the daring and valor of their achievements, As we come down to modern days the By the time this is read by the readers same spirits of chivalry and of instruction as far as in us lies, the example and prin-George Innes, who made the fortune, was ciples of those great lights in the history constitutional government for which they after the birth of Robert Innes or McInnes | the liberties that our forefathers prayed, independent as a king, if he but makes use of the gifts God gave him and directs them in a proper channel; here the industrious need never fail, and povertyabove all such as Ireland once knewstomach and liver troubles, and could find can never hannt us. Living then in this worthy of the benefits bestowed upon us, and to show to the world that were Irishmen at home as unshackled as they are Ireland's Faith and Greatness. here, the darker pages of her history need

never have been written. After again thanking the audience for their attention and marked appreciation, and the society for the honor conferred upon him, and wishing them heartily all success and prosperity in the future, Sir John Thompson closed his magnificent speech, and resumed his seat amidst rounds of continued applause.

A Taste for Good Reading.

In our estimation, one of the most valuworld is a taste for good reading, says the Angelus. Wise are the parents who early see this, and make provision for encouraging such a taste on the part of their children. Happy is the family which delights to gather around the hearthstone, to engage What sight can be more beautiful? Sucl wealth. Fortunate the boy or girl who early acquires the taste for such reading. it will ward off many a temptation: it will help to build up a noble character - the highest wealth of the world. Such a boy or girl possesses a kind of property that the ordinary misfortunes of life cannot take away. Such a boy or girl has more than this; for such reading leads to good thoughts, and the one who has such thoughts has the noblest, the most helpful of company. Such a one need never be alone; for "the angels of his better nature" are ever about him.

Thrice blessed is the man or woman who has been thus blessed as a child! Wisdom, congenial companions (elevating thoughts), and a love for "the beautiful and the good" are theirs forever. The lives of some of the greatest men and women of drripping water. This decided him to our history show the incalculable value of an early taste for good reading. Worthy purposes, healthfulness of body and mind, and habits of industry are a trinity of even as a youth one of the most learned power that leads on to success. Good reading encourages all these. Great discrimination as to the quantity as well as the quality should be observed,

especially in the reading of young persons. The reading done in childhood and youth is usually that which makes the deepest wisdom of a proper selection of reading better to have a small, good library on the shelves of the memory than to have a large collection of books, however good, publications, thoroughly read and studied, are of much more value to one than a and assimilated that gives strength to the body. So it is with the food of the mind

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The Sisters of Charity.

The following says a secular contemporary is from a speech of Captain Craw-

"On all God's green and beautiful earth there are no purer, nobler, more kindnoble and heroic work, not only in camp and hospital, but on the field of battle, ensnared by the seductions of those who right in the front, where bullets hissed and go round sea and land to make one "I have seen them moving over the

field, their faces wet with tears, administering to the wants of the wounded and whispering words of comfort into the ears of the dying; now kneeling to moisten with water the bloodless lips on which the death angel had left his pale imprint; now breathing words of hope of immortality beyond the grave into the car of some mangled soldier; now holding the crucifix to receive the last kiss from somebody's hoy from whose breast the life-blood was of the first-dying pioneer. We shall assist surviving the lapse of ages. From those flowing

"I am a Protestant, but I shall never forget, or cease to cherish with profound reverence, the memory of those noble,

ANY CASE OF DYSPEPSIA

He Had the Wrong Girl.

He (gently) - "Are you not afraid some She (sweetly) - "Oh, dear, no. Such an idea never entered my head."

He (tenderly) - "Ah, in your sweet ineruelly, mercenary men are."

She (quietly) - "Perhaps not." He (with suppressed emotion) -" I - I would not for the world have such a terrible fate happen to you. The man who wins you should love you for yourself

She-"He'll have to It's my cousin Jennie who has the money, not I. You've got us mixed. I haven't a cent."

He - " Er-very pleasant weather we're

[FOR THE CASKET.]

Scots Wha 'Hag' done into Gelic Verse, original metre retained, by Rev. A. McLean Sinclair.

Brosnachadh-catha a Bhrusaich.

Albnaich 'chog fo Wallas suaire', Albnaich leamsa 's tric a ghluais, Failte dhuibh gu 'r leaba ruaidh.

No gu buaidh 'san strith. So an la is so an uair; Faicibh uchd a bhlair fo ghruaim.

Geimhlean cruaidh' is claoidh !

Co bhiodh cealgach, foilleil, fuar? Co bhiodh 'n uaigh a ghealtair suaint'? Co a bhiodh 'na thraill fo shluagh? Till, a thruaghain, till.

'S neart righ Shasuinn teachd 'nan uaill;

'M fear, as leth tir aird ar gaoil 'Thairneas claidheabh geur na saors', 'Dh' fhuilgeas bas mu 'n geill e 'dhaors,' Biodh 'san raon le 'righ.

Air gach truaighe fuaight' ri daors', Air cruaidh gheimhlibh mic bhur gaoil, Doirtidh sinn ar fuil 'na taom, Ach lan shaor bidh i.

Sgriosaibh sios na h-uaibhrich dhan', Tuitidh aintighearna 's gach namh. Anns gach buill' tha saors' is agh; Buaidh no bas gheibh sinn.

The Calendar. APRIL.

The Most Precious Blood, S. Francis of Paula, C. Passion Sunday. S. Isidore, B. C. D. S. Vincent Ferrer, C. S. Yysta J. Phys. Tues., S. Vincent Ferrer, C. Wed., S. Xystus I. P. M. Thur., S. Celestine I. P. C.

S. Isidore Archbishop.

Isidore was born of a ducal family, at Carthagena in Spain. His two brothers, Leander, Archbishop of Seville, Eulgentius, Bishop of Ecija, and his sister Florentina, are Saints. As a boy he despaired at his ill-success in study, and ran away from school. Resting in his flight at a roadside spring, he observed a stone, which was hollowed out by the return, and by hard application succeed where he had failed. He went back to his master, and with the help of God became men of the time. He assisted in converting Prince Recared, the leader of the Arian party; and with his aid, though at the constant peril of his own life, he expelled that heresy from Spain. Then, following a call from God, he turned a deaf ear to the entreaties of his friends, and embraced a hermit's life. On the death of his brother Leander he was called to fill the vacant see. Among the numerous convents which he founded, the chief one was near Seville, where many great Saints were trained. As a teacher, ruler, founder, and reformer, he laboured not only in his own diocese, but throughout Spain, and even in foreign countries. He died at Seville on April 4th, 636, and within sixteen years of his death was declared in the Council of Toledo a Doctor of the Catholic Church.

Dread of Flattery.

The strength of temptation usually lies in the fact that its object is something flattering to our pride, soothing to our sloth, or in some way attractive to the meaner passions. S. Isidore teaches us to listen neither to the promptings of nature nor the plausible advice of friends when they contradict the voice of God.

"Strenghen your hearts in the love of Christ, the Son of God, and be not

When S. Isidore retired into his solitude Prince Recared and many of the nobles and clergy of Seville went to persuade him to come forth, and represented the needs of the time, and the good he could do, and had already done among the people. He refused, and as far as we can judge, that refusal gave him the necessary opportunity of acquiring the virtue and the power, which afterwards made him an illustrious Bishop and Doctor of the Church.

"Pleasing speeches and good words seduce the hearts of the innecent." -Rom.

ONE CHANCE ONLY.

STEAM

Hot - Water

FITTERS.

Plumbing, &c

Well, I have done all I can and I think he is over the worst stages of the disease, BUT, aaid the DOCTOR, you know the greatest danger comes from the weak condition in which the Grip has left him. However there is ONE CHANCE MORE, try Ale and Beef Peptonized. It is a wonderful stimulating nutritive Tonic and Food and has never failed me yet. Send around quick; it can be got at any DRUG Store.

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

ment of this important portion of Cape Breton may prove not uninteresting to the renders of THE CASKET. "Judique," it goes without saying, has always had, at home and abroad, an interest at once unique and romantic. Its very infancy teemed with adventure, song and story. From the days of its matchless, unmatchable Michael Macdonald, proncer, poet and Indian-fighter, Judique has been a name to conjure with. Erstwhile, the fact was so well and universally recognized that the mere presence of a 'Judiquer' at any gathering, inclined to be tumultuous - be it in any part of the Maritime Provinces or of the United States -- shed an irenic influence, such as the name of Richard Cœur de Leon was wont to inspire in

As in an introductory paper like the

the business, par excellence, of such institutes to do so: With respect to the derivation of the name "Judique," there are, I believe, two theories current - both somewhat fanciful and Frenchy. The advocates of the more popular one claim that philology

and scientific research favor their view, while their antagonists rest entirely on tradition. A long, narrow beach or strip of land, partially wooded, running parallel with the shore, interlocking an equally long sheet of water inside, connected at that in agriculture and commerce, its one time, it is said, MacKay's Point and inhabitants from Long Point to Little Long Point, just as, within the memory of people now living, Port Hood Island was connected with the mainland. The beauti- county; that in educational matters. ful sheet of water thus interlocked had an the number of students sent abroad to entrance, identical with the channel of the Colleges in Rome, Quebec, and Halifax. deep enough to enable vessels of great aggregate from the rest of the Island; that tonnage to enter; which afforded a it was stronger and more intelligent in its good harborage, not unknown to early magistracy; and finally that it was more French navigators; but that, by its nature, favored in the long, brilliant bead-roll of its shifting sandy shores, and its exposure to storms, this entrance or passage, dyke erudition, varied talents, and plous mem-

and dique, duke a passage) Judique. On the other hand, those who reject this

yet pretty accurately trace the outlines of own personal prowess, we shall be alike sur- ize, put to teach in every branch and depart-

- the darling theme of old and young in while in imagination, we quaff empty a lighten the darkness of distant countries.

CURE of the AGE, is

GUARANTEED to CURE

prised and delighted. In the course of our | ment of knowledge sacred and profane, the

research, we shall see and examine the very | peoples of Europe. From the Isles of Iona to

graves into which were gathered the ashes you will find traces of Irish learning

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new powers upon the most sacred of subjects, as it will, and with the chance of exercising them wrongly; or shall we proceed to feed it with divine truth, as i gains an appetite for knowledge? Carbinal Newman.

THURSDAY, MARCH 31.

For the sake of one of the leaders of Intellectual life in the United States we himself lu many ways to be a deep, fair. enters, if it had to make itself distustegreatly regret to see his usefulness des- party utterances? Faney our beau ideal. troyed. Should the report prove to be Catholic weekly magazine into the heat well founded, we shall have had another of the Hill-Cleveland fight! example of that mistaken idea of broadmindedness which makes some men ready to fraternize with Satan himself for the sake of being considered broad.

People will not have forgotten how two rival authors of Lives of Sir John Macdonald disputed as to which of them had the late Premier's approval and access to John countenanced neither, but gave instructions that all his papers should be placed in the hands of his private secretary, Mr. Joseph Pope, to be used in the production of his memoirs. This statement Baroness Macdonald, who declares that the statements that these papers were accessible to anyone other than Mr. Pope, are entirely unfounded.

Whoever the Montreal correspondent of the New York Sun is, he has shown that he can act the part of a gentleman. In a recent letter to the Sun he made a misstatement concerning Hon. Edward Blake, which that gentleman at once corrected in the columns of the Sun, Thereupon the Sun's correspondent acknowledged his error, explained how a school for the traiting of professional he had fallen into it, and appledized to politicians, and as long as the Government he had fallen into it, and apologized to Mr. Blake and to the readers of the Sun in it. We commend his action to the attention of the little great men, of whom there are so many, who consider that their honor and dignity (1) would suffer if they acknowledged that they possessed the proverbial human hability to err.

It has long been an open secret that it is to the facile pen of the reverend pastor of Arisaig that THE CASKET owes the valuable series of articles on the history of Antigonish County that have adorned its columns these last two years. Father MacGillivray respectfully invites information relative to the important work in which he is engaged. It is almost a foregone conclusion that minor inaccuracies of detail should occasionally creep into his articles, and he will be grateful towards those who bring any such errors to his notice. At the same time they will confer a favor both on our reverend contributor and on ourselves by sending their communications direct to Father MacGillivray.

Apropos of the theory that religious belief is a matter of no importance, to which we referred briefly last week, the Sacred Heart Review, of Cambridge, Mass., has the following apt remarks:

" This,' says a writer in the Christian Register, 'is the Unitarian position -- salvation by character.' We claim,' says another writer in the same journal, 'that it ! is character, not belief, that elevates, ennobles, regenerates the man.' We wonder if it has ever occurred to these gentlemen to ask themselves where 'character' comes from; what it is founded upon. Upon what does a man's character depend if not upon what he believes or disbelieves? talk about character and not belief being important, is about as wise and logical as to say that a railway train needs speed and not steam; or for, say, a farmer to declare that he wanted eggs. but considered liable to a tax. It is iniquitous, because, profound changes in political institutions, poultry of no importance. Still this crude notion has been seized upon by Unitarians, a church or other building which posses. and has passed into a representative phrase and a catchword, and so long as

the Canadian Pacific Railway Company precluded. Any one who should urge form it may assume, since public order is and its striking employes had, just as it against this that there are, in nearly impossible without a government. In had assumed an alarming aspect, been every community, persons who have no such a conjuncture it is only the political referred to arbitration, was received with interest in churches or charitable institu- form of the civil power that passes away; satisfaction and a sense of relief by all. tions, and that therefore, when a church the civil power, considered in itself, Both the Company and the labor organi- or charitable institution enjoys exemption remains unchangeable and worthy of zations at the back of the strikers are these persons are virtually taxed for its respect, inasmuch as, in its every form, powerful bodies, and the issue of a support, - any one who should urge this, it is of God and always of God, "For struggle between them would be very we say, would simply be forgetting that there is no power but from God."-Rom. doubtful. Meanwhile the general public no man is exempt from the obligation of xiii, 1. Consequently, when a new govwould suffer serious inconvenience. But worshipping God and helping his neigh- ernment, which represents this unchangethere is a higher and broader reason for bor in distress. To burden with a tax able power, is formed, it is not only persatisfaction with the agreement. The the practice of religion and charity missible, it is obligatory to accept it. example given cannot fail to be of weight is tantamount to setting a premium The Holy Father therefore exhorts the in future disputes between capital and on infidelity and cold-hearted neglect people of France to adopt this most salulabor in the Dominion. Reference to of the orphan and the poor. The tary line of conduct in their civil relations impartial arbitrators is the ideal manner recent action of the Halifax City Council with the Republic, to fling aside the of settling such disputes, and the only marks a mean and narrow spirit. Happily political disagreements which divide them, one that can prevent loss and inconit will remain void of effect unless it and unite their efforts to preserve and to it, and do not force that the only it will remain void of effect unless it. venience. No dissatisfied party who receive the sanction of the Provincial uplift the moral greatness of their counis on you. claims only justice should hesitate to Legislature; and we much mistake the try. claims only justice should hesitate to submit his case to an impartial tribunal; temper of our Parliament if it is prepared and any party sitempting to obtain more than justice by its greater power of and unstatesmanlike an act.

Legislature; and we much mistake the try.

But here a difficulty arises. "This Republic," say those who oppose it, "is animated by such anti-Christian sentifavors or winks at what is defined here?

The success of such an attempt would be a deplorable calamity.

case to be satisfied with the second ult. best. The position of the Are Moria

secular press, points out:

ntervals which have taken place in Paris lost the idea of virtue. leave no room for doubt that the anarchists are demonstrating their methods after their own fashion. The world at large wishes France well, and would like to see the present Republic established firmly. ecent history, however, has given no inlication that the elements of combustion in the population of Paris are diminishing either in quality or quantity, whilst the character of the legislature was never weaker. France can hardly again throw off the republican form of government, but as long as the Char ber of Deputies is schools are intended to promote atheism and irreverence, France will never have any reason to be proud of republican institutions, no matter how the gross wealth of the nation may advance. Anarchy is an excrescence on the side of the existing condition of things.

the nature of the case, all possibility of necessity justifies the creation and exist-

The Are Maria, in view of the fact the Churches, the politico-religious situa- enacted under the Republic against the PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT ANTI that the Catholic Germans and Poles in tion in France has long been a subject of Catholic religion in France, and adds that the United States support three or four deep concern. The wise and zealous people cannot be astonished that the daily newspapers, considers it a reproach | Pontiff could not but deplore the political | members of the French Episcopate to English-speaking Catholics that they dissensions of the Catholics of that counshould, quite recently, have regarded it have none. It strongly urges the estab- try and their hostility to the Republic: as an obligation to give public utterance lishment of a Catholic daily, expressing for it was plain to him that these dis- to their grief at the anti-Christian spirit the belief that the Boston Republic, to sensions and this hostility helped to per- of their rulers. But, says Pope Leo, which it pays a very high compliment, petuate the strained relations between there is a broad distinction between con- is that fear which the Scriptures tell us Shall we sharpen and refine the youthful could, if removed to New York, be easily Church and State to the great detriment stituted authority and legislation, or, in is the intellect, and then leave it to exercise its transformed into a good daily. It remarks of both. It is now an open secret that other words, between the government that what is needed in the proposed Cardinal Lavigere acted with the sanction itself, whatever may be its specific form, cause. The truly brave man is not be Catholic daily is "not a religious journal and by the express desire of Leo XIII and the official acts of those who hold who fears no danger, but the man whose under clerical control, but a newspaper when he openly gave his adhesion to the the reins of power. Under a regime the devoted to Catholic interests, with a moral Republic and urged his Catholic country- most excellent in form, legislation may duty calls. tone that only a Catholic editor could men to do likewise. The voice from be detestable; while, on the other hand, impart to it." The article appears to Algiers struck the key-note of the mes- under a regime the most imperfect in tion for difference in belief, Father Lamtake it for granted that a non-partisan sage from the Vatican to the people of form, the laws may be all that can be bert makes the following suggestive An energetic Sister of Charity has daily is out of the question; for we can- France; the full tenor of that message is desired. Hence, while all indviduals are remarks established a woollen manufactory for the not believe that our excellent contempor- revealed in the recent encyclical letter of bound to accept a lawfully constituted benefit of the unemployed in a crowded ary would not consider non-partizanship His Holiness, which was read in all the government and not strive to overturn it can attempt to overturn district in the county of Mayo, Ireland. desirable if Catholics had not in this churches of the land on Sunday, the 21st or change its form, it is the duty of all thread into the county of Mayo, Ireland.

desirability of Catholic journals holding his profound grief at the conspiracy formed to religion and to God can never be apaloof from party strife. Could that by certain men for the overthrow of proved; on the contrary, it is a duty to right of secession no on never made. President Effor has shown a blessing to every Catholic home it upon Catholics merely, but upon "all been disposed of, the Concordat and the minded and earnest thinker, and we should ful to a large number of its readers by aside every source of political disagree- State claim in turn the Pope's attention. The French Government tries to make alone can maintain a nation's peace on France the divorce of the Church from the atheists of the rising generation. An solid foundations, Civil society should State is and can be aimed at only by anarchist is only a consistent atheist; for guard, not merely the material, but the men whose ideal would be a return to all authority being from God, belief in it moral well-being of its members, other- paganism, in which the State would cannot logically outlive belief in Him. wise it rises little above an aggregate of recognize the Church only when it was But anarchists have a habit of putting irrational beings whose life is in the pleased to persecute it. All the foretheir theory into practice in a manner gratification of their sensual instincts; going points are fully developed in the that hurts; and this of course the French and without God, without religion, their Encyclical itself, which is probably the Government does not like. In attempt- is no morality worthy of the name. It most important letter yet addressed by ing to get rid of them by capital punish- is thus the bounden duty of all citizens Leo XIII. to any particular Church, and ment, however, the Government begins to unite in order to maintain in the which without doubt will powerfully conat the wrong end, as the following nation true religious sentiment, for to tribute to form in France a Catholic editorial note of the Toronto Empire, by banish God from society would be to party, like that in Germany, whose rallythe Empire makes at the request of a writer who looks French affairs in the destroy the moral sense in the very ing cry shall be, God and Fatherland. face in a manner not common in the centre of the human conscience. Upon this point, says the Pope, no disagree-"Three dynamite explosions at short ment can exist among men who have not

His Holiness next points out how, in proportion as France progressed in the Christian faith, she was seen gradually to rise to that moral greatness which she has attained as a political and military power. He lauds the zeal of French Catholics for the maintenance and spread the defense of their faith has, as a secret in the press or on the platform. The The Halifax City Council has once Church a political domination over the from Ingersoll; and when, later on, he had more put itself on record as a body State; -- a very old calumny, remarks possessed of very ignoble, not to say, Pope Leo, since it was first invented by unchristian instincts. By a vote of 8 to 4 the Jews against Christ Himself, whom

Churches sacred to the service of God, centres in that part of it in which the of our readers that have not seen the orphanages, reformatories, and other Holy Father defines the attitude to be charitable institutions devoted to the assumed by the Catholics of France toservice of the homeless, the outcast, and wards the Republic. He proves by an the poor, are by the Council classed as elaborate process of reasoning, at once bert's letter in the Telegram which will taxable property in the same category luminous and convincing, that they are serve in some sort as specimens of his with factories, warehouses, and shops. in duty bound to abandon dynastic style and method of meeting an opponent. To levy a tax on churches and charitable struggles and frankly accept the existing An introductory paragraph thus describes institutions is short-sighted as a mere form of government. We can here but matter of policy, is opposed to the princi- trace in bare outline Pope Leo's masterly ples of sound political economy, and is exposition of the subject. In the order an iniquitous exaction. It is short- of speculative ideas, Catholics, like other Gods," "Skulls and Ghosts." All these I sighted as a matter of policy, because a citizens, have full liberty to prefer one benevolent institution supported by form of government to another, provided private charity bears a burden which, in none of these social organizations is per the absence of such institution, it would scopposed to right, reason, or the maxims be the duty of the civil community to of Christian doctrine. But whatever be shoulder; and a church, as the New the form of the civil power in a nation, it England and Yale Review well observes, is not to be considered so definitively "not only fulfils its part towards main- fixed as to be unchangeable, even were taining government, but it carries a this the intention of those who originally surplus into the treasury by preventing determined it. There is but one society crime and encouraging peace." It is at on earth whose form of government is variance with the principles of sound placed above the vicissitudes of time and political economy, which recognizes the human events, and fixed beyond all posdistinction, for the purposes of taxation, sibility of alteration, and that is the between property that is essentially un- Church of Jesus Christ. As to purely productive, such as a church or charitable human societies, it is a fact a hundred institution, and property that yields a times engraven in history that time, that revenue to the owner, which therefore is great transformer here below, effects a church or other building which posses- primitive form of government another ses a certain monetary value, it is in totally different. These changes are intelligent persons, I ke the editor and contributors of the Christian Register, continue to contributors of the Christian Register, by, those who, from motives of religion the social body amid which the pre-existthinking and unreasoning good people will or charity, erect and bear the expense ing government disappears; then anarchy of such church or building, when, from reigns, and, in such circumstances, social The news that the difficulty between a pecuniary return for their outlay is ence of a new government, whatever

ESTABLISHED, 1852 endurance should receive scant sympathy. POPE LEO AND FRANCE. ments that honest men, and Catholics in Excessive fear is the attribute of

good men to use every legal and honor-At the outset the Pope testifies his able means to remedy the abuses of these external acts a man may come in itself furnishes the best evidence of the affection for the French people, expresses legislation, since laws that are hostile Christianity in France, and calls, not condemn them. This difficulty having honest and sensible Frenchmen to cast principle of separation of Church and say that war was made on them on accou ment, to devote their efforts solely to the As to the former, Catholics are cautioned pacification of their country." The point not to provoke a schism on a subject of departure he takes is that religion | which it belongs to the Holy See to deal alone can create the social bond, that it with. With regard to the latter, in Catholic

THE VANQUISHER OF INGERSOLL.

The New York Evening Telegram is publishing a series of articles from the Rev. Father Lambert, called forth by a contribution from his old opponent Ingersoll to the Christmas number of that paper. No one has a keener eye to detect the weak spots in Ingersoll's color by the use of that potent remedy armor, or a surer and stronger arm to of the true religion, and puts them in direct and drive home the shafts of logic mind, now that Christianity is becoming and ridicule, than Father Lambert. His the object of more implacable hostility in "Notes on Ingersoll" is far and away the France, that it is their duty to unite in most effective, as it certainly is the most defence of it, and that in so critical a con- popular, reply to the "great agnostic's" juncture there can be no excuse for platitudes against Christianity that has yet indolence in action or division in parties. been written. The doughty Colonel has Incidentally, he refutes the calumny that | never been able to muster courage enough the united action urged upon Catholics for | to face the champion of Christianity either object, the ambition to acquire for the "Notes" failed to call forth a rejoinder expressed his willingness to discuss Christianity before the Ninetenth Century Club, on learning that Father Lambert had the pupils been trained to march out, it has adopted a bill to abolish all tax they accused as "forbidding to give him, he quietly backed out of the contest, them in the building when the alarm was come and see us, we are not so busy as not to "Notes on Ingersoll" to procure a copy of the work and peruse it, we shall make one or two quotations from Father Lamthe tactics of the enemy : In his late utterances Mr. Ingersoll

only threshes the old straw of his lectures have read, and in reading his last effort I recognize the old familiar faces of his sophisms, misstatements and tricks of speech—the same venerable chestnuts that in years gone by were wont to bring down the house. Unlike good whiskey, however, they have not improved with age."

The question of questions,- the dread of something after death," which, as Shakespeare says, "puzzles the will," is pressed upon the attention of the unthinking agnostic in words full of pathos and significance:

"The Colonel is growing old, like my-lf. The sun of our days is setting beyond the hills, and illumines only with cold, retreating rays the valley shadows that are closing in about us like a shroud. The tide of life's fitful fever is going out and we are drifting with the tide. And

Ingersoll had said: "Every religion teaches a code of morals plus something else." To this Lambert replies :

"Every religion first teaches truth or what it believes to be truth, for without this as a basis or foundation no code of morals can exist. For instance, religion must first teach the existence of God before it can teach His will, law or revelation, as without the former the latter cannot be. . . . To come back, you will observe that instead of every religion teaching a moral code plus something else. every religion begins with a fundamental truth, and then something else—the moral

law. You simply invert the cone." The charge that Christianity fosters superstition is thus met:

'Superstition' is one of the most useful words in the agnostic dictionary. hard to imagine how infidels could get on without it. It is such an excellent argument, so handy to throw in to fill a vacuum or a hiatus. It generally comes in as a tail to Ingersoll's list of Christian delinguages. quencies. It is the cracker on the end of the whip to round off a sentence with a snap. We have to say of superstition what we have said of ceremonies—that it cannot be plus to or predicated of a code of morals. Superstition in all its multi-farious forms arises from a false belief or

NOW PREPARED TO SHOW THE MOST STYa false apprehension of a true belief. Hence its reference is to the true or the LISH MAKE IN THESE false and not to the good or the bad. Now GOODS. it, and do not forget that the onus probandi

particular, cannot in conscience accept it." The Pope admits and deplores the To the venerable Prisoner of the Vati- it." The Pope admits and deplores the fear which makes a sound sheak the ranks of his brave fellows and sneak can, who is burdened with the care of all existence of unjust and oppressive laws under cover [the Colonel who has so little of the fear of God betrayed an excessive fear of Confederate musket balls during the civil war], or that fear that makes a cur throw himself on his back at the sight of a threatening cane. Christianity frowns on that fear which whether in the battle of brigades or the battle of life, and exalts moral courage one of the noblest attributes of man. But is the fear of a brave man, who dreads disgrace or fears death in an unworthy danger that nature shrinks from when

Apropos of the Inquisition and persecu-

himself into trouble. Belief produces in man corresponding external acts. By long as the Southern people believed in the of muskets and artillery the Governmen crushed it out. It would not be true to not practice the belief they were let alone When they put it into practice Congress legislated against it and punished They say they are persecuted for

their belief, but you know it is not true. Our Government does not legislate against socialism, but when some socialists put their belief into practice in Chicago ney are hanged. They call it persecution Apply these suggestions to the history of the past and you will find that difference in belief was not the cause of persecutions. but belief plus something else which was opposed to the maxims and customs of the people. Connected with belief there were practices which offended society aroused opposition and bloodshed.

These extracts, severed as they are from their context, give but a very imperfect idea of Fr. Lambert's trenchant style and dialectic skill. If our readers would see with what mastery he handles the weapons of polemical warfare they must read his "Notes on Ingersoll," of which - to quote from one out of a hundred of similar commendations-it has been written: There is neither Truth, nor Life, nor Argument left in Ingersoll when Father Lambert has done with him."

Whatever may be the cause of blanching, the hair my be restored to its original Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

Prince Bismark has been extremely ill, and the Kaiser himself is indisposed.

Walt. Whitman, the poet, died at the home of his brother in Camden, N. J., on Saturday last, in his seventy-third year.

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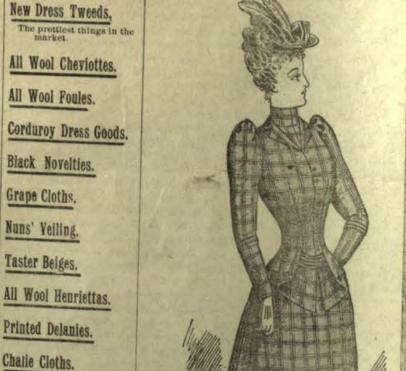
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Apples, Fox Berries, Bensdorp Cocoa, Christie's Soda Biscuit and Digby Herring just arrived at C. B. Whidden & Son .-

PERSONAL - Mr. W. H. McCurdy, superintendent of the Plaster Works at Baddeck, was in town the past week the guest of his brother, H. H. McCurdy.

REMEMBER the literary and musical entertalnment to be given in McDonald's Hall, Monday evening next, by Mrs. A. H. Mac Robert, Elocutionist, of Halifax, Miss Jean Macdougall, Soloist, of Truro, and made in the latest styles. - adv. Prof. A. E. McDonald, accompanist -adv.

Excursion. - The C. P. Railway are advertising a special one-way excursion to the Canadian North-west for April 12, at extremely low rates. The fare to Winnipeg is \$13.50. See advertisement.

GRIP SUBSIDING AT THE MONASTERY-It gives us great pleasure to say that the Rt. Rev. Abbot of the Monastery has almost completely recovered from his severe inmates laid up with it are rapidly getting

NEW M. D.'s. -The list of graduates of Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, has just been issued. It contains the names of 117 new Doctors of Medicine. Among them we are pleased to see that of the store here. Alexander J. Chisholm, M. D., of Marydale in this county. We congratulate Dr. Chisholm on his success. To have passed the searching examination of Bellevue after having been laid up for five weeks of the term with typhoid fever, speaks highly for his industry and ability.

COUNTY COURT AT GUYSBORO.—The Spring Session of the County Court was held at Guysboro on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. The causes tried were: Gerrior es. Avery, Gerrior es. Pelrine, and Sangster es. Jost and others. This last is ployed as private prosecutor under the Scott Act by the defendants, some of the leading temperance men in Guysboro, for his salary. The defendants claim that Mr. Sangster had not discharged the duties of the office. A. H. McGillivray, Q. C., represented the plaintiff, and Messrs. D. H. McKinnon and D. McLennan, Port Hood, the defend-

CANADIAN NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY. -A. McKim & Co., publishers and advertising agents, of Montreal, have issued a "Canadian Newspaper Directory." All who take an interest in journalism in Canada will be glad of the appearance of such a work. It is prefaced by an exceedingly racy and interesting historical sketch of Canadian journalism, of forty pages, by C. E. Biggar, author of the "Anecdotal Life of Sir John Macdonald." In conne :tion with this sketch is given a fac simile of the first paper printed in Canada, - the Intercolonial before very long Halifax Gazette, a small two-page weekly which made its first appearance on March 23, 1752 - three years after the founding lature, has been appointed to the seat on of Halifax, and which still continues under the Bench of the Supreme Court of that the name of the Royal Gazette, the official gazette of the Nova Scotia Government, thus being the oldest living paper in America. Recognizing the vast amount of labor involved in the production of this Directory and the extreme difficulty of securing accuracy in all cases at the outset, we consider that it would be disingenuous to be severe on mistakes which will doubtless be corrected in the next edition. We must, however, say that the information it gives concerning ourselves is a little old. THE CASKET ceased to be a Conservative paper two years ago, and its circulation has long exceeded by many hundreds the number that the Directory credits us with; while the following list of the towns and villages surrounding the town of Antigonish will cause the natives to smile : Pomquet Harbor, Bayfield, Glen Bard, Marydale, St. Andrews, Middle Settlement, Morristown and Big Marsh. The publishers have, however, by circular letter, offered to make corrections in a supplement to be furnished to advertisers. We cordially welcome the new Directory, and promise our assistance in making its information concerning Antigonish accurate in its next

THE HIGHLANDERS AT HOME. - OUR townspeople - or the small portion of them who were present; for, owing to lack of advertising, the audience was small Baille Stuart on "The Scottish Highlanders at Home," given in McDonald's Hall on Wednesday evening of last week. The lecturer, a fine specimen of the stalwart Highlander, who hails from Inverness in Bonnie Scotland, made his appearance on the stage in the picturesque Highland subject — the description of Highland life, point after point with a rich and well- of Education, has also resigned.

translation. He possesses a voice that Salisbury again declines to consent to the victim of la grippe which took place last verdict that he held the mirror up to nature in a manner that could not possibly be in favor of the United States. surpassed. It is safe to say that those SILK TIES AND SCARFS may be seen in pressed it, "had been neglected" never pefore regretted so much their want of knowledge of Galic as while he convulsed the more fortunate portion of his audience with the sketch by Dr. McLeod, a rural Highlander's account of his first and only 28th inst., a small sum of money, which | ride on the train. He completely disposed the owner can have by applying to Tue of the opinion, held in some quarters in England, that the Highlander is devoid of humor. One drawback to the full enjoyment of his personation of the Scot was the absence of light on the lecturer's face, which caused the expression of his countenance, which those who had the pleasure of listening to him in the College Hall next day say was perfect, to be lost. The lecture was preceded and followed by a selection of Scottish music admirably rendered on the piano by Miss Mary J. McDonald. At the close Mayor McDonald

> Witkie & Cunningham have just opened a large assortment of Boys' Clothing, all

force to hear him.

moved and Mr. H. H. McCurdy seconded

a vote of thanks to the lecturer, which was

most heartily accorded by the audience

Should Mr. Stuart ever again visit our

town, he will only have to let the people

know he is coming, and the descendants of

the Gael in Antigonish will turn out in full

St. Andrews Notes.

Lauchlan McEachern, after having spent the winter with his father here, returned to Boston last week.

Father Fraser visited Giant's Lake on Wednesday of last week, for the purpose of giving the people of that part of the parish an opportunity of fulfilling their attack of the grip, and that all the other | Easter duties. He returned on the follow-

> months or more had been confined to the two, was swept away; a large quantity of house by a severe attack of illness, is now moving about and will soon, we hope, be in a condition to re-occupy his position in

Daring the past year McIsaac's Mills had not been in running order owing to the dam being partly carried away by the freshets of last winter. Lately they came under the control of Colin Chisholm (Big), under whose management they will very probably continue for some time. He is now busily engaged in hauling timber to mend the dam and otherwise making repairs so as to have the mill in working condition at an early date.

The last few days a number of men have Chisholm's portable steam mill. They expected to begin sawing to-day (Monday). from the amounts for 1889-90 of \$589;-Chisholm himself.

At McCurdy & Co.'s you will find a nice range of Hats and Caps, newest styles and low prices .- adv.

General News.

Another terrible snow storm in Northern

Hon. Mr. Chapleau, who has been very South, is recovering slowly.

Hon. D. L. Hannington, leader of the province left vacant by the recent death of Judge Wetmore.

On Sunday morning a dynamite explosion occured in the house of M. Bulloz, one of the prosecuting counsel in the recent anarchist cases in Paris. The house was badly wrecked and seven persons were seriously injured.

The contest over the will of Mrs. Woods, the eccentric old lady who left her fortune Mrs. Parnell, was settled out of court. It is understood that Mrs. Parnell relinquished a considerable portion of the fortune to her brother and sisters to avoid an exposure

was admitted in 1838. He was the first for some time.

to deal with Scottish affairs. It gives no out. He intimated that he did not believe -enjoyed a unique treat in the lecture of power of disallowance to either the in the accuracy of the Finance Minister's Imperial Parliament or Government, account of the negotiations at Washington. but only to the Judicial Committee of the | On Monday last the management of the Privy Council.

Emperor William has, it appears, caved Haggart admitted the necessity for German Liberals to the Education bill, of dismissuls would have to be made. Mr. accusing his Ministers of failure to inform Taylor, from British Columbia, has introdress. He was introduced by Mr. Mac- him of the state of public feeling with duced an anti-Chinese bill. gilliversy and plunged at once into his regard to the measure. General von Caprivi has therefore resigned the Premiership manners and character " from the inside." of Prussia, while remaining Chancellor of Any doubt as to whether he was at home | the Empire at the solicitation of his royal | Pot Barley .-- adv. in it was soon dispelled, as he illustrated master. Count Zedlitz, Prussian Minister

selected store of Highland literature and In his latest note to the British Minister anecdote, now in the original, now in at Washington, dated March 26, Lord | We have to record the death of another.

> presented the financial returns for the past | events which took place during his long; year. They show a total revenue of \$661 .- placid life - his astonishing memory and 541, the principal items of which are, wonderful grasp of the genealogical tree Dominion subsidy, \$432,822 and Mines of almost all the families of the surround-\$169,287; and a total expenditure of ing districts, his physical strength (em-92,538, of which \$215,484 was for Incation, \$88,827 for Interest on Debt Holy Church and the pride he took in and \$87,776 for Road Grants to munici- its advancement, porticularly in this

Strathglass, Scotland, has been lately the scene of a most disastrous flood. A writer in The Inverness Courier gives a graphic though gruesome description of the once swollen stream had swept over it. On the stock and every pair warranted .- adv. night of the 28th January the people of the glen had gone to rest, without a suspicion of what the morrow was to bring forth. During the night the river which passes through the glen had swollen to a fearful height owing to the rapid thaw of the snow upon the mountains, and by break of day the water was already into the houses and up to the beds of the sleeping inhabitants in exposed places along the river banks. Fortunately no lives were lost, though many had to leave their houses and wade through the water waist deep to the hill-side, and in one or two instances families were imprisoned for hours in the upper rooms of their dwellings, unable to effect their escape. Every bridge from Dan A. Boyd, who for the last two Kintail to the sea, with the exception of farm produce, such as turnips, etc., was lost; and immense damage done to the land, which, in an agricultural point of view, says the writer in the Courier, has been defaced and almost effaced. Altogether the flood has been something unprecedented in the annals of Strathglass, and the short account we have here given of it will not be without its sad interest to some of our

Finance Minister Foster brought down the budget on Tnesday of last week. The revenue for the past year was \$38,579,310; the current expenditure \$36. 343,569; capital expenditure, including subsidies to railways, \$4,381,564. The Maker, May her soul rest in peace. revenue was distributed as follows: miscellaneous, 38.265,160 - a decrease There is, we understand, a large number of 653, 8703,268, and 827,694, respectively. logs at this place. I am told the yard is The chief items of decrease in the customs calculated to scale a million feet, of which were: Breadstuffs, \$151,743; iron and steel by far the larger portion belongs to Mr. and manufactures of, \$194.564; provisions, \$104.459; spirits and wines, \$148.053; wool and manufactures of, \$199,251. Having reviewed the budget and attacked Sir Richard Cartwright for an article on the prospects of Canada in the Economist. an English periodical, Mr. Foster went on to relate what took place at the conference in Washington on the subject of the fifty-fifth year of her age. Kutherine, reciprocity. His account of the negotiations, which will be of very great interest ill at Montreal since his return from the to the public, may be summarized as Church, the deceased ealthly breathed her follows: Mr. Blaine treated the soul into the hands of her maker, leaving An Ottawa despatch to the Halifax Cauadian delegates with the greatest a large circle of friends and relatives to Herald says that it is stated in official courtesty and kindness, and the discussions circles that a considerable number of dis- were full and frank. The Canadians respectable and God-fearing family should be considerable and co missals will undoubtedly take place on the proposed as a basis for negotiations leaves shows that her attention was "the Reciprocity Treaty of 1854 with such alone confined to things of earth. R I P modifications and extensions as the changed Hon. D. L. Hannington, leader of the Opposition in the New Branswick Legisnecessary or desirable." Mr. Blaine said the Donell McGee, in the 19th year of her U. S. could not entertain a proposition age. All through her suffering she befor reciprocity in natural products alone trayed no sign of anxiety, but continually and desired to have manufactured goods will. Fortified by the consolations of added. Canadians asked if he meant that religion, she calmiy breathed her soul into they should discriminate in favor of U. S. the hands of her Maker. May she rest in against Britain and other countries of the | peace. world. After full discussion Mr. Blaine said such would be necessary, especially March, fortuned by the letter of the last sacraments. John Chisholm (ship against Great Britain, the chief competitor carpenter), in the 89th year of his age of the U. S. Canadians objected to loss Deceased was born at Lismore in the of revenue which would result, and Blaine. who had asked if they had not other means of about a million dollars to her niece of raising revenue, pointed out that by all who knew him. May his soul rest Canadian excise duties would have to be in peace. made uniform with U. S. Delegates then pointed out the difficulty of discriminating against the mother country. They then asked, Suppose Canada willing to dis-Hon. Chas. Young, Judge of Probate criminate against the rest of the world, of Queens County, P. E. Island, died on what would be the measure of discrimi-Saturday last, at the age of 80. He was nation, c. g., in wool and woollens? a brother of the late Sir William Young Blaine thought nothing short of the U. S. and a member of the respective bars of tariff would be satisfactory. After pre-Nova Scotia and the Island, to which he senting all the difficulties, the delegates asked whether Mr. Blaine could not modify Q. C. in the Island, and Attonery-General his basis. He told them that he considered all his propositions essential - inclusion of Twelve Scottish members of the manufactures, discrimination against Imperial House of Commons have brought foreign countries, and uniformity of in a bill to give Home Rule to Scotland. | tariff. Sir Richard Cartwright, who fol-It proposes that the members elected to the lowed Mr. Foster, defended his statements Imperial Commons for Scotland shall, with regard to the condition of Canada, during the recess, constitute a Local House claiming that the census returns bore him

> C. B. Whidden & Son have just received new stock standard Oatmeal, Rolled Oats.

Intercolonial Railway was discussed. Mr.

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Death of Aimable Cote.

responds perfectly to every feeling, from prohibition of sealing in Behring Sea Saturday at the Convent, Tracadic. the wild grief of the "coronach" to the pending report of arbitrators, unless the Aimable Coté, foll of years, having reached most mirth-provoking drollery. His sing. United States agree to compensate the the ripe age of St. left his sorrowing ing of the bard's lament over the sons of owners of vessels so prohibited in case the friends for a better world. His tall, majes-Glencoe was most touching; and as an decision is in favor of Great Britain. He tie figure was better known two generations delineator of the humorous side of Friend further proposes to make Canadian scalers ago than of late. In the time of Fr. Donald's character, it is the unanimous give security to make good the damage Vincent, he used frequently to accompany done by them should the arbitrators decide that great Trappist missionary in his peregrinations through the counties of The Committee on Privileges of the House | Antigonish and Guysborough and many "whose education," as the lecturer ex- of Assembly are engaged in investigating parts of Cape Breton. His home was charges of irregularities and dishonesty always at the convent, and he acted as superagainst Messrs. McPherson and McDonald, | intendent of the temporal affairs of that members for the county of Cape Breton establishment as long as his sister was and Mr. Fraser, M. P. P. for Victoria, Superioress. Of late years he led a very preferred by Mr. Caban. Mr. Caban is quiet, quasi-monastic life, devoting many NORTH-WEST represented by Messrs. H. McD. Henry, hours of the day to prayer and spiritual John A. McDonald as counsel, and the who made retreats at the Convent will re-E. L. Newcombe, A. J. G. McEchen and | reading. The old priests of the dioceses Cape Breton members by Mr. W. E. member his geniality, his peculiar wit, and Roscoe. A number of witnesses from great fund of anusing stories which he Cape Breton county have been summoned, clothed in very rich and romantic diction. In the House on Monday, Mr. Fielding His great knowledge of the world and the

> Dent & Co., of London, have supplied McCurdy & Co. with their celebrated make Beautiful Glen" as it appeared after the of Kid Gloves-they have an immense

hodied in a huge powerful frame) which

few only could equal, his fervent love of

diocese, - all these combined to win for

him the respect and esteem of his fellow

Acknowledgments.

John McNamara, Victoria Mines, 81 00 John Kell, Antigonish, Chisholm & McVierr, New Glasgow, Alex. Chishol-, Westville, Ronald McKinnon, Maryvale, John McEachern, S. S. Cape George, John Chisholm, Black River, A. J. McDonald, Scaside, C. B., Angus R. McDonald, Red Banks, Dougald McPherson, Waltham, Mass., 1.00 John Chisholm, Calmionia Mills. Angus R. McAdam, Briley Brook, Ronald McKay, Stellarton, A. Tadini, North Sydney, Daniel Desmond, North Sydney, TES John A. McGillivary, Dunmaglass, Mr. A. D. McDunaid, Tacoma, Wash. John Gillis, Sydney, Neil McLean, Beaver Cove,

And what shall I say more? for the time would fail me to tell of all the virtues of Puttner's Emulsion.

DEATHS.

Chisnoim - At Briley Brook, March 25th, after a linguring illness which she bore with christian resignation, Margaret Chisholm, sister of the late Kenneth breathed her soul into the hands of her

FRASER - At Sydney, on the 21st inst., after a short illness. Marvaret, the dearl beloved child of Simon and Christinia A Fraser, aged 6 years and 6 months.

McLenton. On the 21st inst., at Rear Upper S. W. Margaree, Inverness Co., Annie, the beloved wife of Mr. Alex Mc-Lellan, aged 82 years. Deceased was born Morar, Invernesshire, Scotland, In fe she was known as honest and upright nd a faithful and devout child of the fied with the last Sacraments sorrowful husband and family and many friends to mourn ber departure. Gu robh

fois an a sith. R. I. P. McPherson. - After a lingering illness, at Black River, Mabou, on the 2nd inst, in oran, and beloved wife of Donald Me-Pherson. Fortified by the last rites of the mourn her death. Truly was she "the good tree that produceth good froit " McGer. - At James River Mountain,

Chisnorn. - At Clydesdale, on the 24th Sounty of Pictou, shortly after the arrival

McLean .- At Beaver Cove, of croup, on the 20th of March, Mary Ann, the beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mc-Lean, aged 4 years, 3 months and 2 days. The affliction of the parents bereaved of uch a dear and precious child, is consoled only by the belief of her own bliss in the lorious kingdom, and that it is the will of

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We have erred in that dark hour We have known, When the tears fell with the shower All alone -

Were not shine and shower blent As the gracious Master meant? Let us temper our content With His own.

For, we know, not every morrow Can be sad; So, forgetting all the sorrow

We have bad, Let us fold away our fears, And put by our foolish tears, And through all the coming years Just be glad. -James Whiteomb Riley

THE LOST LODE.

A STORY OF MEXICO.

(Christian Reid, in Catholic World.)

(Continued from last week.) For an instant Guadalupe remained motionless, listening to the echo of the receding steps which alone broke the solemn silence of the night. And, as she listened, the thought that she was alone -Office in W. U. Telegraph Building, alone to take up the burden of horror from which Fernando had fled, to descend by perilous ways into the dark recesses of the mine, to meet the awful presence of the probably murdered man and the more awful presence of the living one who kept guard over him, fell uyon her with a crushing and terrible weight. She sank shuddering upon her knees and lifted her agonized face toward heaven, "Help me, my God! - help me not to fail!" was her inarticulate cry. "Give me a courage great enough for what I must do."

It was only a minute that she spent in supplication, but to those of pure heart and strong faith the Heaven upon which they call is very near, and she felt a courage great enough for all that lay before her when she rose and took her way swiftly toward the mine. She could not afterwards have told what instinct led her to provide herself with the means of light a candle and matches taken from the receptable for such objects near the mouth of the tunnel - or which brought her steps so unerringly to the shaft where Vyner had descended. When she saw its and the rudely notched pole which constituted the only way of descent, her heart for an instant failed - but only for an instant. The heroic spirit dominated all instincts of fear, and with one swift, appealing glance toward the bending sky,

cult and perilous descent. Meanwhile, in a gallery that opened about a hundred and fifty feet below the surface, lay the unconscious form of the nty Dollars and upwards at Current | man whom Fernando Sandoval had struck down when surprised in his treachery. Since the terrible blow, given with the miner's pick, had descended on his head, he had not stirred; but that he was not dead the old Indian, who bent over him, assured himself now and then by putting his ear to the slow and heavily-beating heart. It was a weird scene which the faint light of a single candle revealed in the dark and gloomy spot. The roughly excavated rock, glistening with moisture away into blackness beyond. On the damp and muddy floor of the gallery, Vyner lay as he had fallen, with white, senseless face upturned. The old man crouched beside him, his thin, brown countenance absolutely impassive, but his dark, piercing eyes fixed intentiy on the motionless form, as if watching for the least sign of life: while he kept one thin, sinewy hand buried in the loose, open folds of his shirt. The attitude was significant enough - for there could be no doubt the object upon which that hand rested was the handle of a knife - but even more significant was the concentration of purpose on the keen face, the unrelaxing watchfullness of the shining glance. Let Vyner stir hand or foot, let his eyes but for one second unclose, and the knife would be buried in his heart. Nothing could be more certain than that.

him with that terrible, impassive face. But while he watched, his quick ear intimation of another presence beside his own in the mine. The lean, old head on the thin, brown neck turned sharply and listened intently. Had Fernando recovered his courage and was he returning, or could it be possible that some one else was but it was not impossible, and rising from his crouching posture with a resolute ex-STOVES, PLOW FITTINGS, and other | pression, the old man seized the candle, which had been fastened on a projecting rock by a lump of mud, and with the long

A tiger watching his pray might be expected

to relent sooner than the man who watched

however, a presence - or was it an appa- of her voice. rition? - appeared there, framed in the brought to life. Like a star against the The candle dropped from his trembling | are abroad."

- is it not so? God has not permitted him | try ! " to die, or you to commit the sin which has been in your heart?"

than if she had been a spirit, and the band to her. majesty of her bearing, the dignity of her address, impressed him as the higher nature "I am ready," must always impress the lower, unless the Mexican has wholly lost.

scarcely knowing what he said, "he is living yet. I - was watching him. Maria leave him there in charge of his servants," the jefe-politico of the town, whose call Santissima knows -"

" Show me where he is," said Guadalupe,

passing him by. She had not now the faintest thought of fear, alone though she was in the depths of the earth with a half-murdered man. and one who was a murderer in intent, if sign of timidity or the least consciousness of danger, there is no telling what the result might have been; but her manner could not have been more assured in its quiet command had she stood on the threshold of her own house, with hosts of servants within her call. Without casting a glance behind at the man she had passed, she went quick y forward, knelt down by upon his heart. Then she looked up at Rosalio, who had drawn near and stood said, with the same air and tone of author- | honor."

He obeyed silently, bringing some water from a place not far distant and watching with gloomy interest while she bathed the face of the unconscious man, loosened his collar, and pressed a few drops of the moisture between his nale lips. Presently. under this reviving influence, his respiration grew more apparent, and it was evident that life was asserting itself against out in the long stride of his race, keeping ful lean them up against the fence. In the terrible affect of the blow which, but step easily with the animal, and they all likelihood when the team is hitched to for the heavy hat he had worn, would have passed away down the mountain, leaving them for use something breaks and causes left no life to survive. Then again Guadalupe looked up at the statue-like figure night. beside her.

"Have you any stimulant?" she asked

she stepped downward and began the diffishe had out short his first speech.

> "Would it not be well," he said, "for the senora to stop and think a moment before she brings this man back to life. I Sandoval?"

She glanced up at him with a gaze filled with the light of a steadfast purpose. "If by God's help I can save this man's life." as the rays of light struck upon it, arched she said, "I shall save my cousin from overhead and formed the walls that led crime and undying remorse. And I shall save you, too, little as you seem to think of it. What manner of life have you lived nature had been taxed to its utmost. He put them in the stable at once, better still that in your last days - for you are an old reeled as if drunken, caught the mozo's of you could water them in the stable man - you can wish to lose your soul by an act of deliberate marder? Give me that bottle and lift his head."

He gave the bottle without another word, and, kneeling on Vyner's other side, obediently raised his head while she poured a few drops of the potent stimulant be- unconscious from an injury on the head eating to enjoy the treat. - HAYSELD in tween his lips. Almost immediately the result was apparent in the strengthening of his before hardly preceptible pulse. Again and yet again she poured the liquid cautiously down his throat, until suddenly - oh, wonder hardly hoped for! - he gave looked at her.

Two hours later a faint, exhausted man sound which conveyed unmistakeably the he could never have reached the top. from all other nights in his memory. More than once he had swaved, tottered, almost fallen, while a faintness as of shaft? Such a thing was wildly improbable. seemed an eternity of painful effort, he

under the vast, bending heaven.

"Bring his horse," she said to Rosailo.

hand as he fell on his knees, making the "Why?" he asked brokenly. "I will one is concerned, could have nerved a

had cried before him, the loved, familiar. She seized him by the shoulder in her where she had found him. yet now terrible name, "Madre de Dois!" desperation and shook him almost fiercely. "Do you take me for the Mother of "Senor," she said, "listen to me! I have his heart he felt that heart beating as it God, Rosailo Gallardo?" asked Guadalupe, saved your life; but for me you would be had never throbbed before. He knew now pausing before him, "that you kneel to me lying dead down there in the mine! I tell how much Guadalupe's apparent indifferlike this? And yet, before you rise, thank you this that you may do something for ence had held in check his passion for her, her that I have been sent to save you from me, that you may rouse yourself for the since in the thought of what she had done terrible crime. For he lives yet - the effort I ask of you. It is hard-I know it and dared for him it burst all bounds and man whom you have stayed here to guard is hard—but oh, for God's sake, for my sake, seemed to pour like fire through his veins.

and stupid as he yet felt, he understood her while to have been spared from death to The man rose slowly to his feet. He words and knew they were true. But for be undeceived, to know once more the was still trembling in every limb. The her he would indeed be lying dead, down in ardor of primitive passion, the wild thrilloccurrence seemed to him hardly less the dark depths of the mine, pever again ing, unreasoning love before which all wonderful, hardly less supernatural, now to feel the sweet air of heaven or look other feelings vanish as dry grass before that he knew it was only a woman of the upon the beauty of the earth. What, then, flame. He absolutely forgot the existence earth, not an inhabitant of the shining could she ask of him that he would not, of the woman he had loved in England, heavens, who spoke to him. Her appear- must not do? A faint stirring of life came he gave not a thought to the lost lode or to ance savored of the miraculous hardly less to him - somewhat blindly he put out his Fernando's treachery. Everything was

"Do what you will with me," he said.

She made a quick motion to the old | Mennwhile he had seen no one but the latter has lost all habit of reverence, all Indian, and between them they helped him doctor, for all other visitors were by that belief in higher things; and these no to his sallle. Then Rosalio flung a authority sternly forbidden; but as so n as "Yes, senora," Rosalio answered, other hand upon the bridle of the horse. least conversation with safety to his health, face of the man who-swaying slightly from weakness-looked down upon her. To his dying day he will never forget that countenance, white as carven marble, with not in act. Had she exhibited a single its dark, luminous, mournful eyes, on which the moonlight fell.

again what I have done for you, it is only cerns myself." that I may ask a pledge of you Promise me that you will be silent about the events of this night. Make what use you will of all that you have learned- but tell nothing of how you learned it, or of how you have Vyner's prostrate form, and laid her hand ask it of you-in exchange for your life."

"I will be silent as the grave from which you have saved me," he answered beside her. "Bring me some water," she solemnly. "I promise you that on my

He almost thought that she smiled, so last few weeks I have been astonished at sweet a relaxation came to the tense lines the number of farmers who leave a large about her lips. She looked at him grate- number of their carts, waggons and even fully. One would have thought that it was her own life which had been saved.

'Thank you," she said softly. "God keep you and restore you soon to health." She made a motion to the silent figure at

quickly - "aguardiente, tequila, any- ing when the news that the English senor farmers, these things ought not to be. If of the Espiritu Santo Mine hal been There was a moment's barely perceptible nearly murdered, and left mysteriously in horse-rake, harrows, etc., on a pole across hesitation before the man turned again an insensible condition at his own door. the beams above your barn floor, take the hand he looked at her with his keen, deep- unconsciousness on the neek of his horse, plow. set eyes, and spoke for the first time since | which stood motionless, as if possessing a what will become of her cousin, Fernando street and found no sign of any living than hay to feed as fuel to keep warm. figure. Whoever had given the summonswhich roused him had, when assured of arm, and would have fallen heavily had Tie your cattle so they can move about and

of which might prove very serious. That they were less serious than he anticipated reflected no discredit upon his a half-strangled gasp and, opening his eyes, professional foresight. The patient had a strong constitution and probably a very hard head also; for the concussion of the lay stretched on the ground at the mouth | brain from which he suffered did not lead of the shaft. As long as he lives the mem- to brain fever, as the doctor feared it ory of that ascent will be to him a night- would. After a few days the the stupor mare of horror. But for the rope fastened | passed, and the mind began to act again around his waist and held by the old man slowly going back over the events of the caught a sound, faint indeed but still a who preceded him up the primitive ladder, night which would henceforth stand out

caused by a blow that came narrowly near

fracturing the skill, and the consequences

For as he lay, weak in body and by no means strong as regarded mental processes, death nearly overpowered him. But Rosa- one face dominated all that he remembered lio's sustaining hand above, and Guada- of this night-a pale, beautiful face, at lupe's encouraging voice below sustained which he had gazed out of a black mist of him - enabling him to fight off the black unconsciousness like unto death, in the slowly and with difficulty descending the unconsciousness; and at last, after what dark depths of the mine, and again in the white lustre of the moonbeams upon the felt the fresh air of the upper world, saw surface of the earth. He might have the white glory of the moonlight, and fell thought his memory of it a delusion but down a well-nigh senseless heap once more for the fact that his recollection, dim But revival was not so difficult now and insistent with regard to all that Guada-A. Macgillivray, Proctor of Estate. enough on other points, was most clear nervous fingers of the hand in his bosom when all the blessed influences of Nature lupe had said and done. But how did she clutching yet more firmly the handle of the aided in the work. Like a nan in a dream come to be there? What possible influence knife which lay there, he went forward to he was conscious again of Guadalupe's had brought the carefully guarded maiden hand bathing his brow, of the fiery liquid to that lonely mountain at such an hour? Before he reached the end of the gallery, she offered to his lips, and of the urgency Judging the strength of the influence by the peril incurred, he said to himself that it must have been powerful beyond all measure rough stone arch, which the light that it "Have it ready here. There must be no of expression. Was it for the sake of the carried illumined, like a picture of some delay, or daylight will surprise you on the cousin whom he had found so treacherfair, tender saint, or of the Queen of road. Ah, senor, rouse yourself! -- for ously engaged in betraying himself? But Wedding Rings, Saints, Mary most merciful, suddenly the love of God make an another effort!" how could her presence advantage Fer-Who could withstand that piteous ap- nando, absorbed as he was in feverish gloom and darkness, the beautiful white peal! Vyner opened his eyes and mur- work? Could it possibly, then, have been face appeared, and the dilated eyes shone mured, "What do you wish me to do?" for him, Vyner, that she had set at naught with a lustre not of earth as they "To mount your horse as soon as you all fear, risked all dangers? Had she by met his terrified gaze. He had not a are able," she answered. "You can ride some strange chance learned of his peril moment's doubt of the supernatural slowly—this man will lead the animal and and come to save him? It must be so—
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sign of the cross and crying, as Fernando stay here until I can-send for a carriage." | delicate girl to the descent into the mine And as he laid this flattering belief to

Had he fancied that he had outlived such He rose and staggered to his feet. Duli possibilities of feeling? Well, it was worth merged in one overmastering desire to see Guadalupe again, and to make her his own for ever.

steadying arm around him, and placed the he was sufficiently recovered to permit the "Take him to the door of his house and a visitor who would not be denied come said Guadalupe, in a low firm tone. was both of a friendly and official "Remember, if he is not carried safely, I | character. He wished to know how Senor will tell all." Then she looked up in the Vyner was, and also to i quire into the particulars of what had befallen himsince it is necessary," he said politely, that your assailant should be punished.

"But suppose, senor, that I had no assailant," replied Vyner quietly. "I was unfortunate enough to meet with an "Senor," she said, "if I remi d you accident - but the nature of it only con-

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Speaking about keeping cows warm knowledge that all was not right with his reminds me that here we can curtail our in a very few years by the thrifty. rider. Moonlight still lay white over the expenses. Cows that are exposed to cold earth, but the first faint flush of dawn was draughts take much more feed to keep up in the eastern sky, as the astonished ser- vitality. Now a few battens or shingles know now who the senora is. If he lives. vant looked up and down the long, sllent to batten up the cracks is much cheaper

Another old-fashioned and barbarous practice is to turn the cows out for several his approach, fled swiftly and vanished hours every day to get what the farmer completely. Wondering and foreboding, calls fresh air and sunshine. The majority the man approached his master and lifted of cattle stables have enough of fresh air him from the saddle, Vyner made one in winter, and for sunshine put in several last effort to do what was necessary; but glass windows. Water your cattle and not that arm interposed and saved him. lick themselves. Every morning spend The man laid him down within the thres- fifteen minutes with two cow cards, which hold and roused the other servants. costs only 15 cents. Give every animal a Together they bore him to his bed and good carding, and see how soon they will summoned a doctor, who found him learn to look for your coming, even stop which he at once pronounced to have been | Eastern Chronicle.

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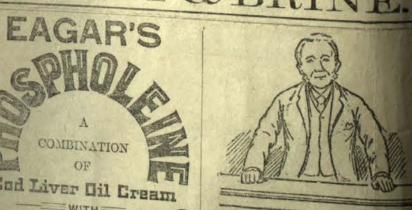
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