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WE WANT FACTORIES

at the expense of the consumer. No

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Obituary

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inexpected-her illness being only of

memory will be long revered by her

ate friends and neighbors. Of most

THE HERALD The meeting was largely attendd, and was presided over by Mr. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28th. 1902. Nelson Rattenbury, Vice-President of the Charlottetown Board of SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR, Trade. Although the telegram in frequently declare. that the manufac- ability, many of the most difficult prob-PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY question was an evidence of better turers of a community become wealthy lems of trigonometry, algebra and philtreatment at the hands of the mention is made of the funds they that attracted the attention of all sub-

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no means satisfied the public as to the form of wages, or the market they as principal in 1888 to give his attention Subscriptions for 1902 the past official dereliction of duty thus create for the produce of the to the Catholic Mutual Benefit Associa-farmer. Why look at the results of the tion. In 1879 Mr. Brown became a and previous years are regarding the matter at issue. investmens of \$1,000,000 in a cotton charter member of branch No. 4 of the now overdue; and sub. Those present were anxious to mill? Such a factory would have an C. M. B. A. He was elected President scriptions for 1903, are know who was responsible for the annual output of 17,000,000 yards of for two terms, and was senior chancelscriptions for 1905, are know who was responsible for the and a sector of the sector o facts in mind. present time. Why were we re- 000.; taxes, \$5,000; supplies, trans-

fused special trains to connect portation, salaries, etc.. \$145,000; with the stampers who is responding profits, \$60,000. The investors would The Conservative conference to with the steamers; who is responbe held in this city on Friday sible for their refusat? Why therefor get six per cent. on their capnext should be kept steadily in were the winter steamers not The farmer would get the largest share C. M. B. A., and his accurate knowledge view by all lovers of good governready and at their intended sta- of the \$940,000 and would really be the of everything in connection with the ment. The attendance should be tions when the summer steamers greatest beneficiary. Instead of mak large and all matters pertaining stopped running? These were ing fortunes, many of the leading manufacturers are losing money. With to the good of the association and pertinent questions upon which sufficient protection, the erection of Mrs. Anthony Tillmann. He also leaves the perfection of organization the people would like to have some factories, such as mentioned above, two brothers residing in London. His should be thoroughly threshed information. The discussion along would quickly follow, and Canada out. Thoroughness and enthusthese lines was vigorously con- ders a market teeming with advantages at the Cathedral, London. A number iasm should be the dominant ducted by D. Farquharson, M. P., for the agriculturist. notes. The party in power have Jos. R. Horace Haslost the confidence of the people zard. W. F. Tidmarsh, Geo. E. and all that is wanted to drive Hughes, M. L. A., Mr. McCready, them into political oblivion is John McLean, M. L. A., A. A. Lethorough organization on the Furgey, M. P., Mr McQuarrie, and part of the Opposition. others.

As had been expected, Mr Armstrong, Controller of the Rail-Island by the Minto on Saturday This much information being ob-instruction being ob-justice. The Liberal advocates of Free able to move the main engines as last and came to Charlottetown tained those present desired to Trade have not as yet laseoed these to which the people of this Province had been subjected in the mail service since this winter set in, Mr. Armstrong quite likely sed to furnish much information; the melting influence of the soothing anticipated that there were rods but said he was not to blame. Mr rhetoric of Sir Richard Cartwright, who in pickle for him. In this he was Armstrong was next appealed to; explains his theory of fair plunder, or honest and decent robbery, with no not mistaken, as the mail service but he expressed himself as be- restrictions save such as will benefit thus far had certainly been the ing possessed of very little infor- the friends of the government and worst in the history of this Pro- mation regarding the matter. vince during the last twenty years He said he had been absent from or more. Ottawa for a considerable length

The despatch and arrival of our foreign mails have been delayed learn the intricacies of the situa servative platform of "Adequate Proin consequence of the want of tion than to pronounce judgment. special trains to connect with the After some pressure Mr Armwinter steamers. Mails brought to the Island by the Minto would have repeatedly been left at second and probably for future why Mr. Fielding should object to "chaff" is difficult to determine. Is he not a member of the Laurier Govern-ment? And has not that body given

every factory would now be treated as the abode of a robber baron, more fell The Winter Mail Service Charlottetown, said he always

and sure than ever swooped down on came ashore in ice boats on Monday. Mr Brecken, Postmaster at European hillside to despoil a caval-They landed at Canoe Cove. Twelve cade of honest merchants. In every mine mouth would lurk a had a free hand as to the route more dreadful giant than ever smelled by which the mails should be the blood of an Englishman. But what from Mr Ferguson, chief engineer to Mr sent. He, however, had no auth- bas been done with those wicked way mail service crossed to the ority to put on special trains. people? They have not been swept

IF PROMISES HAD BEEN KEPT

Had the anti-protection messages of

the Laurier government been true,

the propeller is fast in the ice pack. know who was to blame about the creatures and tangled them in the fold I filled the engine room tank yesterday, In consequence of the treatment trains. Mr Sharp Superinten- of their lariats. At no! They are but as the ship is fast in the ice it did dent of the P. E. I. Railway being still alive and flourishing under condi-tions that were to have been changed not alter her trim one inch. As the present was asked for an expres- long ere this. The only punishment provisions are looking small we are sending some of our men ashore this a. sion of opinion. He was not dispo- inflicted has been to turn them over to m. I trust you will be able to assist us in getting clear of this place soon." Mr Ryan stated that the steamer was 5 miles off Argyle Shore. She is fast in the same body of ice that surrounded her at Sea Cow Head. The pack is about 2 miles by one, made up of drift destroy their enemies. ice piled in clumpets, and cemented by the recent heavy frosts. The steamer

SOME OF MR. FIELDING'S CHAFF. is about a mile from open water. Hon, W.'S. Fielding, Minister of Fish. the ice is reported by the men to be of time and come here rather to eries, warns Canadians against the Conpiled up to a depth of from 15 to 18 feet under the stern and propeller of the steamer. Men were at work trying to tection," and incidentally refers to the "National Policy" as "chaff." Just cut the ice free from the propellers. If the steamer were once free she would he in a better position to fight her way through. She is dented somewhat aft have repeatedly been left at Georgetown over night, so tar as the railway authorities are con-cerned. That they have been brought to Charlottetown on the but is not leaking. She broke loose from Sea Cow Head at one o'clock Saturday morning and drifted all day Saturday. The captain was in hopes the heavy northwest wind would drive the pack down to Cape Bear and the steam 'chaff" than Mr. Fielding, the man whose every promise and pledge on er would thus be accessible to the Minto. The men were two hours comtariff questions and economical public ing five miles to the shore on Monday. dministration have been violated with uch careless abandon ? "here are 25 men still remaining on "Chaff" to the farmer is perhaps the board. There is apparantly not possimost useless product of the farm. It is bility of getting back to the west but a anxious that in future no such to be regarded as a nuisance. It blows strong north wester should move the hither and thither with each change of pack to the east and put them in a betthe wind, and stability is the last thing "Therefore Resolved that this one can expect of it The farmer whose Mr Lord telegraphed to the Dapartneeting demand a special train to straw yields all "chaff" and no wheat ment, asking for the Minto to come to connect with our mails from the is indeed a man worthy of pity. To the Stanley's assistance. Open water mainland during the winter sea son in future without interrup. him Mr. Fielding's "chaff" offerings will appeal in the strongest measure was reported Monday from St Peter's Island. (9 miles from where the Stanley is stuck) to Point Prim. Let us consider the grain pledged by Mr. Fielding and the "chaff" delivered Capt Brown writes as follows:-We are in a bad pack of ice and have Mr. Fielding promised Free Trade no chance of getting out. The propeller We were to have Number 1 hard". In is jammed with rafted ice below. I see stead of the good unadulterated wheat no chance of getting the ship out of this nents have to do with our win- we see nothing in the tariff but "chaff. ter mail service, been present at The free agricultural implements. nacked ice just now. We are reducing this meeting, he or they surely and one other articles which the farmers the crew, as we haven't provisions en ough on board to keep all hands all would be thoroughly ashamed of want to have at reduced prices have none winter. If the Minto comes across m the treatment which has been of the characteristics of good grain. we will put up a flag. so that she can meted out to us in this matter They are simply some of Mr. Fielding's break in towards us." Yesterday she "chaff." Look at the enormous expenditure sent hoats ashore for provisions. She was then reported in the same position. The captain writing to Mr. Lord stated those responsible for the service Prior to 1896, he and his confreres prothat, on Monday they succeeded in freeing the propeller; but that the steamer was still fast in the ice and mised to reduce Canada's outlay by several millions of dollars. That was did not expect to get clear unless did not expect to get clear unless Monday afternoon last. In anti- upon us just as long as we would good wheat. But what of the fulfilment broken out by the Minto. An iceboat's permit them to do so. When they of these pledges? All is chaff. During permit them to do so. When they found matters were becoming un-bearable and the indignation of visions etc. was \$210,798,819. Under Liberal rule

the Catholic Separate School of London. ber of years, in the 68th year of her age, and held this position till 1888, during which time he edited the mathematical which time here age of the late Wm Suther-land of Black Pond. The last sad rites of The funeral of Mrs. Mary Baldwin department of Our Home Companion the Holy mother Church, so consoling to the dying Catholic were administered by Rev. R. B. MacDonald, P. P. and thus atrengthened she passed peacefully from this vale of tears. Her funeral to St. Free Traders of the Sifton stamp and Canadian Teacher with remarkable relict of the late Thomas Baldwin, tool place on the 12th of January, and the obsequies were conducted by Rev Ignatius McDonald, P.P. of St. Teresas' Mary's, Souris, on Friday was well atten-ded. A Requiem Mass was offered by the resisted in token of respect to her Government for the future, it by supply to the working population in scribing teachers, resigning his position nemory, by the full choir of St. Teresas church. Her death from pneumonia

bed. A requirem cases was observed by the pastor for the repose of her soul. She leaves a sorrowing husband, a son and daughter, one brother and three sisters to mourn. May her soul rest in peace. Mortgage Sale.

Council of Canada was organized, and

tary, an office which he held with credit

up to the time of his death. There were

but six branches when the Grand Coun

cil was organized, but now there are

366. His devotion to the business of the

association were extraordinary. He

leaves to mourn a widow, two sons and

two daughters, one of the latter being

funeral took place on Tuesday, 20th.

of the Grand Officers were in attend-

The Stanley.

Fourteen of the men on board the

steamer Stanley including purser Ryan,

of them came to Charlottetown, and the

We have one hundred tons of coal at

others went to Cape Traverse.

They brought the following

ance. R. I. P.

NOOTUGAGE Sale. To be sold by public Anction, on Tuesday, the third day of March, 1908, at the hour of la o'clock, noon, in front of the Law Courts britte of a power of sale contained in an indenture of Morigage bearin; date the between John Haley and Mary Haley, his wife, and Mary Haley, wildow, all of Bald wine, and Mary Haley, and Mary Haley, his with, and Mary Haley, and Mary Haley, his with, and Mary Haley, and Mary Haley, his with, and Mary Haley, wildow, all of Bald wine, and Mary Haley, and Mary Haley, his with, and Mary Haley, wildow, all of Bald wine, in King's County, in Prince Ed-ward Island, bounded and cescribed as foliows, that is to say: Commencing on the gouth seventy-four degrees east fifty-one, in King's County, in Prince Edward Island, bounded and cescribed as foliows, that is to say: Commencing on the south seventy-four degrees east fifty-eight chains or until it meets the road leading to said cardigan Road southeastwardly a dis-trace coula to eight chains on a right ang with the side lines, being south sixteen de-wreas west to said Baldwin's Koad; and thence following the course of the same north to the place of commencement, con-inging fifty acres of land, a little more or iss, saving excepting and reserving there-out and therefrom all that plece of land as the of the first part, her Majesy of the third part, bearing date the twenty-fourt day of the first part, her Majesy of the sixteen or and therefrom all that plece of and a stake of the first part, her Majesy of the third part, bearing date the twenty-fourt day of the first souther blece and more land solidows, that is to say: Commencing and here of land situate lying and being on said fifty acre amiable disposition, kindly and charit able actions, and other womanly and Christian virtues, she readily endeared herself to all who had the pleasure of knowing her. During her short illness she had the happiness of being attended by Rev. Father McDonald, and the funeral procession, among which were fifty-four sleighs, attested to the genera regret for her death and respect for he memory. Her pall-bearers were Messrs Jas Moor, Robert Curran, Peter Mc-Kenna, Walter Welsh, Michael Gormley and George Wood. She died in the seventy-second year of her age. May she rest in peace .- Com.

Dissolution of Partuership. This is to certify that the Partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, carrying on business un der the style and firm of "Hughes

& McFarlane" has on this Fourteenth day of January A. D. 1903 been dissolved by mutual consent Dated this 14th day of January A

D. 1903 J. J. HUGHES. GEORGE E. McFARLANE Signed in the presence of

A. L FRASER. In connection with the above mentioned dissolution I beg to notify the public that I will carry on the place aforesaid, the same will thereafter be sold by private sale. For further particulars apply at the office and all debts due the firm of Hughes business as usual in the same place of Æncas A. McDonald, Solicitor, Great George Street, Charlottetown. Dated this 23rd day of January, A. D. 1903. & McFarlane are to be paid to me.

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day of their arrival has in all ing resolution, which was unanimously adopted:cases been due to the fact that

cases been due to the fact that pecial trains have been hired by private parties, and advantage has ister has telegraphed that a spec-ial mail train has been ordered to been taken of them by those in follow the mails, this meeting is authority to smuggle the mails to mis-management in connection the city. This was rather a huwith our mail service shall occur. miliating position for the Government officials in this Province to

be placed in ; it was a humiliating and rediculous position for the public to be forced into. So outtion. rageous and unendurable had mat-This brought the meeting to a ters become that popular indigna-

close. Had either or all of the tion was rapidly reaching the cul-Cabinet Ministers, whose deparminating point. The very train on which Mr. Armstrong was brought to this city was a private train, and all who wished to travel by it were obliged to negotiate with the man who hired the train rather than with the railway authorities. A public meeting for the during this winter up to the prespurpose of fully ventilating this ent time. It simply looks as if imposed on the country by Mr. Fielding? grievance in the presence of Mr. made up their minds to impose Armstrong had been arranged for cipation of this public meeting a meeting of the representatives of bearable and the indignation of the different Island Boards of the people was fast reaching the from 1896 to 1901, the total outlay had Trade was held in the Charlotteboiling point, they sent Mr town Board of Trade rooms on Monday forenoon, when the fol- Armstrong down here and right on his heels sent a messsge guar-

lowing resolution was unanimousanteeing special trains. Why all ly adopted : "Whereas at a meeting of repre- this delay ? Why cause the pub-

sentatives from the Boards of lic so much inconvenience and Trade of Charlottetown, Summer- annoyance? Is that the manner side, Souris, Georgetown and Mon- of administration of public affairs held to-day in the that should be expected from Board of Trade Room, it was unanimously decided that in order those supported in office by the to meet the requirements of this taxpayers of the Dominion ? The Province in regard to the winter departments of Government mail service, it is absolutely neces- ought to furnish the greatest sary that a special train shall at possible convenience and accomall times run in connection with modation to the public, who by the winter mail steamer; their contributions to the general

"Therefore Resolved, that we demand as a matter of simple revenue sustain these departjustice that hereafter a special ments. But the treatment to which the people of this Province train shall be run in connection with the winter mail steamer, and has been subjected would lead that a date be fixed early in December, say the 1st, when the one to believe that those in charge steamer shall go into commission, imagine it is their privilege to but that the mail train be con- conduct their respective offices to tinued from year to year without gratify their own whims rather interruptio than accommodate the public,

With a full knowledge of these proceedings, and doubtless sur-THE annual Burn's Concert, under the auspices of the Caledonian Club, held in the Opera House on Monday evening last, mising that he was in for a warm reception at the public meeting, was very largely attended and was emin Mr. Armstrong fortified himself Mr. Armstrong fortified himself as well as he could against the vocalists were Miss McLean, Miss Harris, pent up indignation of the multi-tude. As soon as the meeting disc bands of the multi-lair, Mr Staley, Mr Moore, Mr Bradley and Mr Cook, all of whom rendered well their was opened he placed in the hands was opened he placed in the hands of Mr. Farquharson a telegram 4th Regiment Band rendered splendid in-the age or os years. He had been hi for nearly a year from a complication of the Regiment Band rendered splendid inwhich he had received from Post strumental selections, while the violin, Master General Mulock, to the cornet and clarionet solos of Professor

DIED grown to \$250,550,005, instead of being

reduced to \$190,000,000, as the Libera At his residence Water Street, Thurs day Jan. 24th, Archibald Kennedy in in the 88 year of his age.

reduced to \$190,000,000, as the Liberals promised. Here, again, is some \$70.,-000 000 of Mr. Fielding's "cbaff." Previous to 1896 L'beral newspapers represented the Canadian farmer as weighed down by the ever increasing burdens of taxation. Relief was pro-mised if Sir Wilfrid Laurier was return-d to power. More good wheat, Mr. Farmer! With the threebing, however, Mr. Fielding's chaff again presented At Souis, P. E. Island, on the 23rd inst, Sarah Frances, befoved wife of Allen L. McDonald, merchant, aged 30 years. May ber soul rest in pace. On the 23rd inst, at the residence o Farmer! With the threebing, however, Mr. Fielding's chaff sgain presented itself in an increase of \$64,795,796 in the revenue collections of five yeass. Pretty expensive chaff that?

itself in an increase of \$64,795,796 in the revenue collections of five yeass. Pretty Under Mr. Fielding's administration we were to have an independent party. No appointments of members of parlia. No appointments of members of parlia. The offices of emploment independent party. No appointments of members of parlia. The offices of emploment independent party. No appointments of members of parlia. The set of the set o

Grand Secretary Brown.

At Red Point, on the 22nd. inst We deeply regret to be obliged to chronicle the demise of Samuel Rochford the Divine Will, Catherine, beloved wife of Angus C. Campbell in the 46t Brown, Grand Secretary of the Catholic year of her age. Deceased was the eld est daughter of Mr. Peter Sutherland Mutual Benefit Association of Canada which took place at his home in London, Ontario, on Saturday, the 17th inst., at hence of Rev. R. B. McDonald, P.P. Ontario, on Saturday, the 17th meet, as the sge of 58 years. He had been ill for nearly a year from a complication of diseases, and he bore his great suffer-tions with examplers nationes and resignees and resign Master General Mulock, to the effect that we should forthwith have a special train in connection with the winter steamer, wherever she might be plying. No doubt this considerably mollified the wrath of the assembled people and made Mr. Armstrong breathe easier. 24th., when the last sad rites were per formed by the pastor. She leaves t



Bros. prices. STANLEY

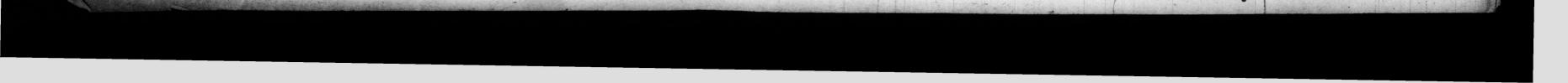


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