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Montreal Cazette: Though Rev Dr. McLeod got for his services on the liquor traffic commission \$6,918, which was twice as much as the chaiaman received, and \$3, 000 more than any other member asked for, he still demanded \$480 spent away from home. It is a good thing for the treasury the commission was not made up entirely of prohibitionists.

The naval and military display a the opening of the Keil Canal in Germany, on Thursday last, was the grandest the world has seen. A number of the most powerful warships from all the great nations were present. The Keil Canal is 59 miles long joining the Baltic Sea and the German Ocean. It cost \$38,000,000, and was eight years in course of construction. The lowest depth of water possible in the canal is almost five fathoms. It is lighted for the whole length by electricity. It was formally opened by the Emperor of Germany in persen. Several of the ninety-four warships, taking part in the celebration, passed through the canal.

Rosebery's Government Resigns.

In the Imperial House of Com mons, on Friday last, the Government was defeated on a motion in supply Hon William St John, F. Broderick, Conservative, moved to reduce the salary of the Secretary of State for war, by £100, on account of an a!leged deficiancy in the army stores and mumitions of war. On division, the vote stood, for the motion 132 against it 125. The announcement of the vote caused amazement in the House. Progress was reported and the House adjourned. A Cabinet council was summoned and resignation agreed upon, On Saturday Lord Rosberyattended at Windsor and tendered Her Majesty the resignation of his Government. The resignation was accepted, pending the formation of a new administration. The Earl of Salisbury Leader of the Conservatives was summoned by the Queen, and entrusted with the formation of a Ministry. Parliament will likely bo dissolved immediately, and a general election will take place.

Bathing Houses For The Children

The correspondence published below refers to a matter which should receive the hearty support of the city fathers, and also of citizens in general. His Honor, the Lieut. Governor, deserves, and, we feel sure, will receive the grateful thanks of the parents as well as the children of our city, for calling the attention of the city government to this much-felt want. Here is the correspondence:

(Copy.) GOVERNMENT HOUSE, June 15th, 1895.

William E. Dawson, Esq., Mayor of

Charlottetown: MY DEAR MAYOR,-By the end of this month the school children of the public schools of Charlottetown, to the number of 1,379 will be taking their vacations until September. These children dur ing the school term have been watched over, guided and protected by the good teachers of the Charlottetown schools, but during the summer months we find them bathing all along the Hillsborough from Kensington to Brighton. Drowning accidents have occurred row to the homes of many of our place assigned where these chilyears ago I, among others, assisted in obtaining Charlottetown Park for the use of the citizens. One of the arguments then used was that a place would be set aside on the shores of the Park for bathing houses for the children. It does appear to me that the time has arrived in which some action should be taken on this matter. Very little expense need be incurred in my opinion, as the re-mains of the present unsightly tence along the road to the Park past Government House might be utilized for this purpose. May I submit the part of the Prince Edward Island Railway; and your memoralists suggest to you the propriety of recommending this matter to the favorable consideration of your council provided it meets with your

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your Obedient Servant, (Signed) G. W. HOWLAN, Lieutenant-Governor. (Copy.)

Mayor's Office, Ch'town, June 17, 1895.

yours of Saturday re bathing struction of railways and canals. houses fronting Park. I meet the The cost of Prince Edward Island public property committee this evening on other business, and will bring the matter before them and use my endeavors to induce the committee to do something (at ion at the time of union, and not

yours very truly,

(Sgd) W. E. DAWSON. His Honor the Lieut Governor,

It is to be hoped those charged with the management of our civic affairs will, without delay, act upon the opportune suggestion of His Honor. What he urges is a desideraum that should, long since have been establishment of such bathing houses as referred to are exceptional, and the cost would be very inconextra for forty-eight Sundays he siderable. Therefore, no good reason appears to exist why we should not have them, and have them at once.

Our Claims Presented.

In the report of Parliamentary proceedings at Ottawa, will be tion, amounting to \$600,000 and ound reference to our claims on the capital sum of \$500,000 reprethe Dominion Government, as sented by the increased annual nons, so admirably by Mr. A. C. Provincial Government under 50-Kings, and the answer of the Minster of Railways. Mr. McDonald was received by the Government as indicated by Hon Mr. Haggart's speech. We here publish nemorial referred to by the Minster. Our readers must admit

ing about the matter. The memorial reads as follows: His Excellency the Right Hono able Sir John Campbell Hamilton Gordon, Earl of Aberdeen

Governor-General of Canada in Council: The memorial of the undersigned Senators and members of the House of Commons for Prince Ed-

ward Island, humbly sheweth That great benefit would result to the Province of Prince Edward Island from the construction in the said Province of short railway branches as follows:

(a) A line leading from Southort in Queen's County, to Murray Harbor South in King's County connected by a short line from some point on the lines of the Prince Edward Island railway in the vicinity of Perth in King's County and touching at or near Montague Bridge in the same county, in all about 60 miles. (b) A line running from Harmony Station in King's County to Elmira in the same county, a dis-

tance of about 8 miles. (c) A line running from a point at or near Royalty Junction to a point at or near Covehead, thence to South Rustico, all in Queen's County, a distance of about 9

(d) A line extending from Em-

(e) A line running from Summerside in Prince County, to Richmond Bay in the same County a distance of about three miles. (f) A line running from O'Leary Station or some other point on

P. E. I. Railway in Prince County to some point on the western coast of the Province, between the Brae and Cape Wolf, in the same County, a distance of about 8 miles. (g) A line running from North Wiltshire to Victoria, both in Queen's County, a distance of

about 10 miles.

That these lines could be very easily constructed as the country through which they are to pass is level, and no expensive bridges

would be required. That these branches would connect with the coast of the Island at many points and would draw to the main line of the Prince Edward Island Railway, a large traffic which for the want of these connections is now carried by water. All the sections of country to be reached by these lines are thickly settled and prosperous and at several of them fishing in from year to year, bringing sor- its various branches is extensively carried on. The Prince Edward citizens. There seems to be no Island Railway for the want of these branches has never secured dren can bathe. Some twenty as it ought to, the traffic connect-

That no increased expense fo management or machine shops, or much additional outlay for rolling stock would be incurred by the building of these branches.

That for these reasons the un dersigned firmly believe the con-stuction of these branches would reduce, if not altogether remove the annual loss incurred in workcurred in the working of the Prince Edward Island Railway should not prevent the construction of these branch lines, as the loss in interest and working expenses has been at least equally great, in proportion, on all the railways and anals constructed at the expens of Canada.

That the Province of Prince Edward Island has not adequately participated in the appropriations made from time to time by the My DEAR SIR,-Thanks for Parliament of Canada for the con-

least) in the matter. Believe me, one cent of this became in any way a charge on the Government

of Canada. That the debt per head allowed Prince Edward Island on entering the Union was based on the expenditures then authorized by the Parliament of Canada for the construction of railways and canals, and that no provision was made to compensate the people of the Island for the expenditures incurred and authorized since supplied. The opportunities for the that time in extending railway and canal facilities to all the other Provinces, amounting to about

\$131.000 000. That the only consideration which Prince Edward Island has received corresponding with the heavy expenditures made by Canada in all the other Provinces for railways and canals, is the capital expenditure on the Prince Edward Island Railway since confedera-

is certainly to be congratulated on this memorial would, the under-the favor with which his speech signed believe, cost less than \$1,ing in railway construction in Prince Edward Island.

that this is a business way of go-The undersigned, therefore humbly pray that Your Excellency be pleased to take the prenises into your favorable considation, and cause a measure to be submitted to Parliament, authorizing the construction of the oranch lines of railway herein des-

And your memorialists, as in luty bound, will ever pray. (Signed) SAMUEL PROWSE. A. A. McDonald.

J. O. ARSENAULT. A. C. McDonald. JOHN MCLEAN.

Ottawa May 22nd 1895. We understand this memoria has been supplemented by another from Messrs Jenkins, Martin, and Hunt. Ourrepresentatives pursued wise and statesman-like course in presenting, at once, the full extent of our claims to branch railways. The Government now have the whole matter before them and the manner in which they have received it shows that they are in no way afraid of it.

Convent de Notre Dame

The spacicus hall of the above named Convent was thronged with people on Friday evening last, the occasion of the closing exercises of the academic year, just past. The hall curtain was drawn, and then comstyle of the following.

PROGRAMME. Grand Overture......Convent Echoes

Misses N McDonald, B Oliver, M Oliver, B McPhee, B Neilson, A Duvar, M Clarke, J Carroll, B Gillis, M English, S Callaghan, M A Doyle; M Neilson. Harp-Miss E B Benoit. Mandolins-Misses J Smith, M Coady. Welcome Home to our Bishop.

Address to His Honor Lieutenant Gov Essay—"Blessings brighten as they take their flight"—Miss M Oliver.

Happy Birds Piano—Mandolins.

Misses M L Delisle, M Coady, B Oliver, J
Smith, A Miller, E Larue, B McDonald, G McEachen, E Hogan.

Lve Maris Stella..... Solo and Chorus Misses M L Delisle, M Coady, M
McDonald, A Doyle.

Tiptoe—Play by the Junior Pupils

Act I. Miss M Gorman

Happy Home Solo and Chorus Grand Duo Concertant......La Chasse du Prince.

Prince.

Misses M L Delisle, M Coady, M Carroll.

A Gallant, S Callaghan, M McDonald,

A Doyle, K Kelly.

Allegorical Drama-The Voyage of Life. Hermia, the Yoyager on the Sea of Life...

Miss G McEachen
Augelia, representing good thoughts......

Miss C Kelly

Cerrania, representing Worldly Influe Variation. Scene II.

....Ring Drill andMelodies of Bonn Scotland Isses A Gallant, G Gillis, N McDonald, B McDonald M Neilson, E McDonald of justice, with instructions to prosecute

J Carroll, E Larue, B Dillon, A Miller F Blake, B Neilson Distribution of Premiums to the Pupils of the Senior Glasses

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CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Herald :

Dear Sir :- I trust you will allow me

space in your journal for a few observations

on the question of sacred music. By sac-

red music I understand the vocal music, or

chant, employed in the solemn offices of the Church—Mass, Vespers, Benediction

proceeding further, it will be in order to

inquire what is the object of employing

music during the celebration of Mass. The

answer to this will be more readily under-

stood if a moment's consideration be given

to what the Mass really is. Every Catholic,

All this being granted, the question

natural to the human voice, and not re

duced to any artificial measure. It is

characterized by the most wonderful

seems divine. It possesses the power p

solemn kind of prayer. Who that has ever

God Save The Queen.

Before the singing of the National Anthem, interesting addresses were delivered by His Honor, the Lieut-Governor, and His Lordship the of the Blessed Sacrament, etc. Before Bishop. Owing to the crowded condition of our columns, and the prizelists of the different school; coming all at once, we are obliged to hold over till next week, the prize-list of Notre Dame.

who has learned his catechism, knows that the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is the most holy, sublime and solemn act of worship Dominion Parliament. that man can offer to God. It is nothing else than a continuation of the Sacrifice of Calvary, though different as to the manner Monday the 17th inst. was Prince Edward Island day in the house of commons of offering. Keeping this fact in view The discussion of the affairs of the island it will readily be seen that to assist at Mass, worthily and profitably, the holies province arose on the motion for returns which Mr. McDonald of Kings county proof discositions are necessary. But man posed. Mr. McDonald set forth in an adhaving a corporeal, as well as a spiritual presented in the House of Com- subsidy of \$20,000 paid to the mirable speech the financial relations eb- nature, is subject to distractions, and as tween Prince Edward Island and the rest long as the spirit is imprisoned in the McDonald, the senior member for 51 Vic., Cap. 8. These sums mak-Kings, and the answer of the Mining a total of about \$1,100,000. province to large appropriations for rail-That the branches asked for in ways and public works. He made special things. Moreover, in the public worship reference to the necessity of railway con-of God, man should employ, not only his nection to Belfast and Murray Harbor, and mental faculties, but his physical senses at entioned other districts that required well. In order that he may do this mos 000,000, which is not by any mentioned other districts that required well. In order that he may do this most means as large an amount as the railway service. Mr. MacDonald spoke efficaciously, the Church in her wisdom Government is justified in spend- of the better terms claims of the makes use of such external auxiliaries as island, but contended that it would be are best calculated to fix the mind on the better for the federal government to con- solemn functions exercised at the altar, struct railways and other public works during the mass and other sacred offices than to pay over money to the Peters Of these auxiliaries, none is more power overnment. The provincial government ful to elevate the soul to the contemplation had so bad a record as the custodian of of things divine, than approved ecclesias local finances that he was of the opinion tical music.

> Island better service by itself controlling naturally arises; has the Church, at any the expenditure. The speech of the Kings time, or from time to time, encouraged or county member was well received by the approved of the use of any particular kind house. The discussion was continued by of chant in the solemnization of her litur Messrs. Welsh, Perry, Yeo and Davies, gical offices? The answer to this question who, of course, denounced Mr. MacDonald is, that the Church has, from a very early for his reflections on their friends the period of her history, approved of, sanction Peters government. Mr. Welsh advised ed, and in every way encouraged the use the government not to begin the construct. of Plain or Gregorian Chant. ion of railways until the tunnel was well Plain chant, then, rather than any other underway. Regarding the claims of kind of music, must possess the qualities to Prince Edward Island, Mr. Davies and his produce the effects, which the use of music riends agreed with Mr. MacDonald that a in the divine service is intended to bring further appropriation was due, but they about. Most certainly; it is devotion did not add much to his arguments. In a inspiring ; it is a prayer in song. Through ambling way Mr. Perry advocated a rail- its tones spiritual adoration, thanksgiving way to Stanley, which he said would be and supplication find solemn expression wenty miles long. Mr. Davies in follow- Pure melody is the music of the Liturgy and this, pain chant possesses. Its rhyth

that the federal government could do the

ing Mr. Yeo, who advocated a number of mall branches, said that to mention any is that of eloquence, free and untrammele ther road would kill the Murray Harbor ne, yet a moment later he demanded a bridge over the Hillsborough river without which he said Murray Harbor railway was simplicity, combined with a majesty that a farce. Hon. Mr. Haggart said that he admitted the force of Mr. MacDonald's hiding itself behind the words, so that the contention that P. E. Island did not fully latter may be perfectly audible to the conparticipate in the general expenditures for gregation; and thus it becomes the most ailways and canals. The island senators and Messrs. McDonald and McLean had heard it properly rendered will deny that

placed a memorial in the hands of the it has a divine influence on the soul? St. government asking that branches might be Augustine was moved to tears on hearing onstructed to the following places : From the Ambrosian chant, as rendered in the Southport to Murray Harbor connecting Cathedral of Milan ; and since his time was charmingly decorated, and the to Stanley Bridge in Queen's pupils were appropriately arranged on to Covenead and Rustico; from North orian. The Venerable Beds tells us tha County, a distance of about 7 the stage. Promptly at 8 o'clock, the Wiltshire to Victoria; from Emerald to St. Cuthbert used to be so deeply affected Stanley; from Summerside to Richmond when chanting the Preface that his sobbin menced the rendition in excellent Bay; from O'Leary to West Cape, in all could be heard throughout the entire con bout 105 miles. The officers of the de- gregation. The renowned Haydn was partment had made estimates without in. requently moved to tears when listening trumental surveys of the cost of these to the children of the London charity branches, which showed that the capital schools, singing together in unison, accord. expenditure would be about \$1,100,000, ing to the Gregorian style; and the great master of musicians and composers, Moz the running expenses about \$52,000,000

and the earnings about \$57,000;000. He art, went so far as to declare that he would estimated that the loss to Canada would, rather be the author of the Preface and Pater Noster, according to the same style acluding interest on cost of construction at 3 1-2 per cent, amount to \$33,000,000 annually. Considering the isolation of P, E. Island, he regarded the question with favor, and the government would do what

These are but a few of the numerous en comiums passed upon this sacred chan by men eminently qualified to constitut was right for the Island when they next themselves judges. dealt with subsidies to railways. Reasoning from this evidence, one would naturally conclude that any other music than plain chant, would never, or at least The Curran bridge was the theme of disvery rare'v, be used in our church's at cussion in the house of commons on Thurshe Mass and other solemn functions. But. day. An attack on the ministry wa extraordinary as it may seem, the contrary opened by Mr. Davies, who spoke for an s the fact ; p'ain chant is the exception, our and a half, introducing a resolution sa and modern figured music the rule, in an amendment to the motion for supply. very many places, and notably in St.

The resolution, after a long preamble set Dunstan's Cathedral, in the City of ting forth the number of allegations, de-Charlottetown. Why plain chant has, t clared that the minister of railways is resuch a very great extent, been superseded sponsible for all these occurences and i by figured music, in St. Dunstan's Cathe leserving of the severest censure of this dral, is something apparently inexplicap! ouse for neglience, inefficiency and gross o the ordinary mortal. nismanagement in connection with these In theory, the principal difference be ween plain chant and modern figured music ustained. All opposition speakers, in is in the rhythm. As noted above, the cluding Mr. Laurier, taunted Hon. Mr. rhythm of plain chant is the phythm of Haggart for keeping silence, and pointed out that other mimisters dared not come to loquence, the words being perfectly audible and intelligible In , modern figured Mr. Haggart's assistance. But the minis music, on the other hand, the rhythm o ter of railways had evidently made up his the word is abandoned for an externa nind to draw fire from the front benche standard capable of exact measurement before making his defence. He took the The regular beat of the hand or foot i goor after Mr. Laurier and began by a resubstituted for the intelligent and eloquent ort to Mr. Laurier's statement that it was voice. Not only the word, but also the crime to let pubic works except by tender melody is made subservient to this stand-He pointed out that although he (Haggart ard, and to this the singer must give his first attention. Practically, the principal had broken no rule, Mr. Laurier himself inst the law had constructed scores of public works without tender or contract. Mr. Haggart further stated that the Curran bridge was the only public work done during his management in which the cost exceeded the estimate. Hon. Mr. Haggart then began at the beginning of the Curran bridge operations and explained his conduct from first to last in the same manner as last year, giving reasons for not cilling for tenders for the whole work, and showing that in giving the contract for the labor he had, contrary to his own opinion, accepted the advice of his engineers and other technical officers. He declared that he never authorized the payment of a dollar after he had information that something was wrong. He sent Mr. Douglas to inquire into the matter when suspicion was first aroused. He had refused to pay for lumber which could not be found. He had done his best to bring all evidence before the parlimentary committee, and when it was found that fraud had been committed he sent the papers over to the department of justice, with instructions to prosecute the revery one of the offenders. The minister revery one of the offenders. The minister revery one of the offenders. had been a member of a government which characteristic of the greater part of modern

he sent the papers over to the department of justice, with instructions to prosecute every one of the offenders. The minister got Mr. Davies in a bad box by showing that he had entirely falsified the evidence that he had entirely falsified the evidence of the control of the c

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Upon the evening gale?
List now it rises, now it falls;
Tell me its meaning, pray,
Uh! God 'tis from the Palace Halis, me good Priest's soul's passing away.

Look! weeping ones are nearer ten.
Oh! God who can their anguish tell!
As bending o'er their loved one's bed,
They take a long, a last farewell;
Now all is still in chamber hall,
They pour their hearts to His on hiel They pour their hearts to Him on high, Priests, Nuns, Sisters, Brothers all, Ah! who would not thus like to die.

the grip in the winter, and ster getting over the ever 1 did not seem to gather strength, and had no ambition. Hood's Sarsaparilla proved to be just what I needed. The results were very satisfactory, and I recommend this medicine to all who are afflicted with rheumatism or other All who are afficied with rheumatism of other Hood'S Sarsails Cures affictions caused by poison and poor blood. I always keep Hood's Sarsaparilla in my house and use it when I need a tonic. We also keep Hood's Pills on hand and think highly of them. J. W. DYKEMAN, St. George, New Brunswick. The morning breaks, and all too fast Sad tidings flash through country, town, And as 'tis heard men look aghast, With heads in sorrow bent low down;

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Interconoung times on the deast of the labor in the Master's cause; late Father McE meel were not intended for publication. They have however, been sent us by a friend at whose request that furrowed o'er that youthful brow, and silvered his once glossy hair.

Speak, stranger, speak! say can'st thou tell Whence comes that mournful wail, That in sad cadences is borne

See! by yon tapers dim faint light,
The Grey robed flitting to and fro,
Those patient watchers of the night
That like good Angels come and go;
Others to-night their Vigil share
The Black-robed mingles with the Grey,
Good pious Priests are gathered there,
To soothe and comfort, watch and pray-

Who lived so well his years on earth,
That when the Father called film Home,
Was worthy such a saintly death?
So loved, so honored, what man was he?
My heart grows heavy with strange fear,
Oh! stranger, say it cannot be
The good kind Priest we loved as dear.

St. Ann's well may thy sad tears flow, And loved St, Joseph's bow thy head Great is your loss, severe the b'ow, Your friend, your guide, your Priest

And weep who have not wept for years, The busy housewives cease their task To dry the bitter, blinding tears; E'en children's tears unbidden flow,

sagarilla.

CHEROKEE VERMIFUGE kills worms every Look on the face we loved so dear And take a long, a last addeu.

What memories that pale face recalls; Well may we meditative pause; 'Twas here he pledged his young, fair life

To labor in the Master's cause

Seven years he labored for the call, "Child, lay thy weary burden down, Enter thy Father's House and wear The good and taithful Servant's crown." And sh! though sad's the parting kiss, Who'd not rejoice amid their tears To know their Priest is crowned in bliss Unchanging through the endless years!

And yet 'tis hard our loss to bear, So kind was he, so rich in mind, Ready our joys or griefs, to share.
So cheerful, gentle, good and kind,
His purse was open to the poor,
To want and grief willing his ear,
And he who reached his friendly door,
Found rest and welcome and kind oneer.

When we his kindly deeds recall, And now is mourned throughout the Isle.
But oft too late our love is told;
The word, the smile that life would cheer
We from our loved ones oft withold To waste upon their pulseless bier

Farewell, kind Pastor, ever dear, Nor soon thy name will be forgot;
Oh! pray, that thy poor children here
May one day share thy happy lot,
For this we'll work with steadfast aim.
And oh! what joy to hope, to feel,
That we will meet in Heaven again
Our own loved Father McElmeel.

On Monday Morning, Henry McEwen alias Jackson, for whom the police have been looking for some time, was captured at his house in Essory's Lane. About five o'clock the Marshal and the entire police force surrounded the house in which McEwen lives, and two of the number broke in the door. McEwen who was inside, made two attempts to escape through a window, but each time he looked into the barrel of a loaded revolver and deemed lt inadvisable to proceed further under the circumstances. Finally he wrapped himself in a buffalo robe in one of the rooms, where he was found by the police and removed to the station. Sergt. Bradley found a pair of the boots stolen from Weeks & Warren's store at Mc-

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