ALBUM VERSE RE SEVAND WILLDES few brief lines, some kindly wor The heart to brighten and to chee r kindle friendship's flame anew, In all that at making a

That God may guard and bless your ways; that love with you go hand in hand, en all you

The good will never lack for love

## ONLY AN IRISH BOY:

## THE FORTUNES OF ANDY BURKE.

CHAPTER VII. ANDY OBTAINS A PLACE.

Do you understand the care of a garden asked Miss Priscilla 'Yes,' answered Andy, promptly

Then you are used to agricultural 'l've been workin' on a farm all summer. Our man has just left us, and we mu

hire somebody else.' Just so,' chimed in Sophia,

And if you are competent---' 'Just so.'

'I really think we'd better, Sophia,' said Priscilla, turning to her sister. 'Just so.'

Well try you for a week. What compen 'Is it wages you mane?'

Of course Sophia was the speaker.

How much did you give the man you had before me?" asked Andy, shrewdly.

'Twenty-five dollars a month and board. 'That'll suit me,' said Andy, audaciously. working, he had received board and a dollar

But you are a boy. Men folks get more than boys.' 'I'll do as much work as he did any day. still Andy, stoutly.

'I really don't know what to say. I thin we'll give you five dollars the first week, and then we will decide about the future.' 'Just so.' said Sophia.
'I'm to eat here?' inquired Andy.

Yes, you will make your home here. will put you into John's room." When shall I begin?'

We shall need some wood split at once 'All right, ma'am; but it's dinner time I'll just go home and get a bite to keep up You can have your dinner here. It will

be ready in half-an-hour. 'Just so.' 'All right,' said Andy: 'I'm agreeable.'

' Do you live in the village.' do now. My mother lives up the road

Very well. Go and split some wood, and we'll call you in to dinner. You'll find the axe and the saw in the shed.' Andy found the articles referred to, and

straightway went to work. He was really a 'smart boy to work' as the phrase is, and he went to work with a will. He was greatly elated at having secured so profitable a job. He meant to give satisfact so as to keep it. Five dollars a week and board seemed to him a magnificent income, and compared very favorably with his wa-ges at Farmer Belknap's, where he had been rorking all summer.
'It's lucky I came here,' he said to him

self, as he plied the saw energetically; 'but what queer old ladies they are, especially the one that's always sayin' 'just so.' If I'd tell her I'd got fifty-seven grandchildren I'll bet she'd say, 'Just so.' Miss Sophia was looking out of the back

window to see how their new 'menfolks' worked. Occasionally, Priscilla, se she was setting the table, glanced out of the window in passing.

'He takes hold as if he knew how,' she

'Just so,' responded her sister. 'I think he works faster than John.

'Just so.' 'It's very strange that he should be the

grandson of the great Burke.'

'And that he should be sawing wood for us too.'

'I think we must be kind to him sister. Just so. He won't try to kiss you, Pri scilla,' said Sophia, with a sudden the 'You'r a goose, sister,' said Priscilla."
'Just so,' assented the other, from force

In due time dinner was ready, and Andy was summoned from the wood-pile. He was in nowise sorry for the summons. He had a hearty appetite at all times, and just now it was increased by his unrequited labor in turning the grindstone for deacon Jones, as well as by the half hour he had spent in

his new task.

The Misses Grant did their own work, as I have before observed. They were excellent cooks, and the dinner now upon the table, though plain, was very eavery and inviting. Andy's eyes fairly danced with estisfaction as they rested on the roast beef and vegetables, which emitted an odor of a highly atteractory character. At the farmer's, where he had last worked, the table had been pleutifully supplied, but the cooking was very radistinately.

'Stit down, Andrew,' said Miss Priscills, 'I think that is your name.'

'Thay call me Andy, ma'am.'

'That means Andrew. Shall I give you

ne meat? Thank you, ma'sin? of T M VINS

Bophia, Andrew has made a joke, said

'How was your family property lost?' Faith, ma'am, by spec That is very sad. Sophia, we mu

er spec

'Just so, Priscilla.' Or we might lose all our money. 'And have to saw wood for a living,' said ophia, with another brilliant idea.

Andy was so amused at the picture the nigges recovered himself, after a violent attack of

'I am afraid, Sophia, we should scarcel make a living in that way,' said Priscilla,

Just so,' acquiesced her sister. How long have you been in this country, Andrew?' asked Princilla 'Six years, ma'am.'

Andy kept at work industriously. Hi appetite proved to be quite equal to the emergency, but his evident enjoyment o the dinner only gratified the ladies, who, though eccentric, were kind hearted, and not in the least mean. 'What will I do, ma'am?' asked our hero

after dinner. 'You may go on sawing wood.'

So Andy resumed work, and worke faithfully during the afternoon. By this time there was a large pile of wood ready

At half-past four Miss Priscilla appeared at the door. 'Andrew.' she said.

'Yes, ma'am.' Do you feel tired?

A little, ma'am.' Does your mother know where you are

'No, ma'am.' Would you like to go home and tell her?

You can go now or after supper, as you

Then I'll go now.' But remember, we want you to comback and sleep here. We do not feel safe without a man in the house.'

Andy felt rather flattered at being re ferred to as a man. 'I'll come back any time you name

ma'am.' ke said. Then be here at nine o'clock.' Very well, ma'am. Andy put on his coat and hurried hor

good news about his engagement at such unexpected good wages.

Mrs Burke looked up inquiringly as h itered the bouse.

Where have you been, Andy ? she asked I thought I had lost you.' 'You don't lose me so easy, mother. Shure ,ve been at work.'

Yes-I've got a place.' What, already. You are lucky, Andy. 'You'll think so, mother. How much do you think I get, beside board, mind."

What do you say to three dollars ? You're a lucky boy, Andy. I'm glad fo

What do you say to five dollars a week, other?' asked Andy, in exultation You're jokin' now, Andy, said his sister, 'I don't believe you've got a place at all.'
'I have, thin, and it's five dollars a week was the gun. He had never even had one I'm to get. Ask the ould maids I'm workin'

The Miss Grants? young ashe was, devolved the duty of de-'I expect so. They're mighty queer old fending the house and his occupants from ladies. One of 'em is always sayin' 'just burglary.

That is Miss Sophia Grant. 'Just so,' said Andy, mimicking be well as anybody. I wonder will robbers You musn't do that. Andy. Then, it's

come to-night?' thought Andy. them you're working for ?' 'Yes, and they're mighty kind. I'm goin might have an excuse for firing the gun. However, of this there seemed very little chance, for had not Miss Priscilla said that back to sleep there to-night. They want a man to purtect them.' it had been loaded for more than a year.

'Do you call yourself a man, Andy? What could you do if a burglar tried to get and during all that time John had never had occassion to use it? This seemed rather 'I'd give him what Paddy did the drum,'

'Supper is ready,' announced his mother It was a cheerful meal. Andy had don much better than his mother expected, and it seemed likely that they would get along in spite of her being discharged by Mrs.

> CHAPTER VIII. THE MIDNIGHT ALARM.

'It's time for me to be goin' back,' said Andy, as the clock indicated twenty minutes 'I wish you could sleep at home, Andy,' said his mother.

'They want me to protect them,' said hero with a little importance. 'Pil pack my clothes in a handkerchief.'

'Pve got a little carpet bag,' said his mother. 'That looks more respectable. took out the gun.
' Murder! how heavy it is!' thought Andy. When you have earned enough money, you 'I didn't think it was half as heavy. There must be a pound of bullets inside. Now, he said to himself, 'suppose a big thafe was to poke his dirty head in at the winder and must have a new suit of clothes."

'How much will they cost, mother · I think we can get a cheap suit for fif or twenty deliars. When you have got the money, we can call on the tailor and see.' (Shure I'll feel like a gentleman with a alt like that.'

'Mary, go and get the carpet-bag. I packed Andy's clothes already for him.' Mary soon re-appeared with the carpet bag, and Andy set out on his return.

Precisely as the clock struck nine, he knocked at the door of the Misses Grant The elder opened the door for him. 'You are punctual, Andrew,' she said ap

there was a tremendous report, the noise being increased by the shattering of the window panes by the bullet. Probably the charge was too heavy, for · Are those your clothes?' pointing to the ag he carried. on the floor, with the gun lying beside him.

'Oh, murder!' ejaculated the bewildered
boy, 'is it dead I am? Sture the divil's in
the gun. What will the ould wimmen say?

What few I've got, ma'am. I'm going to buy come when I've got money enough. 'That is right. We want you to look respeciable, za half Sophis, who felt t was time to speak, Then a brilliant idea selved her.

They'll think it's bloody burglars gettin' into the house. Share I'll alip on my pants, for tissy'll be comin' to see what's happened!' He picked himself up and alipped on his pants. He had searcely get them on when trembling voice of Miss Prizeilla was heard at the deer. 'If he was a girl, we could give him a our dresses."

But he is nt, and matter of fac

Or if we were men," continued with another brilliant idea.
But we are not.

' Just so,' assented her sirter, now brough o the sud of her suggestions. By this time Andy was in the house, holding his cap in one hand, and his carpet-bag Do you feel tired? asked Priscella

Then perhaps you would like to go to 'I would it it's just the same to you

'Very well, follow me, and I will show your room. Sophia, perhaps you had better

They went up the front stairs. The house proper had two rooms on the lower floor, and two chambers over them. But there was, besides, as extension behind, used as a kitchen, and over this was the room which had been used by John, the former

'This is your room, Andrew.' said Miss Priscilla. 'Sophia, will you lift the latch?' The door being opened revealed a small chamber, with the ceiling partly sloping. furnished, but looked very comfor Andy glanced about him with a look of sat-It was considerably more attra tive than the bed in the attic which he had occupied at the house of the farmer for whom he had last worked

We've put the feather bed at the bottom s it's summer, said Miss Priscilla. 'All right, ma'am.' There's one thing you've forgotten, Pris-

ella,' suggested Sophia. The gun.

Oh, yes. I am glad you reminded me of Andrew, can you fire off a gun?" Yes, ma'am.' said Andy, glibly.

He had never done it, but he had seen a gun fired, and always wanted to make a trial himself. 'As you are the only menfolks in the

house, we should expect you to fire at any robbers that tried to enter the house.' 'Do you expect any, ma'am?' asked Andy, eagerly.
'No; but some might come. Of course

we cannot fire guas-it would be improper, as we are ladies.' Just so,' interrupted Sophia. So we shall leave that to you. Do you

think you would dare to?" Would I dare, is it? asked Audy. Shure I'd be glad of the chance.' 'I see you are brave. I'll show you the

She went to the closet in the corner of He wanted to tell his mother and Mary the the room, and pointed out a big unwieldly musket to Andy. It was in the corner. 'Is it loaded, ma'am?' be asked.

'Yes: it has been loaded for a year or ore. John never had occasion to use it, and I hope you won't. If any robber should come,' added the kind-hearted spinister, perhaps you had better only shoot him in the arm, and not kill him."

'And why not? Shure I'm most a man.'

reflected Andy. 'I can shoot off a gun as

He rather wished they would, so that he

discouraging.

'I wonder would they let me go out

Somehow or other he could not get his

mind off the gun, and after the lapse of an

Finally it occurred to Andy that he would

get up and look at the gun. He wanted to

nake sure that he understood how to fire it.

It was important that he should do so, he

reasoned to himself, for might not a burglar

come that very night? Then suppose he was

unable to fire the gun, and in consequence of his ignorance both he and the two ladies

say, 'Give me all your money, or I'll break

our head '-I'd up with the gun and point

Here Andy brought the gun into position with some difficulty and put his finger near

'And I'd say,' continued Andy, rehear-

sing his part, 'Jump, down, you thafe, or I'll put a bullet through your head.'

At that unlucky moment his finger acci

the gun 'kicked,' and Andy to his astonishment, found himself lying flat on his back

ustally pulled the trigger, and instantly

at him this way.'

the trigger.

gunning with it?' thought Andy.

hour he was as wide-awake as ever.

Just as you say, ma'am?" 'I believe that is all I have to say. Sophia, shall we go to our own room?"

So the two maidens withdrew, and Andy Salary of Clerks
Salaries of Woodrangers,
Tours, was left to his own reflections. He undressed himself quickly, and deposited himself in the bed, which proved to be very Expenses of Surveys terest on purchase money-He went to bed, but there was one thing Estates,

absolute disposal. It made him feel a sense of his importance to feel that upon him, and the expense is no less. Moreover, the suggestions made by the Commissioner of Crown Lands last year have not been carried out. The wilderness lands bave not been survey-

have not been provided. Only about forty farms were surveyed during the year at a cost of no less than \$3000. But a large number of precepts have has been charged, and amount in the aggregate to about \$60 000. In the interest of the country the Land Office should be wound up within a twelvemonth. It costs a good deal of money, and the revenues are decreasing. It

very well. But they ought to be careful that they do not deal blows to our Province which cannot be met. In British periodicals and elsewhere it is said that Prince Edward Island is all one garden. But here we are told that the Province is not fit to live in, that it is an unfortunate Province and is in a deplorable condition. As to the debt of the Province, it is smaller of his ignorance both he and the two ladies should be murdered in their beds. Of course, this was not to be thought of, so Andy got out of bed, and finding a match, lit the candle and put it on the bereau, or chest of drawers, as they call it in the latest available statements, the Public latest available statements available statements. Debt of the several British Provinces

Then he stepped softly to the closet and

> New South Wales, 20 6 101 stg. Victoria, South Australia, Queensland, Western Australia, 46 16 0 12 11 10 " 15 17 8 " 52 13 0 " And Prince Edward Island, independently of Federal Debt, 11½ cents per

This is not a debt to cause any fears among our people, though it would, of course, be better to have no debt at

is in a very bad state. It costs about \$8,000 a year or 18 per cent of the amount of the year's collections. This will never do. There must be a change. There has been entirely too much ex-The collections must be made in a cheaper way. It would be better to give the lands away than to squander

There is, however, a great deal of work Statements of accounts have to be east.

Statements of accounts have to be made, det investigations have to be made, deeds have to be drawn up—and if double the work were done it would

be well. The people who owe the office need to be looked after. There are about 6000 accounts still open in the Land Office. Many of these might and should be closed, for the pers who owe them are well off But w notices are sent out, and the Govern-ment try to make collections, they are charged with "tyranizing over the poor people," many of whom are, by the way, well off. The Opposition are m are, by

now sowing to the wind, and sho they ever again obtain power in the Province they will inevitably reap the whirledind. In the mean time they ske it extremely difficult for the harge his duty to the public. After recess,-

Mr. Perry complained that the Com-

small estates yet in the hands of the

whether it is the intention of the

Government to take steps in the

matter.
Mr. Forguson said the Government

had no means of enforcing a purchase of these small estates—the Auxillary

Mr. McKay said there were over

an acre they could, with a little co-

Paid for Education more than 1878 31,954
Paid for five quarters more than 1877
New, compare the expenditures in 18 7
1878 with those of two years while present Government were in power. not necessary to take the years most in able to the dovernment. Though 1880
1881 show still more favorable results the comparison be with the years 1881
1883- Thus we see that the,—
Amount taken from people in 1877
1878
\$230 missioner of Public Lands had given no information to the Committee; and Amount taken from people in 1881 no information to the Committee; and trusted that hon. members would give this important item a full discussion, Mr. Farquharson said—The coat of collecting the receits of the Lund Office is 18 per cent. No doubt the mount taken from people in 1881 and 1882 mount taken from people in 1877 '78 more than in 1881-82 Commissioner has displayed a good deal of energy in his work; but the

Amount paid for education in 1877 and 1878 Amount paid for education mount paid for education in 1881 and 1882 196,900 cost is too much. Some indusement Amour.t pand for education in 1881 and 1882 in excess of 1877-88 hould be held out to debtors to con 47.537 and pay their accounts in full A dis-count might be offered. Some policy should at least be adopted for closing

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Amount paid for bridges in 1877 Amount paid for bridges in 1878 12,125 24,098

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Surplus on 4 year's work,

Public Lands

Amount paid for bridges in 1881 Amount paid for bridges in 1882 18,545 38,640

ount paid for bridges in 1881 82 in excess of 1877-78 14.548
In short, the present Government in the
two years of 1881 and 1882 drew less money two years of 1881 and 1882 drew less money from the people than their opponents did in 1877 and 1878 by eighty four thousand one hundred and fifty-one dollars; and in the same periods the present Government paid out forty-aven thousand five hunlred and thisy-seven dollars more for education, and fourteen thousand five hundred and fifty-eight dollars more for bridges than the opponents. The Government have shielde

hity-cugate opposents. The Government have snieuced the people from taxation, and this is made the ground of the Opposition's attack upon them. Moreover, while shielding the people from taxation they have expended much Land Bill having been disallowed, and the prices set upon the estates by their proprietors were altogether too high. more money upon in portant branches of the public service. This has been the policy of the Government; and this is the policy they will continue to pursue.

House divided on the motion as follows: Yeas—Messra Yeo, Perry, Beer, KcMillan, Hooper, Farquharson, Sinclair, Martin, 4,000 acres on the estate of Mrs. Smith. He had advised the Government to purchase the estate almost at any price. The tenants are very

Yeas—Messra Yeo, Perry, Beer, XcMilian, Hooper, Farquharson, Sinclair, Martin, McLarren, J. R. McLean—10.
Nays—Messra. Sullivan, Ferguson. McLeod. Arsenault, Campbell, Lefurgey, Gordon, McKey, Bake, Bentley, McDonald, Gillis, J. MoLean, McDonald in the Chair.
Salary of Previncial Auditor and Clerk of the Executive Council, \$1200.00 Printing and Stationery, 100.00 anxious to obtain their holdings in fee simple, and would be willing to me doubt the terms demanded are very high, and the Government could hard

Treasurer and Commissioner of Public Lands lary of Assistant Provincial

operation on the part of the tenants.
obtain the estate. There are also
small estates in Lots 65 and 81 which can be obtained for about \$4 an acre. lary of Draughtsmen, 1100.00 tunity of making offers to the pro-45.00

400.00 hat prevented his going to sleep. This was the gun. He had never even had one in his hand, and now there was one at his explained. The work of the Land

> they should do so. Carried. Travelling expenses of Com-

missioner of Public Works, 300,00
Printing and Stationery, 700 00
Rights of Way and New merely gives a place for a few sup-porters of the Government.

Mr. Gordon said the Opposition are performing the part of the Opposition very well. But they ought to be Mr. Yeo said the Government de not open new roads enough. Some people in Lot 9 have not yet any means at all of getting to their larms. Mr. Perry said that some new roads are r quired in Lot 2, and suggested that the settlers should open the Land Office The work might be let by public sale.

Mr. Farquharson said: Last year \$4,500 were granted and only \$2,500 expended, though there were several petitions for new roads which were not opened. What guarantee have we that the money will be expended? Mr. J. R. McLean thought the amount of the item quite in adequate-

tions, are as follows :

Mr. Sinclair said: The Land Office give the lands away than to squander the receipts in this way, while the Government go on charging compound

Mr. Ferguson said that, with regard ar. Ferguson said that, with regard to the speech of Mr. Perry, what was new in it was not true, and what was true was not new; and, with respect to the remarks of Mr. Sinclair, they but any gross ignorance of the working of the office. The latter seems to think that there is nothing to do in the office but to take in the money. betrayed gross ignorance of the working of the office. The latter seems to think that there is nothing to do in the office but to take in the money.

In a latter anger to have the ronus opened about which he is so zenious now.

Mr. Martin thought the amount hardly large enough. The Govern-

ment have promised that asveral ros in the Belfast district shall be open and they have not yet been opened. He was surprised to hear that the Commissioner of Public Warks could set saide the recomme

Legislature.
Mr. Yeo said: The Cor new roads are of no use if the Combe bound by the vote of this House,
Mr. J. R. McLean said he hopes
the Commissioner of Park the Commissioner of Public Work

would have a railing or safeguard along the bank leading from Sourie East to the Breakwater. Mr. Hooper said there are several new roads required in the St. Peter's

opened in the Murray Harbor district Mr. McMillan srged the opening of the road from Murray Harbor to

Ferry. Charlottetown, Southport, and East and West Rivers \$1,500 00 Ferry, Georgetown and Montague Ferry, Summerside and Ferry, China Point.

Ferry, Cranberry, Hillsbore' Ferry Murray Harbon Forry. McCannel's or Hickey's Hillsborough River Ferry, Ellis giver, Lot 14 Ferry, Walshtown Ferry, Grand River, King's

up the office in the course of a few County Ferry, Elliott River Mr. Beer could not see how the ex-95.00 Ferry, Cardigan penses of the Land Office could be so Mr Farquharson said that \$1,500 is not sufficient for a steamer on East and West Rivers. He would like to great. It is surprising that there is nothing in the Report of the office or in the correspondence of the Govern-ment respecting the purchase of the know whether the Government have. under the new contract, a right

change the steamers about as was done in former years.

Mr. Campbell said the steamer will leave Shaw's Wharf twice a week and Point every day except Sunday.

Mr Beer said he would like to know whether or not the contract had been enter-

Mr. Beer said that the specifications of the Mr. Yeo hoped the Commissioner Public Works would show what way it

Mr. Campbell said he did not think

proposed to expend the money.

Mr. J. R. McLean would like to see \$750 the terms of the Government. No Hospital for Iusane—repairs etc. Provincial Buildings and Offices—fo v expect to make the estate self-sus-Provincial Descriptions (1997)

Provincial Descriptions (1997)

Reversument House, 800 60

Law Courts, Charlottetown, and offices 400.0f

Court House and Jall, Summerside, and offices, 1,000 6

Lail Charlottetown, 200 100 ning. About two thirds of the leases stipulate that in 25 or 35 years the rents shall be increased to 2s 6d per acre. He thought that if the Government would offer five dollars

Jail, Georgetown, Prince of Wales College,

Normal School, 100 00
Stock Farm Building, 600 00
Mr. Sinclair would like to know what repairs are to be put on the Provincial Building. The roof leaks badly. How is the item for the Stock Farm Buildings to be ex-He thought it the duty of the Gov-Mr. Ferguson said the demands of

item for the Stock Farm Buildings to be expended?

Mr. Campbell said the roof was perfectly tight last sail, but the frost of the winter had broken some of the sistes. The amount for the Stock Farm is for putting up board fessees round the buildings.

Mr. Martin said that within a few years the whole building would probably tumble down. He would like to know how the majory for the Hospital is to be expended.

Mr. Campbell said the amount for the Hospital is to provide for ordinary wear and tear.

Mr. Yeo said the Province Building should be thoroughly repaired both in roof and basement; and, in his opinion, a cottage should be erected for the manager of the Government Stock Farm.

Mr. Beer asked: How is the item for contents Numerated Court Mrs. Smith and other proprietors were unreasonable. The Government is as willing to give as much for these estates as they are worth.

Mr. Farquharson said there is about \$56,000 of the money unappropriated.

Mr. Beersaid that, though the sum

the meantime suffering.

Mr. Holland called attention to the es:ate yet uncurchased in Lot 28, and trusted the Government would relieve Government Stock Farm.

Mr. Beer asked: How is the item for repairs to Summerside Court House to be expended? And what is to be done with the money to be voted for the vernment House.

Mr. Campbell said a new roof is required for the Summerside Court House, and some repairs are needed on the lence; as to Government House, a part of the fence around shore is to be renewed, and there are always various repairs required about the buildings. Mr. Sinclair said a purchase made would not be a precedent; and the Government could get the lands

of the Smith estate for \$5 an acre. Salary of Commissioner of Public
Works, \$1,300 00
Salary of Secretary of Public
Works, 1,000 00 Mr. Beer referred to the necessity of en-larging and improving Prince of Wales College and Normal School: and hoped that by hook or by crook, the Government would obtain the means required for the

would obtain the means required for the purpose,

Mr. Farquharson thought the recommendation of the Principal of Prince of Wales
College and Normal School should be considered.

Mr. Martin said the amount for the
Normal School is very much too small.

Mr. Yoo would like to know what the intention of the Government is with respect
to Prince of Wales College and Normal
School, and to the proposed cott gres for the

\$4,500.00

Mr. Yeo said the Government do

hem, and get credit for their labor at

n fact the whole amount be expended in his own district alone.

practice has been for the Crown Land Commissioner to open roads.

But this has fallen into disuse.

Mr. Campbell said that if Mr.

Farquharson would turn to the Public

Mr. Beer thought the item too small. What new roads do the Gov.

ernment intend to open this coming

Mr. Campbell said that it would be

difficult to say. No Commissioner of Public Works can possibly answer the question in a specific way.

nestion in a specific way.

Mr. Farquharson contended that
the Commissioner of Public Works

ants, he would find that nearly Accounts, he would und tout nearly \$6,000 had been expended under this

to Frince of wates College and Normal School, and to the proposed cottiges for the manager of the Stock Farm, and the Super-intendent of the Hepland. Mr. Campbell said · It is not the intention of the Government to comply, at the present time, with thes? recommendations. Carried.

Prince Street. Southport, Rocky

Point, and Georgetown Decks, Rent of Pownal Street 324.00 Bridges, Queen's King's and Prince Counties, 18,000 00 Rroads, Cuiverts, and 15,500.00 small Bridges, Salaries and Commi

8,000.00 of Supervisors, Macadamizing, Bushing Ice, 400.00
Miscellaneous and unforseen 1000,00 Mr. Yeo requested an explanation of the vote.

Mr. Campbell.—The first item is

\$6.000 for the docks. Of this amount, a contract amounting to \$4,500 has been let on Prince Street Ferry; a balance of \$528 is due on Rocky Point dock, and the balance of \$1,000 is to dock, and the balance of \$1,000 is to repair the dock at Montague, and provide landing slips on Cardigas Ferry. With respect to bridges, the estimates of the Supervisors have been laid on the table of the House. They amount to \$9,500. We have already under contract Black Pond Bridge, \$1,035; Midgell Bridge, \$865; Marie Bridge, \$247; Fullerton's Marsh Bridge, \$225; Oyster Bed Bridge, \$1,435; Stewart's, Lot 67, \$200; North Road, Lot 22, \$245; McDonald's, Lot 57, \$230—making in all, \$6,649. The balance of \$2,500 is to provide for repairs that may be required throughout the year. The amount for macadamising will be expended in Lot 48, and, probably, on the road between St. Eleanor's and Summerside. the Commissioner of Public Works should be able to answer the question at once.

Mr. J. R. McLean said that when Mr. J. R. McLean said that when the Committee on new roads recommends the opening of a road, the Commissioner should open it.

Mr. Beer enumerated several new roads in the district he represents, which are required and should be opened.

Mr. Ferguson said that when his hon, colleague was supporting the Davies Government, he didn't move his little flager to have the roads opened about which he is so zealons expended in Lot 43, and on the road between St. E

Mr. J. R. McLean thought the amounts for each County she

Mr. Parquharson supposed the wharves were to be allo

was no provision. for the repairs of Vernon River Bridge, as rescommend. ad by the Supervisor.

Mr. Campbell said the bridge was put in thorough repair last year. The wharf would be provided for by the Dominion Government.

Mr. McMillan said the whari was an extension of the bridge in a differ-ent direction, and he thought it was properly a local wharf.

Mr. Hooper would like to know if
the Morell bridge is to be repaired

this year?

Mr. Yeo thought the appropriation for roads entirely too small; also that the wharves should not be allowed to get out of repair while negotiations with the Dominion Government are

Mr. Ferguson said that the amount mr. Fergueen said that the amounts compared more than favorably with the amounts provided in former years.

Mr. Beer thought that the Government would make a mistake if they made no provision for wharves. The requirements of the public service are increasing every year, and therefore the amount voted should be greater. Mr McMillan would like to call at-

tention to the road from Eldon to Haliiday's Whart, also the Murray Harbor Road, and other roads which have been shamefully neglected.

Mr. Farquharson thought the sugrestion that the Dominion Govern should pay the Local Government a

ump sum per year for the maintenance of our piers, a good one. lump sum Carried. For Packet Service Charlottes town to Grand River, For Packet Service, Charlotte-

town to Wood Islands and Belle Oreek, Eur Packet Service Charlotte town to Murrey Harbor, For Packet Service, Charlotte-town to Rustico, New London and Malpeque, For Packet Service, Charlotte-

town to Georgetown and Mon tague Bridge, or Packet Service, Georgetown to Montague Bridge. Coast and River Steam vice,

Repairs to Steamers "Southport

Mr. McFadyen said the packet to Murray Harbor is now entirely two small; and though the master of the packet is a very obliging and capable man, a larger craft should be provided.

Salary of Keeper of Provincial Building 8400 Salary of Messenger of Public 325 Offi Light, fuel, etc., Carried. 1.500

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amount was so small. We should keep up the character of our stock by fresh importations.

and the House adjourned

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NEW SERIES.

Roman Intelligen Mr. Errington, M. P., ha Rome. On Monday the 3 had an interview with Card

On Monday, April 23r Father, Leo XIII, receive several persons of distinc-foreigners, amongst whom Czartoryski and his two were afterwards received b retary of State. The President of the Work of the Propaganda o Lyons, M. Leon Andoche,

regory the Great, by his the Secretary of the sam Octave Jean Ducroy, Che On Wednesday morning chapel, the Holy Father g munion to Miss Nelly Pa American lady. The relationship of the Peters of the Pete Miss Patten were pr happy occasion, and they, received afterwards by the

On Sunday evening, A Vincenzo Antonio Testa, B who was a member of Minor Observants, died al in the Franciscan College lomeo, on the Island of several years he had been of the Church of San B Lector in the college was a native of Castel Ma of Tivoli, where he was in 1877 he succeeded to t Segni. He was a profoun was loved and respected for his many virtues The Commendators As one of the advocates of the

sistory, died on Sunday, the 69th year of his age. studio of Avvocato Teodo Cardinal) that the young Chis legal training. In 184 a member of the Roman brilliant luminaries. ted him Consistorial Adv talian Government deco everal knightly orders. ways a sincere Catholic, ar ed to give expression to hi On the morning of the 2 Congregation of Sacred in presence of his Holir virtues, in a heroic sevant of G iniseppe, Cadiz, profe On the conclus regation, the Holy Fat private audience, the athers Angelico, of ice Postulator of the C

eppe, of Lorena, Spanish of beatification and can above-mentioned Fra I Gustavo Canonico Ave Cesare Avv. Prof. Cate Father affably conversed and, after having passed n the heroic virtues o Diego of Cadiz, he besov tion on all present. The arrival of the Du Genoa, reently marri ot Nymphenberg, in Ba in the cit station was decorated banners and shields be arms of Savoy and Bay again with the arms of to Italy. At the entra of a rich flower gard route to the Quirinal, ing vases and baskets

runches and colored n

topped by paper and grainy lamps, gave a sponess to the street. The

wise prepared for ill vious to the arrival of t

pair, a heavy wind prev parts of the route the s om the falling of Shortly after 4 p. m. entered the station. were read on the par mittee and of the Mun the procession being f towards the Quirinal. on horseback opened t then came the carriage Duchess drawn by s with plumes of white The Art of Sculpt great loss by the der the house of Cardinal mendatore Ignazio Jac the Pontifical Museu He was one of the few inspirations in Christ an ideas. It ma

him that he was a Ch greater number of h in their conception inspired by the religi which his mind and Amongst his works his monument at Altieri, who, in 186 for his flock, by te the cholera, and ease; the monumen Prela, in the ceme Paggiani in the Clerva. Perhaps, ho most remembered Kiss of Judas," in Scala Santa, and by scated figure on th ment of the Imma the Piazza di Spa which was held in th which was need in a la in Carcere, many a the Vatican were mentioned, finally, metti was confided the collossal statu IX., which is to be p of St. Mary Major respond to Canova in St. Peter's. Ja most finished; only the prester's hand.