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have forgotten us. It should be qualities of a malignant idiot. sufficient for them to be politely asked for the amounts they respectively owe. We should be loth to believe that those of them who owe several years subscription take advantage of the distance between us to refuse to remit what they owe. A few hundred, or a few thousand miles do not effect the obligation to pay a just debt.

accounts of the City of Charlotte town and annual reports of the several departments of the city Government for the year ending the 31st December 1900. It is a pamphlet of one hundred and forty pages neatly printed by Murley & Garnhum. In addition to the different accounts systematically arranged, the pamphlet During all this time no mails have contains illustrations of the City Hall, the Council Chamber, the to the mainland, passengers have Mayor, Councillors, City Clerk been detained on either side and and other city officials.

which there are infectious diseases should be placarded.

Farmers' and Dairymens' Associaand instructive papers read at dition. On the whole this has and happiness and well-being of Your these meetings may be taken as a been one of the worst storms in Majesty's people at home, will suffer volumn and profit of the butter last night. and cheese manufactured within the past ten years gives some idea of the capabilities of Prince Edward Island as a field for dairying. shows the wonderful development of which this industry is yet capable. Ours is an agricultural better will it be for the people.

Patriot in its criticism says: "The Judge in this latter case decided that ballots otherwise properly marked, if not initialled by the marked, if not initialled by the content of the late of the lat Deputy Returning Officer as re- time a law partner of the late Sir New London .....

between Pictou and Georgetown tives of Quebec. Under the Cartwright is under arrest. was on Tuesday the 5th. On that guidance of these two young and started from Pictou, but only of itself. WE are indebted to Mr H.M. Davi- managed to get four or five miles son, City Clerk, for a copy of the from her starting point when she Dominion Parliament. stuck fast in the ice, where she has since remained, except that she or the other. The Minto having Commons: reached Pictou has remained there all this time. She has made some attempts to force her way out but they have been unavailing. been received from or despatched freight has enormously increased. oped to some extent in Charlotte- the Province matters have been representatives of the Canadian people to November 15th 1900, were gazetttown. Rumors were rife that moving very slowly. Although we mourn for a beloved Sovereign. numerous cases existed, and it is trains are now running regularly under whom our Dominion first rose known that three or four deaths or nearly so, there has within the into being, and to whose wise and from the disease occurred two in past week been considerable beneficent sway are due in no small one family. No houses were pla- snow-fighting along the line, measure its growth and prosperity.

carded and very little was heard particularly on the western divifrom the medical men or board of sion, where it is said snow banks and beyond these sentiments which of health. At last, on Monday exist higher than the cars. The the sad occurrence naturally cal's night a meeting of the board of Cape Traverse branch line was forth, there has come to each one of health was called, when health of badly blocked last week; but was us a sense of personal bereavement ficer Dr. Johnson, reported that cleared off the beginning of this which will with all possible respect and since the beginning of the year week. Reports from all parts of duty make Your Majesty's sorrow our there were fifteen cases of diph. the Province say that the sleigh theria in eight families. After roads are very bad and little the matter had been discussed it travelling is done. In consewas decided that all houses in quence of this condition of affairs affliction. the markets have been poorly sttended and trade is to a great sincere than those to which we have extent, paralyzed. The snow and just given utterance that we hail Your THE meetings of the Fruit sleet storms did a great amount Majesty's accession to the Throne of Growers' Association and of the of damage to telegraph, telephone your ancestors. We beg to assure and electric light wires. Repairs Your Majesty of our devoted attachtion, held during last week indi- on these lines have been effected ment to Your Majesty's person and cate the interest our people are to some extent; but a good deal government, and to express our untaking in agriculture and horti- remains to be done before matters limited confidence that the glory and culture, and the several excellent are restored to their wonted con. greatness of the British Empire abroad,

fair index of the advancement its severity and duration that has no diminution under Your Majesty's our people are making in their visited this Province for some gracious rule. methods of tilting the soil and in time. A crossnig was made at Wilfrid Laurier, and seconded by Mr. the adoption of scientific prin. the Capes yesterday; but no Borden, Leader of the Opposition. ciples of cultivation. The extra- mails were carried. A special Both made good speeches. ordinary advance made in the with mails for the Capes left here

had returned to their places and thusiastically applauded. From prethe Governor-General's speech had sent indications the work of the session been read, Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be very short. Dr. McDonald, Province, having no mineral or congratulated Mr. Borden, the new of West Huron, was appointed deputy forest wealth to depend upon, Conservative Leader. The latter, speaker and chairman of comm consequently the greater the ad. replying, said that he had accept- of the whole House. vances made in the application of ed the Leadership with diffidence scientific principles to dairying, and hesitation, not as the result horticulture and agriculture the of any fear of the loyalty or fidelity of the Opposition, but rather THE Patriot, in that ungentle- inexperience in public life and to heart the lesson of last year when, 4 in the afternoon when the march sime that she gave to the poor and in manly style so peculiar to it under because that he doubts his own upon the collapse of the debate in its present editorial management, capacity to follow in the footsteps reply to the address, they were found Orewe was just touching the southern made to the church. Her remains were insinuates that we did not possess of those great men who, in times utterly unprepared with the public accurate knowledge regarding the past had filled the position of business, and it was not until a month decision of Chancellor Boyd and leader, on one side or the other, later that a report was laid on the Boers who were all in ambuscade in the pastor, Very Rev. Mgr. Gillis, and the state of the pastor, Very Rev. Mgr. Gillis, and the state of the pastor, Very Rev. Mgr. Gillis, and the state of the pastor, Very Rev. Mgr. Gillis, and the state of the pastor, Very Rev. Mgr. Gillis, and the state of the pastor, Very Rev. Mgr. Gillis, and the state of the pastor, Very Rev. Mgr. Gillis, and the state of the pastor, Very Rev. Mgr. Gillis, and the state of the pastor, Very Rev. Mgr. Gillis, and the state of the pastor, Very Rev. Mgr. Gillis, and the state of the pastor of the Mr. Justice Street, in the North in the House, of the party table. Bruce election trial, to which we which he now had the honor to The total for all purposes this year referred last week. In discussing lead. The new leader is Robert is, \$50,398, 823, of which \$19,612, this matter we pointed out that Laird Borden, K. C. of Halifax, 444.89 is authorized by statute. seven ballots were discovered He is a native of Grand Prewhich had not been initialled and Nova Scotia, and is of United we stated that "Chancellor Boyd Empire Loyalist descent. He is and Judge Street held that these still quite a young man, having ted the total promises to surpass that ballots were good notwithstanding, been born on June 24th, 1854. of the previous years by several mil- in the evening. The Boers charged so long as the voters who marked He was educated at Acadia Villa lions. them left no doubt as to their in Academy, Horton, and was for a tention in voting. Their decision time professor in Glenwood Inwas that voters should not be stitute, New Jersey. Returning Annandale..... made to suffer through the act, or to Nova Scotic he studied law in Bayview .... negligence of an official." In ro the office of Weatherbie and Campbel.'a Cove....... 1,500 on February 6th, with slight opposi-

THE HERALD quired by law, should be counted." John S. D. Thomson, of Mr. It appears to us, as it must appear Justice Graham, and later of to every intelligent unbiased Sir C. H. Tupper. At present he reader that these two declarations is head of the firm of Borden, mean exactly the same thing. It Ritchie, Parker and Chisholm, is quite evident, therefore, that and is President of the Nova the editor of the Patriot was Scotia Barristers Society. He is actuated by motives other than a the recognized leader of the desire of correcting a misapprehen- Nova Scotia bar and takes high ONCE more we are forced to ad- sion of facts. He was evidently rank as a pleader. He was first sidings, \$5,000; Blueshank line, \$10, dress ourselves to our delinquent affected by an ebullition of spleen. elected to parliament in the genersubscribers. The year 1901 is This is not the way the Patriot al election of 1896. The fact Harbor, \$45,000; total, \$476,000. now well advanced and quite a dealt with its opponents when its that he has thus within five years number have not yet paid for the columns were under the control of of that election become Leader of Island - Charlottetown, Dominion year 1900. We trust they will a gentleman. At present that the Liberal-Conservative Party of Building, \$500. not allow the twentieth century paper seems to be edited by some Canada, indicates that he is a man to grow much older before they low-bred, bad-tempered, addle- of rare ability, from whom great discharge this obligation, and so pated creature, ever ready to lend things may be expected. Mr enable us to meet our obligations. himself as a mask to any nonde- Monk, of Jacques Cartier who Then there are those who owe script sneak, even more contempt- has been chosen as Mr. Borden's for several years of the last cen- ible than himself, who may wish first lieutenant, is also a compartury. It seems to be difficult to to stab an opponent in the dark. itively young man. He is a son

arouse these from their lethargy. Who is this narrow-minded, addle- of the late Judge Monk of the The entrance on a new century brained hirling, that struts about Court of Queen's Bench, and was or the accession of a new Soverign with such pomposity the moment born in Montreal, on the 6th of does not seem to awaken in them he finds himself pitch-forked into April 1856. He was educated at a sense of their obligation to pay a man's position? It is not much Montreal College, and graduated their subscriptions. If they do wonder the Patriot is rapidly B. C. L., at McGill University in not hurry up reminders of a more degenerating into a degraded and 1877. In 1878 he was called to drastic nature will be sent to them. disreputable sheet, when its edit- the bar of Quebec and has since Lastly there are a number of our orial controll is left in the hands practiced his profession in his naforeign subscribers who seem to of one exhibiting so many of the tive city. He also was first elected to Parliament in 1896 and since then has taken, along with THE tie up in traffic that has Mr. Borden, a most active and inal and seditious libel, contained in now existed for upwards of a energetic part in the proceedings a letter under the nom de plume of week is one of the worst that the of the House of Commons. We "British Officer," which says that

> date the Minto crossed from this able leaders we may expect our side to Pictou and the Stanley party to give an excellent account

On Friday last the following address has been carried with the ice a to his Majesty, King Edward, was few miles along the coast one way passed by the Dominion House of

We, your Majesty's dutiful subjects Parliament assembled, humbly beg leave to approach your Majesty with an expression of our deep and heartfelt sorrow at the demise of our late Sovereign Lady, Queen Victoria. In common with our fellow subjects in all parts of the Empire we deplore the loss of the great ruler whose manifold and exalted virtues have for three Nor has the stagnation been congenerations commanded the respect fined to the outside world; within and admiration of the world. As

We pray that the God of consola tion may comfort Your Majesty and members of the Royal family in their

On Monday, the reply to the speech PARLIAMENT opened at Ottawa, from the throne was considered in the with the usual ceremonies, on two hours to adopt the reply. Mr. Thursday last. After the mem- Borden, Leader of the Opposition bers of the House of Commons made a splendid speech and was en-

> After the adoption of the reply to the speech, the main estimates for 1900 1901 were brought down.

They came somewhat as a surprise,

In nearly all the departments in creases are provided for, except in the supplementary estimates are submit-

The P. E. Island items are:

Tignish..... West Point..... Wood Island South.....

Prince Edward Island Railway-000; machinery, \$5,000; Murray For the public buildings of P. E

In South Africa!

A Cape Town despatch of the 8 says: It is understood that the British are trying to sweep the enemy towards Cape Colony along an extensive frontage, with the cavalry at each end, clearing everything in their advance, and it is said that Lord Kitchener is personally directing the operations. From the southern districts the troops are moving northward in hopes of catching the rebels

Proceedings have been instituted against Albert Cartwright, the editor of the South African News, for crim-Island has suffered for some time. have no doubt he will prove to be Lord Kitchener had secretly instruct The last crossing by the steamers a popular leader of the Conserva- ed his troops to take no prisoners.

> A Boer force pressing southward has been repulsed at Reddersburg. The losses on each side were insignifi cant. From Delagoa Bay it is reported that the Boers have occupied Ermelo and Carolina which until recently were Boer depots. The Boers held up a Natal trial near Lakefontein. The few soldiers on board exhausted train to proceed.

Public attention in England is by the despatch of reinforcements and the publication of Lord Roberts' mail despatches. Lord Roberts pays the highest tribute to the gallantry and worth of the troops, declaring that " no finer force ever took the field under the British.'

Lord Roberts' detail of ed Friday evening. They make up Charles D. McCormack, aged 31 years, the official history of the war, although without throwing any new light upon R. I. P. several interesting disputed subjects, such as the Sanna's Post affair. Hund reds of officers and non-commissioned officers and men are favorably mentioned, including Lord Kitchener, sons and one daughter. R.I.P. who is referred to in warm terms. General Buller comes in for criticism. Writing from Jacobsdal, February

16, Roberts says, Buller, Feb. 6. wired that he had pierced the enemy's cost from 2000 to 3000 men. "I this city. R.I.P. replied that he must relieve Lady At the homestead, Grahams Road, on FOR THE smith even at that cost. Buller tele. Jan. 31st., Ann McMahon, relict of the graphed. Feb. o. that he was not strong enough to relieve Ladysmith the operation in which he was engaged as impracticable. I replied that my

instructions must hold. Kitchener reports that a British column has destroyed supplies at sand horses and cattle. Dewet still Methune scattered enemy and cap- country always demands; so they were tured 13 wagons and cattle east of Vryburg. French is near Ermelo.

Details have been received of sev ere fighting at Tabuksberg Mountain, all her actions through life and made about middleway between Smalldel an impression on her soul that eternity and Bloemfontein. Major Crewe, with a composite column travelling Road. The union was blessed with Pilcher's column was on the other them. Orders were given to return

point of the mountain when a terrific came general. The Boers outnum bered the British five to one and were attacking them on both flauks were attacking them on both flauks and rear. The British pom-pom words, "Now therefore only the grave jammed and became useless. Major militia department, and when the Crewe grasped the situation and by a virtues of the deceased lady and showed brilliant move got his convoy into a that her life was an example not only safe position between seven and eight

> the position and turned both flanks. The following despatch has been aged 42 years, The funeral took place received from Lord Kitchener at to St. Dunstan's Cathedral this morning Pretoria: The co'umns which are working eastward, occupied Ermelo ..... 3,600 to Amsterdam, and large quantities 3 months. R. I. P.

250 of stock are being driven east. A Rustico South...... 1,500 peace delegate under sentence of Souris, Knight's Point ....... 500 death and other Boer prisoners, were Summerside Harbor...... 15,000 taken away by the Boers. Reports show that the Boers are exceedingly bitter. Fifty Boers have surrender-

700 ed. Louis Botha with 2,000 men artacked General Smith-Dorrien at Orange Camp, Bothwell, on Feb. 6 h. and were repulsed after severe fighting. General Spruit was killed and General Randemeger was severely wounded. Two field cornets were killed and twenty Boer dead were left in our hands and many severely wounded. Our casualties were 24 mark :-Maritime Ptovinces, generally, killed and 53 wounded. Our move-

ment to the east is reported to have thoroughly upset all the enemy's colculations, and to have created a by the liberal papers of Canada. regular panic in the district. Christian Dewet appears to be crossing the line. south of Jagersfontein Road to the west this morning, having failed to effect a crossing by the drifts east of Bethlehem. In Cape Colony, Cal- result of the arrangement effected by vinia has been occupied by DeLisle, Sir Charles Tupper. who entered on February 6th. The enemy is retiring toward Kenhardt. Colonel Haig is driving the Midland

DIED

At Mount Carmel, Fifteen Point, on the 9th ult., Sigefrio Blaquiere, aged 60 years, leaving a large family. Deceased who was highly respected, was a native of Rustice. R.I.P.

At Chepstow, on Saturday the 25th ult., Micheal McDonald, aged 92 years. He leaves a widow, four sons and three sisters, besides a large circle of friends to mourn their loss.

At Alberry Plains, on the 30th ult Eliza Praught, in the 21st year of her

At Indian River, on the 30th ult. Marie Madeleine Chaisson, aged 30 years, wife of Charles Hickey, leaving husband and two small children Her funeral, which was very largely attended, took place to St. Mare's, Indian River, on the 2nd inst., Rev. Dr. their cartridges and the Boers then Chaisson, Palmer River, uncle of the robbed the passengers, -allowing the deceased assisted Very Rev. Mgr. Gillis in the religious exercises at obsequies. Mrs. Hickey was greatly liked by all who knew her and her again being turned to South Africa early death is sincerely regretted. R.I.P.

At Central Kildare, on the 31st ult. of paralysis, Apastasia Gillis, beloved wife of John Wade, aged 54 years. Deceased was a kind wife, a good mother, a charitable neighbor, in a word, a true christian woman and her early demise leaving a large family behind, is uni versally regretted. A large concours of people followed her remains to Sac

son of Michael McCormack, of Souris

At Morell, on the 1st inst., Herber Sutherland, aged 38 years. At Hope River, on the 1st inst., An. FOR THE

drew Cullen, aged 81 years, leaving five At Charlottetown, on the 6th inst. Samuel B. McCallum, aged 67 years. At St. Teresa's, Mary, relict of the late Francis Curran in the 75th year of FOR THE

lines, but that to give his artillery Feb. 9th, Mrs. J. W. Flannigan, nee access to the Ladysmith plain would Miss M. A. McCarron, formerly of

late John Cash, departed this life in the 69th year of her age. Deceased was without reinforcements and regarded in the year 1888. In 1844 the family emigrated to the Island and settled at County Line, (Emerald), what is now a spot of rare agriculture beauty and keen industrial activity, was then a vast forest, broken only by the clearing that the sturdy sons of Erin were able Petersburg and brought in four thou- to make. But the McMahon's belonged to a race that could not be daunted by north of Southfield, is moving east, the arduous labors that life in a new soon the happy possessors of a cosy and comfortable home. Ann's early life was marked by a careful and thorough religious training which characterized shall not efface. In 1851 she married John Cash, and settled at Graham's

southwest sighted the mountain on a family of nine boys and three girls, the morning of Jan. 31. He heard all of whom except one girl, survive heavy firing, and knowing that Col. her. Still she had the blessing to see before her death, them all comfortably side of the mountain he concluded of great satisfaction to her, for twent that the officer was in agtion. Cons eight years ago her husband died and sequently he hurried forward only to the care of the femily devolved upon meet the Boers streaming down and her. But the manner in which she evidently retiring from Col. Pilcher's educated her family cannot be too evidently retiring from Col. Pilcher's educated her family called the lyddite shells. Immediately Major highly praised. Her death was such as is promised to all who lead a truly Christian life, calm, peaceful, and with pomepoms to bear on the Boers, who perfect resignation to the will of God. however, were found to be so numer- the was a woman of spotless integrity ous that it was impossible to head and enviable reputation. Her desire for religious truth was exceeded only to camp about two miles from the by her intense longing for spiritual best for the least money. on account of his own comparative

The Government had evidently taken mountain. The column rested until tion found expression in the abundant was resumed southwest. Major the liberal contributions she always followed to St. James' cemetery, Summerfield, by a procession of 75 sleight rifle fire opened from a large force of A High Mass of Requient was sung by the mountain. The fight soon be choir under the leadership of Prof. J.

> to her own family and parish but to the whole Christian world At Charlottetown, on Monday morn ing the 11th., Henry Kelly, merchant thence to Vernon River for interment

At the Government Stock Farm, on

EVERY MOMENT HURTS

feel stiff and sore and joints are painful. neutralizes the acidity of the blood, which

Mean Partisanship

The Toronto Telegram

"The insurance which Sir Charles Pupper effected on the lives of the first Canadian soldiers who volunteered for service in South Africa was laughed at

"These journals dwelt upon the dread possibilities which were not covered by the Tupper policies. They do not give equal prominence to the fact that the families of thirty-one men killed in action have received \$1,000 each as a

"There is no reason to discuss th motive which inspired Sir Charles Tupper. There never was the slightest ustification for the contemptible tactic commando northward, past Aberdeen. of the liberal journals which scoffed at the arrangement which has been the means of distributing \$31,000 among the relatives of the soldiers of the Royal Canadian Regiment who were killed in action in South Africa."

The insurance effected in Sir Charles' name, was at the time stated to be effected at the cost of a leading supporter, who wished, without undue publicity, to do something to help the boys who were going to fight the battles of the empire in South Africa. The result has proved the wisdom of the action. And it is very much to be regretted that some equally patriotic supporter of the government had no endered a similar service to the other contingents. As to the littleness of the government organs, of which the Telegram complains, that was only to be expected. Few if any grit organs ever muster sufficient courage to give a political opponent credit for anything. The fear that the fate of the Hunting don Gleaner and Winnipeg Tribune will be theirs, makes it wholly impossible for them to be other than hide bound-partizans.—Halifax Herald.

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