# WONDERFUL VALUES

# Ladies' Fall Coats

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Bargain No. 1—Is a good Serviceable Frieze Coat in all the Staple Shades and sizes at \$4.50.

No. 2-Gray Blanket Cloth, Reversible Sailor Collar two statesmen standing on either for the welfare of their country. and Cuffs, Trimmed with Light Gray and Buttons to match. Worth regular \$8.00, bought "SPECIAL" to sell for \$5.75. tre of a group of cabinet ministers,

No. 3-Brown and Tan Reversible Blanket Cloth, also Gray and Blue, and Gray and Green, Special Value at \$9.00.

No. 4-Red Blanket Cloth, extra long, 54 in., sizes 32, 34, 36 splendid quality, \$14.00.

No. 5-Tan and Mauve, New Shawl Collar, Large England. The Prime Minister and Cuffs, trimmed with Large Buttons to match, a beautiful myself do not always see eye to Garment, \$18.00.

Also some swell Plush Coats at \$24.00.

## L. J. REDDIN, "My Store."

Sept. 18, 1912-tf

# King's County

At Georgetown

POSTPONED UNTIL

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1912

Grand Display of Exhibits, Liberal Prizes in all De- from four to five hundred people, Enthusiastic Reception to partments, Meals and Refreshments on the including representative men from Grounds, Lowest Excursion Railway Rates.

25 Cents Admits To All Departments.

Articles for Exhibition will be received at the Drill for a statement on the naval ques-Shed, from Saturday, September 28th, at 10 o'clock a. m., tion, the various speakers avoided turn from Antigonish. until Monday, September 30th, at 10 a. m.

Entries for Horses will be received until Saturday, appreciation of the able and digni | many coming a long distance to do September 28th, and for other Live Stock, until 10 o'clock fied manner in which the Prime to their beloved Pastor. a. m. on Tuesday, October 1st.

### TRAIN ARRANGEMENTS

Excursion return tickets will be issued from Charlotte town, Souris, Mount Stewart and intermediate stations to Georgetown at one way first-class fare by afternoon trains on September 30th, and by forenoon trains on October 1st. good to return up to and on October 2nd, 1912. Tickets at High Commissioner, who occupied rendered most impressively the Hymn flying machine in operation. special reduced rates will be issued from Souris, Cardigan. and intermediate stations, also from Charlottetown, Mount Members of Parliament and others Stewart and intermediate strtions to Georgetown, by special trains on marning of October 1st, good to return by special trains on same date, also from stations on Montague Branch by regular morning train on October 1st, good to return by Lean and D. Nicholson, M. Ps. special train on same date.

The following are the fares and time of departure of

trains:		Control of the same			
Station	Fare	Train Dpts.	Station	Fare	Train Dpts.
Souris	90 ets	7.30 a. m.	Suffolk	70 cts	8.52 s. m,
New Zealand	90 ets	7.50 "	Bedford	70 cts	9.00 "
Bear River	90 cts	7.57	Tracadie	60 cts	9.07 "
St. Charles	90 cts	8.03	Pisquid	50 cts	9.25 "
Selkirk	90 cts	8.10 "	Peake's	45 cts	9.88 4
St. Peter's	80 ets	8.30 "	St. Teresa	45 cts	9.43 "
Morell	70 cts	8.52 "	Perth	30 cts	9.55 "
Lot 40	70 cts	8.57 11	Cardigan	20 cts	10.07 "
St. Andrew's	60 cts	9.15 "	Montague	35 cts	9.54 4
Mount Stewart	50 cts	9.20 "	Brudenell _	30 cts	10.05 "
Charlottetown	90 cts	8.20 "	Emmerson	10 cts	10.15 "
Royalty Junct's		8.35 "	Georgetown	Arrive	10.25 1
York	80 ets	8.45 "		PERMIT	

Returning the Special Train will leave Georgetown for which elicited the utmost admira- ed to call you to a higher duty and awider Souris and Charlottetown at 5.45 p. m.

Passengers from the Montague Branch will go into that of Mrs. Borden, who well re-Georgetown by the regular morning trainand will be re presented the women of Canada. long and fruitful, and may the Spititual clau laid out in his own house, while Connections made bend between us remain unservered, are authority was being sought from the points in Nova Scotia. turned to Montague by special train in the afternoon.

Live Stock from Souris Branch coming to Mt. Stewart by afternoon train on September 30th, will be forwarded to Borden's health was proposed by Georgetown by express train same afternoon.

Borden's health was proposed by H. P. Hill in an eloquent speech

W.	W	JENI	KINS,
		President,	
tant	10	1019	2;

J. LESLIE POOLE,

Lower Montague.

### Sept. 18, 1912—2i TEACHERS' CONVENTION J. A. Mathieson, K. C., E. A MacDonald Jas. D. Stewart.

## & Stewart.

Newson's Block, Charlottetown

Barristers, Solicitors etc. McDonald Bros. Building, Georgeown

The Annual Convention of Mathieson, MacDonald the P. E. Island Teachers'

September 25th to 27th. Marshal L. Perrin, Ph.D., LL.D., and other prominent

the meetings. Sept. 18, 1812-11 at an early hour Sunday morning lown province and his own city and in consequence of the day and and constituency. His city and the hour only a few triends knew province, he assured his hearers, of his arrival. The official civic were set deep in his affection. we come of the city was tendered Halifax was one of the most beauthe Premier on Monday.

fax would bear home at once his The Premier's first day at home affectionate recollections, and his n Ottawa was notable in every regret that the exigencies of respect. Following an enthusiaste public life would prevent his avic reception at the city hall at going there to open the exhibition noon when an address of welcome as he had been invited. He did was tendered him on behalf of the not come to make a party speech tizens of the capital, he drove to though he acknowledged with the exhibition grounds and for gratitude the welcome of the Con- party wholly independent of the Libemully declared the Dominion Fair servative association. He recopen Afterwards he maid a short gnized that the great rank and address to the directors at a lunch- file of the Liberal party were as eon tendered him, and had his loyal to to their country as the photo taken with Sir Wilfred, the Conservatives, all were anxious side of President Bart, of the exnibition association and in the cenmembers of purliament, and pro- to the Mother Country, and to the fornian towns report a similar experiment citizens. At the directors'

of the suffragists encroachments.'

Hon gentleman.

the new hotel. It was attended by

nearly every part of Canada as

well as distinguished visitors from

other parts of the Empire. As it

for an announcement of policy or

purpose of that visit acknowledgluncheon Sir. Wilfred Laurier ing the courtesy of the Imperial took occasion to welcome the ministers, when for the first time Premier home in a happy man- five Canadian ministers had sat in Friday night, returning from a extended ner. "I avail myself with very the Imperial Defence Committee great pleasure of the opportunity and had been told the very secrets given me," said Sir Wilfred on of the Empire. He had no anbeing asked to respond to a toast, nouncement to make, the full information had not reached them yet. There were two ways of dohis majesty's opposition to the ing things, to announce first and Prime Minister on return from consider afterwards, and to conpreferred the latter. The security eye, but I trust that the differences of the Empire depended on the in the future will not be so great security of the path across the sea. as in the past. I am glad the prime The people of Canada would not dition, as he seems to be in and so by the greatness of their task. Those able and fit for battle. He seems who imagined that the mother of nato have survived the pangs of tions was dead or dying, were mistaken. hospitality and the lesser dangers

tiful spots of the Dominion. He

hoped that his friends from Hali-

Mr. Borden referred to his visit

He hoped that the infinence of Canada would be for the peace of the Empire and of the world. He referred to the sadness of the spectacle of Christian uet was given in his honor by nations devoting so much of their strength and resources to means for the destruction of each other. He trusted better conditions would prevail. But so long as these conditions prevailed, he Minister's utterances aroused his believed the British race in the British nearers to a high pitch of enthu. Islands and overseas would be prepared siasm. The present and potential in feliticous terms to his visit to France greatness of Canada and the res- and to the spirit in which he and his colponsibility of the Canadian peo- leagues had been received. The material ple in the developing and safe- greatness of Canada was next referred HILL WILL BUT THE STATE OF THE guarding of their rich heritage were the keynote of an eloquent address delivered by the Right dian soil a civilization that equals that the continuous co to by Mr. Borden, never before had the of any people of similar opportunities. Greatness of a nation lay, not in material civilization but in national character He concluded by recounting in thrilling The banquet was held in the terms the work of the pioneers who had main dining room of the Chateau fonded the country. Excellent speeches, Laurier, being the first demonstra- from Hos. Messes. Foster, Pelletier, tion of a political nature held in Roche and others followed.

### Bishop Morrison at Vernon River.

was neither the time nor the place The parishioners of St. Joachim's Church gave Bishop Morrison a royal reception Saturday afternoon, 7th inst., on his re any direct reference to it. High

His Lordship arrived at Vernon River which rotted the crop-

Minister had represented the Dominion in the important conchange of greetings a procession was form ferences and gatherings which ed and proceeded to the Church, which took place recently in London was was profusely decorated inside and outside at the Provincial Exhibition next week. expressed by all those who spoke, for the occasion. Shortly after arriving at Arrangements have been made with an the Church he was presented with an adaviator and ascensions will be made dress to which he made a suitable reply. twice a day from in front of the grand A message of friendship and goodwill was brought from Australia Then the Choir, which was composed of stand. All visitors to the exhibition by Sir George Reed the Australian men and boys to the number of about thirty will thus have an opportunity to see the 'Yivat Pastor Bonus," this was followed a seat at the head of the table. by Benediction of the most Blessed Sacra-

were present from every Province The address from the congregation was of Canada. Our Province was re. as follows: To the Right Rev. James Morrison, D. D.

Bishop of Antigonish May it please your Lordship Your parishioners of Vernon River, eve After the royal toast Mr. Borfaithful, loyal and reverent towards your nature within a month in Monction, person, as our Pastor, now joyfully well den proposed the toast of Austcome your return to them, sealed with the ralia coupling with it the name Episcopal character. Great dignity and of Sir George Reed. "God speed Australia's mission,' said the Premier in telling how cordial was t was our Pastor who was worthy of such

the relation between Canada and Commonwealth. Sir George Reed said that Mr. Borden and his colleagues had represented Canada to the British people in a manner and truly rejoice, that God has been please please please please please please. tion. A greater triumph had been field of usefulness.

May your years in the episcopate be Sir George Reed's brief tribute the fond hopes and prayers of your parisharoused great enthusiasm. Mr. loners of Vernon River.

His Lordship, notwithstanding the fa-H. P. Hill in an eloquent speech of cullagy. The day of long, loud sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he expressed his genuine sounding phrases followed by reply in which he meagre action are past, said Mr. monial of appreciation from the parish-Hill in alluding to the naval quesored for the past five years. While the suffocated. Mr. Borden was greeted with selected during the past ten days from the nexampled enthusiasm the crowd itizens of Antigonish were indeed of breaking again and again into and were all that a generous people could cheers; it was several minutes be-

come such as this?" After alludon that account all the more valuable. n particular he appreciated the parish.

The Panama Canal is t

The Russian Doma has been dissolv ed and the elections will begin Sept. 23rd

The new Duma will be open on Oct. 28th.

rals. This is one result of the Mid Lot-

Justice of England, Lord Rusell of kill owen died the other day in Dublin A slight earthquake shock was felt at San Francisco on the 12th. Other Cali-

Mr. and Mrs. James Paton of this city

the best herd of dairy cattle at the Hali-

sider first and then announce. He two leaders of the gang that shot out the

marked 'Andre's North Pole Expedition 1898.' Andre started from the pole in a baloon in 1697 and was never

Rev. Nazaire Poirier, recently or Mass in the Cathedral on Sunday last. Father Poirier is a native of Miscouche. He has been assigned to duty at St.

Three persons were killed and fifty Northern part on Ondange country N.

sands of a majority.

Winnipeg on Saturday voted to appropriate a million and a half for new exhibition grounds, public baths and the improvement of the civic electric plant and defeat a by law of \$1.800,000 for improved water system. Capt Andrew of the British brig

ceptre was brought to Savannah Ga the other day by the steamer Roselands The brig' bound from Lunenburg, N. S. for Ponce, P. R. was in collision with s steamer and sank. The brig was cut in two but all were saved. A shortage in the potato crop and high

price for crops are indicated in reports to commission merchants from Armingtom, throughout the upper peninsula of Michigan. The crop is said to be away below normal owing to increasing rains

The bird-man will be in attendance

An aged woman, Mrs. John Bourke, was returning from the depot at Mone ton Saturday afternoon and attempting MAY-In Charlottetown, on Sept. 10th, to cross the track when she wasrun over by a shunting engine and killed. The woman was dragged along the track for about 100 feet and was frightfully mangled. This is the second death of a similar

Capt. Bartlett of the steamer Neptune who went gold hunting in Baffinland is Holy See, and we rejoice exceedingly, that covery of extensive coal deposits but no gold. The steamer Algerine of the expendition was crushed in the ice and loet. The crew walked 40 miles over the STEAM NAVIGATION CO., Ltd or loving parishioners of Vernon River, ice and found a cache left by Capt. Bert by the spirit of religion we can rise nier. For two weeks they lived on four a ove all selfish promptings, occasioned by crackers each a day while walking their

Pronounced dead by a qualified physi, return about 4.80 p. m. resuscitated by another physician after side for Point du Chene, N. B., about police inspection had suspected that a 10 o'clock a. m., leaving Point du Chene pleasure at receiving this splendid testi- a series of accidents Musik, would have been buried alive, probably to wake out ioners of Vernon River, where he had lab. of his comatose condition only to be

Mr. Charles F. Walsh, the aviator engaged to navigate the air at the most flattering and appreciative nature, Halifax Exhibition, met with a serious accident on Wednesday last, by which xpress, nevertheless a testimony of this he was badly hurt and his flying mafore he could be heard. 'It is good kind from the people among whom he had chine was demolished. He ascended Association will be held in indeed to be home again, he said, labored for the past five years was a splen- all right to a height of about fifty feet, did testimony of appreciation which had when the machine suddenly started bh; value of intimate knowledge and was downward. It crashed into a board fence, knocking down a couple of panels ing to the generous welcome ex- He was therefore most greatful for this and smashing the biplane to smith tended to him by the Province of ki d and thoughtful expression of their ereens. The aviator was thrown unto educationalists will address Quebec he spoke of the way in kindness and would treasure the same as the roof of one of the exhibition buildwhich all parts of the Dominion were represented in the gathering.

Were represented in the gathering.

Were during his postorate of that was otherwise bruised and wounded. He had a narrow enough escape.

the Infirmary of the Grey Nun's Hos-

pital Montreal yesterday afternoon-

om Chester to Liverpool England

Most Bev. Ronald McDonald, forme Sishop of Harbor Grace Nfld, died at

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Mrs. Alex. Robertson died at Seaforth Ont., aged 106. She had been quite active mentelly and physically until

The Dominion Shell Fish Commissi mmenced their sittings at Charlotte town yesterday afternoon and continu today. The Commission consists Hon. John McLean, Souris; Richard bridal tour to the British Isles and the O'Leary, Esq., Richibucto, N. B.; S. F Wilson, Esq., Halifax, N. S., and Pro essor Prince, Ottawa, Chairman.

about two weeks previous to her demse

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Island horses did splendid work in the trotting races at the Helifax Exhibition. Veste Boy won the free for all in 2.15. : Billy C. won in the 2.17 trot with Baby Logan second and Devilish Dorothy third. The best time in this race was 2.154. Dominion D. was first in the 2.25 trot and pace, best time 2.204. Other is owned by Dr. J. A. Johnston Tignish; Develish Dorothy by Dr. J. T. Jenkins,

MacKinnon Drug Co. Charlottetown.

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### MARRIED.

VANIDERSTINE-FINLEY-At Murray River, Sept. 4, 1912, James H. Vaniderstine of Peter's Road, and Elsie Violet Finley of Cambridge. SMITH-GILLIS-At Murray River,

Sept. 4, 1912, A. D. Smith of Hopefield, and Miss Mary E. Gillis of Lexington, Mass. LEOD-McDONALD-On Aug. 19th, 1912, at the residence of the bride's father, Archibald McDonald of

Brookfield, Catherine M. McDonald to Angus McLeod of Grandview. SINCLAIR-BARKER-At Edmonton. Alta., August 12th, 1912, Lile F. Sinclair, formerly of Elmsdale, P.E.

Island, to George D. Barker, Paddle

### DIED.

River, Alta.

ROSS-At Union Road, on Sept. 19 1912, Mrs. John Ross.

DD-At the home of her son-in-law Alexander McLeod, Dunstaffnage, Sept. 13th, 1912, Mary Martin widow of the late Edmund Bodd, in her 86th year.

MACAULAY - At Murray Harbor South, Sept. 3, 1912, Malcolm MacAulay, aged 89 years.

1912, Catherine J. Street May, widow of the late Captain David May, aged 77 years.

LECLERC-At Rusticoville, on the 8th inst., Mrs. George Leclere, R.1.P. McLAREN-At Cable Head West, or the 12th inst., David McLarer

## CHARLOTTETOWN

Commencing MONDAY, the 27th of May, the Steamer NORTHUMBER-LAND leaves Charlottetown for Picton, N. S., at 8.20 a. m., leaving Picton on Connections made at Picton for al

Steamer EMPRESS leaves Summer-

Connections made at Point du Ohen for all points in Canada and the United G. W. WAKEFORD.

Manager, Charlottetown, P.E.I

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CHARLOTTETOWN.

ming a more serious pro- Falconwood Hospital. Provincial Infirmary, King's, Oneen's and Prince County Prisons.

> Charlottetown, Sept. 14, 1912. SEALED TENDERS will be received

don't delay too long or the Hospital and Provincial Infirmary for a case of firms, the actual signature, the supply may be exhausted. let, 1912, to December 31st, 1913, with

> Also to supply Queen's, King's and period and under the same conditions with the following articles:—Hard and Soft Bread, Molasses, Oatmeal, Kerosene Oil and Fresh Beef.

> best quality barrel, pound and gallon, and to be accompanied by the name of two responsible persons willing to become bound

for the faithful performance of the

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Secretary of Public Works

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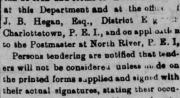
In certain districts a bomesterder fa good standing may presempt a quarter ection alongside his homestead. Price

\$3.00 per acre Duties-Must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry tipeluding the time required to earn homestead patent) and culti-

vate fifty acres extra. A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a precomption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties .- Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and erect a bouse

worth \$300.00. Deputy of the Minister of the Laterion.





Franklyn Point, North River, Queen's

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Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent. (10 n.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the person

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Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract

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JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector's Office, }

Ch'town, Aug. 29, 1912. Sept. 4th, 1912-3i



SEALED TENDERS, addressed to Postmaster General, will be received 1th October, 1912, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, six and six times per

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Rural Route, om the Postmaster General's pleasure. Printed actices containing further infor nation as to conditions of proposed conract may be seen and blank forms of ten ler may be obtained at the Post Offices of Freetown, Lower Freetown, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector JOHN F. WHEAR,

Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, Sept. 8rd, 1912. Sept. 4, 1912-3i

