THE VICTORIA COLONIST



Tuesday, January 11, 1910.

"I suffered with womb disease for "I suffered with womb disease for seven years, with dreadful pains over the front of the body, over the back and down the legs. I had indigestion and chronic constipation, and the con-stipation was so bad that I went some-times for ten to fifteen days without any action of the bowels. I was ill in bed for one whole year. At one time I was so low that everyone thought I was going to die, and the last Rites of the Church were administered to me. I was treated by six different doctors without any benefit.

100 George St., Sorel, Quebe



MADAME JOSEPH LIRETTE

Then I got a sample of "Fruit-a-Then I got a sample of "Fruit-a-tives," but I had no faith in them at all, and I would not have taken them only my husband begged so hard for me to try them. As soon as I began to take "Fruit-a-tives" I grew better, the bloating was relieved, the sleeplessness was cured, my stomach acted, and the howels were moved, but above all the fearful womb pains were made easier. I have taken eighteen boxes in all and I am now perfectly well again." (Signed) Madame Josen I thette



Given Up To Die New Route Into, UPPER INTERIOR Government Will Proceed With was no snow on the latter on the 17th November but four feet on the two summits on the present Indian trail. "Having located the route, we did what work we could. On section 1 the old trail was cleared out. One sec-tion 2 the new trail-was made to the first rock bluff and partially made over it, that is all except the necessary rock work. On section 3 the new trail Construction of Trail Into Francis Lake District

What work we could. On section 1 the section 1 for 2 the new stall was made to the base of the second of Northern British Columbia by way of the Dean Channel and the Saliva at the trait was made to the base of the second proceeding to the discovery was originally made by an enterprising officer of the second section 1 the second section of the second section 1 the second section of the second section 1 the section 1

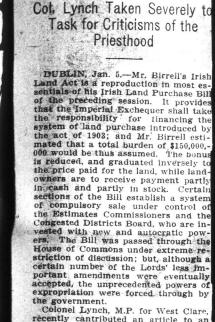
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Tuesday, January 11, 1910.

IRISH LAND ACT

TERMS OF NEW

recently cantributed an article to an merican journal, in which, referrin the intervention of the Irish priest to the intervent and in political affairs, he stated "that ne priests as a body have an unhappy aculty for choosing the wrong man, the weak, pliable man, the man who has no political strength, except what comes from their patronage," and that they are inclined to give preference "to the funds of convents in England or to endowing churches in Timbuctoo." H further suggested that Nationalis Conventions were in the hands of the priests, and alleged that "the youngest urate in a parish has a vote, whereas only four councillors out of thirty are chosen for the function." The Rev. Father Glynn, of Corrigholt, Clare, wh rather Glyin, of Corrigholt, Clare, who takes the hon, member severely to task, pertinently reminds him that he himself was proposed and seconded by priests at the local convention where he was selected as a candidate.

.50¢

.15¢

10¢

25¢

10¢

A Case In Point.

"Nearly three months," says Father Glynn, "elapsed between the writing of this calumnious article and the publi-cation of it, and there was no suppression or modification of it, although your election proved it a calumny." The ground of service to Nationalism alone is, he contends, the test applied to candidates by the Irish prisets. As to clerical representation at conventions, the critic of the priesthood is advised to propose "some system more in accordance with your opinion' at the next National Convention, and he will then learn "what the Nationalists of Ireland think of you and the priests." Father Glynn adds: "I fear you have bent far too little of your time in Ca. tolo Ireland, and far too much of 1 mong French Atheists and pries unters, to be able to understand the inbreakable bonds that bind the Irish bonds have been cemented by the suf-ferings and the sacrifices of priests and people. Every enemy of Ireland, from Henry II, to Balfour, has tried At the annual meeting of the Irish Cattle Traders and Stockowners' As-sociation, to be held shortly, the ques-tion of the importation of Canadian and Argentine cattle is to be consider-ed An announcement made in the An announcement made in the House of Commons during the closing days of the session, by Sir E. Strach-ex, representing the English Board of Agriculture, shows the necessity of vigilant attitude on the part of the Tish dealers, who are as opposed as ever to the importations referred to. He stated that his Board were prepar-ed to fully consider the existing re-strictions with regard to the admission of Argentine cattle to ports in the Un-ited Kingdom. In Birkenhead and Liv-





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erpol, where the agitation for the re-moval of the embargo is the strongest, this statement is believed to foresha-dow the early opening of ports to cat-tle from Argentina.

Agitation Active This agitation is being conducted with great vigor. Public meetings have been held in Liverpool and Birkenhead, and the Liverpool Chamber of Com-merce and the Birkenhead Corporation have lent their aid. The construction put upon Sir E. Shrachey's statement is that, with the receipt of some other information from the Argentine Gov-ernment, the abolition of the restric-tions may be looked for. This infortions may be looked for. This infor-mation is it seems being sought by the English Foreign office through the Argentine Legation in London; but so eager is the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce for immediate action that the Foreign Office has been requested to cable to Buenos Ayres for the infor-mation desired. The anti-embargo par-ty ore using all sorts of arguments in the action desired. The anti-embargo par-ty are using all sorts of arguments in pressing their claim. It is asserted that the American Beef Trust is bene-fitting by the restrictions, and that the latter are intensifying the problem of unemployment, only eight hundred tead of cattle being dealt with per Week in the lairages at Birkenhead, as Compared with eight thousand per Week not long ago. Mr. Chartes A. O'Connor, K.C., the first sergent-at-law who has been

first sergeant-at-law, who has been appointed to be solicitor-general, and appointed to be solicitor-general, and whose claims on the graund of profes-sional qualifications for that office no one will dispute, may be said to have begun his public career with the late Lord Randolph Churchill. Mr. O'Contor, who had obtained the great prizes nor, who had obtained the great prizes open to a student in Trinity College, Dublin, was elected auditor of the Col-lege Historical Society, and the occa-sion of the delivery of his auditorial address, which was of exceptional merit and brilliancy, was Lord Ran-dolph's first noted public demonstration of the gifts which secured to hin an imperishable fame in the politica

His father, the Duke of Marlborough, had succeeded the late Duke of Aber corn in the Irish vice-royalty, and Lord Randolph was his father's private sec-retary. He was induced by the late Lord Justice FitzGibbon to speak on Mr. O'Connors, behalf at the College Historical Society, and the speech then delivered, and no doubt enriched by the hinfs and suggestions of the Lord Justice, brought Lord Randolph Churchill, who had for three years previously been an undistinguished c member for the family borough of Woodstock, into the eminence which n arndually advanced him to the leader-

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