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We stated at the time of Sir John A. McDonald's death that he died poor. This was the general impression, and it was so far correct that it cannot even now be said that he died wealthy, The publication of his executors' statement shows that his estate is valued at \$104,082, not including an eighty thousand dollar testimonial made as a gift to Lady McDonald.

Many Protestants have argued eloquently that the existence of so many rival denominations is an evil, resulting in great waste of energy and losses in other directions; but none of them, as far as we can learn, have pointed out this far-reaching evil result, that religion and morality are not taught in the public schools. Were it not for those sectarian divisions it would now sound utterly preposterous to all to assert that religion should not be taught in

The President of Mount Allison College, N. B., was appointed Superintendent of Education for that province some weeks ago. The position of President thus made vacant has been offered to Dr. Allison, our Superintendent of Education, and the very | There are various kinds of energy in fact of the offer being made implies the possibility of his accepting. This would be a severe loss to this province. He is and we hope he will decline to go to Mount

In his biography of John Boyle O'Reilly, Mr. Roche says:

The presidential campaign of 1888 had disgusted O'Reilly with practical politics. On New year's Eve he registered this good resolution in a letter, to a friend in Wash-

I shall cease all political connections to morrow; never again shall I excite myself over an election. My experience of the past four years, and the past four months

particularly, has cured me.
During all his life he had instinctively avoided local political entanglements. His irst experience of national politics brought him into contact with some professional managers, who acted after the manner of nd and made the refined and sensitive poet utterly sick of the association

THE DYNAMO.

replying to a "School Boy," in reference this place as she saw it: to a dynamo vou make some statements that are so much at variance with what I

You say "the coils do not touch any then magistrate of the place. His daugh nell, the only one of this family who lived uniform kindness of heart will ever be machinations of his rivals. Suffice it to visible thing, but there is a real though ter married Dennis Murphy, whose two and died here, will ever be respected in pleasantly remembered in his native say that our senior has just visited Chetiinvisible something which tends to stop the daughters afterwards married James and this County. He was an honest and correct county. motion." Are the coils not on an axis John Doyle of Mahon. In my time there man in all respects. At the introduction of on which they revolve? don't they touch was a man living on the outer island. our present school system he was appointed the axis? and is it not the friction of the They called him Old James. I never School Inspector for Inverness, and was axis that the engine has to overcome? and heard any other name for him. He ended quite a popular, painstaking official. When not the "magnetic force." Your example his days by falling through the ice between he gave up that position he was made Proof the nail is not applicable, as the nail is the two islands." That island has since thonotary of the Supreme Court and Regiseither iron or steel, and would certainly been granted, and is now owned in fee trar of Deeds and held both offices till his adhere to the magnet, but try a copper simple by Wm. D. Smith, Esq., who has death. It is not too much to say that no nail and I think you will find it wont stick made money out of his fishing establish- County in Nova Scotia ever had a more nor will the magnet have any effect on it, ments there. So good and advantageous efficient Prothonotary, nor a more accurate and as the wire in the coils is copper the " magnetic force " has no effect in impeding the motion of the coils, just as it has no effect on the copper nail.

Again, you say "the stronger the magnet the coils moving." There might be something in this if the coils were of steel or iron, but being of copper there can be no such effect. The power required depends friction of whose axis is the impeding current does not depend entirely upon the size of the magnet, but also upon the size of the coils and the speed with which they revolve. Hoping that you will continue this interesting subject, I am, yours, D. Y. NAMO.

Mr. Namo will probably not be very much surprised to learn that he is wrong. He is one of many that have wrong notions having north and south poles like any frozen to death. Their bodies were found other magnet. If an iron core is put in- and brought home next morning." side the spiral the iron becomes a magnet, and the core and the wire around it are of Irishmen found their way to Port Hood, no doubt, a good teacher. together called an electro-magnet. A dy- among whom are Walter, James and namo may be described as a machine in Thomas Whilty. Walter had sons and teachers of P. Hood was an English gentle- tion of Inverness into a seperate county he which several electro-magnets, (the arma- daughters, but James and Thomas left no man by the name of Watson, who was a was Registrar of Deeds till his death in ture coils) revolve between the poles of descendants. Nicholas, the son of Walter, genuine graduate of tractarian old Oxford. in 1872. He resigned the Prothonotary-

the steam engine in the case of the dyna- ants now flourish.

ing poverty would soon be abolished. to change one form into another. If one ed to produce it. This law of nature is called the conservation of energy.

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Port Hood - Part III.

Correction :- Simon Fraser was drowned in 1824 and not 1817 as I said in my last article. He left not two but three sons, namely, Hugh (who was drowned), Robert and Alexander; and two daughters, to-wit. Bella who married Robert Buil, and Katie who was married to Isaac Smith. The name of the first Watts was Hugh not William as I was first informed.

An estimable old lady to whom I owe

Mr. Editor, - In your issue of July 16th following, among other things, to say of

people who aved in Port Hood in those left the County of Inverness to try the to require an introduction at my hands. have always understood, I should like days. They were good and hospitable, fortunes of life elsewhere. His widow Sheriff Lawrence was succeeded in the very much to ascertain whether you or I ever ready to help one another. Mr. Watts, still lives, an exceedingly intelligent, smart office by the late lamented Robert Mcis this station that fishermen have come from all parts, to pursue their calling here. Mr. Smith, in the exercise of his undoubted legal rights, exacted a respectable rental from all fisherman. This has given to the greater the power required to keep the island some of the renown for which the famous Ponsonby estates have been so

Speaking of the beach - a-Beach-a-ban which formerly connected the inside upon the size and weight of the coils, the island with the mainland, and protected the harbor from what is now ruin (the to be overcome, and the strength of the shifting sand), the same old lady says: · Eighty-five years ago it formed a bridge remember of often crossing on foot, and seeing the foundation of the large haystacks which the old people used to build law, a young man af wondrous talents, my on the beach. I was in Port Hood the acknowledgemnts are due for valued night the beach was submerged which happened about the middle of April between paper. the years 1818 and 1820."

Concerning the first pastoral visitation about the dynamo. It is true of course of a Catholic Bishop to Port Hood, the that part of the power of the engine is used same venerable authority thus speaketh: in overcoming the friction of the axis, but "The first Bishop that I remember of ever that part is, less than one tenth of the seeing came here in a vessel in 1812, accompower required to drive the dynamo. The panied by two French priests from Quebec. wire that goes from the dynamo to an He came to confirm the children of the electric lamp and back to the machine is place of whom I was one. I shall always called the circuit. When this circuit is remember that day, more particularly as cut at any point no electricity will flow there was a marriage - the first I ever round it, and in this case nothing but the saw. The ceremony was performed by friction of the axis has to be overcome, the Bishop in the afternoon at Mr. Hayes' and very little power is then required to place. The couple belonged to Canso make the armature coils revolve at a high (Strait of Canso?). The groom was Donrate of speed; but when the circuit is ald McDonald (Red Allan Son), and the closed and the electricity lights up the bride was Sarah McDonald (grand aunt of lamp a great deal of additional power is Donald Gillis, Barrister). I can never needed to make the armature revolve at forget her, as she was really a handsome the same speed. Perhaps Mr. Namo will woman. This was one of her happy days: better realize what this additional power but as befalls very many of us, a dark day does from a few facts. A copper wire came upon her later, when her two beautialong which a current flows attracts bits of ful daughters were brought home to her iron just as a magnet does, though not so, cold in death. They left their home at strongly. If the wire is wound in spiral | the Strait to attend a friend's wedding, and form like the thread of a screw it is really a blinding snowstorm rose in which they a magnet when the current is flowing, lost their way and were smothered and the name of Kieler, who is now dead, but in as a school teacher. He was appointed

easy to see that the energy of the current Moran of S. W. Mabou, and John, Charles and raised a projudice against poor Watson er of schools for South Inverness. Baris converted into the energy of revolving and Dan Connors. Some of Mr. Moran's wheels, which not only overcomes the descendants still live at the S. W. and used to call at a certain house frequently Judge for District No. 7, is a son of John friction of the axis but does a deal of work | Charles Conners left a family somewhere of an evening. To get there he had to Lewis Tremain. There is none of his pe proportional to the work to be done. When the machine is used as a dynamo to produce a current in the girm of the girm of the produce a current in the girm of produce a current in the circuit the process not able to say. William McNeil, or very greased the pole so that a bird could not John Dunsier Tremain was born at is simply reversed. The magnetic force probably, Wm. O'Neil, who came from step on it without danger to its anatomy. Hailfax, in 1806, was the son of John which is seen to be so energetic in the Dublin settled between Dunmore and Mr. Watson came along deliberately, and Tremain of Halifax, and came to Port motor has to be overcome by the power of S. W. Mabou where many of his descend- in the twinkling of an eye, and in awful | Hood after just getting married in 1831. He

proportional to the current produced. and 1820 John McDonnell came to Port treacherous stick. He made a powerful where about 1840 he succeded Wm. Watts Let us repeat that you can never get some- Hood and started business where the public effort to right humself in the which he as Postmaster, a billet which he held and thing out of nothing. No machine can do wharf now is. He was not long here when flopped right over, his left leg forming a filled with popular acceptance till his nore than change energy of one kind into he was made Sheriff of Inverness, or more hook around the "bridge," his right death in 1874. He was the first County energy of another kind. An ordinary correctly, one of the deputy sheriffs of acting as a sort of a spanker-boom, while Treasurer of Inverness, and continued in water-power mill converts the energy of Cape Breton. This was then the third running water into the energy of revolving Western division of the Inferior Court of life. The outrage to the white pants was efficient and well-liked incumbent, Donald wheels. These wheels can do work, such as grinding wheat, because the water does McDonnell hell his office till his death and wheels was grinding wheat, because the water does McDonnell hell his office till his death and give would meanly emphasize the disgrace. And deservedly retained it ever since. Mr. as grinding wheat, because the water does work upon them. No new power is created. Similarly, a dynamo converts the energy of an formally. In 1825 Dennis Murphy preelectric current. What a change would come over the face of things if from this most suitable ground on which to built a big. then, he floated away, I a favorite. The only one of the family noment no more power were required to Court House. The Deed he gave was the know no where, on the tircless tide of the now in Port Hood is Edward D. Tremain. produce electricity than the power needed first recorded beed in Inverness. The toiling misses. to overcome the friction of the dynamo | corner stone of the old Court House was laid axis! The world would at once become that same year. The first sitting of the several hundred times richer than it is. Supreme Court at Port Hood was held in All manufactured articles would be pro- Michaelmas Term September, 1824 in the duced at greatly reduced cost and freight and store built by Mr. Hayes and then owned by passenger rates would fall to a fraction of | Captain Grouchy, Judge Marshall presided. present rates. Electricity would be used The old Court House was a stone building, to plow and harrow the fields and to cut dangy, small and gloomy. It was built by to plow and harrow the fields and to cut the hay and other crops. In a word, if John McDonald of Merigonish who in 1824 the hay and other crops. In a word, if John McDonald of Merigonish who in 1824 the hay are constant to the harrow the fields and to cut dingy, small and gloomy. It was built by the hay and other crops. In a word, if John McDonald of Merigonish who in 1824 the hay are constant to the harrow the fields and to cut dingy, small and gloomy. It was built by the hay and other crops. In a word, if you gould only get something out of noth- was the builder of the first Catholic Chapel nature. The sum total of them all is al- though the old Court House was neither Mr. La rence commenced life here as a wooing my attentions with a jealousy I ways the same. The most you can do is large, pretty nor commolious, I am told farmer out in 1845 he was appointed High cannot spuru. A great deal of our interthe best Superintendent we have ever had kind is produced another must be expend- The Judges and the lawyers were then of fitting succupied till 1869. He was a brave the old School, and all were well made. man who never feared to execute the manmagistrates. One of the Port Hood J. P's thereof to take his body. He found the plexing legal questions. This day the study proceed to disassociate himself from his was the forum. The other Judges noticed go. Man, man said the Sheriff, I dy to whom I, owe very irritable, but his explanative came un-bur Shiretown, who expectedly in tones that rang through the not taken. He had a large family of

and reliable Registrar of Deeds than was the late James McDonnell. His son John A. now holds those two offices, and he, also, makes a good, careful and obliging official. In 1820 a blacksmith by the name of Scott built a house where A. C. Thomson, Esq., now lives. Subsequently this man left Port Hood, and went to Charlottetown Another Blacksmith by the name of Taylor lived at the Southern end of the town. He died here, and had a family of girls all of whom are long gone from the place. In 1825 John and Alexander Fraser came from Victin and settled at Dunmore, where many from Smith's Island to Port Hood which I of their descendants still live in the enjoyment of honest plenty. To one of those descendants. Mr. Alex. Fraser, student-atassistance in the hasty preparation of this

Two men by the name of Blanchard. practised law here for quite a while, after abilities soon brought him into the first represented the County of Inverness in the local legislature for several years, and so great was his hold on 'the popular pulse here that even the burning question of Confederation failed to defeat him in 1867. He was a man of generous disposition, good intellectual gifts, and an almost invincible determination.

school at all.

another electro-magnet. If a strong cur-rent is brought through the circuit from modern history of Port Hool. He lives a grim decree of circumstances induced him but he never entered the "desperate dynamo, the armature revolves with gon- Iy go to town, without neeting this media- It is only right to suppose that he was a law Charles Harrington of Arichat, was adiderable speed, and the machine is then val type of what he himself is proud to good teacher, but he had been reared in a mitted an Attorney Dec. 4th, 1854, and Barcalled an electro-molor, which is much call "the bold Whitties" of Tremore. different atmosphere and did not exactly rister April 28th, 1856. He practised at Port used in running street cars. The motor is Nick is a genius of many parts. He is not suit these latitudes. To begin with it was Hood till his death in the spring of 1872. simply a dynamo through which a current an ultra prohibitionist, but is quite a suc- his taste to wear white pants and vest. He was clerk of the peace for Inverness is sent from another dynamo or from batteries. When thus used as a motor it is

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no. The power of the engine must be About the same time, i. e. between 1818 came thamp straddle-legged on the oily but continuous, while he lived here. Some-

family, the Smyth family and the Tremain families, and I am done.

But ever with the severely classical old dates of the law. I never knew but one Judges the administration of law had some- instance in which he failed to carry out the times its amusing incidents. On a certain instructions of the Court. It was in the case occasion one of those Judges sat at Port of a min against whom an execution was Hood when it was the custom to have issued ommanding the Sheriff to levy on associated with the trial Judge have a dozen the prosty of the defendant, and for want was an Englishman who would not on any man, but there was no property. The conditions sink his personal comfort or Sheriff then read the cruel alternative. self-respect in the consideration of per- wherevon the defendant stepped aside and

old J. P. was getting tired of the bonch, raimen. What are you doing man, asked but in the old Court House when one sat the Shiriff. You have no authority to take on the bench he could not leave without my clokes said the man, but if you are disturbing all the other benchers, so narrow | bound take the body, I suppose it must that this English gentleman was getting wouldn't take forty pounds and take you

aree in antigenial, but spent many whole house when he addressed the crief strik melianity and mental force. His ner early years in Port 6100H has the same same. Give no a him of Rum: Some years after John McDonnell's of Chileramp, George C., of Port Hastings, arrival, his brother Angus came here. He and Filerick A., M. P. P., of Truro, are "I have a fond remembrance of the raised a larged fainly all of whom but one too walknown throughout this Province the first of the name in Port Hood, was the old lady. The memory of James McDon Dougal, whose cheerful disposition and

> Meath a few miles from Dublin, Ireland, Mr. Peters an application, and he is satisin 1800. He removed at any early age to fied that no misrepresentations were made Newfoundland, whence he came to Cape | by him, but that the only misconceptions George, Antigonish County. At Cape Scorge he stayed for several years with a applicants were created by suggestions McDongall family. He worked industriously on the farm during the day, and sulting. We therefore give the charges evoted the evenings to the improvement our unqualified contradiction. of his mind, with the aid of a few books the dim light of the burning back log. Before he left there he was able to teach cheel in that district, but the emoluments of that position were not large at that time. When leaving Cape George he got for his nto cash. Then he bought a few goods and commenced his mercantile life as a Is 6d was imposed on brandy, he bought a attempt of Mr. Peters to induce the people large quantity of the liquor which he was of Cape Breton to contribute money towards able to sell at an immense profit, having the insurance of his life. This is quite a sold with, and bought without the duty. From this out he prospered on till his we are not proud of the devise from that death, amassing a very considerable fortune. He was elected to the Provincial Legislature with Mr. (afterwards Sir William) Assembly till 1867, when he was appointed to the Legislative Council where he remained till his death in 1878. He was Edward and Hiram, came here in 1843, I twit married, first to Miss Mary Grady think. Not many years afterwards Edward of Goese Harbor, by whom he had three left the place and died in Truro. Hiram | children Thomas, Patrick and Mary all of whom are dead. His second wife was Miss which he set up in Halifax where his fine | Helen Keating, of Boylston, Guysborough County. She was a mild, noble lady of ranks of provincial practitioners. . He subtitiely christian character. By the second marriage Mr. Smythe had seven children, five sons and two daughters, all of whom are still living. In the bloom of his commercial career Mr. Smythe had a large store in each of the following places, Port Hood, Smith's Island, Judique, Mahou and

Signt Point. John Lewis Tremain was the son of One of the first school teachers of this. Jonathan Tremain, a merchant of Halifax. place was a young lady by the name of He was a well educated man, having Mary McPhee, who boarded at John Mc- studied for several years in Laval College Donnell's, and taught only the girls of the Quebec. He entered business with Mr. place. The school was conducted in the Chandler of Arichat. While in business chapel, altho' it was not a denominational he married a Miss Dodd, sister of the late Justice Dodd of the Supreme Court. Among the early male teachers was Finding that the prospects of business Christopher Bull, son of James Bull above were not to his liking he came from mentioned. Another Irish gentleman by Arichat to Port Hood in 1822 and started whom I met in Halifax some years ago, depay Prothonotary of the 3rd western taught for several terms in Port Hood. district of the Inferior Court of Common About the year 1820 another contingent | He was a fine intelligent man, and, I have | Pleas for Cape Breton in September 1824. In Feb. 1825 he was appointed Deputy The most notable, perhaps, of the early Registar of Deeds, and after the organiza-

cross a stream on a pole which fitled the family now in Port Hood. Mr. Tremain

disregard of his Oxford proprieties, he did business in Port Hood, not extensive Esq., who is reputed to be the wealthiest There were three families which com- man in this County, and who, even under

I have gone to unseemly lengths with my family. A few words as to each of these story of Port Hood. My pen begins to remind me of the tongue of an amiable George C. Lawrence, Senr., was born in woman - the more it wags, the more it Port Hood in 1829. Mrs. Lawrence's article exhibits I wish to say that this is in Port Hood, the site for which was pre- brother, lames Turnbull, was at this time one of my few busy weeks. "The free sented to the Church by Mr. Hayes. Al- a practicing Barrister residing in Arichat. and independent electors of Inverness" are that some good law was often let loose there. Sheriff of the County, a post which he esting little shiretown still remains untold, but the good people there will please excuse me if I allow themselves to tell the balance. I have said my say; say you on, Mes Amis.

> Bedecked in flowers of fragrance sweet, I leave thee now, fresh meed to seek In beauty's wealth, and honor's pride, And fickle fortune's hidden tide May all thy aims be wise and true, And all thy foes be faint and few; Give life and light to thee, Port Hood!

Correspondence.

HALIFAX, July 27, '91. To the Editor of THE CASKET :

We have read with much amusement the letter in your last issue from Mr. Paton, manager of the Manufacturers' Life, and would be content to allow it to pass without notice but that our special agents are not permitted to engage in newspaper controversies and conseque Peters cannot reply to the silly tirale of Nor is it our intention to waste time over it, much less seek to interfere with Mr. Paton's self-imposed mission of protecting the people of Cape Breton from the camp and other parts of Cape Breton and

The "personal receipts" referred to were dietated by ourselves and we are satisfied with them as sufficient for the purpose, (as really worded, the words following the name "for insurance not being in the original) except for wages a pair of oxen which he converted a clerical error in using the personal pronoun "my" instead of "his" or "her." but only a "Paton" could fail to see that pedlar. He happened to be in Halifax in it was only a elerical error, and it is amus-1830, shortly before the famous duty of ing in the extreme to read of the awful confidence trick, but rather "too thin: point of view.

which existed in the minds of some fe

subsequently made and the confusion re-

However, Mr. Peters really promptly remitted every payment, whether in cash Young in 1847. He sat in the House of or note with the applications and these remittances were duly acknowledged from Halifax.

We may say here that we hold ourselves responsible for any payments made to our special agents on account of applications

The "Equitable Society" do not place binding reciepts in the hands of agents anywhere and, therefore, as Mr. Paton is attacking the management of this great institution he will excuse us saying that we do not object.

Mr. Paton is evidently very angry and nuch incensed with Mr. Peters for soliciting business for the " Equitable " in Cape Breton, in a district heretofore not can vassed except by the "Manufacturers": and to the loss of business resulting must be ascribed Mr. Paton's singularly intemperate, if characteristic, letter.

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another electro-magnet. If a strong curis one of the best, established facts in the trought through the circuit from modern history of Port Hool. He lives a some other source and sent through the bit out of town but you cannot convenientto come to Port Hood, but there he was.

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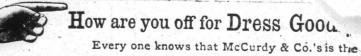


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