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nd Empire for the suramary of ation. It being six o'clock, the speaker Laurier's expressions of opinion left the chair. After recess Sir A. P. question of remedial legislation. Caron continued the debate on the remedial bill. He quoted at length from THE Forty Hours devotion opened in St.

the speeches of leading Canadian states-Dunstan's Cathedral this morning. The m in, Brown, Holton and others at the Solemn High Mass of exposition was suns time of the inauguration of confedera- by Rev. Dr. Doyle, of Vernon River. astion to show all were agreed that the sisted by Rev. R. B. McDonald, as deacor special duty of the federal parliament Rev. D. B. Reid, as sub-deacon and Rev. was to see that the rights of all minori- S. T. Phelan as Master of ceremonie ties should be protected. Moreover, The decoration of the sanctuary and the suddenly expired on Sunday evening those who had most strongly adornment of the altar are in admirable spoken for such provision represented

the Protestants of Quebec. Pro-SIR CHARLES TUPPER, in the House ceeding, he quoted from the speeches of the members of the governons, on Monday last read the followment to show throughout that the Con- ing telegram from Premier Greenway of servatives had followed a consistent Manitoba, to Sir Donald Smith : "Your course, while Mr. Laurier had varied telegram has received the most careful each session. He said in reply to Mr. consideration of myself and colleagues. Laurier's claim for investigation to see While fully appreciating all you say, it is if the Public schools were Protestant- quite clear to us that we can only proceed that the evidence of Archbishop Tache to Ottawa for the purpose of helping conference upon the official invitation of and Sir Donald Smith on this pointought to be sufficient. Moreover, the Dominion Government. I fully apwhenever proposal was made to secular, preciate your very kind offices in this matter" In consequence of this apparent ize the schools all Protestant clergy protested. He concluded by referring willingness of Greenway to enter into negotiations for the settlement of the school to Mr. Laurier's reference to the clergy. difficulty, it is likely a conference will be He dilated on the lovalty of the clergy held between the Federal Government and in 1812 and 1837, who after all are sons

The Glasgow Herald declares that a

Greenway Government, as soon as the of our families, and asked why such a second reading of the bill has been carried. loval lead should not be followed. He said it was stated Mr. McCarthy was complaining that Mr. Laurier had taken away his position as leader of the ultra yacht is in course of construction in Henderson's ship yard which is build Protestant party of Ontario.

ing to the order of Sir George Newnes, Mr. Geoffrion opposed the bill be- the millionaire publisher, and is incause it did not do justice to the Catho- tended to be a challenger for the lice. He took up the clauses in detail America's cup.

to show that in his opinion this was the case. Col. Amyot supported the measure, as this was possibly the only chance for Catholics to get justice. self up to the Chicago police claiming The people most affected thought the that he is haunted by the ghosts of Italian army in Abyssinia, Premier Urispi measure sufficient to meet the case. victims of a wreck at Lexington, Mo., has ben obliged to resign. The Marquis measure sufficient to meet the case. Mr. Lavergne followed, holding that the government had made no efforts to

journed and the House adjourned. an engineer, as a result of which eight persons were killed. DIED.

IT is said that a Catholic paper is about o be started in Halifax. READ Stanley Bros. great offer in dress

THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

goods-if you can't go and see them your self, order samples by mail. THE Provincial exhibition for 1896, wi be held in this city, on the 22nd., 33rd.,

24th. and 25th. of September next. MRS. EDWARD LOWTHER, of Halifax 75 years of age, while sitting in her chair GOVERNOR FREDERICK T. GREENHALGE of Massachusetts, died, after a brief ill. ness, at his home in Lowell, on Thursday

last. MR. A. E. INGS bas been admitted ember of the law firm of Peters & Peters. form and color of bread and wine remain The firm will hereafter be known as Peters, ed after the words of consecration were Peters & Ings.

MR. JAMES PENDERGAST of Hope River, has just completed a handsome new dwel-Were it not Lent we would ling house. be expecting an invitation to warming.

THE Stanley left Georgetown for Picton on Monday morning and arrived at her estination at 11 o'clock the same forenoon. She returned to Georgetown vesterday to Apostolic times; for some of the Fathers bout 10.30.

IT is said that Mr. Joseph Pope, now ssistant clerk of of the Privy Council, Ottawa, is to be appointed Under Secretary tion of the Church. Our Lord referred of State, in place of Mr. Cattellier, to be twice during His life on earth to the instiuperannuated

about a year before His passion, as related MR. BENJAMIN HEARTZ, of this city, in the 6th chapter of St. John, when He

on a recent visit to Ontario, bought about thirty head of prime Jersey and Holstein James Gailagher, formerly a tele-graph operator for the Wabash rail-way at Springfield, Ill., has given himcattle, which are expected some of these IN consequence of the reverses to the

which he says he was instrumental in de Rudini has been entrusted with the the government had made no efforts to conciliate and that there should be in-vestigation before action. Mr. Masson spoke at some length in support of the bill, after which the debate was ad-THE Leader is the name of a four-page paper just started in New Glasgow, His N. S. The Leader is devoted to the in-

terests of New Glasgow in particular, and is Liberal-Conservative in politics. We

At his residence, West St. Peter's, on the 21st ult., after a few months illness, which he bore with Christian resignation to the Divine Will, Gregory McMillan, in the 78th year of his age. The deceased was highly respected by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He leaves a sorrowing widow, two sons and three daughters, besides a host of relatives and friends, to mourn the loss of a kind hua-band, loving tather and generous friend. R. I. P. Sanday, March 8th, Sanday, March 8th,

**Boatmen Ahoy** ST. Dunstan's Cathedral was crowed its utmost capacity on Sunday evening last, when Rev. R. B. McDonald of Rustico, delivered a most able, eloquent and onvincing discourse on the Rea His text was . "This was My body, th is My blood." He first explained how th Most Holy Eucharist could be consider as a Sacrament and as a Sacrifice. H then pointed out how important, and in

deed, necessary it was for every Christian to give a reason for the faith that is i him. If Christ were not really present in the Sacrament of the altar, then those who deny it could with reason, accuse Catholics of idolatry. Then the Rev. Preache in the most conclusive manner possible proved that the body and blood, soul and

divinity of Jesus Christ were present in 7 oz. Ducks. the Blessed Eucharist, although the taste, 8 oz. Ducks. pronounced. In the same way our deal Lord hid His Divinity under the form of

His humanity. It was not good logic to 10 oz. Ducks. deny whatever we cannot understand There are numerous mysteries in nature. round about us, which we do not under

stand, yot we believe them. The doctrine of the Real Presence was believed by al the early Fathers and Doctors of the Church. This testimony carried us back were contemporary with St. John th Evangelist. It would therefore be seen

that this was no modern belief; but necessarily existing from the very foundatution of the Blessed Eucharist. First

occasion He said : " the bread I will give

you is my flesh." He must have wishe His words to be understood in their true sense ; for He did not explain them away. Those listening to Him, would surely understand Him better than those who might read the words afterwards. But the Jews, who heard those words under

stood them in their literal meaning. Whenever anything our Lord said was not Men'S understood by those about Him, it was custom to so explain it that they could understand. On this occasion the Jews understood our Lord's words in their literal sense; for they debated among hemselves, wondering how our Lord could

do this; and Jesus Christ knowing their thoughts, did not explain away their difficulties, but confirmed his former New white Shirts. declaration by thrice repeating : "Unless you eat the fiesh of the Son of Man, and New black Shirts,

drink His blood, you shall not have life in you." Catholics understood our Lord's words, on this occasion, in the New black and white Shirts,

same sense as the Jews did; that is in a literal sense. Many of His disciples said, "this saying is hard and who can hear it;" New Linen Collars,

dence, on Wednesday last. The verer. many of them murmured, and turued able prelate was upwards of ninety years away and walked no more with Him. New Linen Cuffs.

of age, and celebrated the golden jubilee One word from Our Lord would have of his episcopal consecration about five brought them back; but he did not ex



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by the usual parade, and attendance at For the last three months whilst the storms of winter Divine service in the morning, and wind have been howling around you, and the icy breath of old up the day's festivities by a musical and Boreas made you think that the balmy days of spring were dramatic entertainment in the Opera House in the evening. The Emerald away in the future Branch of the same society will have a

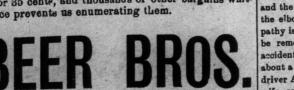
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plain away the difficulty. He simpl turned to the twelve and said : " will you THE St. John Sun says: "John W. Brown, a farmer, of Cord Hill, King's Co., Lord, to whom shall we go? Thou hast N. B, made a good showing with his cows last season. The milk he furnished is the history of the mystery our dear is the history of the mystery our dear the cheese factory there for five months Lord instituted at His last Supper. rom fourteen cows, realized \$232; butter About to depart from this earth to His sold, \$32; calves sold, \$24; butter used Heavenly Father, He wished to leav a house, \$40 ; or a total of \$378." some token of His love to His followe and He leaves them the most precious of all

A SEVERE snow-storm raged in the west ern part of the Island during the latter part of last week. The train for Tignish wine and changed them into His body and wine and changed them into His body and on Thursday afternoon was out all night, not reaching its destination till Friday morning. The snow plough went off the track about a mile west of Bloomfield and a special from Summerside went to the blood. He then said to His Apostles "Do this in commemoration of Me, The words of the promise and of the in stitution of the Blessed Eucharist wer proved from 13 texts of the Gospel, and

all these texts agreed. From these texts it was clear the Jews understood ou A GRAND musical and literary entertain Lord's words in the literal sense. W ment, under the auspices of the choir of bclieve them in the same sense as the it. James' Catholic Church, will be held believed them. Consequently, clear our Lord and Saviour Jeau left us His body and blood, sou divinity in the Blessed Eucharist. John A. Matheson, Esq. A first-class entertainment may be anticipated. then could we do otherwise than en

"Lord to whom shall we go, Thou the words of eternal life ?" As will be seen by reference to adver isement, the Benevolent Irish Society of this city will celebrate St. Patrick's Day,

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that Edward Griffin, who had sold his farm near Truo a short time ago, arrived To destroy worms and exin that city on Friday last, en route to the west. He had \$2,560 stitched in the lining pel them from children or adults use Dr. Low's Worm of his coat. He desired to see Montreal, accordingly he went out on a tour of in- Syrup.

spection ; but becoming sleepy in an east end restaurant, he lay down with his coat for St. Patrick's Day When he woke up he found that his coat, with the price of the farm had 1825-1896.

his coat, with the price of the farm had disappeared. Detective Killolt took up the case and found that the garment had been sold to a second-hand dealer for 75 cents. Buying it back for \$1, the Nova-Scotian's little fortune was found intact, and he went on his way rejoicing. The Benevolent Irish Society and Ancien Order of Hibernians of Charlottetown will Celebrate St. Patrick's Day,

grand entertainment aud concert in their

hall on the evening of t. Patrick's. A

dramatic and musical entertainment will

be given at Souris. A concert will also take place at Kelly's Cross. In addition

to these concerts will be held at George

A MONTREAL despatch of Monday say

town and other plages.

A most serious accident occurred on the Cape Traverse Branch Railway on Thursday morning last. Shortly after 8 o'clock the train from the Cape arrived at Albany, four or five miles from the starting point, on its way to Emerald. While the train MARCH 17th,

was at a stand-still. Fireman, Jeremiah

was at a stand-still, Fireman, Jeremiah Sweeney, formerly of this city, now resid-ing at Cape Traverse, got out and proceed-Rev. A. McAulay.) ed to oil an eccentric of the locomotive To reach this it was necessary for him to OPERA HOUSE THE put his arm between the spokes of the AI

driving wheel. While thus engaged, the ignal to start the train was given, and the IN THE EVENING river, Mr. Good, not noticing the absend

of his fireman, started the engine. In an in-The Charlottetown Dramatic Club wi present (for the first time in Charlottetown the Romantic Irish Drama, in four acts, stant the unfortunate fireman's arm was rushed and broken. The engine, carrying

the wounded man, put back to Cape The Shamrock and Rose. Traverse as quickly as possible. Poor Sweeney was taken to his home. The railway authorities here were immediately

The scenes in this Drama are laid in th notified, and at once a special train with stirring times of '98, are replete with thrill-Doctors Conroy and S. R. Jenkins, was intermersed with Sones Music and Tab-Doctors Conroy and S. R. Jenkins, was despatched to the Capes. Before the arrival of the city physicians, Dr. Doherty had amputated a portion of the arm; but a

econd operation was deemed necessary,

and the arm was again amputated between the elbow and the shoulder. Much sym-pathy is felt for poor Sweeney who, it will be remembered, was badly injured in the accident which happened near this city about a year ago, when he was firing with driver Armonr. He is weat firing with driver Armour. He is married and has a Tickets 25, 35 and 50 cents.

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