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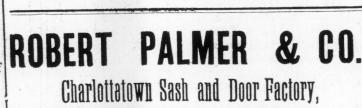
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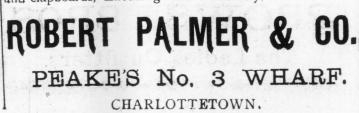
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ian of souls may be upon you all The appointment of the Bishop o There was a time when men who and guide your deliberations to His Nottingham to the honorary chapwere set aside to deal with the things

"I had the Rheumatism in my glory and to the good of our fellowlaincy of a Liverpool regiment gives of the soul had a widespread influshoulders so bad that I could not rest men. You need not look very far occasion to the Post of that city to ence, which was insidiously dubbed at night. I took Mlilburn's Rheumatic .Fold to find, in the lives of those publish a sketch of Dr. Brindle. in Pills and have not had a trace of it by those who feared it " priestoraft," who held the same faith that is our the course of wich it says: Now, a like authority, to an almost most glorious possession, striking John Kirton, Glenboro, Man.

" In 1896, in the Dongola Expediwider extent, is given to such as are examples of the solicitude which has set aside to deal with the things of tion he won golden opinions from brought this congress into being. the body and to many a man the all ranks, from white man and negro Order after order in the Catholic Roman Catholic, Protestant, Musword of physician is absolute law. Surely, then, with the one exception sulman, and Jew. Daring the Church, religious institutes without

of the priesthood, no order of men dreary wait at Sarras, when cholera needs a closer union with God and was raging in the camp, he infected every man with his own cheery, opa more powerful dependence upon timistic spirit. At the taking of their Maker than those who practice the healing art, lest, through too Dongola, Lord Kitchener, who had great selfreliance or too great rapi- the greatest faith in Bishop Brindle's

idity in their conclusions, or by cool judgment and unabating energy put him in command of a gunboat. hasty, ill-balanced words, they set Here was an incident probably aside or weaken or obliterate those unique in modern warfare-s moral laws which come from Him

force."

GREATER LOVE NO MAN HATH. who made body and soul alike. "Greater love than this no man There are many in the world who hath-that he giveth his life for his will listen to no priest, but will harke friends," and only God can tell the to the doctor, and the pronounce-

number, have been raised up to al-

leviate disorders which sap the

trength of men. Conceived in the

iveliest faith, depending entirely

upon the Providence of God, they

ave spread the world over, and

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number of those who have so given ment of the latter will govern their in which, after telling how the their lives, whether by the slow way of lift to the excusion of other Church of England chaplain cheer ed the men with his banjo-playing outpouring of daily toil, without considerations. There should be hope or thought of an earthly re- the closest union and no sort of he adds,-Thomas Atkins loquward, or by the sharp, quick con- antagonism between physicians of itur: tagion of a mortal pestilence. In the soul and those of the body, for "And Father Victor 'elps 'im with our Roman Catholics-

the light of superior knowledge, their varied knowledge can, and gained by their mistakes, we may ought to be of the greatest mutual sometimes smile at their crude help. Many a time a confessor may methods or ill-imagined remedies; restore one who is lingering on the An' the two they work togethe but all the while, if we reflect, we borders of sin by pointing out to see that for the most part they have him the social and physical consebeen in advance of rather than bequences of guilt; and, in like manhind the science of their day. But per, the doctor may often dwell there is one example that I would with fruit upon the outrage which single out because it has a peculiar those offer to their Maker who transinterest for us, as it is found in the gress His fundamental laws of self- it is generally believed that the teaching of a great Englisman, who, restraint.

having won high place and large May this congress, which has Bishop Brindle. consideration in the service of the gathered so many and has brought Jommon wealth, was contended to forfit all, and even his life as well them in close union before the throme lest he should be wan ing in loyal y of the Most High, quicken this sense to Christ's Vicar upon earth. He of responsibility and strengthen in was a man of noblest character and the minds and hearts of all a firm of very great gifts, and not satisfied resolution not only to minister to with the discharge of the exalted the body, which will soon pass away

duties entrusted to him, he allowed but to make that hody in every when the world at large is taking his imagination to wander into sense a willing and obedient service fields of speculation for the better- of the soul, that will live forever, neids of speculation for the better-ing of the world. In his "Utopia" and may the blessing of Almighty really eminent savants has got among many very serious and some God, Father, Son and Holy Ghost, strange phantasies, the Blessed descend upon you and remain with Thomas More turned his thoughts you forever.

n shed and stored with all things samples .- Stanley Bros.

to the the care of those afflicted

with infectious disease, and in the history of that State makes sugges. Dress Goods now-a-days; tions which found no religation in practice until long years had passed has yet to buy right, but way. "They take more care,' buying right does not mean a he tells us, of their sick than of any matter of "How Cheap." literary career. And we have felt others, "These are lodged and pro-

vided for in public hospitals. They A-how cheap dress that is have belonging to every town four bopitals that are built outside their old fashioned and that will walls, and are so large that they not stand the wear and tear may pass for little towns. By this is not the one wide awake means, if they had ever such a number of sick persons, they could people buy. They want a in clear and eloquent fasion, opinions lodge them conveniently, and at dress right up-to-date in which then were prevalent among **GO**, lodge them conveniently, and at aress fight up to due the many leaders of thought, -opinions every particular. Quality, many leaders of thought, -opinions in many

hard cold that I can not say much. chaplain in charge of a fighting Let me repeat that you should pause and reflect I" The mention of the cholers recalls " What for ?" Kipling's ballad, "Cholers Camp," "You are trying to flirt with that oung gal, sir ?"

rummy conjurin' tricks;

Haeckel.

through the proceeding of weighing

him in the balance and finding him

deaths a day."

hight and got cold, I want to say to you, sir, that this is my business, sir ! Suppose that you succeed in attractin that gal's attention ?"

Had Got Plenty.

The young man in the car with the

well suit and gold-headed cane was

rying to flirt with the rich girl oppo-

site when the old man on his left

nudged him with his elbow and

"Young man, pause and reflect !"

"Yes, to you, but I've got such a

"Are you speaking to me, sir?"

hoarsely whispered :-

demanded the young man.

"She might be flattered and flirt back, though I don't think she's very flirtatious. It might lead to a case of

"You'd better attend to your own business, sir," replied the young man. "That's what I'm a doin', sir. Scuse me while I blow my nose. Yes, sir, I'm attendin to my business."

> "Then you let mine alone. I'm that gal's father !"

"Yes, I am, and I don't want no more foolin' around. I've got four sons-in-law jest about your shape, and am supportin' the hull gang of 'em, It is the irony of fate that just and afore you saddle me with a fifth you'd pause and reflect. It might be off its cap to salute the self-glorified the last straw, and I'd turn the bull pesudoscientist, the inner circle of crowd out to dig fur fodder."

Chilblains.

wanting. During the past few Mrs. J. B. Rusk, Ruskview, Ont., months we have read a number of The woman who buys eulogistic reviews of Haeokels works says : "I have used Hagyard's Yelcontributed probably to the publica- low Oil for chilblains, and found it tions in which they appeared by most effectual. It relieved the irrioritics as competent to discuss the tation almost immediately, and a few applications made a complete cure. questions involved as was Arthur Pendennis at the outset of his

But, doctor, he has the worst case of nauseau I ever saw; he can't keep like mailing to each such critic the following appreciation of Hacekel, a thing on his stomach."

from the pen of Sir Oliver Lodge: "Send down to the drug store and "He is, as it were, a surviving get this prescription filled ; he'll keep voice from the middle of the nine- this on his stomach."

"What is it ?" teenth century. He represents, " A porous plaster."

Take a Laxa-Liver Pill before reas are sick of infectious diseases style, we have, and good wear which they themselves in many tiring, and it will work while you sleep may be kept so far from the rest that there can be be no danger of contagior. The hospitals are fur-the kind we sell. Send for one orying in the wilderness, - Price 25c.

"And is it any of your business ?" "It is, sir. Excuse my hoarseness. I kicked the bed-clothes off the other He knows an 'eap of Irish songs an' "Well, what of it ?"

when it comes to play or pray we keep the ball a-rolling, on ten ove, and love to marriage." Father Victor mentioned so often

in Kipling's prose and verse, is probably a composite portrait; but main outlines were drawn from "Then let mine alone."

Casket. "Oh, you are" Lodge's Opinion of



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state; but there is no doubt he The Peace Conference. Mr. Takahira are opposed to the THE HERALD WEDNESDAY, 30th AUG., 1905.

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To Our Subscribers.

tions up to Dec. 31, 1905, and we to certain conditions of peace, their should make remittances with as little delay as possible. As all our subscribers are aware, the system receded from the position first asof payment in advance was adopt. sumed by them and consented to ed by the newspapers of this city every condition desired by Russia. a few years ago. All our sub-Whatever may have been their scribers' have not lived up to the rule exactly and on our part we have not, up to the present, been pute have been so compromised as very insistent on its enforcement; to ensure the conclusion of a peace

we have not been particularly ex- treaty. acting with those who paid during the year or at the end of the year. In order, therefore, to make amends for the past and to reconcile any extreme views of the matter, The History of Canada by G. we wish to urge that our friends U. Hay, Ph., B. D. Sc., St. John, meet us in the spirit of compromise, in the same way as the peace Prince Edward Island, by H. M. plenipotentiaries are endeavoring to overcome their devergent context books issued this year. It is tentions. We will thus present publishad by the Copp, Clark Co. our case : We have not urged the of Toronto, and is a volume of advance subscriptions for the twothirds of the current year already to compromise with us regarding the remaining third of the year, history embraced in the volume. and to anticipate their usual time Miss Anderson's contribution is of payment by sending the money way the system of advance pay- great length with many of the that his latest efforts is to secure ments would be fairly established important phases of the history the consent of the emperor to by the end of the year, and after of our Province. It is most valu- agree to accept the Japanese prothat could be worked out with able, however, as it supplies a

exerted himself most strenuously in that behalf. A conference of Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 24 .this kind is conducted in diplo- The prospects of peace are desmatic fushion and the most unperate, but they are not hopeless wavering and determined attitude despite the prevailing pessimisn. regarding certain conditions are There is still a chance, and the forces working for peace are con-prior to the war was unjustified, very often only apparent and astinuing their labors. The presi-

ward Island.

sumed in the hope of securing dent failed twice, but he is fighting that Russia should pay the cost better tarms from the opposing on. The result of Ambassador party. Consequently, although Meyer's audience at Peterhof Russia's talk of 'saving her face' We are sending out statements Japan's plenipotentiaries appeared yesterday was unsatisfactory, but is hardly reasonable, claiming that of accounts for HERALD subscrip- to be unyielding in their adherence at least it was not a rebuff. It her face was lost 'when she conleft the door open, and within an ceded the ante bellum demands, hour after the receipt at Oyster which constituted the real casus are most desirous that our friends attitude after all may have only Bay of Mr. Meyer's account of his bell!" Advices received by the been for diplomatic reasons. In audience the president had sent a Japanese mission from home say any case they now seem to have new appeal through Mr. Witte, that the Japanese public opinion who received it from Mr. Pierce is not only bitterly opposed to about 3 o'clock this morning. The further concessions, but favored emperor had already in effect de. even harsher terms than those clined the proposed compromise originally presented. The Japanoffered by Japan. He had refused ese people feel, and their feelings, motives all will rejoice in the it because, under a disguise so it is said, will be respected by the knowledge that the matters in dis- thin that even a child would not government, that to weaken now be deceived, Japan offered to with- would mean that Japan must redraw the article asking remunera- open war in a decade. "Better tion for the cost of the war on fight it out now, while we have condition that Russia re-purchase an army in the field," they say, from the military possession of "than make a truce for ten years History of Prince Ed- Japan the northern part of Sak- or more and then re-open hostilihalin at a fixed price of 1,200,000, ties."

waiving of Japan's demand for reimbursement of war expenses.

"In the conference the Japanese

contention was that in conceding

the ante bellum demands of Japan,

Russia admitted either that she

was beaten or that her attitude

000 yen-the estimated "frais de

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 25 .- The guerre." Every message received from Feterhof, including those pace conference seems headed that came early to-day, was in- straight for the rocks. Despite the with a sketch of the History of flexible upon that point. Had fact that every question of principle involved in the quarrel between the Japan not inserted the sum, had two countries has been settled in favor Anderson, is among the Canadian that been left for future adjustof the victor, and that in reality only ment, the proposition would have "words and money" still separate undoubtedly proved more them, the negotiations seem to be on palatable. The Associated Press the verge of a final rupture. The air is in a position to state that the is filled to-night with gloomy foresome hundred and twenty-five divergence in the compromise as bodings, as superficially everything pages. At this writing we have suggested by the president and as indicates that to morrow's session of passed. Now, we wish our friends only time to say a few words offered by Japan at the conference, the conference will prove the "seance about the sketch of our Island which was mentioned in these d'adieu." In the most positive fashdespatches last night, touched the ion it is declared that no new instrucvery point, The president did tions had reached M. Witte up to this not suggest any price or the fixing evening which would permit him to limited to twenty-five pages, and of a price, and it is believed, entertain the consideration of the without further delay. In this of necessity does not deal at any although this cannot be affirmed, compromise proposition submitted by Baron Komura on Wednesday, and therefore unless Japan has a new proposal to make tomorrow, all that seems to remain is for the plenipotenposition with the amount subject tiaries to meet, sign a declaration that to future adjustment by an arbitvery little difficulty. It will not much felt want in our schools and ral board or otherwise. Accord- labors, shake hands and part as enemlikely make very much difference will enable our young people to ing to the Japanese M. Witte has ies, not as friends. But there are to the greater number of our lay a good foundation for further already offered to divide Sakhalin, still unknown factors in the situation friends whether they send us the explorations in Island history. if the re-purchase of Sakhalin was which in a twinkling might change the money now or in three or four The author leaves undecided the placed upon a purely business situation. The result of President months time; but it will make a exact date of the Island's discov- basis and the following lines from Roosevelt's second appeal directly to the authorized statement of the Emperor Nicholas has not transpired,



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getting in our subscriptions now, Whether it was Cabbot in 1497, we would be able to wind up our or Verrazano, or Cartier in 1534, be borne in mind: year's business much more satis- Miss Anderson does not pronounce. factorily, and could make our es- In any event, she points out that the question of Sakhalin with timates and outline our course for the Island was discovered by some next year. The amount of each navigator early in Canadian hissubscriber's remittance will only tory, and was named Isle Saint be small; but the aggregate of all Jean. The natives of Isle these means a great deal for us. Saint Jean belonged to the Aben- is proposed be in truth a purchase It is on these small amounts we aki and Micmac tribes of Indians. have to do our business. Apart The author points out that our from the principle of advance pay- history naturally divides itself ment and any other reasons that into two great periods : 1st, from we have advanced, our friends the discovery by Europeans to sions already made. will readily understand how much 1763, and 2nd, from 1763 to the A FURTHER CONCESSION. more satisfactory and advan- present day. She then subdivides Japan, it is believed, would tageous it is to pay now rather the history into five great periods : make the further concession sugthan at the end of the year. What 1st, under French rule; 2nd, under gested if Emperor Nicholas would

eat difference to us. By ery and the name of the discoverer.

is left to the end of the year is British rule from 1763 to 1800. commit himself to this solution. very often left much longer; and when the name was changed to This statement is based upon the the longer it is left the more un- Prince Edward; 3rd, from 1800 to words of the Japanese authority 1851 when responsible government was most competent to speak. When satisfactory the transaction begranted ; 4th, from 1851 to Confedera- asked if it was correct as reported, comes. Of course, our subscribers tion in 1873, and 5th, from Confederathat the Japanese had said their who always pay in advance will tion to the present day. The author last word and that all hope was understand that none of these ob- shows that although fishermen from over, he replied : "No, we have servations apply to them. We France visited the Island in summer not declared our propositions of and returned in the autumn, the first Wednesday was our irreducible trust we have made our meaning colonists came to the Island about the minimun. We are not assuming in this matter sufficiently clear year 1719. These consisted of two fam-

terially interfered with the advance

ment of the colony. This question was

the chief topic of discussion in the first

Destroys Worms.

and that our friends will give the ities, one Matthew Turin, who settled matter as much consideration as at East Point, the other Francis Douville, who settled at St. Peter's. They it deserves. We have reason to were both fishermen from Normandy believe that a great number of our and had large families. In 1764 Captain friends will give the matter atten-Holland, surveyor of the new British tion the moment it comes under possessions in North America came to their observation. A disappointthe Island to commence his work. He landed at Fort Amherst, near Charlottement in this estimate would be town Harbor. Under Captain Holland's extremely disheartening. supervision the Island was divided into shall await the result of this chat 67 townships. Shortly after this 64 of with our subscribers with much these townships were disposed of by interest, and it shall be ballot in one day, in London, to favorpleasure to record in our next ites of the Crown. This action of the Home Government involved the people issues the manner in which our of this Province in that most disagree observations shall have been re able and complicated matter known as sponded to. Please don't delay. the "Land Question," which very ma-

The War Is Over.

Legislature, and continued to be t'e As will be seen by account of burning question in every Legislature the proceedings of the Peace Confor a hundred years, till it was disposed ference at Portsmouth, terms of of by the "Land Purchase Act of 1875." peace have been arrived at by the The struggles of the people against the plenipotentiaries of the belligerent proprietors during all this time are powers, and a treaty embodying graphically described in Miss Anderthe conditions agreed upon will at to review this history at greater length. once be concluded. The whole All will welcome Miss Anderson's sketch world will be pleased to learn that as a valuable beginning of Island his- direct or indirect, or make a cesthis sunguinary conflict has come

to an end and that white winged peace once more hovers over these

Mrs. John Lowe, New Germany, out informing him (Witte). contending nations. How far the President of the United States was N. S., writes: I have given Dr. instrumental in bringing about with excellent results. They are fond this happy termination of the con- of taking it and it acts perfectly, re- According to competent Japanese for future adjustment. In fact, it was ference it is difficult at present to quiring no cathartic alterwards.

Russian position, given to the and the result of the pressure upo Associated Press last night, should Japan to altar the form of her proposal y the elimination of the purchase price of the northern half of Sakhalin. "All that Japan does is to join is not known. But the indication on both scores are not reassuring. The that of a cash payment and to press despatches from Tokio and St insist upon war costs under the Petersburg, read with the most intense name of purchase money. The nterest here, indicate an intransiger transaction is fictitious and the attitude on the part of both govern terminology misleading. If what ments. Yet both are anxious for peace, and only "words and money" and sale it should be treated as bar the path. Probably it is not a such; and, therefore, should matter of more than \$200,000,000 Yet the Japanese cling doggedly to Russia decline to buy the territory, the demand for their " pound of flesh Japan should keep it and conclude Their people at bome insist upon it. peace on the basis of the conces-The most competent Japanese authority who did not conceal his pessim

ism when asked tonight whether for the sake of peace Japan would yield further, replied : "Read the despatches from Tokio and draw your own conclusions." Nevertheless there is warrant for the statement that they are not as implacable as they appear, and from a conversation had with the Associated Press tonight the distinct. impression was gathered that they would scale their money demand and use any "formula" which would be acceptable to Russia. It is not be lieved they propose to let the conference end to-morrow.

WITTE IS WAITING. a threatening attitude. That is On the Russian side all pretense of not the way to make peace." But claiming that M. Witte is any longer the plenipotentiaries themselves negotiating has been abandoned. He no longer control on either side. has gone to the furthermost limit of The negotiations have passed from his imperial master's orders. More their hands to their principals at he cannot do sincerely as he person Peterhof and Tokio. Most persist- ally may desire to bring the negotia ently the report continues to be tions to a successful conclusion. His circulated here that Emperor position is a difficult and peculiar one. William has been one of the main He is a statesman of large ambition. obstacles to peace, that while os-Liberal at heart, he is yet a servant of tensibly in sympathy with the his sovereign. At the present juncpresident's efforts, he is advising ture his role is described as like that of Mirabeau. He stands between the Emperor Nicholas not to yield. king and his people. He obeys his The foundation for this belief is sovereign, but he wants his people to the fact which appears fully conknow where the responsibility for the firmed that M. Witte's instructions fate of the negotiations must rest. were made imperative and in-At the same time he cannot bimself transigent upon the question of take a firm stand against his sovereign. indemnity and cession of territory For this reason, and the authenticated after the kaiser's interview with history of this conference will bear out the Tsar in the Gulf of Finland. this statement, he preferred when first Beyond this no evidence is offered. appealed to by President Roosevelt to It is significant that M. Witte have the latter go straight to the em made it a point tonight to express peror with his suggestion. Though his disbelief in the report from perhaps in full sympathy with Mr. St. Petersburg which caused con-Roosevelt to have himself appear to siderable consternation here that have supported it too ardently or even Count Lamsdorf had authorized Reuter's agent to declare that instructions might, considering the influences about the court which are Russia under no circumstances personally hostile to and jealous of would pay a contribution either him, have injured instead of bettering the chances. sion of territory whatever. M

Witte said he could not imagine St. Petersburg, Aug. 26 2 a.m.that Count Lamsdorf would have Everybody in St. Petersburg is await authorized such a statement withing the developments of today and hoping that a compromise is being effected, the most likely basis of which, JAPANESE ARE FIRM it is believed. would be no indemnity, Portsmcuth, N. H., Aug. 24 .but a payment for Sakhalin to be left CHARTER CALLER LA LAND THE TREATING authority, Baron Komura and (Continued on 3rd page.)

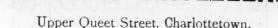
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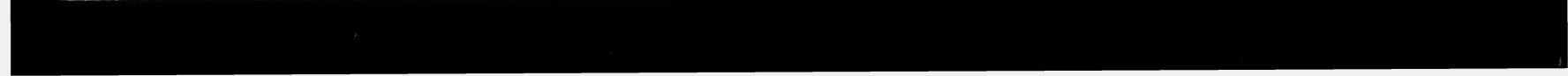
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asserted yesterday in an exceptionally session of the Conference this morning LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS well informed quarter that this was the and in the afternoon preliminary ar

only possible basis for a compromise. Un to 8 ciclede lest arguing Ambag to 8 o'clock last evening Ambas- the Treaty of Portsmouth was by Quebec advices say that the famous Fall f Montmorency are completely dry. On sador Meyer had received no msssage mutual consent turned over to Demar-Sunday last thousands visited the dry Washington. The exchange of tens, the great Russian International 'Falls. elegrams between Portsmouth and lawyer, and Mr. Denison, who for

the foreign office continues, but the twenty five years has been the legal Albert Larochelle, eleven years of age nature of these despatches is a most The Freaty will be completed by the vas drowned at Portland Monday morn ng by falling from his fathers scow carefully guarded secret. It can be end of this week. This happy ending

asserted, however, on the best auth- brought about by the heroic interces-Three boys, aged two, four and six years ority, that any suggestion to Russia sion of President Roosevelt, was sudchildren of Warren Reid of Middle Covfrom any source whatever that she den and dramatic. Japan with the erdale N. B. are dead as the result o accept the terms relating to the pay- magnanimity of the victor at the last poison. It is supposed they ate poisonou nent of indemnity would be most When Komura to day offered the re-| plants

nwelcome. On that point, it is re vised conditions outlined yesterday At Farmington Conn. on Thursday las terated, Russia has said her last word. Witte, who had no power to accept any William Shaw, thirty-seven years old, was such a suggestion and even a peace terms but the division of Sakhalin and killed by lightning while under the basesettlement along most such lines is ex- to reimburse Japan for the maintenance ball grand stand, where he went to es pected. Russia is showing no nervous. of Russian prisoners again promptly cape the heavy down pour of rain. ness regarding the outcome of the nego- declined the offer. He expected a rup

tiations. The Emperor is calm and ture in the negotiations and was thun Word comes from Nagaski that on the erene, and evidences of confidence in derstruck by what happened. Japan 25th, the British steamer "Haratong" and his difficulty and the course he is pur- yielded everything. Articles ten and the Japanese transport "King" collided uing in the conviction that Russia has eleven relating to the interned warships on Thursday in the inland sea. The traneded all she can, are noticeable among and the limitation of Russia's sea-power port sank and 160 men were drowned. ll intelligent classes. The disasters of in the East were withdrawn and Japan

iao Yang, Mukden and the Sea of waived all her claim to an indemnity The American steamship Peconic, Philepan seem almost to be forgotten. One Both sides, once the deadlock was hears frequent expressions of confidence broken, wanted a just and lasting of Florida on Monday so suddenly that In every other respect the waists are in perfect condition, the in the army in Manchuria to defeat the peace and it now looks as though the anemy. Behind Russia's refusal to pay new treaty will be a wonderfolly able to cut away a boat and save their an indemnity there is not only the de- friendly document, almost on the basis termination not to do an undignified of a future alliance. Japan will be

thing, which is without precedent in paid for the maintenance of the Russian At Digby N. S. on Wednesday last history, but the belief that the payment prisoners. Only that portion of Chinese of an indemnity would permit Japan Eastern railway south of Oyama's oon to assume the aggressive again. position at Chantafu shall be ceded to of the murder of May Ward and was sensentenced to death to take effect on Decem

The Russian government must colonize Japan. Sakhalin shall be practically Siberia, and in the course of time Rus-neutralized, the Russians purchasing sia's influence on the Pacific is bound to the northern half at a price to be agreed expand. In this connection a well in- upon by arbitration and each side ormed diplomat said to the Associated binds itself not to fortify its portion of Press :

"If the bankers would say to Japan fortify Haperouse Strait between Sak ou can have money for the conclusion f peace but not a penny for the coninuance of the war, peace would be delared tomorrow. The financiers have benefit of the most favored nation claus e he matter entirely in their hands."

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 27 .- The life of the peace conference to-day seems to hang by a thread, but the bread will not be broken to-morrow. At 10 o'clock tonight, after a forty-five minute conference between Mr. Taka-

hira and M. Witte in the latter's room in the hotel annex, the anouncement by lightning during a terrific storm and of the postponment was made. M. Witte explained to the Associated Press board left the ship just after she was struck that Mr. Takahira had told him that and got ashore. no new instructions had reached him

from Tokio, and fearing none might be eceived before the meeting to-morrow he had suggested the propriety of post-

president, after consultation we felt Arabia. that we should be cautious about ter-



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the island. Japan also promises not to halin and Hakkaido, which would bar Russia's route to the Pacific. Each country will secure for the other the

and the open door. Other conditions are as formerly agreed upon.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS A ship laden with cases of oil and

naptha, lying in the stream near Staten Island N. Y. on Thursday last was struck was burned. The twenty-five men on

The eclipse of the sun was quite visible to the naked eye between seven and eight o'clock this morning. More than half of the sun's surface was obscured and the

ber 20th Rev. Father O'Leary, who was one of he chaplains of the Royal Canadian Regiment in South Africa and who retired from active work of the ministry a few months ago, has been appointed to a position in the archives branch of the department of agriculture, Ottawa.

> Quebec's historic Plains of Abraham re to be restored to the condidtion they vere in before being purchased by the government and handed over to the city or a park, and are to be again used as a military review ground, etc.. and likely race track for the Quebec Tuft Club.

Sir Michael Hicks Beach, exchancellor the Exchequer of Great Britain with his wife and two daughters arrived at New York on the Umbria Monday Morning and went directly to Grand Central Station where they took the first train for Van couver, B. C. Sir Michael is on his way to Singapore on a Government mission.



THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD



God is weary of men's sinning, And the winning

Of their souls from sin decrees And thou, Mary, art the special Chosen vessel Called to suffer grief for these."

" With His mercies overladen, His bandmaiden Gladly bows to His decree. Midst the lowly I was lowest, He is holiest; Yet He deigned to look on me.

"Yet perchance if sin hath ever--" Mary, never ! He hath guarded all thy ways." "May I look toward Him shameless, Fearless, blameless? Then to Him alone the praise.'

Staipless, staiplessly created, She was fated To be Queen, when time began ; And each age shall bless the story

Of the glory That in her God shed on man. -A. INGLIS, 45 Via di Monserrato, Rome.

Young Mr. Bretherton.

BY ANNA T. SADLIER.

(From the Ave Maria.)

III.-Young Mr. BRETHERTON DCSE ESCORT DUTY.

Of course it was generally suppurposely to call upon Miss Tabiths, and bad ridden up in ceremonious fashion to her gate. This went to encourage the popular notion that quantity were imported into the the spinster, at whom many were disposed to sneer, was in reality nearer to the great f mily than any one in the town proper-not even, perbaps, except the favored few who dwelt upon the Thomeycroft Road of the butcher's hoarse tones, Miss and were at the very doors of the Tabiba's . brill treble, and the cheer-

upon the subj et; and Miss Tabitha held ber peace, carrying her head just a tenth of an inch higher ; while bor allusions to the Brethertons became darker and more mysterious, as though they were not lightly to be mentioned to the volgar. Craft, was not to be kept at a distance by any aff ctation of reticence, but openly and freely broached the sub-

ject. "Young Squire Bretherton do seem to be an affable sort of gent," he said ; " with no sirs or nonsense about him, but a great plenty of common-sense, as might, be expected from the son of a bright man like the Governor."

Miss Tabitha could never tell wby it particularly grated upon her nervous system to hear the Governor called a ' bright' man. Whether she would have preferred to hear him designated as a dense or opaque man it would be hard to say; but she flt that it somehow suggested

inct as it used to be. Age is tellin' And it seems to me you've been gettin' false teeth."

ma'am, but your voice ain't as dis-

Miss Tabitha was helpless. She knew of yore it was of no avail to out the butcher down. There was no other of his calling anywhere convenient, and meat was a necessary evil. There he stood, hat on bead and cleaver in hand, as though he were prepared to do instant execution upon the flower-like old spinster. His temper had been completely spoiled by his infirmity. He was a decent man, as men go, and honest, but his temper was beyond endurance. This last outrageous piece of impertinence was most galling to Miss Tabitha. False teeth,

indeed! Ob, that he should presume to inquire into her most private affairs ! "Here you, Jacob!" called out

the butcher to his assistant. "Make up this order, Cut off one pound and a half of porterhouse steak."

"One pound, two halves," answered the German, hastening forward with cheerful alacrity. "Ya! ya!" "I said half a pound-one half pound !" interposed Miss Tabitha, pronouncing each syllable distinctly. "That's just what I said - one pound and a bal'," repeated Mr.

"Ya! ya!" echoed the German, the Governor, his father. preparing to cut.

Miss Tabitha made another desperate protest. Her parse was posed in Millbrook that the young small, her appetite still smaller ; and gentleman from the Manor had gone her hired girl, whom she had proposed to feed on the remains of yesterday's dinner, would simply gorge on porterbouse steak, if so large a OUNA "What's going on in here?" eried

Venn.

cheerful voice from the sidewalk. It was evident that some passerby had been arrested by the clamor Manor. No one, however, inter- tul b as of the German. To the old viewed Mr. Cortlandt Bretherton lady's intense mortifi a ion, it was young Mr. Bretherton himself, who without more ad, stepped into tle words in German to the assistant, Mr. Venn, having begun to under-

"O', good morning, Miss Tat, itha !" said the young man, doffing his tennis cap with much cordiality. see you are having a lot of bother." Her next-door neighbor, Jesse What is it all about, and why doesn't that fellow there give you what you want ?"

"Good morning!" yelled the He slightly lowered his voice in young man, mindful of Miss Tabitha's eferring thus unceremoniously to warning as to the tradesman's in-

formances on the football field. "Good morning! And I wish, CONTINUE my dear sir, that you'd try to keep a Those who are gaining flesh and strength by regular treat-ment with civil topgue in your head." "Tongue? Got a nice one-well corned, juicy. Is it wanted at the Scott's Emulsion Manor ?" asked Mr. Venn.

should continue the treatment in hot weather; smaller dose and a little cool milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fatty pro-ducts during the heated season. Smd for free samle "No, no!" roared the young a'l ete. "It's your tongue I'm talking Send for free sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, about. You cught to put it in pickle." soc. and \$1.00; all druggists. "Pickle?" repea ed the butcher

the said Pyke of Whitworth cel should be very sorry for your infirm. ebrity. To him she was merely the ity, if it were not for your malicious survival of a past - some delicate. and slanderous tongue." dreamy fragment belonging to his The butcher perceived that Miss sturdy boyhood; and when in her Tabitha was shaking her bead at company he exerted himself to be as him; and, though be could not hear agreeable and diverting as possible. word she said, he felt sure, from He finally brought back the smiles to the expression of her face, that she bis old friend's countenance, and con was upbraiding him. He took up vinced her that all the sunshine in the very sharp knife, as if he were world is not up there in the blue sky, going to war; but it was merely but lives equally in the minds and ders. Price Ioc. and 25c at all deal-

"Ob, you dreadful creature!

ristocracy; but he had that degree

of respect for the Bretherton family

which was inseparable from baving

breathed the Milbrook air. More-

ver, he had a wholesome recollec

tion of the fat orders which reached

im through the medium of Mrs.

liver, and the substantial cheques

at the month's end which bore the

ime-bonored signature of the ex Governor, Hence, while young Mr.

Bre bertou spoke a few peremptory

tand that a potent ally had rallied

o the defence of Miss Tabitha, made

faint show of civility. He raised

is cap a quarter of an inch from

is head and growled out something

hat sounded like " Good-morning !"

firmity, and emulating his own per-

tion her own teeth or those fabricated

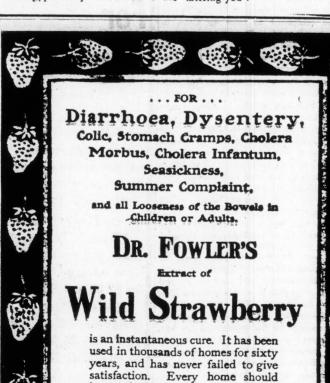
rom force of habit, to give the inhearts of those who walk upon the ers. Refuse substitutes. trument an extra sharpness on the green earth, if only they will keep it tone and to emphasize his remarks : inobscured by every passing shadow. "You needn't look as if you would " Do you like chocolates, Miss Taike to poison me just because I tell itha?" inquired the young man, as

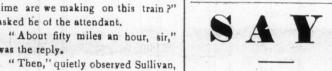
plain truths. You've got false teeth. he two passed the window of the best and there's no use in denyin' it ; for infectionery shop, kept by Miss seen the bill from old Pyke, the Spencer. "I've never known one of and she frequently impoverishes music dentist, down Whitworth Way our sex who could resist them." And I reckon you'd have kept your Now, with Miss Tabitha, chocolates eeth longer if you had given them vere a special weakness; and there keeps a caller waitin' for her to dress more exercise and had eaten enough was a tempting display of them spread good butober's meet." out in Miss Spencer's window, to-

Poor Miss Tabitha's distress under gether with a variety of other most his coarse attack was so evident appetizing wares. But, at the prothat, though Mr. James Bretherton hibitive price of a dollar a pound, the was very much diverted from the old lady had not even ventured to scene, be, nevertheless, stepped in give them a thought. to save her any further appoyance.

"Do let me feel that I am really He fixed upon the butcher a gtance back in America and may offer a box which effectually stopped the curof sweets to a lady without offence," rent of that functionary's eloquence. arged young Mr. Bretherton. Be-Toere was something in the young sides. I owe such a lot of-what was mau's look just then which recalled you used to call them ?"

"Lollipops?" suggested the de-For the first time it dawned upon ighted Miss Tabitha. "It is an old of the grave. Sherman had the banhe obtuse Mr. Venn that this " nob" English word, I believe, describing a dages removed from the wound, and, night be the identical youth whose certain kind of candy which this very glancing at it in a skeptical manner, advent had been so long expected in Miss Spencer's mother used to make town. Now, the butcher was a o perfection." sturdy, independent map, with no Being presently introduced to the missing you !" foolish prejudices in favor of the





were very much underdone, "What

if you will boil these eggs another

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less to say that he himself contributed

largely to the general fund. One day

exclaimed, in bis inimitable way,

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fortable.

asked he of the attendant.

nile, they'll be all right."

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