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Mr. Errington, M. P., has returned to Rome. On Monday the 30th April, he had an interview with Cardinal Jacobini. On Monday, April 23rd, the Holy Father, Leo XIH, received in audience veral persons of distinction, chiefly foreigners, amongst whom were Prince ('zartoryski and his two children, who were afterwards received by the Cardinal

Roman Intelligence.

NEW SERIES.

Work of the Propaganda of the Faith at Lyons, M. Leon Andoche, has been nomated Commander of the order of St Gregory the Great, by his Holiness, and the Secretary of the same Council, M. Octave Jean Ducroy, Chevalier of that

On Wednesday morning, in his private chapel, the Holy Father gave First Com-munion to Miss Nelly Patten, a young American lady. The relations and friends of Miss Patten were present on this happy occasion, and they, with her, were received afterwards by the Holy Father

On Sunday evening, April 22, Mgr. Vincenzo Antonio Testa, Bishop of Segni, who was a member of the Order of who was a member of the order of Minor Observants, died almost suddenly in the Franciscan College of San Barto-lomeo, on the Island of Tiber. For several years he had been parish priest of the Church of San Bartolomeo and Lector in the college attached. He was a native of Castel Mandama, diocese of Tivoli, where he was born in 1820. In 1877 he succeeded to the Bishopric of Segni. He was a profound scholar, and was loved and respected in his diocese

The Commendatore Augusto Cabaldi, one of the advocates of the Sacred Consistory, died on Sunday, 22nd April, in the 69th year of his age. It was in the studio of Avvocato Teodolfo Mertel (now ('ardinal) that the young Cataldi acquired his legal training. In 1843 he was chosen a member of the Roman Curia, of which afterwards became one of the most brilliant luminaries. Pius IX. nominated him Consistorial Advocate, and the Italian Government decorated him with several knightly orders. He remained always a sincere Catholic, and never hesitated to give expression to his religious senti-ments. His funeral was largely attended.

On the morning of the 24th the General on the morning of the 24th the denormal ongregation of Sacred Rites assembled a presence of his Holiness to judge on the virtues, in a heroic degree, of the venerable sevant of God, Fra Diego maintenance of idiots, lunatics and Guiseppe, Cadiz, professed Capuchin priest. On the conclusion of the congregation, the Holy Father received in Company, private audience, the Holy Capuchin Fathers Angelico, of Civita Vecchia, Vice Postulator of the Order, and Guiseppe, of Lorena, Spanish Postulator, to-gether with the defenders of the cause of beatification and canonisation of the Gustavo Canonico Avvocato Persiani Cesare Avv. Prof. Caterini. The Holy Father affably conversed with each one, and, after having passed an encomium on the heroic virtues of the Venerable Diego of Cadiz, he besowed his benedic-

The arrival of the Duke and Duchess of Genoa, reently married at the Castle of Nymphenberg, in Bavaria, has created a sensation in the city of Rome. The Canada Temperance Act, 1878 have station was decorated with flags and banners and shields bearing the united arms of Savoy and Bavaria, and others again with the arms of the hundred cities of Italy. At the entrance to the waiting room, the station had the appearance of a rich flower garden. Along the route to the Quirinal, tall masts, bearing vases and baskets filled with laurel branches and colored paper flowers, and topped by paper and gauze lanterns and tiny lamps, gave a special picturesqueness to the street. The Corso was likewise prepared for illumination. Pre-vious to the arrival of the newly-married pair, a heavy wind provailed, and in some parts of the route the spectators suffered from the falling of the decorations. Shortly after 4 p. m. the royal train entered the station. Here addresses were read on the part of Ladies Committee and of the Municipality, and then, the procession being formed, all moved towards the Quirinal. The Royal Guard on horseback opened the procession, and then came the carriage of the Duke and Duchess drawn by six brown horses, with plumes of white feathers on their

great loss by the death, April 22nd, in the house of Cardinal Nina, of the Commendatore Ignazio Jacometti, Director of the Pontifical Museums and Galleries.

He was one of the few artists who sought majority. The Local Inspectors about majority. The Local Inspectors should majority. ns in Christian rather than in pagan ideas. It may be truly said of him that he was a Christain artist, as the greater number of his works, excellent in their conception and method, are inspired by the religious sentiment with which his mind and heart were filled. Amongst his works may be mentioned his monument at Ablano to Cardinal Altieri, who, in 1867, gave up his life for his flock, by tending them during the cholera, and dying of this discase; the monument of Doctor Viale Prela, in the cemetery; and that to Paggiani in the Church of the Minerva. Perhaps, however, he will be most remembered by the group "The Kiss of Judas," in the vestibule of the dismissed and now it was left to the Scala Santa, and by the Moses, a noble seated figure on the base of the monument of the Immaculate Conception in the Piazza di Spagna.At his funeral, which was held in the Church of San Nicothe Piazza di Spagna. At his funeral, which was held in the Church of San Nicola in Carcere, many artists and employes of the Vatican were present. It may be mentioned, finally, that to Signor Jacometti was confided the task of executing the collossal statue of the Pontiff Pius IX., which is to be placed in the confession of St. Mary Major's and which will correspond to Canova's statue of Pius VI. In St. Peter's. Jacometti's statue is almost finished; only the last touches of the master's hand being wanting to its completion.

Provincial Legislature.

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SUMMARY DEBATES.

TUESDAY, April 24. Mr. Speaker took the Chair at 11 a m. The Bill intituled "An Act relating Georgetown and Common" was read second time, committed to a Com back from Committee agreed to with out amendment, ordered to be engross

Mr. Ferguson submitted a Bill to prevent the spread of the potato bug which was read a first and recond time, committed to a Committee of the Whole House, reported back from Committee agreed to, ordered to be engrossed and read a third time to-

At 2 p. m , the House adjourned for After recess the Speaker took the

Chair at 3.45 p. m.

The House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole to further consider the Supply to Her Majesty, and after ome time spent therein, the Speake resumed the Chair, and the Chairman agreed to, which were received by the House, and the question of concur-rence ordered to be put thereon to-

Mr. J. R. McLean asked if the Government intended to exect a post and rail fence along the shore bank, west

Mr Campbell replied that there had been no petition asking for such a work, but if necessary for the safety of the public, it would be placed there Gordon submitted the report o the Committee upon the Public Ac counts, which was read, and ordered to be referred to a Committee of the whole House to-morrow.

The Bill relating to the Acts of the Dominion Parliament respecting. In-solvent Banks, Insurance Companies, Loan Companies, Building Societies. and Trading Corporations was read a second time, committed to a Com-mittee of the whole House, progress reported, and leave granted to sit again. A message was receiv-ed from the Legislative Council to the effect that they had passed the following Bills: "An Act to enable following Bills: "An Act to enable the Trustees of the Baptist Church, lands" " An Act to further amend persons of ansound mind," " An Act

Mr. Perry asked for the detailed accounts of the maintenance of the Hospital for the Insanc for the year ended 31st December, 1882, and the quarter ended 31st March last.

Mr. Sullivan said they would b submitted to the House, but it took

secount of the sums paid fer printing,

1879 1880 1881 and 1882. Mr. Sullivan said they would be brought down as soon as possible, Mr Beer moved the following re-

been declared to be in force in this Province for some considerable time, but through the want of Government see that the provisions of said Act are carried out, the act has been almost,

if not altogether, a failure. Therefore Resolved, As the opinion of this House, that the Dominion Government should forthwith take the necessary steps to ensure the carrying out of the provisions of said

the Local Government had nothing to do with the enforcement of the Law. it was our duty to let the Dominion Government know that it was not being respected. We had been told that the Fishery Award was dead. Steam Communication had nearly died for want of attention, and now the was more liquor sold now than ever be

Mr. Bentley while willing to do anything to further the cause of Tem-perance, did not consider Mr. Beer's resolution a step in that direction. He considered the Local Government should appoint the Inspectors and see law of this Island; the people have accepted it by an overwhelming majority. The Local Inspectors should not have been dismissed, and if Mr. not have been dismissed, and it Mr. Beer thought the Dominion Government should appoint them, he should apply through the Dominion represen

Mr. Farouharson seconded the resolution. He said the Dominion Gov ernment made the law, and it was their duty to carry it out. Were we not the better for it? If the Local

public at large. The Dominion Govdo, and the Provincial Government should appoint Inspectors to see that

did much to supress the traffic, and did much to supress the traffic, and was generally, of the far more benefit.

Mr. Ferguson asw no use in this House considering the resolution, for we had nothing to do with it. What right had we to consure the Dominion Government? It was their duty to provide means to carry out the law. We might just as well pass a resolution calling attention to the very defective way in which the law providing for the purity of elections was administered, or censuring a Judge for palliating a breach of the law, because it was the

breach of the law, because it was the custom of the country. It was no part of the duty of the Provincial Government to carry out Dominion laws. The Local Government had yielded to the wishes of certain parties and appointed Inspectors, but the experience of their operations proved that their efforts were comparatively fruit less. Outside of Summerside they received no support from public opin-ion. It is the duty of the Dominion Government to enforce their own laws,

They have their province and we ave ours.
Mr Campbell said this Legislatur had no right to pass censure on the Dominion Government. We have no right to take the people's money to men to carry out the Dominion-they get the fines. He believed the Act to be unworkable-unjust It was not reasonable to permit the importation of any quanity of liquor,

and then forbid the selling of it.

Mr. Yeo did not understand the resolution as conveying a censure on either the Dominion or Local Gov-ernments. The act was not giving satisfaction, and the Local Govern ment should have drawn the attention of the Dominion Government to it. The sooner the Act was replaced by

of the Dominion Government to it. The sooner the Act was replaced by one more workable the better.

Mr Bentley would not support Mr. Beer's resolution, as he believed it would have an injurious effect, but was inclined to vote for the amendment, believing it to be the duty of the Provincial Government to appoint Inspectors. What was a good or proper License Law? We must be guided in our judgement by the old one which we hadwhich no friend of temperance could approve of. There was no such a thing as good liquor, and no man was the better for it. He believed the efforts of the Inspectors had been successful, as also had the Act, for the results had proved it, as might be seen by reference to the Custom Returns. There had been a saving in 1880 of \$60,000 of duties to the people as the result of the Act. This would justify the continuance of the Inspectors. No fault had ever been found with their appointment, and there was no petitions asking for their dismissal.

Mr. Gillis considered that it was not the province of this Legislature to see that the Dominion Law were carried into effect. The Canada Temperance Act was not suitable for this country. We must promote temperance by moral suasion; it is impracticable by legislation. It would have been better for this country if the Act had never been passed, for it had demoralized the people greatly. Mr. Bentley's figures were not strittly correct. A large amount of liquor was imported from the other Provinces, which did not appear on our Customs Returns. There was quite as much drinking now as before and there were more places where it could be obtained. The Inspectors should never have been appointed.

Mr. Holland said the General Government should carry out their own laws, but

could crush out the liquor traffic. It must be done through the civilizing and refining influences of the schools the pulpit and the press. The peo-ple must be educated to learn that i is a disgrace and a crime to be drunk ment of inspectors, and no good had come of it. The Temperance Act was working well by itself. It was not the custom of King's County to drink: on the contrary, it was very temperate. There were a few places where it was

possible to get liquor, but it would be driven from there before long. Mr. Perry said that although the law had been passed by the general Parliament, it was put in force by the people and it was the duty of the Local Government to see that it was properly executed. He was not in favor of the Canada Temperance Act; it had not done the good that was ex-pected of it. He would petition to do away with it, and have some good sound License Act instead. The people did not like it, and it was hard to ed to prevent persons using liquor, they prohibit the importation of it. license or without? The revenue for merly derived from it has been lost, and the tendency has been to demoral ize the people. The sooner the Tema good license law enacted, the sooner would morality be restored. It was a deplorable state of affairs that no re-

strictions existed.

Mr. Blake said the Local Government had no right to appoint Inspectors. It was a Dominion Act and they should operate it. The Canada Temperance Act had not worked well, there was more liquor used, and more places wherein it wassold, than ever he had kidown formerly. The permissive Act was a much greater benefit than the present law. A large quanity was now imported and sold, and it was no benefit to anybody. The City Government used to receive \$2.500 a year, and they had been deprived of that. If the Act had worked in the interest of the city, no fault could have been found, but the contrary was the case; the same was true of the country. It was not liquor that was sold now, but pure poisons. This was very evident from its effects. It was hard to please the people in the matter. At the last election a large number had voted against the Government because they against the Government because they had not done enough in the interest of temperance, and the liquor dealers voted against them because they had done what they had. We should encourage temperance, but the amount paid the inapectors was wasted. Legislation could not enforce temperance. A number of temperance organizations had collapsed owing to the way in

which the Act was working. The city received no benefit from the fines; the money was deposited in the Bank and the city had drawn the interest. The scener we had a good License Law, so much the better for the cause

Mr. Arsenault said that the Canada Temperance Act was good if it has been carried out but it was unfortunate puted. The people were not in symin sympathy with the Act, and would do all they could to carry it out. The Inspectors seemed to have done no good, and therefore they were dismiss-

duty of the Legislature to pass a resclu tion declaring that we have no confidence in the Dominion Government because they failed to carry out the law. The machinery is vested in the Inland Revenue Department, which can be called into operation to punish violations. He could not see why the Dominion Government should be blamed because the people neglected to lay their complaints at the proper quarter. Mr. Beer's motives and bjections were entirely political; and not actuated by any love for temperance, and Mr. Sinclair wanted to censure the Provincial Government. The Act had a great many provisions, one of which authorized any individual to bring it into operation; it was the duty of the people themselves to put the law in force. There was no special obligation upon the Government to do so for this Act, than for any other on the Statute Book. The Government were anxious to give the Act periment, to try the appointment of Inspectors. The experiment had not ance men had expressed themselves as indifferent whether those officers should be continued or rot, and thought that the best thing the Govtheir services as they prevented other people putting the Law in force. This Government had no right to

going around the country looking after the Act. The House divided on Mr. Sinclair's amendment which was lost upon the following division

put itself forward as a prosecutor

Yeo, Perry. McMillian Sin cliar. Hooper, Farquharson, J. R. McLean, Bentily, McLeren-9 Nays—Sullivan, Ferguson, McLeod Arsonault, Campbell, Leturgey, Gor-don, Holland, Blake, McDonald, Gilis,

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At 7 p. m. the House adjourned for After recess, the Speaker took the Chair at 10 20 p. m.

The Bill respecting Bills of Sale was read a second time, committed to a

Committee of the whole House, progress was reported and leave obtained to sit again.

The Committee upon New Roads

presented their report, and it was made the order of the day for to-mor-After midnight the House adjourned

WEDNESDAY, April 25

Mr. Speaker took the chair at 1.30 o'clock.
Mr. McDonald moved the question of concurrence in resolutions passed in Committee of the Whole on Supply. To the resolution providing for salary of the Private Secretary to the Lieut. Governor,—
Mr. Beer, moved in amendment,

that the item be struck out, and the amount applied to local Exhibitions. Amendment lost. Motion carried. titled "An Act for appropriating cer-

tain moneys therein mentioned, for the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three." The Bill was read a first and second time, and committed to a Committee of the whole House, Mr. John McLean in the Chair.
Mr. Speaker took the Chair, and

progress was reported.

Mr. Ferguson moved the third reading of the Bill entitled "An Act to prevent the spread of the Potato Bug in Prince Edward Island." The Bill was read a third time Mr. McDonald moved the third reading of the Bill entitled "An Act respecting Georgetown and Common."
The Bill was read a third time and

propriation Bill, Mr. McLean in the Chair. Mr. Speaker resumed the Chair, and the Bill was reported agreed to.
Mr. Holland, as Chairman of the Special Committee appointed to re-port upon the expediency of establish-ing Registry Office for Prince and King's County, presented a report which was received and read.

Mr. Sullivan moved that the House do now resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole for the purpose of further considering the Bill entitled "An Act respecting Bills of Sale." Mr. Speaker resumed the Chair and

Mr. Speaker resumed the Chair and progress was reported.
After recess—House again went into Committee on the Pill entitled "An Act respecting Bills of Sale."
Mr. Speaker resumed the Chair, and the Bill was reported agreed to with certain amendments. with certain amendments.

Mr. Yeo asked the Leader of the

Government to lay on the table the writ of the Election for the first electorial district of Prince County.

Mr. Sullivan said : The writ has not vet been received. Mr. Sullivan moved that the House

lo now resolve itself into a Committe of the whole, to take into further consideration the Bill entitled, "An Act relating to an Act of the Dominion Parliament respecting Insolvent Banks, Insurance Companies, etc., Motion carried. House went into Committee, Mr. McMillan in the

Mr. Speaker resumed the Chair and the Bill was reported agreed to with

amendments. Mr. John McLean moved that the House do now reselve itself into Comsideration all matters relating roads. Motion carried. House Committee. Mr. Blake in the Chair. Mr. Speaker resumed the Chair, and certain resolutions were reported

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Motion corried.

McLean in the Chair.
Mr. Speaker resumed the Chair and certain resolutions were reported

condence in the Public Works Department respecting the subject, would be laid on the table.

Mr. Gordon moved that the House to now resolve itself into Committee of the Whole to take into consideration the report of the Committee of Public Accounts. Motion carried. House in Committee. Mr. Holland in the

Mr. Ferguson, as a member of the Executive Council, presented certain petitions for reduction in prices of

Mr. John McLean moved that the House do now resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole to take into consideration the report of the Committee on new roads. Motion carried in Committee, Mr. McMillan

Mr. Speaker resumed the Chair and the report was agreed to with amendments, and referred to the Lieutenent Governor in Council House adjourned.

THURSDAY, April 26. Speaker took the Chair at noon Mr. Ferguson, Provincial S cretary

laid upon the table the writ of Elecone member for the First Electoral District of Prince County. rith the Sheriff's return thereon.
The following Bills were read a third time and passed:—"An Act respecting Bills of Sale," "An Act relating to the Acts of the Dominion

Parliament, respecting Insolvent Banks, etc," "The Appropriation Act, John Archibald Matheson, Esq , the member returned for the First Electoral District of Prince County was

At 2. 45, p. m., the House adjourned After recess the Speaker took the

ple and the Government. If the forms

Chair at 4.30, p. m.

The House went into Committee of the Whole upon the report of the special Committee appointed to enquire into, and report upon the expediency of establishing Registry Offices in Prince and King's Counties.

Mr. Holland boped that at last justice would be done to the outlying Counties, which, so long had suffered specting Georgetown and Common. such inconvenience for want of these institutions. He regretted that the report was not so full as was desirable. but under the circumstances they had done as well as was possible. would have wished time to have examined the system followed in the other Provinces and in the United States; the matter was one requiring much consideration, and it would not the measure his support. The question of separating the Deeds and Books had been dealt with in the Report. The suffer in waiting to mature a good plan. This question had been before the House for several years, and there short forms would be so simple that a was no argument needed to prove that Registry Offices were required in the outlying Counties. It would be advisschool boy could draw them up. able to cheapen registration, and it would result in gain both to the peo-

were shortened also, it would be a great benefit, and there would be no trouble in doing it. All that was a short form of conveyance, either by way of deed, mortgage, or lease to be used. It would be necessary to have in a corresponding column to the Schedule the meaning that the short form should have. This was the plan adopted in the Province of Ontario and it gave great satisfaction. The adoption of this system would reduce the work in the office by two-thirds. If the Government concluded to establish Registry Offices in the other Counties; all the documents should be executed in duplicate; the books should be removed to their respective Counties; one deed could then corded in the County where the land was, situate and the other sent to Charlottetown to be placed on fyle. This plan would place each County upon the same footing and give to each
a complete Registry Office. Objections might be raised on the ground of
expense; but when established, it will
be found to be more than self-sustainper round to be more than self sustaining; under the proposed system, the Registry Office might be amalgamated with the Deputy Prothonotary's Office. He had been assured by some of the Registry officials that the County offices would be found to be self-sustaining. He moved the following

taining. He moved the following resolution: Resolved. That, in the opinion of this Committee, the recommendation in the Roport of the Special Com-mittee, to have Registry offices esta-blished in King's and Prince Counties

should be acted upon at the next session of the Legislature.

Mr. Perry seconded the motion.

He said, we are now on the eve of having those institutions establish the necessity for which had been so

Herald.

plan for shortening documents. Mr. Sullivan said that this was an important matter, and required a great deal of consideration. Up to 1873, all documents were registered promis-cuously, then a division was made into separate books for each county. There was one branch of the subject to which the report made no allusion, and certainly should be borne in mind. A large part of the titles of land, fully two-thirds or more, come directly from the Land Office, and are registered there. If the proposed scheme were carried out, it would in-Land Office in Prince and King's Counties, so as to effect a complete registration. He had no desire to withold from the people any advantage that might arise from the establish-ment of those offices, but there were enormous difficulties in the way, which were only understood by those acquainted with the Registry, Prootary's and Land Offices. would be better to have the matter thoroughly investigated by the Gov-ernment, and let them bring down a measure. The proposed resolution would bind the Legislature to pass the Act, without considering any of the obstacles which might be in the way.

a very considerable expense. He suggested that the report should stand ver till next session.

Mr. Perry said that Mr. Sullivan's speech was just such a one as he ex-pected. Judging then from it, it would be in the very far future that we would obtain these institutions the proposed resolution would not bind members to vote for any measure

Whether the conveyances were long short, they would have to be fyled

the three counties, which would entail

Registry books at present kept might be sent to the different Counties, but even so the difficulty would still remain that, for the years previous to 1873, search would have to be made in Charlottetown, which would involve more labor and expense than the pre-sent system. Titles, prior to Govern ment deeds, might consist of many assignments which had never been registered, and were now deposited in the Land Office, which would have to be searched also. Again nearly all titles depend upon wills which are registered in the Probate Office. A search would have to be made there. If we were to have County institutions. which all the offices, Registry, Prothonotary, Land and Probate offices could be opened out. To establish a Registry office alone, would involve more expenditure than was warrant-ed. The Committee should take more time and examine the system in the other provinces. They might then devise a new scheme for opening the

whole of the offices. and obtained leave to sit again, and at 6.15 p. m. the House adjourned for

After recess, Mr. Speaker took the Chair at 9.40 p. m.

A message was received from the Legislative Council that they had to prevent the spread of the potato Bug"; "An Act relating to the Acts of the Dominion Parliament, respecting Insolvent Banks. &c." "The Ap-

The House went into Committee of the Whole to resume the consideration tee on the establishment of Registry flices in Prince and King's Counties. Mr. Holland said Mr. McLeod had, in the early part of the Session, admitted the principle of having County institutions, and he should now give

Mr. Lefurgey would have been most happy to have seconded Mr. Holland's motion, but Mr. Perry had got ahead of him. There had always been a great deal of discussion upon this question, but they had never succeeded in carrying it. It it were possible to establish such institutions

County, at least, of a great deal of ex-Mr Ferguson said the question was one of considerable difficulty, and we should understand what obstacles stood should understand what costactes stood in the way. We should cause the people as little expense as possible. County offices, therefore, would have to be complete, there would have to be a Registry, Probate and Land Office, in a Registry, Probate and Land Onice, in each County. The title deeds, affect ing three fourths of the Island, are in the Land Office, and in most transactions, a search there was necessary The counterparts are there, but they are promiscuous, in the order granted and not by Counties. These and not by Counties. Those would require to be copied for each County, and if memorials only were taken, they would require to be prepared with great care. They are not absolute titles, but the Land Commission. if all previous titles were not inquired into and aproved, the deed fell to the if all previous titles were not inquired into and aproved, the deed fell to the ground. It would be necessary to go back and supply copies of old leases and transfers upon which the Land Commissioner's deed was given. This would show that there would have to be much work before the records in the Land Office could be divided and the Land Omce could be divided and placed in their Counties. A Registry Office in each County would be of no service without a Land Office and Probate Office. New Books or Memorials of Documents previous to 1873,

would have to be prepared from the Registry Office. If the matter were taken up at all, it must be in the most thorough manner, and persons would have to be employed who would do the work efficiently. Even after it was done, unless each County was would forever greatly increase the ex-pense of transfers and inconvenience to the people. If it was not done well and thoroughly, it would be a great injury, and of advantage to great injury, and of advantage to none. He wished for further inform-

ation before voting for such a measure.

Mr. Holland said Mr. Ferguson's only difficulty was a fear that the memorias would not be properly copied. The separation of the documents in the Land Office would not be a difficult matter. Even if it was necessary to have a complete record. short memorials could be prepared, but all the documents need not be were very easily copied. Whenever a Court, a minute could be forwarded n the Counties, but it was possible to There was on an average, only thirtyfive wills each year registered from Prince, and there were less from

King's County.
Mr. Gillis saw no difficulty in establishing these County institutions, especially in Prince County. Neither was there in King's County, although there, they were not so needed. It would not be necessary to fyle the documents in the three Counties, but only in Charlottetown, and in the County where the land was situate. They would be s great advantage to Prince County and no disadvantage to the others. If the question was not yet completely studied up when was it going to be? The best way to ac-quire information was to take action. So far as Prince County was concerned, they should be established. There records complete. There might be a little trouble for a few years, but the advantage would greatly outweigh the expense. Why have Counties at we are going to centralize the work? The present system was very unfair to Prince County on account of its extent, and the distance from Charlottetown, and bore very hardly upon the inhabitants of the western part. It was not a favor that was asked, but a right If this resolu-tion were passed, the members would apply themselves to the subject, and ext session, settle the matter. 1873 there was no difficulty about the separation of the I ocuments in the Registry Office, and previous to that time very few documents were registered, on account of the slow means of travelling, and there were many which had never yet been re-gistered. There would be more dif-ficulty with the Probate Office than

with the rest, but it could be overcome Mr. Ferguson said that the Deeds taken from the Land Office, were not, as a rule, recorded in the Registry Complete copies would be re quired. He doubted if memorials would swer. It required a far cleverer man original at its full length. In making one transfer it might be necessary to search in all four offices, which would entail a visit to both Charlottetown and Summerside, and the employment of legal men at both places at much

tablishing these offices. Such a measure had been very nearly passing in 1876, and in 1878 a much stronger resolution than the present one was carried by a majority, for which both Mr. Campbell and Mr. Lefurgy and other members present had voted, but the Bill was never brought up. This was trifling with the rights of the peo-ple of Prince County, and he was sorry that action could not be taken this present session. Mr. Gillis had made a good speech, and one of which his constituents would be proud.

Mr. McLeod said that for the years volumes of deeds alone, and he knew not how many of mortgages. To make a complete record, all these should be overhauled, and copies made and entered in separate books. The same would require to be done with the mortgages. Then, so far as regarded the Registry, we should have a complete set. It would be an enormous labor and would occupy three or four years. Mr. Holland's project was to tyle a memorial or abstract of these deeds. The labor of so doing would not be so heavy; but very few deeds are alike, and to make an abstract of some of them would take a very careful professional man to do it. He did not In the Prothonotary's Office would have to be taken of all judg-ments for each County. It would be utterly impossible to extract from the Probate Office It would have to be up the estate, and it would thus be necessary to transfer all the papers and accounts also. It would take at least six years to make a complete copy of the records. To take action upon the Registry Office only would be a great deal of waste labor, for if it only were established, the records only were established would not be complete.

Mr. Bentley thought the difficulties mentioned by Mr McLeod not insurmountable; we should study the in-terests of the people in general. The establishment of these offices would be in their interest. Why not go into the matter at once? It was the duty of the Government to find out what the system was in the other Provinces, they could carry it out if they so wished; would they go back on their votes of 1878.

(Continued on fourth page.)

The Island Abroad.

It is only now-a-days people are beginning to speak of, or know anyrence, it mattered not much where. But the times have changed, and people are beginning to learn that Island of Prince Edward is one of the most delightful of places to live in, that its winter and summer are pretty nearly the the Dominion there is here really full or Indian summer which is mentioned in Western Canada merely are more fully advertised, those who now pass the hottest of the summer months at Cacouna, Old possible way. There is no doubt but that the discussion carried on in the Ottawa Parliament, from time Dr. Jenkins-or whether Mr. Macdonald or Dr. Bobertson was the man for King's: but the discussion attending the dispute, caused the history of Prince Edward Island to be studied in Ottawa—which is the political heart of Canada—and in that sense the good outweighed the evil. The claim for outweighed the evil. The claim for outweighed the evil. The claim for outweighed the Mainland has outweighed the evil. The claim for communication with the Mainland has also done an immense amount of good in the same direction. Before this subject was ventilated in Parliament, honorable members, except those from the Maritime Provinces, were as profoundly ignorant of the Island as they were of New Zealand, and when they discovered that, after all, the period of isolation—never complete—was only for two months of the year on an average, their surprise was great indeed, and, let us surprise was great indeed, and, let us surprise was great indeed, and, let us subject the Maritime Provinces are composed at Liverpool in the same direction of State he has to neglect his business proper, and spend in the intention of His Lordship to consect the intention of His Lordship to consect the intention of His Lordship to consect the summer, and open it for burial purposes. The present generation of Catholies will likely sleep the peaceful sleep of the just within its sacred precincts. Let us, then, prepare our last homes on earth—that will be all that this forms of the Island as they were of the was read open it for burial purposes. The present generation of Catholies will likely sleep the peaceful sleep of the just within its sacred precincts. Let us, then, prepare our last homes on earth—that will be all that this forms of the Island as they were of the Isla hope, their pleasure was proportionate.

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An Unprofitable Trade.

Ture Hon. Mr. Mackenzie, leader of the al in our belief than the Pagans of old? whilom Government of that name-now Believing, as we do, that the departed no more—was presented last year with a bodies of our friends will rise into the purse of six thousand and odd dollars, by glory of the Christian resurrection, how his constituents, for services rendered; can we ever forget the sacred ground and again, lately, he received the larger wherein they repose. When we know additional sum of \$10,600 from "a few that those mortal remains are only to be thing about, Prince Edward Island. A few years ago this Province was spoken of in Montreal and Toronto as isolated region, with a short, fleeting summer, and a winter long enough and severe enough for Labrador, in whose vicinity it lay, away somewhere in the Gulf of St. Lawit, and it seems they can. Nevertheless, our esteemed Liberal contemporaries need not make such a large note of admiration after announcing the fact. It is not In large and wealthy cities the grave-liberal contemporaries are involved. It must be said, however, in favor of the necessary to hold Mr. Mackenzie up as the incarnation of honesty because he is the most fascinating spot they have. Mount Auburn, in Boston, is the certain, it will have the effect of making the nave, for the most part, died poor, and for the simplest of reasons. If Sir John Macdonald left this world to morrow there would be slight occasion for quarrelling over what he would have left behind him. Sir Charles Tupper has mentioned in Western Canada merely as a tradition, fading away into the past. It is also a fact that Island is beginning to attract tourists, not only from Canada, but from the United States; and as the tendency of travelling, like that of emigration, follows the rule of arithmetical progression, we may legitimately hope that year by year, the beauties of our Province. summer months at Cacouna, Old Orchard Beach, the Thousand Is lands, the Lake of Memphramagog, and other resorts of like nature, will visit the Island instead, as being far superior to those places in every possible way. There is no doubt country the grandest in the world, left it No. far be it from us to do so. Let us Weeping and Tearing his hair, as poor as a church mouse—poorer, for that interesting animal expires in a decent, solvent fashion. How much did membrance. Those sweet friends can the decent of the dece

and earn his salary, would make twice and trumpet of God shall awaken and

amount of energy in his legitimate busi- City of Peace. tourists would be of vast benefit to the ... "Yonder walks a man," cries a

and the tide. If our City Fathers could realize that through the energy and public spirit of their leading citizens, great cities have been built up and made prosperous, it would be something gained; and if they would begin by acting upon the few suggestions here thrown out, it is possible they would not have reason to regret their initiative action in the premises.

He would, indeed, be a hardened wretch who would not go often to the tomb of Editor as he has given by his "Notes from the Capital."

This sum of \$66,000 is provided by the Dominion Government for the erection of new post offices, custom houses, etc., at Arichat, C. B.; Yarmouth, N. B.; North Sydney, C. B.; Pictou, N. S.; Baddeck, C. B.; Eggs, 17 to 18 cents per dozon.

There is a divine poetry about it which cannot be expressed in human language.

The very Pagans respected the ashes of the dead, and are we to be less devotion

poor after five years as Minister of State pride and glory of that rich city. The licensing system universal throughout It is notorious that Canadian statesmen stranger becomes almost bewildered with tries are seldom sordid. There have been exceptions, and Lord Bacon was one. The groundlings read the newspapers, though the soul has left the body, it is Mr. Woodworth, a Northwest member, is of

Editorial Notes.

to time during the session, on Island affairs, has advertised it considerably, and with this Province to be known is to be appreciated. It was, perhaps, something of a misfortune in a small way that a dispute should have arisen as to who was really elected for Queen's County—Mr. Brecken or last to implement his moderate pension. has to implement his moderate pension by writing for the Montreal Journal of Peter's Road for a graveyard. It is at SILENT VOTERS Commerce! Where are the sums the no great distance from the city, and will Parliament would have to sit en permanence

more money if he exerted the same summon us to the New Jerusalem-the if you cast diamonds flashing, emeralds blazing, amathysts sparkling, and all kinds of rich and rare jewels sending back the rays of the hundreds of gas jets overhead with interest.

What beautiful dresses are worn there, too

A Voyage Round the World.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

OTTAWA. May 17, 1883. PROLONGATION OF THE SESSION.

Contrary to almost universal expectation

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NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

anada. In my last budget I gave a general revie

Carey, the informer, has been released. Daniel Curley was hanged on Monday. There are good harvest prospects in Eng

556,000 persons crossed the British Chang War between France and China has all

Montreal street car horses are suffering The last of the "Invincibles" have been The treaty between Germany and Mada-

The Chinese and whites are fighting on the Canada Pacific Railroad. John Dillon's health is restored but he de Brady, the first "Invincible" hanged leave

The sum of \$7,500 has been voted for Harbors and Rivers P. E. Island. The Boers and their allies are playing sad havor with poor King Cetewayo. American newspapers speak of Minister owell "as our flunkey in England."

Mr. Errington, M. P., had an intervie

Lord Randolph Churchill is preparing a

midnight,

Mr. Chapleau is represented as having purchased an estate of 11,000 acres at Los Angelos, California, where the climate suits

of the investors awaiting the appearance of the M.

The Freeman's Journal, commenting on the Popo's circular to the Irish Bishops, restrict-ing the clergy from taking part in political

ing the clergy from taking part in political movements, says His Holiness has been misted, if notentirely deceived, by emissaries of the British Government, who know that if the Parnell party remains unbroken it will hold the balance of power in the partiament.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the Herald:

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Dear Sir,—Permit me, through the columns of the Herald, to answer the many correspondents of Charlottetown and vicinity, as to my gleanings in the south. In the first place, I shall note the climate; but, as you are aware, I can only speak of winter. December is the ceolest month, the mercury falling to within ten or fifteen degrees of zero. January is very changeable, with much silver sleet falling mostly every day; February changeable and damp, closing with strong winds from the North West; April is very pleasant indeed, with occasional showers, causing vegetation to spring forth in all its splendor; so much for climate. As to the country's appearance in winter, it showers, causing vegetation to spring forth in all its splendor; so much for climate. As to the country's appearance in winter, it is not very charming in Maryland, or the Virginias. I have visited the principal valleys and cities; the soil has a brown, dull, monotonous appearance. The state of Maryland is generally hilly; to the west, in Federick county, there is some fine valley land which farmers were cultivating in February, the date of my visit. The farms are large; the principal crops in this section are wheat, oats, Irish potatoes, and corn. If the wheat is sown in the fall, and the other crops in April and May; the average price of land in this country is seventy-five dollars per acre. Good crops are produced by expensive fertilizers. Limestone is a bundant in quarries, and considerable labor is expended in burning and proparing it for the soil. Westminster, Union Bridge, New Windsor and Frederick are small towns, of from two to eight thousand insabitants. The German paper Vossiche Zeitung thinks the Pope's Irish circular came too late.
It is rumored in London there will be a dissolution of Parliament next autumn.

The Fisheries Exhibition has been opened by the Prince of Wales with great celat.
Governor Butler of Massachusetts has protested against Irish pauper immigration.

M. Duelere, president of the French Council of Ministers, is reported to be seriously ill.
There were 4,033 persons evicted in Irreland, from 1st January to 31st March 1883.
It is rumored that the Hon. D. L. MacPherson, Speaker of the Senate, is to be Knighted.
Archbishop Croke says there will be a revolution in Ireland if agitation is suppressed.
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It is said by many experts that a dark financial cloud is hanging over the United States.

Considerable of the dynamite has been taken out of O'Donavon Rossa by recent vents.

The Dominion Government has granted five thousand dollars towards the Brant memorial.

It is now pretty generally known that the Fenian scare in Halifax was invented to death the troops.

The Liverpool Catholic Times says it is not true Cardinal Newman approved of the Adirmation Bill.

The Fereman's Journal, Nation, and other Irish papers, say Ireland cannot recede from four to six hundred stational inhabitants; south of this some forty miles is the Capital, Washington. The only infinitely I was disappointed. The only infinitely I was disappointed. The only off in the resemble views are the White House, which at the residency, aged 7 years of may the hat the residency of the propagation of the capital, Washington. The only off in the recent of the capital washington. The only off in the recent of the south east of the late rebellion. Whilst here my attention was captured, and six miles west, at Lewiston, stands that little apple troe where brick building, which still remains. Here had not the part of the late with still remained to view John Bell, of DeSable.

At St. Dunstain's Cathedral, on the 2st institution, and the relation was captured, and six miles west, at Lewiston, stands that little apple troe where brick building, which still remained to view John Brown's fort, a one and a-half storey brick building, which still remains. Here the paid the penalty. The scenery here is magnificent; it is the punction of the late with still little apple troe where the paid the penalty. The scenery here is magnificent; it is the punction of the south east at little apple troe where the paid the penalty. The scenery here is magnificent; it is the punction of the southern

down south through Annapolis thence to Norfolk; the country

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Yours, &c.,

ment, who know that mains unbroken it will power in the next windows or ride on horseback through the streets.

New Advertisements

Geo. Davies & Co. are commencing their Spring Trade on a large scale, and under arge crowds to be seen in their store, and the announcement is made that 165 cases and bales of English and 60 of Canadian and American Goods have been specially opened by the firm, imported from the very

A. A. Baldwin & Co. announce that before auctioning their splendid stock of Hardward they will give their customers a chance to buy at prices they may never have offer

removed his drug business to Montague, King's Co., begs to tender thanks to his patrons, and makes known that future orders addressed to P. G. Fraser, Montague, will be

undred promptly attended to John J. Reagan advertises that he has a moved to J. D. McLeod's corner, Queen St. were he shall be glad to welcome old friends Shenandoah and patrons to his new and commodious hair

J. G. Eckstadt, St. Vincent's Nursery, offers fast for sale or to let, his property known as f the "Maryfield," on the Malpeque Road.

BIRTH.

On the 17th inst., the wife of Angus A. McLean, Esq., Barrister, of a son.

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 22, 1883

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Prince Edward Island RAILWAY

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SIMMER ARRANGEMENT

To take effect on 24th May., 1883. Trains Outward.

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JAMES COLEMAN.

LOCAL AND OTHER

Tue new Railway Time To HON, W. W. SULLIVAN APTI on Saturday night last.

THE letter of our est pondent will appear next we HIS GRACE the Archbishop this city for home at seven norning last. THE Lieut. Governor has

orrow—Queen's Birthdayholiday in the public offices THE steamer Southport arri on Tuesday. It is expecte once the season's work to-t Ox Thursday Train No onductor McGowan, deliof freight between Summer THE congregation of St. B. Lot 11, intend having a Tea day the 10th July. Adve

Mr. HARRIS, who is to storical picture of Confede Halifax. He says he will

Now that we have given Local Legislature proceedings expect to find the Hera THE friends of Dr. Alex. pleased to learn that he has ctill College and is now cine at Kensington. He f under Dr. Taylor in this city

MISS SARAH TAYLOR, & CO. ously jammed in one of the week, that it was found nee Dr. Warburton to amputate which was done in a skilful Tun following is the list of

the St. Vincent de Paul Soci for the current year: Rev. Director; Charles Murphy, McNoill 1st Vice-President gan, 2nd Vice-President; J reasurer; J. B. Strong, John T. McNally, Correspon Tun steamer Carroll clock to-day, with freight passengers:—Mrs. James Ecnon, Miss McKinnon, Mrs. C

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Moody, Miss Christine Emma Leonard, Miss Mo Mahon, Mr. G. S. Moody, M THE steamer Worcester sai the 17th with a carvo of potatoes, 400 cases eggs, e the following passengers: Mrs. Gormley, Alice Gormle lev. M. J. McCarthy, I Mary McPhee, Thomas O'Donaghoe, Mrs. John M

Smith, Miss Murphy, C. Farrel, Daniel McGillivray A appeal, MERTING of the hold last Friday evening end time, and then comp ittee of the whole Coun tion. The tax levied on re nd one-twentieth per cer read a third time at an a

Tun gold-fever rages with est Cape, and numbers it arriving by train on the bought up by the compan ous stories were told the pr eason why they were r the cat is now out of the ba eral good bargains are repor

the other. MR. PATRICK DOYLE, for esident of Charlottetown the steamer Southport, died 17th inst. after a very sho rived at Pictou, per steam the 13th, and on the day tacked with violent conv that medical skill could do but unavailing, and abo Thursday morning, death p sufferings. Mr. Doyle was and was much respected.

Awaye the celebrated Or lie Church, the Redemptor the present day consider quent preachers, and, there assful at missions. They h among divines as a perfec week and return again is ouri, the founder of the lerful man; his " Moral Th all Catholic Colleges. aim at reformation of ch things, and consequently the value of temperance questions that enha amporal interests of m eagerly looked forward t mark a new period of reactivity among Catholics

days, the Lovalist celebrater nas been a decided succes that over 20,000 persons lowing. The firemen's very imposing, and was and admiration with the city was gaily decorated. The sports w out, and the competition men returned home or They were met at t torehlight procession, as rooms of the Hook and Chief Engineer Large, spoke of the good that their visit to St. John, and the appearance of the Chrin the procession, and the they had conducted the and trusted that greater

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Spring and Summer Goods ldwin & Co. announce that before their splendid stock of Hardware, rive their customers a chance to ces they may never have offered

d call the attention of our readers ed Time Table for summer of the Prince Edward Island

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idence of the bride's father, on Rev. A. McLean, John Mathes 1, to Jane Stewart, daughter of 1 DeSable.

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i dence of the bride's mother, Souris, i inst., by the Rev. J. G. Cameron, rd Dingwell, Baggage Master P. E. I. aarlottetown, to Lizzle, second daughte William Conroy, Esq., Souris.

th of April, Janet Houston, beloved amin Rattenbury, Esq., of New, Glas-seth year of her age. at Clifton, New London, on the 7th lexander McIntyre, aged 75 years

h, at the residence of her uncle, Mr., Gloucester, Mass., of typhoid fever, n McNeill, daughter of Wm. D. and seill, of Alberton, aged 20 years.

CHARLOTTETOWN, May 22, 1883.

GEORGE LEWIS, Market Clerk.

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Mr. HARRIS, who is to paint the great istorical picture of Confederation, is now in Halifax. He says he will do some of the work in Charlottetown. Now that we have given the last of the

THE friends of Dr. Alex. McNeill wil be May 23, 1883-2m

LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

THE new Railway Time Table takes effect

Hos. W. W. Sullivan arrived from Ottawa

His Grace the Archbishop of Halifax left

this city for home at seven o'clock Saturday

On Thursday Train No 1, in charge of

onductor McGowan, delivered 200 tons

of freight between Summerside and Tignish.

THE congregation of St. Bridget's Church

Lot 11, intend having a Tea Party on Tues-

day the 10th July. Advertisement next

on Saturday night last.

THE letter of our este

pondent will appear next week.

pleased to learn that he has graduated from McGill College and is now practising medi-cine at Kensington. He formerly studied under Dr. Taylor in this city.

which was done in a skilful manner by that THE following is the list of office bearers

Cameron, Mrs. G. S. Moody, Miss. Annie Apply to, Miss Christine Campbell, Miss Emma Leonard, Miss McMillan, Miss S. Carey, Miss Annie Carey, Mr. James C. Mc-Mahon, Mr. G. S. Moody, Mr. Hugh Stewart.

The steamer Worcester sailed for Boston on the 17th, with a cargo of 12,000 bushels of potatoes, 400 cases eggs, etc. She had also the following passengers: Mrs. T. P. Gamon, Mrs. Gormley, Alice Gormley, Theresa Gorm-, M. J. McCarthy, F. H. McDonald, Mary McPhee, Thomas Gosba, Joseph

A SPICIAL MERTING of the City Council for the purpose of levying an assessment was held last Friday evening. The Bill was introduced, read a first time, also a second time, and then committed to a committee of the whole Council for considerations.

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held on Saturday forenoon, and passed.

The gold-fever rages without abatement at West Cape, and numbers interested are daily arriving by train on the scene. All the available land near the "diggins" has been bought up by the company, and many curi ous stories were told the proprietors as to the reason why they were required. Of course the cat is now out of the bag. One man got Carroll, 879 tons, Capt. Brown, \$40 an acre for the use of his land, and several good bargains are reported. Time will tell whether the bargains were on one side or on

the other. MR. PATRICK DOYLE, for several years a resident of Charlottetown and engineer of the steamer Southport, died at Pictou on the 17th inst. after a very short illness. He arrived at Pictou, per steamer Southport, on the the 13th, and on the day following was attacked with violent convulsions. The best that modical skill could do for him was done, but unavailing, and about five o'clock on Thursday morning, death put an end to his sufferings. Mr. Doyle was a capable official

and was much respected. Among the celebrated Orders of the Catholic Church, the Redemptorist Fathers are at the present day considered the most elequent preachers, and, therefore, the most successful at missions. They have what is known among divines as a perfect mission system. Their plan is to remain in one place for a week and return again in a year, for what they term a renewal of the mission. St. Lig-ouri, the founder of the Order, was a won-in "Moral Theology" is read in ouri, the founder of the Order, was a wonderful man; his "Moral Theology" is read in all Catholic Colleges. The Redemptorists aim at reformation of character above all things, and consequently dwell strongly on the value of temporance and other othical questions that enhance the spiritual and tomporal interests of man. We have no doubt their advent in Charlottetown is eagerly looked forward to, and that it will mark #new period of religious thought and activity among Catholics.

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Norwithstanding many drawbacks, and the delaying of preparations till the last few days, the Loyalist celebration at St. John, has been a decided success. It is estimated that over 20,000 persons visited that city on the 18th inst., and many more the day following. The firemen's demonstration was very imposing, and was much admired, the Charlottetown contingent sharing the honors and admiration with the best of them. The city was gaily decorated, and the enthusiasm universal. The sports were also well carried out, and the competition keen. Our firemen returned home on Saturday night. They were met at the station by a torchlight procession, and escorted to the rooms of the Hook and Ladder Company. Chief Engineer Large, in a brief address, spoke of the good that would result from their visit to St. John, and said he felt proud of the appearance of the Charlottetown firemen their visit to St. John, and said he felt proud of the appearance of the Charlottetown firomen in the procession, and the manner in which they had conducted themselves generally, and trusted that greater interest would be taken in them in the future.

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Inflammatory and chronic, or suffering from scrofula!

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Sail them in fact almost all diseases frail them in fact almost all diseases frail them to the property of the property of

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY HARDWARE

CHEAP.

WE intend closing our store in June, to take account of Stock and prepare to sell the balance

AT AUCTION.

The Lieut. Governor has ordered that tomorrow—Queen's Birthday—be observed as
holiday in the public offices.

The steamer Southport arrived from Pictou
on Tuesday. It is expected she will commence the season's work to-morrow.

The Tuesday Train No. L. in character of the steamer shall be season's work to-morrow.

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advantage. A. A, BALDWIN & CO.

Charlottetown. May 23, 1883-2i REMOVAL.

JOHN J. REGAN. HAIR DRESSER.

HAS REMOVED TO

Local Legislature proceedings, our readers may expect to find the Herald with a better QUEEN STREET.

Miss Sarah Taylon, a compositor in the Presbyterian office, had her left hand so seriously jammed in one of the presses this day week, that it was found necessary to call in Dr. Warburton to amputate one of the fingers, which was done in a skilful manner by that Montague, May 23, 1883—1m pd

The following is the list of office bearers of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, Summerside, for the current year: Rev. P. Doyle, Spirtual Director; Charles Murphy, President; James McNeill, 1st Vice-President; Wm. J. Duggan, 2nd Vice-President; John Harrington, Treasurer; J. B. Strong, Secretary; and John T. McNally, Corresponding Secretary.

Tun steamer Curroll arrived at one of clock to-day, with freight and the following passengers:—Mrs. James Eden, Mrs. McKinnon, Miss McKinnon, Mrs. C. McAulay, Miss Annie (Ameron, Mrs. G. S. Moody, Miss. Annie (Ameron, M

J. G. ECKSTADT. May 23, 1883—2i pd

The Celebrated Stallion, 盐

Royal Frenchman,

Mary Mct'heo, Thomas Gosba, Joseph O'Plonaghoo, Mrs. John McLeod, Emily E. Smith, Miss Murphy, C. Younker, Jessie by Old Frenchman, stands over sixteen hands high, weighs 1265 lbs. His dam has Farrol, Daniel McGillivray.

JOHN T. RODD. Milton, May 23, 1883-4i



ONE of the above FIRST-CLASS STEAM-ERS will leave Charlottetown for Boston, EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON,

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Accommodations on both steamers are

CARVELL BROS., Charlottetown, May 23, 1883.

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Midsummer Trip, 1883.

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Will be on the berth at Liverpool to receive cargo about the lith June, and will sail from Liverpool for Charlottetown on or

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For freight or passage apply, in London, to John Steairn & Sons, 16 Great Winchester Street, E. L. in Liverpool, to Fitcairn Brothers, 51 South John Street, or here to the owners, PEAKE BROS. & CO.

MILL VIEW STORE.

TAKE the present opportunity of thanking the many customers of the MILL VIEW STORE for the very liberal patronage they have extended to the same during my absence, and to inform them that I have sold my business in Charlottetown to Messrs. Norton Bros., and will now devote my personal attention to the business at Mill View, and trust, by careful attention, to merit the continuance of same.

1883.

Spring and Summer

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NEW CLOTHS & TWEEDS.

NEW PARASOLS. NEW DRESS GOODS NEW UMBRELLAS. NEW PRINT COTTONS.

NEW FRILLINGS. NEW GINGHAMS, NEW LACE CURTAINS.

NEW GALATEAS, NEW HOSIERY

New Millinery. English, French & American

Hats & Bonnets,

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well assorted Stock, containing a choice selection of

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DRY GOODS. QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

PERKINS & STERNS.

Charlottetown, May 2, 1883—1yr "DRPHAN BOY."

1883.

THIS superior thoroughbred Stallion will stand, during the season, at the owner's stable, near Beer & Son's Lime Kiln, ST. PETER'S ROAD, except on Tuesdays and Fridays, when he will be at P. Connolly's Livery Stables. Terms moderate.

Hand Book of Instruction on the Power and Prerogatives of Our Blessed Lady. By Rev. C. O'Brien, B.B., now Archbishop of Halifax, N. S.

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May 16, 1883.-7w

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S we have been in the business for sixteen, years, and grow and import a large quantity seeds yearly, and have occasion to use a good my pounds on our own 15-acre garden, we are a much better position than many seedsmen select the most desirable kinds or varieties for garden or field, and customers may rest ured that we will sell them no seed that we all on tuse on our own grounds. Ve have a good stock on hand of, not only sls, but Fruit and Ornamental Trees. We I sell assorted, apple Trees, at \$30 per 100, \$3 dozen—all properly grafted. We will have, usual, about all kinds of plants that are called in their proper season.

HERNANDO.

HERNANDO will make the season of 1883 at the old stand NEAR REILLY & FLANNI-Ganadian Goods,

Gan's FORGE, in Charlottedown. He is a beautiful dark buy horse, 18] hands high, imported from Kentucky two years ago, at a cost of \$1,200. His breeding cannot be excelled by any tottling horse in America. He has a fine lofty style, graceful and elastic step, and now (without training) trots fast. This horse is stred by the famous sire of trotters, Almont.

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17. Dollie Davies

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Railway Office, Superintendent Ch'town, May 16, 1883. § 2i

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Dept. of Railways and Canals, Cottawa, 21st April, 1883 tl june 6.

eidmont sold for \$27,500; Aldine for \$15,000 rly Rose for \$12,000; and Lillian for \$,6000. Early Rose and Aldine were purchassed by William H. Vanderbill, of New York, who har-nessed them together, and, within two weeks they trotted, a double team, in 2.16j, the fastest lime ever made by a double team. NEW LUMBER YARD.

THE undersigned has opened a Lumber Yard on Queen's Wharf. Charlotte-town where a full supply of all classes of Lumber, suitable for building purposes will be constantly kept on hand. He respectfully solicits a share of the patronage of the citizens, and of country residents in general.

PATRICK HOGAN.

Charlottetown, May 2, 1883—3m ## HERNANDO will be allowed to serve a limited number of mares at \$20 the season. JOHN GILCHRIST, P.E.Island Railway

The Percheron Horse HAVRE

L CONE FIRST-CLASS FARE, will be issued to and from all Stations on this Railway, on THURSDAY, the 24th inst., good to return up to, and including, the 25th instant. WILL make the season in P. E. Island, standing at T. Campbell's Stables, Charlottetown, as follows:— May 28th, 29th and 31st; June 1st, 2nd, 11th, 12th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 25th, 26th, 28th, 29th and 30th; July 9th, 10th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 23rd, 24th, 26th, 27th and 28th. At Pownal, at Richard Carver's Stable, as follows:—May 30th, 31st (forenoon); June 13th, 14th, 27th and 28th; July 11th, 12th, 25th and 28th; July 11th, 12th, 25th and 28th; July 11th, 12th, 25th and 28th; July 11th, 12th,

'MATER ADMIRABILIS" 25th and 26th.

Havre was sired by the Imp. Percheron
St. Laurent, his Dam by old Louis Napoleon.
Weight 1700 lbs. Aged 9 years. Can trot
3.30 clip.
TERMS—For the season, \$10 cash, or \$12
with satisfactory promissory notes, payable
October 1st.

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May 2, 1883—Sm

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SIGN OF THE PLOUGH May 16, 1883.-3m

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Bought Carefully from the Best Houses.

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Give us a call, and be convinced that we have all the requirements for making Farming work easy.

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WHY NOT FORGIVE HIM!

BY PRANCIS & SHITE Why not forgive your brother If he comes to you in sorrow. Why not your anger smother Ere the dawning of to-morrow You say he has reviled you But has error ne'er beguiled you? Have you ne'er committed wron

Have you ne'er committed wrom Why not forgive hi He is penitent and humble-He is weak and in your powerion rules the hour He wrong'd you in his blir Now act the Christian's part, And pour the baim of kindness

With grief his heart is riven That your sins may be forgiven Nor back torgivness keep-

ONLY AN IRISH BOY:

THE FORTUNES OF ANDY BURKE, that to him.

CHAPTER IX

The report of the gun, as may be supposed, had roused both the ladies from their sleep. with a smile. Did you hear it?' eigenlated Miss Pris-

'Just so,' muttered Sophia, in bewilder-· It's the gun.' Burgiars! exclaimed Sophia, in alarm.

'Run away,' suggested Sophia. No, we must not leave the boy murdered.

' Perhaps he has shot them?' said Sophia, At any rate, it is our duty to go and see

what has happened.' 'I'm afraid,' whimpered Sophia, covering up her head.

courageous Priscilla. 'I will go.' I must.

'I'll go too, then,' said Sophia, her teeth chattering with fear So they crept out of bed, and throwing

shawls over their shoulders, advanced into the entry, trembling with excitement and

If we should find Andrew weltering in frey, provoked. his gore?' suggested Priscilla. Don't say such horrid things, or I shall said Andy, pointedly. scream,' said her sister.

Then came the tremulous knock men tioned at the close of the last chapter. Andy opened the door in person and met the gaze of the two Miss Grants, Sophia almost ready to drop with fright. 'Do you see any gore, Priscilla?' she

asked, tremulously 'Are you hurt, Audrew?' asked the elder

' No, ma'am. · Did you fire the gun ?

'Yes, ma'am.'

ot exactly thought there might be some. · Did you see any ?'

Not exactly, said Andy, a little essed: 'but I heard a noise.

' Just so.' said Sophia. · Why didn't you wait till they appear at the window, Andrew ?"

cause, ma'am, they would fire at m first. I wanted to scare 'em away.' 'Perhaps you were right. You don't s

any traces of them outside, do you?'
'You can look for yourself, ma'am.' The two ladies went to the winds which, as already explained, had suffered from the discharge, and peered out timidly,

but, of course, saw no burglars. 'Are you sure there were any

'No, ma'am; I couldn't swear to it.' Well, no harm has been done.' 'Except breakin' the winder, ma'am.

'Never mind: we will have that mende 'Were you afraid, Audrew?' asked Miss

' Not a bit,' answered Andy, valiantly ain't atraid of burglars, as long as I have a

said Andy to himself, as the ladies filed out of his chamber. 'I expected they'd scold said to himself; 'but it's no use wishin.'

bad as a mule. O, Andy, you're a lucky boy on workin'.' The next day Andy obtained permission

Dear me, did it? asked Sophia.

didn't know guns kicked. What do they mind, Miss Priscilla said to her sister: kick with? They haven't got any lege.'

Andy explained as well as he could what G he meant by the gun's kicking, and said it books under he arm.'
was been set it had not been used for a good 'Just so.' 'It need's exercise just like horses, ma'ar

'That is singular, Andrew.' said Priscille Just so,' observed her sister. It's a fact, ma'am,' said Andy. skittish, just like horses—but if I take it out

shot in the closet, and proceeded to appro-

Yes ma'um, I'm always on

'That's because he's hungry. You're right, ma'am,' said Andy. 'My tomach always tells me when it is supper-

Sophia, with another brilliant idea.

Andy started up the road with his gun over his shoulder. It was his intention after going a little distance to strike into the 'I've been thinking. Andrew, thet hadn't gone many steps before he encoun- should you like it? three days previous.

thing of Andy since that day. He had write, learned from his mother with great satisfac- . Then you can go to school to-morrow. would trouble Andy. But of Andy himself your chores done before school.' he knew nothing, and was not aware that 'O, yes, ma'am, I can do that easily.' where he was going with the gun he carried books are in the closet." So he looked intently at Andy, waiting for and I haven't got any money to spare. him to speak, but Andy prepared to leave

Whose gun is that?' asked Godfrey, in the tone of one who was entitled to ask the becomes the grandson of such a distin

Shure it belongs to the owner, said Andy, guished orator. 'Of course, I know that,' said Godfrey, impatiently. 'I'm not quite a fool.'

Not quite, repeated Andy, emphasizing frey color. What do you mean?' he said

What do I mane? It was only your own and not resort to deception. words I repated."

them-do you hear !" Thank you: I won't. You didn't tell me whose gun that is No. I didn't. Very likely you stole it,' said Godfrey

provoked. Maybe you'll go and tell the owner

whose it is.' No more I did,' said Andy, with apparent Where are you going with it?

Going out shootin' So I supposed. Did you now? Then what made you ask?' returned Andy.

You are an impudent fellow. 'I never am impudent to gentlemen

Do you mean to say that I am not a gentieman? ' demanded the other, angrily. Suit vourself,' said Andy, cooly You're only an Irish boy.'

Shure I knew that before. Why can' you tell me some news? I'm an Irish boy. and I'm proud of the same. I'll never go back on ould Ireland.'

he Irish are a low set.' Are they now? Maybe you never he of Burke, the great orator.

'Shure he was an Irishman; and isn't my for their company,' he said What made you? Did any buglars try name Andy Burke, and wasn't be my greatgrandfather?

said Godfrey, sareastically.

'I never axed him, but no doubt you're for Miss Grant now?' right. But it's time I was goin', or I shan't get any birds. Would you like to come the day. She's a bully ould lady. Well, a half loaf's better than no bread with me?

I keep. 'I'm not, or I wouldn't have invited you, said Andy, who was rather quicker-witted

than his opponent 'I should like to know where he got that gun,' said Godfrey to himself, following with his eyes the retreating figure of our hero. I'm sure that isn't his gun. Ten to one he stole it from somebody.

But Godfrey's curiosity was not destined to be gratified that afternoon, as it might afterward. He had not shot anything but not likely to be caught again in any such bility, he was independent and resolute,

CHAPTER X

ANDY'S DEBUT AT SCHOOL. 'How brave he is?' exclaimed the timid lady. 'We might have been killed in our the first day, when Andy, at work in the head a 'I'm glad we blend him Privalle.' yard, saw the boys and girls, go by with quental in manner to inspire devoted friend-'As there is nothing more to do, we had etter go back to bed.'

'Just so.'

'Line of their books, he felt a longing to go, too. He knew very well that his education had been very much neglected, and that he knew less was the son of a rich man. Such cases occurred to the son of a rich man. Such cases occurred to the son of a rich man. 'That's a bully way to get out of a scrape,' of books than a boy of his age ought to do. our sometimes among American schoolbo 'I wish I could go to school this term,' he but generally they are too democratic and

The same thought had come to the Misser The next day Andy obtained permission to take out the gun in the atternoon when now for six weeks, and by his unfailing good is chores were done.

I wan't to get used to it, ma'am, he said their favor. They felt interested in his progress, and at the same moment that the thought referred to passed through Andy's

'The fall schools begin to-day. There's odfrey Preston just passed with som

'I suppose Andrew would like to be goin school with other boys of his age.'

· Don't you think we could so go half the day ? Just so, said Sophia, with alacrity.

'There is't so much work to do now a here was in the summer, and he could d

him to be my desk-fellow."

from the table, Miss Priscelinfintroduced the my seat.

Are you a good scholar, Andrew ? I'm a mighty poor one, ma'am. Did you ever study much? No. ma'am. I've had to work ever since It's as good as a watch, said Priscilla. I was so high, indicating a point about two tance for that reason?

> 'Dear me,' said Sophia, 'you must have Yes, ma'am, I was very small of my

tered Godfrey Preston, his antagonist of 'Would I like it, ma'am? Wouldn't I though? I don't want to grow up a poor, feriors." Now Godfrey hadn't seen or heard any- ignerant, crayther, hardly able to read and

from her employment, as this, he imagined. half the day. You can get up early, and get place.

be had already secured a place. When he 'I think we have some school-books in the saw our hero coming along, his curiosity house. Some years ago we had a nephew led him to step and find out, if he could, stay with us, and go to school. I think his ran to the field alongside the schoolhouse, 'Thank you ma'am. It'll save my buy

· We shall give you the same wages, An drew, though you will work less.' 'Thank you ma'am. You're very kind, 'Try to improve your mind in school as

I'll try, ma'am,' said Andy, looking little queer at this allusion to the great Edmund Burke. In fact, he was ashamed of having deceived the kind old ladies, but did not like now to own up to the deception lest they should loose confidence in him. But he determined hereafter to speak the truth,

The next morning, at twenty minutes of nine. Andy left the house provided with books, and joyfully took his way to the school-house, which was a quarter of a mile distant. As he ascended the small hill on which it stood, be attracted the attention of group of boys who had already arrived Among them was his old adversary, Godfrey Preston.

said, in a tone of disgust. Charles Fleming. He's a good fellow,' He's only an Irish boy,' said Godfrey with

Charles, good-humoredly You can associate with him if you want I sha'n't,' said Godfrey.

That's where I agree with you, Godfrey. said Ben Travers, who was rather a tondy of Codfrey's.

Andy had now come up, so that Charles Fleming did not reply, but called out cordial!v

' Are you coming to school, Andy?' 'Yes,' said Andy. 'I'm glad of it.' Thank you,' said Andy. 'What's the matter with them fellows?' as Godfrey and

and Bill Travers walked off haughtly, toss. ing their heads. Charles Fleming laughed

They don't think we are good enough 'I'm not anxious for it,' said Andy. 'I like

'I didn't think you could get away from · Yes, but she lets me come to school h

Will you sit with me? I've got no one at my Chewing and Smoking

'It's just what I'd like Charlie but may be Godfrey Preston wants to sit with me. I be Godfrey Preston wants to see and and and a like to dissapoint him, said Andy. No. 1 Queen St., Charlottetown 'Sit with me till he invites you then

'That'll be a long day."

They went into the school house, and Andy deposited his books in the desk next to Charlie Fleming's. He couldn't have wished for a better or more agreeable have been if he had seen Andy turning into panion. Charlie was the son of Dr. Flemthe yard of the Misses Grant two hours ing, the village physician, and was a general favorite in the town on account of his sunny he had got used to firing the gun, and was adventure as that recorded in the last need be. He was one of the leaders of the school. Godfrey aspired also to be a leader, and was, to some extent on account of his father's wealth and high standing, for, as we have seen. Colonel Preston was not like his The first of September came, and with it son. Still, it is doubtful whether anyone was

sensible to attach importance to social dis Plague take the old gun—it kicks as Mother needs my wages, and I must keep tinction in the school-room, or in the play When the teacher-a certain Eber Stone, a man of thirty or upward-entered Andy went up to him and asked permi to attend school a part of the time. As there had been such cases in former terms,

admitted member ct the scho It was found necessary to put him in a low class to begin with. He was naturally bright, but, as we know, his opportunities o arning had been very limited and h could not be expected to know much. But Andy was old enough now to understan

only be his chores early in the morning. He could and Godfrey Preston happened to pass id Andy, afternoon. 'I see you've taken that Irish vith you,' he said.

suggested and aristocratic associate, observed God-

Nor do I. There isn't any cone about it.' · So does my father, and so does your Are you going to cut your father's acquan-

· My father could live without work He dosen't choose to, and that's where

he shows his good sense." 'It's a different kind of work from saw ing and splitting wood, and such low labor." · It strikes me, Godfrey, that you ought to going a little distance to strike distance to strike and make for some woods not far haps we could spare you for half the day, so have been born somewhere else than it away, where he thought there would be a that you could go to school in the forenoon. In this country labor is consider have been born somewhere else than in better chance to find birds or squirrels. He You could learn something in three hours—ed honorable. You ought to be living under

'I don't believe in associating with in-

I don't look upon Andy Burke as my ferior' said Chartie. 'He is poor to be sure. but he is a good fellow, and helps to support for takin; acknowledgments tion that she had discharged Mrs. Burke and ask the teacher if he will take you for his mother and sister, as I would do in his Charlie Fleming,' was heard from the

paly-ground, 'come and choose for base-Without waiting for an answer. Charlie

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(M. P. Hogan's Old Stand).

Andywas old enough now to understand the worth of knowledge, and he devoted himself so carnestly to study, that in the course of three weeks he was promoted to a higher class. This, however is anticipating. When recess came, the scholars poured out upon the play-ground. Charlie Fleming and Godfrey Preston happened to pass out side by attle.

POOLE & LEWIS.

Mr. John McLean was a member the special committee, and having found that the Prince County men bers were very anxious for a Registr Office in Summerside, he had signe the Report, not wishing to thwart their object. It was not the wish of a majority of the people of King's County to have such an office in Georgetown. Would support its establishment in Prince County.

standing the quotation from the De-bates of 1878, which Mr. Perry had read, he had spoken strongly against this scheme and had voted against it. Under the present system the records were in Charlottetown, the centre of the Province. To establish County in titutions would entail a great deal lation already. If we considered the people's interests, we would not pass such a measure. There is no necessity now to come to Charlottetown to Commissioners through the country sides, the money-lending portion of the community reside in Charlotte their money to Charlottetown to in vest. The rich man required no pro ection, but the poor man did, upon him it was proposed to lay burdens The proposed measure would be no benefit, but a great expense. The people of the Counties are not asking for them. It would require years to change the system and copy the documents. He that the Speaker take the Chair.

a scheme, but he had seen no report from such Committee. He had been trying to ascertain the cost of sepa rate offices, and had made an estimate We would first require a building in King's County, at a cost of \$1,000 good sates would be required in both Summerside and Georgetown; an officer also at each place at \$500 annum; besides tuel, etc. There would be also books required. Putting all together it would cost the first year, to start with \$3 500, and each succeeding year \$1,500, at least. In the present state of the Province, we should pause before engaging in any enterprise, or imposing burdens, without knowing where the means are to come from. After all this has been done, the greatest difficulty has still to be met. Copies are required of all documents for a century back, which would take a labor of ten years to accomplish. We might have an idea of what this would cost. Instead of lessening the cost it would be trebled. It had been suggested that a system of memorials might be adopt ed, but he did not consider they would be sufficient. The documents should be copied in full. If it could be shown how the scheme could

carried out without heavy cost, he would vote for it Mr J K. McLean said: Mr ord n's views were right and most reasonable. The measure proposed would involve a very great hardship. It steps were taken now to keep seps rate books we might be able hereafter

make a change more easily. Mr. Sullivan said the House was under obligations to Mr. Holland for having brought the matter before the There was much vet to be learned upon the subject, and members might gain information be fore next Session, but it was an ex-traordinary course to ask the Legis-lature to bind itself to perform some particular act next Session. After further consideration, we might be di-posed next year to grant the establishment He moved the follow-

That the further consideration of "I has the farther consideration of the expediency of establishing Regis-try Offices in Prince and King's Counties he deferred till the next Session of the Legislature."

Mr. Perry wa- surprised at the way Mr Sullivan proposed to treat Mr. Holland's motion. If the House was short of information, Mr. Sullivan was much to blame. He had led them to believe that he had important information to impart upon the subject. On 12th April, 1880, he had asked if it was the intention of the Government to establish Registry Offices in the counties. Mr. Sullivan had replied that statistics were being prepared. On 23rd of March, 1881 he had asked for these statistics, and was told table, but they had never yet been received. This was trifling with the

privileges of the House. Mr. McDonald was quite satisfied with the resolution and the amend-men'. An important step had been taken this year, and some great re-forms had yet to take place. His investigations had led him to the conclusion that there was too much trouble at present to find out how matters stand relating to Land, and with a reform would come Registry Offices. No movement had yet been made in this direction in King ty but in course of time lawyers would settle there, and they would start an agitation. The great bulk of the people of King's County would be benefited by such offices.

Mr. Arsenault would not bind himself to vote for an Act to be sub-

mitted next Session. Mr. Gordon thought Mr. Mc-Leod's statistics would cause the most ardent supporter of County Institutions to pause before voting for them. The amendment was carried by a

Mr. Holland, the following resolution :-"That a Committee of three be ap pointed to solicit information during the recess, upon the best method to be adopted regarding the registration of Deeds for this Province and the feasibility of establishing, in the different Counties of this Province, separate offices for the Registry of Deeds, Wills and Records of Judgments of the Supreme Court, with full

power to send for persons papers and records, and to report the result of their investigations to this House, at

vote of 16 to 8.

its next Session, with an estimate of the probable cost to the Province.

(Continued from first page The question being put thereon, it was carried in the affirmative. The Speaker took the Chair and the ons agreed to were reported to the House, and a committee ing of Messrs. Bentley. McLeod, and Macdonald appointed accordingly.

intention to move the House into Committee upon certain Despatches, and as the Government had not Mr. Campbell said that, notwithprought the matter up, he would make some remarks. A despatch had een tabled wherein we were told that we were to receive no compensation for privileges granted American fisher men, between 1871 and 1873. This was dated April, 1882, and received days before the proro gation, but why it was not laid on the table last session he did not know. In by resolution, this House 1881 by resolution, this House reaffirmed its claims to a proportion- linsurance Companies, Loan Companies ate share of the Fishery Award, and Building Societies, and Trading Corpora pledked the Government of the day, that if an adverse decision, was re ceived, they would resort to legal means to obtain their share. were told that we had no right to apply to the Imperial Government or such compensation. Were the overnment now prepared to carry out the spirit of their resolution? In House was told that the question was still pending. The Do minion Government had acknowledged that we had a claim, not against them but against Great Britain. If the to carry out the convictions of their resolution, they should come down and tell the people what they intend Mr. Gordon said he had voted for to do. He therefore moved, secondolution in 1578, to enquire into the ed by Mr. Yeo, that the House do probable cost and feasibility of such now resolve itself into a committee of the whole to take into consideration a Despatch of the Secretary of State for Canada, respecting the compensation to this Province for the use of the Fisheries around the Island, by Uni-

Mr. Perry had given notice of his

ted States citizens, during the two years preceding the operation of the rishery Articles of the Treaty of Mr. Sullivan-The subject under discussion is ore which the Opposition, when in power, had never thought it advisable to bring before the House. the Dominion Government, Imperial Government. Mr Perry was a member of the House of Commons at the time when he should have brought up the question of distribution of the Fishery Award. Why he did not do so then, he was not aware, but now when his friends are out of power he was very anxions for its considera tion. The present Opposition when in power, had never directed their attention to this question. In February, 1879, they had passed a Minute of Council on the subject of the Award, an i set forth that we were cutitled to receive a certain portion, but took no notice of this particular period, when at the request of the Imperial Govern-ment, the fisheries were thrown open to citizens of the United States, and a stipulation was made that the interests of the Island should be fairly considered, and that we should be represented at the Commission. When the Comat the Commission. When the Commission met in Halifax, they took no steps to have the Island represented the Award was made without It was the present Government who had made the claim on the Imperial Government, and the answer which had been was unfortunately adverse. perial Government state that the time has now passed during which a claim could be presented, and that they are was the fault of our predecessors who

allowed the claim to lapse. The Imperial Government had intimated that if action had been taken at the proper time, the decision might have been different. The Leader of the Government had undertaken the position of Counsel for the Dominion Government and not of the Island. It became his and not of the Island. It recume and duty to see that the money was paid duty to see that the money was paid money was paid there and they allowed the opportunity to pass. The claim was no part of the Fishery Award, but was for the period fro 24th June. 1871, to 1st July, 1873 when the fisheries of the Dominion were thrown open. The whole case of Prince Edward Island was given away, and its interests sold at the Halifax Commission. Then was the time to have made the claim. The Island should have been represented, as was agreed upon; but her legal adviser took a retainer for Canada and against the Island. reason to know that if the claim of the Island had been suggested at Halifax, it would have received con-

sideration. The motion was negatived on a ion of 9 to 13 At 140 a. m, the House adjourned until 10 o'clock in the forenoon. D.

FRIDAY, April 27. Mr. Speaker took the Chair at 12

Mr. Sullivan from the Special Com-mittee appointed to search the Journals of the Legislative Council, submitted a report showing that the following Bills and been lost in the Upper Branch of the 1. An Act to Amend the Public School

Act, 1877.

2. An Act respecting Bills of Sale.

3 An Act to Incorporate the Si harity.
4. An Act respecting Seduction. After recess,—
The House attended upon His Hono the Lieutenant Governor in the Legis-lative Council Chamber, and His Honor

was pleased to assent to the several Bil following:—

1. An Act to Incorporate the Harald Print-

1. An Act to Incorporate the Herald Printing Company.
2. An Act to enable George Tweedy to be admitted as Attorney and Barrister of the Supreme Court of this Island.
3. An Act to authorize the registration of a certain deed therein recited.
4. An Act to protect the manufacture of butter and cheese.
5. An Act to Incorporate the Mill View Creamery Company.
6. An Act to Incorporate the Montague Hall Company.
7. An Act to Incorporate the Trustees of the Orwell Head Church in connection with the Church of Scotland.
8. An Act to further Amend the Public Roads Act, 1879.
9. An Act to Incorporate the Edden Public Roads Act, 1879. 9. An Act to Incorporate the Eldon Public

10. An Act to Incorporate the Trustees of the Summerside Presbyterian Church, and to and Act to further amend certain Acts of the town of Summerside.

12. An Act in further amend certain Acts of the town of Summerside. repeal an Act therein 11. An Act to furth

relating to the town of Summerside.

12. An Act in further amendment of an Act to Incorporate the City of Charlottetown.

13. An Act to further amend an Act for rendering a written memorandum necessary to the validity of certain promises and en-

the Crown revenues of Prince Edward Island, and to provide for the Civil List thereof, as well as for certain compensations.

nentioned.

15. An Act to authorize the opening of a Roman Catholic Cemetery near Charlotte-lown.

16. An Act to Incorporate the Inland Steam Navigation Company of Prince Edward Is-17. An Act to continue certain Acts therein

18. An Act to amend an Act to prevent

tions.

20. An Act for the Incorporation of the People's Cemetery Company of Charlotte-town.

21. An Act to Incorporate the 8t. Eleanor's Cheese Manufacturing Company.

20. An Act to prevent the spread of the Potato Bug in Prince Edward Island.
29. An Act for appropriating certain moneys therein mentioned, for the service of the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three.

His Honor was then pleased to deliver the following

Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the

Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly. Assembly.

The labors of the Session having been brought to, a close, I am happy to relieve you from further attendance; and I congratulate you on the diligence and care which you have bestowed upon the business submitted

Assembly.

I thank you for the liberal provision you have made for the requirements of the public service; and I assure you that the administration of the expenditure in the several Departments will be carefully guarded.

Mr. President and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Course.

Assembly.

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of

Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Assembly. The various Acts which you have passed will, I trust, under the Divine ble in promoting the interests of the Province.

The increasing demand of late years for Acts of Incorporation, by Manufacturing Companies is a most gratifying evidence of the growth of our domestic industries, and I have noticed with much satisfaction that, among the Bills to which I have just given my assent, are those providing for the establish-ment and extension of Steam Continued. ment and extension of Steam Communica-tion between our shipping places. I confi-dently expect that from the measures you

sed, our people will derive materia I feel assured that in returning to your homes, you will continue to exercise the in-fluence of your position to secure the welfare and happiness of the people of this Province The Legislature was then duly proro-gued until the th day of May next.

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