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pations which an elder generation Even in our Catholic schools one and votes, and acts for wife and child, oare to acknowledge to the testimony can perceive a spirit of publicity, a and it is nothing less than a reversal of a man at the point of death, who onvinced that the annual publicaion of children's names, and sometimes even of their photographs, must on educational grounds be injurious, and be fatal in the long run to true scholarship and hard work both for boys and girls; but for girls I regard it as the first step toward breaking wing the courses of our University as as young men, with no distincarge towns to rough it as best they Criminality Among in away from their parents and all the protection of home. In England

Into the Turmeil of Politics.

hought would shrink,

When Husband and Wife Disagreed.

hey have special colleges in connection with the Universities of Oxford PARIS, April 2, 1912. and Cambridge and London for We have often had occasion to omen. It is a strange thing, and otice the startling increase of criminality among the young in France, a on the drift of things that we have

symptom so generally recognized and not one such College in Ireland, so alarming that even non-Catholic where we boast so much of our relipapers are bound to acknowledge its gious faith and the virtue and modexistence. In the eyes of Qatholics its cause lies in the atheistical teach. of the Government schools, whose so-called neutrality is a sham, and whose rank irreligion is, in most eases, penly professed. The natural and movement is the agitation which has ogical consequence of this teaching morality which, without the basis of religion, are not strong enough to act as a barrier against man's passions. administration of workhouses, which When in 1882, M. Jules Ferry orare more or less of a charitable naganized the lay schools, he openly stated that his object was 'to organize energies, but to their claim to gef the humanity without God ' His system has now been in force for thirty years, over you, watching every opportun and of course to act equally with men

publicly to the danger.

tistics will give an idea: over France) there were 4 937 crim+ dear old face inals among boys under sixteen, and She will leave you one of those and remote, of so profound a effect) there were 6.743 criminals down. Those rough, hard lands hange in our social conditions. Many among boys, and 1,097 among girls, that have done so many necessar women who will hear this letter read In 1897, the official statistics inform things for you will be crossed upon inality of children under sixteen is almost double that of adults.' In you your first baby klss will be for 1905 the statistics were such that the ever closed, and those sad tired eye Minister of that day, M. Guyot-Des- will have opened in eternity, and e suddenly imposed upon us. Yet saigne, is known to have modified then you will appreciate you is quite possible. The game of them before he allowed them to be mother; but it will be too la'e!" published; pevertheless, we gather from official reports that 35,000 boys and girls were, in the course of one year, condemned for criminal offences, It was ascertained, moreover, that reland be placed in a position from out of 100 children condemned in suffered from unknown bands. Obwhich all their instincts and habits of Paris, two belonged to religious and jeets of art, including some mas'er-98 to lay schools; and that out of 100

omen is not that they would exer- schools.

Look up the records of nearly all graduates of the Letter of Right Rev. Dr O'Dwyer, in his home, under the influence of a who, it adds, probably took advantage C. B. C. and you will find that they are holding down the Bishop of Limerick, we take the folgood woman, the calm and quietness of his 'mental depression' to make most responsible, prominent and lucrative positions that lowing interesting remarks on the that are the one need of his soul at him write the letter. But les Nouthe time. But how would it be if his velles goes too far when it adds, owe their present success and prosperity to the practical business training which they secured at the C. R.C. From corner stone of human society and which he might look for some cessa- ing his pupils to set their parents' business training which they secured at the C.B.C. From corner stone of human society, and, those to Hong Kong and from Vancouver to Bombay therefore, it has been left by its Dieven greater bitterness? Are we to who have had occasion to observe who would now be drudging at their tasks in their home civil governments, but in the guartown if it were not for the rich opportunities their C.B.C. dianship of His Own Church, to whose jurisdiction it belongs no less family disturbed and their children this unfortunate young soldier's as-There's no need of staying in the ranks with the common crowd, no need of slaving away for a pittance see that as soon as men throw off the shocking to every sense of Christian and rebellion, startling in small shocking to every sense of Christian and rebellion, startling in small public meetings, and join clubs and all control, human and divine, such marriage tie. What they call mod- leagues, and other such bodies, and, are the 'fruits' of the tree planted ern progress, in the moral order, may just as men do now, take an active thirty years ago by Jules Ferry, one interest in all political developments? of those who have most effectually It is not easy to see how such a life contributed to the un-Christianizing in her pagan condition, in pre-Chris- is consistent with the care of home of France. Le Matin, as anti-clertian times, and it is a sad fact, but an and children, and regard for the great load in its tendencies, but more eloquent demonstration of the need and important interests that now de-tactful in its methods than les Nonpend entirely on the woman of the velles, quoted the young soldier's house. Young women, who have no letter, but skillfully changed the to say that I experienced great relief home or children to mind, may find words that accused the lay schools. from Muscular Rheumatism by using brass against this onrush of human time for such things, although not The Croix promptly took up the two boxes of Milburn's Rheumatic passion is our Holy Church. In without grave damage to every subject and printed side by side the Pills. Price a box 50c. feminine disposition and feeling, but soldier's original letter and the for mothers of families it would simply Matin's version of the same. 'If I mean the neglect of their children, bave fallen so low,' wrote the murthe abandonment of their homes, derer, 'it was owing to the teaching idea! with all their duties and respensi- received in the lay schools.' 'If I bilities, and the loss of the reverence have fallen so low, quotes the Matio, and affection which they now receive it was NOT owing to the teaching

from husband and son. The husband received in my youth." by God's ordinance is the head of the So poor an attempt to disfigure family, and, in all its external rela- the truth proves that the Matin attions, its representative. He speaks tached more importance than it Distemper.

craving for notoriety, which is entirely new amongst us. For myself, I am the wife is to vote and act with the Kisses For Mother. husband, what is her galn of receiving the franchise? If she is to be free to Lips Too Often Neglected Until It vote and act against him, then the Too Late.

franchise for her is the readiest way to A father, talking to his careles laughter, said : and with it banish religion from the home. In England we see with what fanatical violence this claim of mother. It may be that you have women to divide political power with men is being advanced, and it is be- face lately. Of course it has no

morrow morning and get the break. Dandruff. knowledge of the people of this country, be imposed upon us, that I feel it my duty to call attention thus mouth. You can't imagine how will brighten her dear face.

Besides, you owe ber a kiss or two. Away back, when you were a The French Youth. ittle girl, she kissed you when no one else was tempted by your fevertainted breath and awollen face. You were not attractive then as you thing he wanted. 'Don't get up in are now. And through those years that chair with your feet, Barry, exof childish sunshine and shadows claimed his mother. she was always ready to oure, by the magic of a mother's kiss, the the little fellow, 'I can't take my feet little, dirty, chubby hands whenever off.' they were injured in those skirmished

And then the midnight kieses with which she routed so many bad dreams as she leaned above you these long, long years.

and kissable as you are; but if you had done your share of work during

yours, and yet, if you were sick that and of its results the following staevery one of those wrinkles would In 1886 the law regarding lay seem to be bright wavelets of sunschools was not, as yet, in force all shine chasing each other over the

659 girls. In 1889 (when the law days, These burdens, if not lifted born for another fifty years !' had been universally sarried into from her shoulders, will break her

Portugal.

The royal palace of Necessidades nieces of Benvenuto Cellini, have boys, who were imprisoned at 'la disappeared, and the wine cellars petite Roquette,' eighty bad been have suffered from Republican thirst. educated in the Government schools, Even the royal antomobiles have The objection to giving votes to eleven only in religious or free vanished into thin air. The Government, however, gives out the cise the franchise with less judgment. A few days ago a young soldier, consoling news that the inventories ise the franchise with less judgment A few days ago a young soldier, consoling news that the inventories \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on a conscientiousness, in genuine desire written declaration attributing his been preserved. in conscientiousness, in genuine desire written declaration attributing his been preserved.

erior to men. That is not the ob- ceived in the Government schools. THE POOR DYSPECTIC jection. From the peace of their It did not please the anti-clerical homes they would be drawn into the papers. Many of them simply angry, and often squalid strife of omitted to mention it. La petite Suffers Untold Agony political parties. Now they stand Republique made it a subject of de-After Every Meal. outside all such contentions. A man rision, and les Youvelles put it down

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#### THE BUDGET SPEECH.

At 8.20 Monday evening advanced and progressed for Hon. Premier Mathieson a few years thereafter. But rose to deliver his first budget in an evil day the Liberal Govspeech. He pointed out in ernment had interfered in the first place that some elec many ways. At election tions had heen held since the times, for instance, in the last session of the Legislature. establishment of political Referring to the general Pro-schools. The supplements vincial elections, he said that, were wiped out, and many for the first time at least for other mutilations of the act many many years, not one were perpetrated. So wretchdollar of public money had ed had our educational system been spent for voting pur- become, in consequence of poses. The election of 1908 this interference, that last had cost \$4,734, while the year matters had gone to the election of January last cost bad, money was wasted and only \$2,900, a saving of schools had deteriorated. \$1,800.

He expressed the hope that we had reached the time when we should turn our faces towards the future instead of reiterating the political history of the past, as had been the custom of the late Liberal Government.

a most wretched condition. the public roads. Henceforth, all this must be changed, and our public works shall be constructed and main-It was intended, he said, that a practical trained engineer should be employed by the Government to attend to the public works of the Province.

He next enumerated the Provincial or Federal Govern this Province and who solicits or number of bridges that had ment to take any practical canavsses for orders for the sale or been merely kept together for step in this matter. An ar- exchange of intoxicating liquors several years by the late Gov- rangement had previously within the Province and to make ernment, but were now fall been made between the Fed- other provisions for more efficiening into the water. Among eral Government and the these were the North River New Brunswick and Nova Bridge and the Montague Scotia Governments, but this tax, the said person to make Bridge. It was intended to Province refused to assent. returns to the Provincial Treasurer spend on bridges this year But in virtue of arrangements and to give security for the ex-\$40,000, besides \$10,000 for made when at Ottawa our ecution of their duties. The House creosoted piles and pine. A Province would now have full part of this was to pay for control of the oyster fisheries legacies of debt in this con and all receipts therefrom nection, inherited from the would come to us. We have, late Liberal Government,

The late Government, Mr. ing the two months they held more than they collected. The present Government have to assume this debt with the rest of the debt. Then the extending of the fiscal year to December 31 made it necessary for a very large estimate of expenditure for the fifteen months. This change would be to the disadvantage of the Government to the extent of \$62,000

The total estimate of expenditure less cost of depart mental building, is \$585,593. The debt of the Province, when the present Government to the report of the expert bankers employed, \$1,008,-000. He estimated that all expenditures, including an increase in the teachers salaries, would be met and that we Dec. 2nd, 1911, to Sept. 30, Government had not done ordered to a third reading. 1912. The two ends of the anything practicable towards long fiscal period would not be forwarding these claims against so favorable, but the present the Dominion, This the delethe bill to incorporate the Eastern that time. When the change was
Government could not control gates dis covered when they
Teachers' Association was read made some years ago it had inspecting the collection of taxes and this.

consequence of the change the Canadian plan. in the termination of the fiscal year would leave a shortage of some \$111,000. This would all disappear in a future year.

The Premier next turned his attention to the question of education. He referred to the school act of 1877, and showed how education had

the late Government, and fell would have a surplus of about Montreal. to pieces and disappeared. \$50,000. This would be di-The roads, too, had fallen into vided between education and

tained, as far as possible, in and then took up the question following resolution. Resolved, the most up to date fashion. of our oyster fisherles. He That it is expedient to amend 9 extent, He said it was not easy to define what a harbor was; under these circumthe Premier said, about 100, ooo acres of these oyster areas, and he anticipated large revenues therefrom in years to That it is expedient to make Mathieson pointed out, dur come. The revenues derivable from this source would, office after the end of the fiscal he believed, be sufficient to year, Sept. 30, spent \$83,000 meet the future expansion of our public business

We had our subsidy largely ncreased. \$100,000 addi-Provincial Government had Ottawa. A considerable part of the remaining time was assumed office was, according taken up with the session. It would, therefore, be seen very little leisure time.

He estimated the total reve mier here recited the history bill to incorporate Rogers & Com. year. There would now be \$83,000 of deficit left by the the United States, to different ate Government and \$62,000 States of the Union, and comagainst the Government in pared their arrangement with

> In virtue of the amount of work the Federal Government had on hand during the recent session, our delegates did not time Provinces were left over advanced a stage. or future consideration. From these remaining claims further increased subsidies would be secured. The Premier closed

A beginning of improve- erected at Ottawa to his late fiscal year. The House then adment would now be inaugur- Majesty King Edward VII., journed to Wednesday afternoon ated, and later other improve- attention is drawn to the fact ments would be made. The that the name of the Jury that supplementary arrangement will make the award are not

#### Sessional Notes.

The House met at 3.40 Tuesday He held out high hopes for afternoon April 23, After routine the future of this Province, Hon. Mr. Stewart moved the went into the history of this Edward VII Cap. 7, and to repeal question to some considerable certain sections thereof and to substitute in licu thereof and to make provision for placing a direct tax on every casual trader not permanently residing in this stances it had been hard for the Province, doing business within tly and effectually collecting said tax and for the appointment of persons to receive payment of said went into committee on the res olution, which was duly reported and a bill founded thereon was in troduced and read a first time.

> Hon. Mr. Dalton introduced the following resolution. Resolved, provision for the better government of the village of Tignish and that the said village be defined and the regulations be made for the government thereof. A bill founded on this resolution was received and read a first time.

When the orders of the day tional had been received from were reached, on motion of Hon. Ottawa. In 21 years pre- Mr. McNeill the bill to incorporviously only \$88,000 had been ate the Prince Edward Island fair to ask our ablest public men added to our revenue from Fox Breeding Association was that quarter. The present read a second time and sommitted to a committee of the whole, Mr. Dobie in the chair. In been in power about five committee the bill was amended aries, but the feeling was that the months. One month of this by striking out of the title thereof time was spent in the elec- the words "Prince Edward Island," what proportioned to the import- Several other bills were advanced tions, another month and more and inserting the word "Progress- ance of the duties and the ability stage before the House adjourned at six had been consumed in the ive," in lieu thereof. The bill was and service required. The res matter of the delegation to reported with certain amendments, and ordered to a third ndment and a bill founded theron

On motion of Hon. Mr. Stewart, the bill to amend an act for a

enue at \$474,000. But the of the distribution of public pany, Limited, was also read a proportionate loss on this year's two items above enumerated, lands by the Government of third time and passed on motion accounts, but the public interest of Hon. Mr. Stewart.

> On motion of Premier Mathieson the road act, 1912, was further considered in committee of the whole. The bill was reported Mr. Stewart's bill providing for a with amendments, and ordered to

ask consideration for any Neill, the bill to incorporate the o'clock the following afternoon. claims except those special to Riverside Farming Company was Prince Edward Island. Other Several other third readings went claims, common to the Mari- through, and some more bills were

following resolution: Resolved. That it is expendient to amend his admirable budget speech the 57th Victoria, Cap 16, intituled in a glowing peroration out- "An Act for the appointment of ining the bright and glorious Stipendiary Magistrates for the byterian church of Brackley Point future in store for Prince Ed. different Counties in the Province ward Island. He spoke for of Prince Edward Island," by re. with was introduced and read a an hour and fitteen minutes, pealing Section 4 of said Act and and concluded amid applause. by substituting in lieu thereof "that the Magistrates appointed under said Act shall in future duced and read a first time With reference to the ad- hold office during pleasure." The vertisement of the Public resolution was agreed to, and a Works Department, Ottawa, bill founded thereon was pre recently published in the sented and read a first time. The HERALD, inviting competitive Commissioner of Agriculture presented the Report of the Agri designs for a monument to be cultural department for the last

It was 4.10 when the House at the rate of 25 per cent. of given. As it is reasonable to After routine, Hon Mr. Stewart tee had presented several reports opened Wednesnay afternoon. the salaries would now be put expect that artists intending presented a petition praying for Hon. Mr. McKinnon presented a in force. An arrangement to compete would like to know the incorporation of the Charlotte- bill entitled "The Vital Statistics would also be effected for who will be the judges in the town Insurance Company, form Amendment, 1912," which was paying a bonus to experienced competition, it is proper the erly the Charlottetown Mutual received and read a first time. Referring to the public and specially meritorious names of the judges should which asks to be made a joint Hon. Mr. Arsenault introduced a works of the Province, he teachers. The normal deficit be published. The judges should be published. The judges should be published. The judges should be published. went on to show how terribly of the Province, in conse- will be the Advisroy Arts accordance with the prayer thereof and amendments thereof. The received and read, and a bill in ing the Public Schools Act, 1877, delapidated the bridges and quence of the maladministra- Council, whose members are, was presented and read a first bill provides for increasing the other public structures had tion of the late Government Sir Edmund Walker, Toronto; time. Hon. Mr. Stewart also pre-teachers' salaries by the restorabecome. Several of them was about \$60,000. He hop- Dr. Francis J. Shepherd, sented a petition asking for cer tion of supplements and bonuses had followed the example of ed after this year, that we Montreal, and Senator Boyer, tain amendments in the Charlotte- increasing the travelling allow town incorporation act, as well as ance of the Chief Superintendent a petition from the City Council of Education, and the salary of asking for power to issue deben the clerk of the Superintendent. tures to the amount of \$25,000, to be expended for waterworks improvements. Bills in accord-

> read a first time. Mr. Feehan presented a petition asking for better wharf acco dation at Pisquid, and during tion. He found no fault with the proquestion time, Mr. Feehan also asked the Commissioner of Public been abolished in consequence of Works if it is the intention of the france and bogus reports of supple-Government to have the Steamer ments voted by districts. Harland call at Red Point Wharf, East River, during the present eason. In answer to this question regarding the Steamer, Hon. Mr. McNeill said the contract did

> not provide for such a call. Hon. Mr. Stewart moved the following resolution: Resolved. That the Act 42nd, Victoria, Chap ter 5 intituled. An Act respecting certain departments of the Public Chief Superintendent of Education, he Service be amended by providing or the payment of a salary to the tendent did not use for travelling the President of the Executive Council whole of, as a matter of fact only a without infringing any of the pro. small portion of it. Under the proposed visions of the Act for securing the arrangement it was proposed that only independence of the Members of would be paid. An itemized account of the Legislative Assembly. Mr. his expenses in this particular would Stewart explained that the Presi- have to be submitted by the Superdent of the Council had not had a salary in the past. The Attorney General's salary was fixed 36 year

ago at \$1600, since reduced to \$1. 200. The cost of living has increased. The time had come when the bills were also read a third time and affairs of the Province required the constant supervision at the Motor Car Company, Limited, was re-Premier. True other Premiers had sumed. After the chairman read the title sometimes served for nothing and of the bill, the promoter moved that some of them suffered. It was un-was done and thus the bill died. to serve for nothing. In other Provinces the emoluments of Premiers ran up to \$9,000 or \$10,000. It was not intended to pay such saloffice should carry a salary someolution was reported without ame was presented and read a fiirst time, The salary named is \$1500.

that the Government had had written memorandum necessary resolution changing the fiscal year, After some discussion, the Speaker took to the validity of certain promises so that it would correspond with the chair and progress was reported. and engagements, was read a sec- the calendar year and end on 31st ond time and committed to a December, as formerly. He pointed Continuing the history of committee of the whole, Mr. Dobie out that this would give a fiscal Brown Fur Farming Company was would have a surplus of about our claims, the Premier point- in the chair, The bill was re- year of fifteen months instead of read a second time and put through the \$8,000 on the period from ed out that the former Liberal ported without amendment, and twelve for the current year, and committee stage, Mr. Doble in the a proportionately large expendidered to a third reading. ture, while the Dominion Subsidy, being only paid half yearly, would On motion of Hon. Mr. Stewart, give but two payments within The bill to incorporate the Town of

and the regularity and convenience of accounts would be served

The second reading of Hon tax on traders taking orders for liquors within the Province was under discussion at 6 o'clock. On motion of Hon. Mr. Mc. when the House adjourned to 8

The House opened on Thursday, 25th, at 340. Hon. Mr. Aree nault presented a petition asking for an act amending the act incorporating Sinclair & Stewart Hon. Mr. Stewart moved the prayer of the petition was introduced and read a first time. Dr. Dewar presented a petition asking first time. On motion of Hon.

> During the time for questions, relative to the road from the Cable Gulf of St. Lawrence until the whole question would be enquired

After the private bills commit-

ance with the prayers of these education amendment bill was under consideration in committee, the Leader petitions were introduced and of the O position offered some criticism. Referring to the intended increase of travelling expenses of the Superintendent of Education, he said the present Government had animadverted, when in opposition, on the travelling expenses

> Premier Mathieson said be could not llow the remarks of the Leader of the Opposition to go unchallenged. It was not correct to say that the supplements forth by the Leader of the Opposition If any frauds had cropped up in this nnection the former Government should have prosecuted the perpetrators instead of abolishing the suppler Again, as to the remarks of the Leader of the Opposition, relative to the tra velling expenses to be allowed to the was equally off. The trouble with this matter was that the former Superine the amount actually spent in travelling

On motion of Hon. Mr. McKinnon he bill for the encouragement of horse reeding in this Province was read a third time and passed. Several other passed. On motion of Hon. Mr. Stewart. the committee stage of the Imperial

On motion of Hon. Mr. Dalton, the bill for the better government of Tignish was read a second time and committed Dobie in the chair. The bill was reported and ordered for a third reading.

The House met at 11 o'clock on Friday renoon. After questions, presentaion of petitions and other matters of a outine character, the committee stage of the bill prohibiting the soliciting of orders for intoxicating liquors was re-Hon. Mr. Matheison presented a samed, Mr. J. A. Dewar in the chair.

The bill to incorporate the George B

went to Ottawa. The Pre- a third time and passed. The creased the receipts of that single assessments was read a second time

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MONEY TO LOAN.

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lottetown, P. E. Island.

July 8, 1911-yly.

Mar. 22nd, 1906

ance Co. of New York.

Barrietere, Attorneys-at-Law, Ch'town, Feb. 22, 1911-6m Charlottetown, P. E. Island he bill amending the act imposing cer-

was read a second time and committed

o to committee of the whole. It pro-

rides for the payment of taxes for

portion to the tax for each full year and makes it imperative to pay in ad

vance. It was reported without amend

nent. A bill amending the act to pro-

on motion of the Premier, read a second

time and put through the committee

entitled the Marriage Law Amendmen

Act. 1912; also a bill entitled the Incom

entitied an Act to authorize the furthe

issue of debentures. He then sub

mitted a message from the Lieutenan

the fifteen months ending with Decem

ber next. 'The House then adjourned

ESTIMATES OF EXPENDITURE.

31, 1912, submitted to the Legislature of

County Stipendiary Magis-

nspectors under Prohibi-

aw Courts Charlottetown

Light and Repairs

ail, Queen,s County

Jail and Court House,

Miscellaneous Adminis-

Department of Agriculture

lospital for Insane and

Miscellaneous Expenditure

Postage and Rent of Post

Public Lands Department

Prov. Secretary-Treasurer's

Regristry Office Summer-

ibarian's Department

Public Works Department

Ferries, Queens County

3.239.00

6,000.00

Ferries, Prince County

Ferries King's County

St Peter's Island Light

Miscellaneous Public Works

vster Culture-Sum Suffi-

overnor General's Recep

tion-Sum sufficient

New Jail Queen's County

Preosoted Timber and Pine

Tuberculosis Patients

repairs and furnishings

Total expenditure

**Bodies Recovered.** 

Halifax, April 30 -While the city

prevent and craft docking in the vicini

The sky was cloud-felcked, the air

riep and biting, both conditions which

Extension to Infirmany for

New Departmental Building

Star Liner Titanic sank.

was saved.

gun silently.

than 116 at sea.

he bodies recovered.

Rights of Way

Permanent Bridges

CAPITAL ACCOUNT.

Debenture Sinking Funds

Consolidation of Statues

Civil Engineer's Salary

Packets and Tugs

Road Inspectors

Road Masters

Bushing ice

Telephones

cient

Bridges

Vharves

Miscellaneous Grants

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Department

Provincial Auditor's

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Coroners' Inquests

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Keeper's Salary, Fuel,

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trates, 3 at \$2.50 each

Friday last :

apreme Court

bition Act

to Monday afternoon, April 29th.



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Smoking Tobacco, or our BLACK TWIST Chewing Tobacco, and what is still more important you will get a great deal more comfort and value out of every pipefull. Try it and prove it,

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To have your Watch or Clock, Jail, King's County repaired and put in serviceable order.

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Thermometers 25 cents up to

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H. McMILLAN

#### and committed to a committee of the LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS. whole House. On motion of the Premier, the chairman left the chair.

The Legislature prorogues Several other bills were then advanced tomorrow, On motion of Hon. Premier Mathieson

tain taxes on companies and brewers broken periods, or part of a year in pro-

Mr. Horace McEwen has been appointed Superindenvide a new jail for Queen's County was, congratulations. stage. The Premier introduced a bill

Tax Amendment Act. 1912, and a bill Governor transmitting the estimates for assistant Registrar.

The body of Frank Beaton, who disappeared from his Following are the estimates of expenditure for the 15 months ending Dec. home at East Point last winter was found the other day floating in the landwash on the South side of East point.

> The Ontario Casket Com 1,875.00 pany Toronto received an order from Snow & Co., under-190.00 takers Halifax, the other day for three car loads of caskets at 3,414 00 once. This means over 500 3,177.00 coffins. Necessary in connecti on with the recovered bodies 840.00 of the Titanic victims.

Cap't. Peter Gamey and 28,835.00 three members of the crew of most comfortable train in Amer-3,465.00 the fishing shooner Ranger were drownded in West Harbor near Block Island N. Y. 60,875.00 Yesterday when a rowboat, in 57,806 00 which they were returning The most excellent meals are ser-8,765. 0 from a visit to their shooner, 3,275.00 overturned in the heavy seas, below the alacarte rates prevailing

Mrs. Patrick McGee, St. Mary's Road, whose six children died recently under susrested on Saturday last on a ellers who are generally found to 4,438.00 charge of murder and placed be the acme of good company, th \$2,530.00 in Georgetown Jail, awaiting through journey is never found 85 00 her preliminary trial, which dull, and even during the winter will be held tomorrow be-9.314.00 fore Stipendiary Magistrate the Province of Quebec, Montreal

6,475.00 Among those who went down with the ill-fated Titanic Grand Trunk Railway for Toronto were two priests, one an Eng. Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago and other 31,000 lishman from the diocese of points in Western Canadia and the Westminster, the other a United States. Connecting train German, In the last trying for the Maritime leaves Pictou at scenes on board the big liner, these two heroicmen were surrounded by the doomed pas- Ocean Limited Early Or sengers; were busy to the last moment ministering to 750 the people and went down with them, We shall refer SUMMER TIME CHANGE ON INTERCOLONIAL 10,000 to them at greater length next week.

The historian of Our Own 1,500 Times, Justin McCarthy, man ed will be placed on the route between of letters, and member of Par- Montreal, St. John, N. B. and Halifax N. liament for many years, passed dneys, and Prince Edward Island, in anaway a few days ago at Folke stone, England. He was an sally the same as last year which means ardent home ruler, and was that the "Limited" will leave Montreal at for 25 years a political writer of one of the London daily papers.

7,30 p. m. reaching Levis at midnight, and giving through passengers the opportunity of seeing the famed Matapadia Valley durburch Bells tolled and British flags flutered down to half mast, the cable ship His publications included ing the earlier hours of the morning and s 'History of Our Own Times,' Macky-Bennet steamed slowly into Halifax Tuesday morning bearing the dead es, and William IV' 'Life of be seen in the more mellowing light of picked up at the place where the White She reached her dock in the Navy Pope Leo, XIII.' 'The Story ard a little after half past nine o'clock of Mr. Gladstone's Life' and as soon as the ship was sighted own the harbor the canvas curtains Modern England,' and ' Rehielding the coffins and embalmer's miniscence, together with a schedule will leave Montreal at 8,15 a. tents on the pier were lowered and twen large number of novels. He and through passengers will have the day ty sailors from H. M. C. S. Niobe, which is in the Harbor for repairs, lined up was born in 1830.

as gaurd on a patrol boat which took up its vigil in frount of the pier in order to Harry Arbing, the eleven year old son of Mr. James he surgeons pointed out as ideal for the Arbing, N. Tryon, came to his death a few days ago, arrive on the pier. She was Miss Eliza under peculiarly unfortunate by two trains equal to the best on the con areno, maids for Mrs. Wm Augustus circumstances. He had the sencer, 77 Eest Eightysixth St. New task of making the fire in the York. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer were passengers on the Titanic and Mrs. Spencer schoolhouse, and on this morning he was passing there Other mourners arrived a little before nine o'clock with a view to identifying before the usual time for starting the fire, and did not ship docked slowly. The crew manned have the key. He stood a Her own flag at half-mast the death the decks with bared heads and on the piece of board against the aft deck were stacked the coffins with side of the building and Members of the crew talking over the climbed up to the window, side said that everybody picked up had which he raised. It is supbeen in a life-belt. The first bedy was posed that just as he had got When the tarpaulin was thrown back his head in the board slipped, more than fifty bodies were disclosed and the window came down board and the work of removal was be- on his neck. About a half hour later some one passing It was announced that the total numb-

lextinct.

er of bodies on board was 190 and it had found him suspended from

been found necessary to bury no less the window. He hastened Among those brought to port were the to the rescue; but life was

A Washington despatch of yesterdays date says: Owing to the absence of a treaty with Great Britain covering the disposition of the effects of The Venezuelan Cabinet American citizens who die on resigned yesterday at Caracas a British ship on the high seas although no reason was given it probably will be impossible directly assist the relatives of June, 1912, for the conveyance of His the same as last year, that is fishing PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND-Von a American victims of the Ti for four years, three times per week September. Grand River will be closed tanic disaster to obtain posses - each way, between sion of any valuables found on Arlington and Richmond dent of the P. E. 1. Railway, the bodies brought to Halifax. (Circular Route) (Roral Mail Delivery) The property must be dealt with under Canadian law We extend our congratula- when probably means that it Contract may be seen and blank forms tions to Mr. Francis Koughon will be necessary for the re of the Registry office on his latives and friends of the de- Dougall and Lot 14, and at the office of promotion to the position of ceased to go to the Canadian the Post Office Inspector. courts to obtain the property

#### DIED.

to which they lay claim.

URNAGHAN-On Friday, April 26 at Fort Augustus, Bernard Murnaghan, aged 72 years.-R. 1. P. PAOLI-At New York City, Saturday, April 20th, 1912, Mary Josephin Paoli, aged 38 years .- R. I. P.

#### The All Canadian Route To Montreal.

Via the Intercolonial Railway Maritime Express is the only Al Canadian Route to Quebec and Montreal from the Maritime provinces. The Maritime Express is generally admitted by experienced travellers to be the ica. This is especially true in regard to the dining and sleeping car services. The diners of the I. C. R. are roomy and well ventilated and furnished in the best of taste, ved Table d'hote at a price away on the company owned lines. The sleeping coaches are up to date in every particular, and the smoothness of the road bed makes the

long journey easy and pleasant. picious circumstances, was ar Being popular with a class of travterest in the day's ride through is reached at the convenient hour at 6.30 p. m. and connections are made at Bonaventure Union Station with the through trains of the

Route.

RAILWAY JUNE 2ND.

ercolonial Railway will go into effect of icipation of an early rush of summer trave view of the Restigouche River and the blue waters of the Baie des Chaleurs, The be A History of the Four Georg- autiful Valley of Wentworth, N. S. will Truro at 8.00 o'clock connecting with the through night express for the Sidneys and arriving at Halifax at 10,00 p. m.

The Maritime Express under the summe light journey through Quebec, and a view of the majestic St. Lawrence as it widens in its course to the sea. Making connection at Moncton with morning express for St John the Maritime continuing eastward

will reach Halifax at 13,30. The Ocean Limited will leave Halifax westbound at 8,00 a. m. and the Maritime Express will leave as usual at 15,10 thus there will be a through week day service

### The Market Prices.

| 1  |                   |                |
|----|-------------------|----------------|
| 1  | Butter ,          | 0.00 to 0.35   |
| 1  | Eggs, per doz     | 0.00 to 0.22   |
| 1  | Fowls each        | 0.60 to 0.90   |
| 1  | Chickens per pair | 0.00 to 1.25   |
|    | Flour'(per cwt.)  | 0.00 to 0 00   |
|    | Beef small)       | 0.10 to 0.14   |
| 4  | Beef (quarter)    | 0.08 to 0.9    |
| 3  | Mutton, per lb    | 0.08 to 0.9    |
| 3  | Pork              | 09. to 09      |
|    | Potatoes (bush)   | 0.55 to 0.60   |
|    | Hay, per 100 hs   | 0.65 to 0.75   |
|    | Blk Oats          | 0.60 to 0.65   |
|    | Hides (per lb.)   | 0.10 to 0.00   |
|    | Calf Skins        | 0,00 to 0.12   |
|    | Sheep pelts       | 0.60 to 1.20   |
|    | Oatmeal (per cwt) | 0.00 to 0.00   |
|    | Turnips           | 0.12 to 0.15   |
| 17 | Turkeys (per lb.) | 0.20 to 0.21   |
|    | Geese             | 1.25 to 1.75   |
| P  | Pressed hay       | 12.00 to 15.00 |
| 2  | Straw             |                |
| •  | Ducks per pair    |                |
|    | Lamb Pelts        | 0.30 to 0.44   |
|    |                   |                |



Mail Contract.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at

from the 1st October next.

Printed notices containing further nformation as to conditions of proposed JOHN F. WHEAR,

Post Office Inspecto Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, April 30, 1912. May 1, 1912-3i

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s well made, every stitch is put in just right. It is

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"Stanfield's" is the cheapest Underwear to buy. When

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Stanfield's "Red Label," a heavier and

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finer grade, soft and warm, unshrink-

line. Will keep you warm in any

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Notice to Quahaug Fishermer

The season for fishing Quahaugs for the state department to Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 14th Prince Edward Island this year will be

By order of the Department. J. A. MATHOESON, Inspector of Fisheries Charlottetown April 27, 1912.

Barristers & Attorneys Brown's Block, Charlottetown, P.B. MONEY TO LOAN. Solicitorsfor Royal Bank of Canada

For the man who must

work out doors in winter,

there is nothing more essen

tial for good health and

comfort than good heavy

Woolen Underwear.

Stanfield's" Underwear is

made from all pure wool; it

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and addressed "Tenders for Dredging Maritime Provinces," will be roceived until MONDAY, MAY 6, 1912, at 4 p. m., for dredging required at the following places:

NOVA SCOTIA — Cheticamp, M Harbour, Sydney Harbour, D.E. Digby, Musquodoboit, Mil NEW BRUNSWICK - Frederic on, St.

Andrew's, St. Stephen. Tenders will not be considered unle made on the forms supplied, and sign d with the actual signatures of tende er. Combined specification and firm of tender can be obtained on application to Secretary, Department of Public Wirks, Octawa. Tenders must include the towing of the plant to and from the work. Dredges and tags not owned and registered in Canada shall not be employed in the performance of the work contracted for. Contractors must be ready to begin work. Contractors must be ready to begin work within thirty days after the date they have been notified of the acceptance of their

A separate cheque for each place for which a tender is submitted must accompany the tender. This cheque must be equal to five per cent. (5 per cent.) of the amount of the tender, based on the approximate quantities set opposite the name of the place, but in no case must the shique be for a less sum than \$1,500. The cheque must be accepted on a chartered back, and payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works. The cheque will be forfeited if the person tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so or fail to complete contract. upon to do so or fail to complete contract but will be returned in case of non-accept ance of tender.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order,

R. G. DESROCHERS. Department of Public Works, Ottawa, April 11, 1912. Newspapers will not be paid for this dvertisement if they assert it authority from the Department.

April 17, 1912-2i

#### Synopsis of Canadian North-West Land Regulations.

Any person who is the sole head of a amily, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manltoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending

omesteader. Duties-Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of bree years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father. nother, son, daughter, brother or sia

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price \$3.00 per acre

Duties-Must reside upon the home stead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and coltivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has oxhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties .- Must reside six months in each of three years, ultivate fifty acres and erect a house orth \$300.00.

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

## Mortgage Sale.

There will be sold at the Court House Georgetown, in King's County, on Friday, the 10th day of May, A. D. 1912, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, All that tract, nece and parcel of land situate lying and eing on Township Number Fifty-one, in King's County aforesaid, bounded and escribed as follows, that is to say : Comncing on the south side of the Montague liver at the northwest angle of land sold o John McIonis; thence south to the livision line of Townships Numbers Fiftyone and Ffty-nine; thence west to the east bondary line of land sold to Donald McLeod; thence north to the river; thence along the river to the place of commence ment, containing one hundred acres of land a little more or less.

The above sale is made pursuant to and v virtue of a power of sale contained in a ertain Indenture of Mortgage bearing ate the 12th day of February A. D. 1910, nd made between Gordon Beaton, of Montague, in King's County, aforesaid, farmer, of the first part, and the undersigned of the second part, default having een made in payment of the interes For further particulars apply at the

office of Mathieson, McDonald & Stewart, Solicitors, Georgetown Dated this 6th day of April, A. D. 1912.

WILLIAM HUESTIS, JOHN BYRNE,

pril 10ch, 1912-4i

### Fraser & McQuaid,

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## EUREKA TEA

If you have never tried our Eureka Tea it will pay you to do so, It is blended especially for our trade, and our sales of it show a continued increase. Price 25 cents

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#### JACK.

How a Mother Leved and Trusted Through

Aveoue, the postman stopped abroptly in the middle of the merry tune he was whistling and peered anxiou. sly down the street. 'Yes, she is breath. Unconsciously he slackened intent on sorting the pile of letters in his band, without raising his eyes,

E m Avenue was a pretty street, broad and well-paved and shaded by giant trees which almost met : cross it, houses, though unpretentions, promised to write to his mother every were large and substantial and pros. few days and to send her half his perous looking -with but one ex- salary on each pay day. She had ception. It was a tiney cottage, near, protested that she did not need so in decent repair, and not greatly in need of paint, yet somehow marked by the unmistakable something Jack left. He has sent no word to his which proclaims to the initiated that lonely old mother. Not one letter every dollar has always been in-

WOLD, old woman with a patient face tortured Mrs Mertin hourly, but she though it might have been bard to only hope and pray and believein him define wherein it lay. Her gray bair she did all three unfalteringly. Her was nicely arranged and her simple beads were ever in her hands. dress was exquisitely neat and clean Aiter Mr. Scott left her that mornobeying the arbitrary dicta es of and for an hour or more tried to busy feshier.

ing down the street, and from the rooms. She made little headway, and corner she watched him breathelsely greatly. At length she went to the As he approached, longing and fear cupboard and looked over her scanty and hope, all showed in her face each, stores. There was little of anything

Only once did be disappear into a this and that paper sack. There was neighbor's yard to deliver some mail. no butter and but one egg, the bread He drew closer, with his eyes still was stale and the coffee almost gone, fastened on his letters, nor bid be These things must do for today and raise them until he was beside her; tomorrow, she decided. There isn't

he answered with a hopeful note in cloud of anxiety, his voice which promised better noon, for four weeks.

did not die from ber face, she did not unceremoniously, even sigh: and as the postman passback into the house. Surely tomor- thought I'd drop in for a little visit

'Good morning, Mrs. Martin' a now that jack's is gone.' man's voice called detaining her Any news from Jack this morning?

shis morning?'

'Not this morning. Mr. Scott, Bu! he is well and doing splendidly.' Good good ! I never doubted that he would. Jack is a fine boy."

and I are the only people about here possible sad explanations of her son's who ever half appreciated him. I prolonged silence, al ays feel grateful for your good opinion of my son.

'Oh there is nothing to thank me well as we do. I imagine - 'ne the window, besitated before he went on kindly sure that they are inclined to think without nervousness. 'And Mr. that he should have stayed here with Brown-is he better?' you and kept up his father's store. They do not know that, even in Mr. Martin'e lifetime, it never paid, and that most of your own money was as could be expected for one of his knowing all this -it is not their bosi- know,' and at once she went back to

Mrs. Martin oried quickly. Mr. Martin did the best he could, but it was no uso. I am glad that Jack sold brave little face, which in spite of out. But-but it was hard that be her, had in it something tragic which had to leave Plesant Grove!' But what opening is there here ? observer as Mrs. Brown. And she

She smiled bravely at him as he said good-by and hurried away, but an instant later her eyes were so full Jack if he does well in Cincinnsti, of tears that she could see gothing Mrs. Dale tells me that he was offer, and fairly groped her way to the ed a splendid position.

Mrs. Martin had slways been proud of her only son, the prouder success he may have could p saibly perhaps because many of the meddlesome people of Plesant Grove did not quite approve of bim. He was dreamy, impractical, talented; the greater number of them were none of these things, and therein lay his offense, They thought it unfortunte that he was not more like his father and (purely for his own good) had naver besitated to tell him so.

They little gussed that Jack, unbusiness like thought he was by na'ure, had struggled bravely make a living for his moth'r and bimself out of the little store int which his laughter-loving copplar tather had carelessly sunk his wife's amall to-tune.

Four or five weeks had passed since Jack bad lift P'easnt Grove as winter. with the prospect of a good position in a office in Cocionati. He bad

Aching Joints In the fingers, toes, ares, and other parts of the body, are joints that are

inflamed and swollen by rheumatism—that acid condition of the bleed which affects the muscles also. Sufferent dread to move, especially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commonly were in wet. condition weather.

"I had an attack of the grip which left me weak and helpless and suffering from liber matism. I began taking Hood's Savespe-rilla and this medicine has entirely cured Removes the cause of rheumatism-sutward application can. Take it.

much, but Jack would have it so.

Four or five weeks had passed since had she received, nor one cent of money. Where was Jack? What had At the gate stood a small, thin become of him? These questions which was not with out charm, found no answer for them, She could

without making any pretensions of ing she made her way to the house herself in dusting and putting things

She was standing at her gate lock- to rights in the already immaculate moment that the postmen turned the tound that the work fatigued her left, and she sighed as she handled He came slowly, nearer and nearer, them, peering into this jar and that

then he glanoed up and exclaimed in a great deal of anything, but everywell-feigned suprise. 'Oh good dey, thing costs so much, and I might not hear from Jack even tomorrow. It 'Is there anything for me this really dosen't matter, because I have morning?' she asked quietly. Her very little appetite. How fortunate voice was cheerful, but her eyes plead that it is warm weather and I need no fire ! she concluded, trying to find Not this morning, Mrs Martin, a little silver in the lining of her

At that moment a knock at the things for the following day. He had side door startled Mrs. Martin, and answered her so, morning and after- before she had time to put the food back into its place, one of her neigh-The hope bors opened the door and walked in

'Oh excuse me! Don't let me ined out of sight and she turned to go terrupt you if you are busy. I with you. You must often be lonely

Lonely ! How could I be when I hear from him so often l' Mrs. Mrs. Martin went back quickly. Martin answered quietly. Her conholding out her hand. She was fond science pricked her sharply as she of Mr. Scott, 'I did not see you f attered the deliberate falsehood but she did not wince. Mrs Brown had 'No you were looking the other never been a friend of hers nor of way as I came up the street; and he Jack's but of late she had fallen into repeated his queston. 'What news the habit of ' dropping in' almost from Jack? Did you hear from him daily to inquire about him' and to condole with her. Mrs. Martin would have been glad to talk to any one except Mrs. Brown, for she was lunley loolier then she ad mittedeven to ber self, and horribly anxious des Mrs. Martin's face beamed.' Thank pite her efforts to hope for the best you for saying that, Mr. Soott. You and not to allow berself to imagine

'And how is Yack? You still hear from him often?' Mrs. Brown said as soon as she had seated herself for. I couldn't belp admiring Jack if comfortably in the best obair, while I wanted to. If as you say, many Mrs. Martin was still atruggling people haven't appreciated him it is with a refractory shade which refusonly because they do not know him as ed to go up at all unless to the top of

'He is always well and doing if a little bluntly, 'in fact, I am quite splendidly,' said the old lady, not

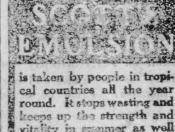
But Mrs Brown was not to be turned from the subi at so easily.

'Oh Mr. Brown is doing as good lost in it. There is no need of their age. He is well on to seventy, you nese-but Jack will have to prove to the discussion of Mrs. Martin's them that there is good stuff in him,' effairs. She had a suspicion that all Do, no, no; they must not know! was not well. How she got it or when or where she did not know, unless she had gleaned it from Mrs. Martin's could not escape so practiced an

Yes I understand, she answered. was not hampered by delicacy of feeling or any fear of being intrusive · You'il begin to be very proud of

'I have always been proud of bim, Mrs. Martin ans vered evenly, 'No make me more so.'

'It is nice that you feel that way, Mrs, Brown said orisply, and her tone gave to the words a double meaning, ' For what reason I can not imagine,' rang through them No doub you will buy all kinds of now things for yourself and for the



bouse now: Well it is pleaant to have plenty of money.'

'Since you think so I hope that you may have it some day.' Mre. Martin said innocently, not too meek to repay the enemy in her own cois. Mr. Brown was a notoriously 'poor provider,' as they expressed it in Plesant Grove. 'As for me I shall probably spend no more than usual. I care nothing for fine clothes and very little for fixing up this old house I am fond of it as it is.' As she spoke a vision of her empty cupboard and May the good God forgive me-ba Hood's Sarsaparilla what can I do? I can not let these

> Finding that she was learning nothing, Mrs. Brown turned the conerestion to goesip about the affaire f half the people in the little town Martin's only effort at keeping up the conversation. At last she arose to g and, unconsciou-ly. Mrs. Martin gave a little sigh of relief. Mrs. Brown heard it and misinterented its meaning. That she could be tiresome never crossed her mind.

'And give my love and congratulations to Jack,' were her parting words, meant to be a thrust for she was convinced that something was wrong. See hastened away to communicaet ber unsubstantial suspicious to every listener she could find and there were many

Another week passed, still another afternoon saw Mrs. Martin at ber gate a full half bour before , he postman's time. She always returned mpty handed to the house. Once only was there any variation in the old face was quivering and her eyes without it now were full of tears. The man's heart ached, but what could he say?

Mr. Jackson, I wish that you-I would rather - you won't tell any one will you?' she whispered pleadingly, He could not see her for the sudder tears in his own eyes, and his throat was so full that he did not trust him. head vigorously and burried on, but she was estisfied.

More and more strongly did the neighbors enspect that something was wrong-what they could not decide. They besieged Mrs. Martin be artful, but were only impertment They tortured ber, but she never flinched. In their curiosity some women are merciless. As for Mr. Scott, he was, if possible, kinder and gentler and friendlier and more inch usive that ever. Without giving any reason be suggested to his wife more then once that she invite Mrs how heartily she ate, it almost broke his heart. Her ravenous appetite, Price 25 cents." anusual in one of her age, told its tale. He forced her to take home a basket of fruit, for they had more than they could use, or at least so he

just six weeks after Jack Martin let Plesant Grove for Cincinnati and the high road to fortune. Listlesely hi mother drank her weak coffee and ate a little dry bread She was beginning to lose hope Winter was at hand-so what could she do? She asked herself the question many mes each day, and as she loitered she was puzzling about it again.

Just as she rose from the table the sell clanged noisely, and before she the old way. could reach the door M. Scott open ed it from the outside and entered waving a newspaper excitedly. He seized Mrs Martin's band and shook Dandruff. bard, laughing joyously as he did s Wby didn't you tell us?' Wby d' you tell us he cried. I congratulate you a thousand times! But then

always knew it was in him. Mrs. Martin sank heavily into the carest chair, bewildered, but still or sickness. Price 25cts. with a vague feeling that at last-at ast-she was to have news of Jack. 'Mr. Scott, what are you telking bout?' she gasped. 'What-what

nent, f You don't mean that you weeks what-' A light burst upon nim and explained many things. Mrs. Martin had risen from her hair and he took her gently by the rm and led her back to it. She was rembling from head to foot. She knew that he had something im portant to tell her about her son With a mother's keen instinct she was fearful in spite of his bright

Mr. Scott took a seat close to her and told his news as gently as he knew how. To avoid startling her o much he began in a roundabout

ne quickly. Was he burt? She restorative influence on every organ and trembled more and more violently, and her face was ashen. (To be Continued.)

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The carly-baired little sprite of the bouse came running to her father in the study, and throwing her arms about his neck, whispering confi-Mr. Scott stared at her in amaze- dentially in his ear. Oh Papa, it's raining!' Papa was writing on a subknow nothing about? But-why ject that occupied his mind to the of course you couldn't. And all these exclusion of matters aside so he said, rather sharply let it rain. Yes, papa was going to, was ber quick res-

### WAS TROUBLED WITH HEAR DISEASE AND NERVOUSNESS

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Mrs Martin interrupted him. 'No, no, Mr Scott, I never read the papers. But that is the road Jsck went on. What happened—do tell went on. Was ha hart? She restorative influence on every organ and

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