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Education in Rome

standing calumny, that she hates, the secret of her power, writes the Rev. Alfred Young, of the Paulist Fathers, in his great book "Cathepared." If this accusation had the A Marvelous Medicine Rome ought to furnish the clearest Whenever Given a Fair Trial must have been seized at once, thrown into the dungeons in the Inquisition, and, after having been the boasting and glorying carried on ousy and anger enter. properly tortured, left there to rot a few years back, and even to this

Now it happens that there was

zio by name, and, strange to say, by profession a Catholic priest, and it was in the year 1597 when he did this very deed. And not only once, but ever so many times. The fact is, he is the founder of the first free school system. Wha did Rome do to this man? Only this: she canfor the common people, and espeing decree passed: "Since the Church of God, like a tender mother, is bound to provide for the poor both in those things that appertain to the aid of the body, and in those which belong to the advancement of the soul; lest the opportunity should be wanting to those poor children who cannot be aided by their parents, let a competent benefice be founded in every cathedral church and assigned to a teacher, whose duty it shall be to teach the clerks and poor scholars of the same church gratuitously, by which means the support of the teacher may be assured and the way to instruction opened to learners. Let this practice be restored in other churches and monasteries if. ir. times past, anything was set apart sicn to teach." Popes, prelates, and priests have always shown themselves to be of one mind ever since with this Pope Alexander. What is the result as witnessed today? Free education, ia Rome itself, from the great Roman University down through its colleges and seminaries to the last of its numerous schools, forms one of the most striking and, to all but its calumniators, the most pleasing features of the great Capital of the Christian world. The university and all the other institutions of higher education in Rome are free. Of what other ciry in the world can the same be said? A comparatively

is the founder of the free-school sys-Now let us hear a little Protestant testimony about Rome and look the people in ignorance; and lo! at a few figures. Laing in his the travelled Protestant philosopher. courses of the state of education in lightened countries in the world in Rome: "In Cathelic Germany, in France Italy and even Spain the education of the common people in reading, writing, arithmetic, music, manners and morals" (which last two elements of true education should be printed in capitals), " is at least as generally diffused and as faithfully promoted by the clerical body as in Scotland. It is by their depresate any innocent practice had no hesitation, regarding its

small number of pupils in the parish

schools pay a small sum to aid in

Popes and her priests are all foes to

education, let him stand up on his

feet and tell the speaker that his

assertion is false, that Rome herself

tellectual progress of the commun- ordinarily improve the mind as well ity in Catholic lands, and they might, But in the history of any craze there The accusation so persistently re- perhaps, retort on our Presbyterian usually comes a time to call a halt. eated by our enemies, and so read-clergy, and ask if they, too, are in Such a time has arrived for the ly credited by the Protestant pub- their countries at the head of the in- present extraordinary rage for bilic, that the Church is the friend of tellectual movement of the age? cycle riding. The bicycle has its ignorance and opposed to education, Education is, in reality, not only not praiseworthy uses. It is a convenis made to back up the old, long- repressed, but is encouraged by the lience for many who could afford no Popish Church, and is a mighty ir- other method of transportation; it because she dreads, the light, that strument in its hands and ably used. permits workingmen to dwell outignorance is essential to her life and "In every street in Rome, for in- side the dingy town in which they

system for the people, and the es- woman" the right to wear men's dren of the lower classes.

more than half of that of Berlin, puts flying along upon the end-of theto flight a world of humbugs about century substitute for the horse. onized him as a saint, and named systems of national education car- But there are influences at work him as the orly patron of all schools ried on by governments and their which make the thoughtful shudder. moral effects on Society." Now With bicycle riding comes a woncially of all free schools. Every just here I must call attention to derful development of good-compriest in the whole world to day the singular value of the evidence of radeship. The girl wheeling along elebrates at the altar the festival this Scotch Calvinist who was no the highway-or worse, the byof this Catholic saint of f ee schools, friend of the education of the "lower way—is on terms of joly intimacy But, if this Saint Guiseppe Calas- classes" and was bitterly opposed with any strange bicycler who anzio brought free schools under a to the "State taking up the trade of overtakes her. Distances are obrystem, then such schools must bave existed before? Most certainly. Rome had slways been so-literated by the consumption of a certain quanti-literate or principality of the consumption of a have existed before? Most certain quantition the consumption of a certain quantition to provide for the education of children, and here is good evidence of it, evidence of it, evidence a standing for the consumption of a certain quantition mode of travel; and the maiden prise, as Father Mostyn's name has soon finds herself far from home, often with lawless companions who know no bouds of propriety. Young how can I say that he was no friend dence of it, evidence standing for how can I say that he was no friend dence of it, evidence standing for how can I say that he was no friend dence of it, evidence standing for how can I say that he was no friend dence of it, evidence standing for how can I say that he was no friend dence of it, evidence standing for how can I say that he was no friend dence of it, evidence standing for how and enforcing by law and regulation mode of travel; and the maiden prise, as Father Mostyn's name has soon finds herself far from home, often with lawless companions who know no bouds of propriety. Young how can I say that he was no friend how and enforcing by law and regulation mode of travel; and the maiden prise, as Father Mostyn's name has gain the subterranean fires, that the consumption of a certain quantition of the government shops. "(pp. 402-3.) But how one bouds of propriety. Young how can I say that he was no friend how can I say that he was no friend how can I say that he was no friend how can I say that he was no friend how can I say that he was no friend how can I say that he was no friend how can I say that he was no friend how can I say that he was no friend how can I say that he was no friend how can I say that he was no friend how can I say that he was no friend how can I say that he was no friend how can I say that he was no friend how can I say that he was no friend how can I say that he was no friend how can I say that he was no friend how can I say that he was no friend how can I say that he was no friend how can I say that he was no friend how can I say that he was n how can I say that he was no friend women are permitted to ride off over four hundred years before the of the education of the "lower after nightfall where no mother's been authentically confirmed, the aphis mountanious safety-valve. over four hundred years before the classes" when he had just lavished eye can follow, and dismay and pointment will give universal satis- "Narles, the sins," says a popular saint nimself was born. In 1179 such high praise upon what Rome shame enter, too late, many a happy faction. A more worthy represent-the council of Lateran, had the follow-had so successively done far away household. The chaperon, so far and ahead of Protestant Russia? as heard from, does not ride a bi- would be difficult to find for Father Listen to this: "It is very much cycle. If more evidence of this Mostyn's family associations are owing to the zeal and assiduity of new danger is needed it is to bethe priesthood in diffusing instruction in the fact that the Woman's ty. The new prolate is the young of the first to suffer. Vesuvius. tion in the useful branches of knowl- Rescue League of Boston calls upon est and only brother of the present which has been threatening for some edge that the revival and spread of the good people of the land to dis. Sir Pyers William Mostyn, of Tal-Catholicism have been so consider. courage the practice of bicycle rid- acre Hall, Rhyl, who was born in ing by girls and says: "Thirty per tinent. . . The Catholic clergy cent. of the gi ls that have come to adroitly (1) seized on education, and the Rescue League for aid were binot, as we suppose in Protestant cycle riders at one time."—Louisa as A. Perry. The Mostyn baronetcy

able among the people of the conountries, to keep the people in May Dalton, in Ave Maria. darkness and in ignorance and to inculcate error and superstition; but to be at the head of the great social influence of useful knowledge, and with the conviction" (O wily Roman priesthood !) "that this kcowledge-reading, writing, arith-A Protestant journal in London metic and all such requirementsis no more thinking, or an education exact a price for granting permistior, than playing the fiddle, or painting or any other requirement to which mind is applied." (page 405.) So it appears that Rome is not to be praised after all for taking the lead in educating the common people, but to be reviled for the cun-

ning of its priesthood in spreading Members of the Privy Council.....
Members of the House of Lords....
Members of the House of Commons surest means of binding them more securely with the itrammmels of its figures: After having considered ther Ambrose, O. S. F., the Dean makes towards the slight elevation popish superstition!" That is, the education of the people is sure to result in the "spread of Catholicism." If gures: After having considered ther Ambrose, O. S. F., the Dean known as Crocells, threatening to cut across the path between the Obresult in the "spread of Catholicism." result in the "spread of Catholicism;" and as a champion of Calvinism—
the stoutest form of Protestantism—
he is opposed to this powerful means, devised by wily Roman priests, of keeping up and securing from the Protestantism—he is opposed to Protestantism—he is opposed to the powerful means, devised by wily Roman priests, of keeping up and securing from the Protestantism—he is opposed to Protestantism he is opposed to suggestive object lesson on the value obserged the duties of teacher in the seded by a light earthquake which this powerful aid to its popish super- of association and united action Catholic school of Inversy for the the instruments at the Observatory stition. That is what he meant in saying that the statistical facts, apparently witnessing the glory of Rome, were "instructive as well as amusing." The long and as amusing." The long and as amusing." The long and as amusing. The long and as amusing as a musing. The long and as amusing as a musing. The long and as amusing as a musing as a m snort of it is, the Catholic Church must be reviled and downed in any case. In their own countries, where Protestants have the floor shale to Protestants have the floor, she is to be reviled, and falsely, for keeping finding Rome leading the most enteaching the people, tells us she is to be reviled because she does not

A New Danger.

keep them in ignorance.-Ex-

It should surely be far from the period which takes in a good deal of own advance, and not by keeping which tends to take people out of numbers, respectability and thorback the advance of the people, that doors, and to be of benefit to health oughly representative character, in land are leaving nothing undone in the Popish priesthood of the present and spirits. All athletic exercises, pronouncing it the most important their efforts to provide increased for Spasmodic coughs—MINARD'S HONEY day seek to keep ahead of the in- which make the body more sound Catholic event which has taken and improved school accommoda BALSAM.

tion comes in again. Now, a mod-

From the Mother Country.

has published within the last few months statistics of "Popery" which leading to thinking, and to shaking is a great consolation to our Catho-

ENGLAND.

presence of his Grace the most Rev. of the first part, Canon Paul made many worse despots than old Vesu-

afternoon, the importance of the Miss Barbara Gruer, also a former event became more and more pupil made the presentation, which mountain will destroy Naples, and apparent. Old residents of the city, consisted of a beautiful dressing-case whose memories reach back over a and McDuff tartan travelling rug.

The Bishops and priests of Irc- Naples ?"-P. L. Connellan, in

stance, there are at short distances must toil; it lures the pale student place in Liverpocl in recent years tion for the children under their public primary schools for the edu- from his books, and takes him to Its results not only as regards the care, new and healthful schools are cation of the children of the lower the wholesome fragrance of field society itself, but as affecting the to take the place of the old ones all lic and Protestant Countries Com- and middle classes in the neighbor- and wood. There are, in short, Catholic cause generally, cannot but over the country. In Larne, Country hood. Rome, with a population of many things to be said in favor of prove most beneficial, and the Cath- Antrim an excell nt school capable least foundation in truth then, of all 158,678 souls, has 372 primary the poor man's patient steed, which olic body are largely the debtors of of holding 400 children was blessed schools, with 482 teachers and 14, eats nothing and requires so little the gentlemen whose organizing by Father McCartan, P. P. On a 099 children attending them. Has care. But there is another and a minds planned and whose indefatig- recent Sunday; his Grace the Arciexemplification of this alleged be-nighting policy. Schools ought al. for the instruction of those classes? day has ome to mean to the major. ful completion a demonstration, or the new schools which have been ways to have been very rare in that I doubt it. Berlin with a popula ity of wheelmen a day for a race, rather series of demonstrations, of erected in the Holy Family parish. centre and stronghold of the reli- tion about double that of Rome, has or one in which to prove the the character and scope of this great News has been received in Belfast gion that lives and thrives by ignc- orly 264 schools, Rome, also, has respective merits of this or that Catholic congress. The Brother of the selection by the Pope of the rance. One would take it for her university, with an average at route for a "spin." Complaint hood of St. Vincent de Paul was es Rav. Dr. Henry, president St. Malgranted that anything like a free tendance of 660 students, and the comes from non-Catholic clergymen tablished in Liverpool imprediately achy's College, Belfast, for the vaschool there was never heard of. Papel States, with a population of everywhere that Sunday bicycling after its introduction, into London. cant Catholic bishopric of Down And, if anybody should ever have 2,500,000 (in 1846) contain seven is interfering with church attend- The founder was the Rev. Robert and Connor. His Grace the Most attempted to undermine the papal universities. Prussis, with a populance. The streets upon that sacred Gallow, of St. Nicholas', Copperas-Rev. Dt. McEvilly. Archbishop of throne and the very foundation of lation of 14,000,000 (nearly six day are filled with flitting creatures hill, a priest to whom the city of Tuam, accompanied by a number of the Catholic Church itself by daring times as great) has but seven uni- in grotesque garb, in lines or in Liverpool must ever be indebted for priests of the Tuam Deanery, visitto open such a school, of course he versities. "These are amusing sta- crowds; hurrying out, perchance, many spiritual and social advant- ed the Arran I-lands off the coast of tistical facts—and instructive as well for trials of speed where money ages. He was the father of the Galway, recently. They were met as amusing—when we remember changes hands, and into which jeal- Cathelic guilds and the promoter of at some distance from the islands Benedictions of the Blessed Sacra- by hundreds of the islanders who And this is not all. Among the ment and the Rosary. Until his went out to greet his Grace. It day, about the Prussian educational cherished prerogatives of the "new death by fever in 1848 he was the was an imposing sight to see so active chaplain of the Brotherhood. many currache, each with a little tablishment of governmental schools, garments and to ride a wheel ranks His influence was such that he had flag or banner, as they dotted the just such a man, Guiseppe Calasan and enforcing by police regulation high. In the cities she is as much bound together in this association of bay passing to and fro. His Grace the school attendance of the chil- in evidence in this respect as is her charity most of the leading Catholic administered the sacrament of Conbrother. Here the law of modera- laymen of Liverpool. On the roll of firmation to 380 children, and bemembers we find the Shields, Hore, stowed well-merited praise on the "The statistical fact that Rome est woman, properly costumed and Aungier, Lyncb, Yates, Gordon, priests for their zeal and energy in has above a hundred schools more behaving with dignity, is not neces- Stewart, Aspinall, Dobson, Powell, the work that God had given them. than Berlin, for a population little sarily an objectionable object when Clements, Gibson, Reyonlds, Ver- He administered the total abstinbracken, Robert, and a long list of ence pledge to all the children.

the best Catholics of that period. The venerable Mr. Thomas Worswick for over twenty years was the vigorous and exemplary President of the society. A brief has been re-1846, and succeeded to the baronet-

cv in 1882, having married in 1880 Anna Maris, daughter of Mr. Thomdates from 1670, and the family has always been notable for its generosity and benevolence, irrespective of creed or class. The present holder of the title is the ninth baronet. Of

SCOTLAND. The A bbot Hilderbrand de Hemp-

are Carmelite nuns.

Father Mostyn's four sisters two

tine Order, who repaired recent'y teresting incident occurred. The to Belgium, bas decided to visit the scottish as well as the English Monasteries of the Order during the month of August. When, after due which extends even to the base of the Bishop of Galloway, determined to most abundant stream of lava, which found a branch of the Young Men's forms a third current 185 feet in Society at St. Margaret's mission, width. This flows onward and Dr. Riordar, Archbishop of San a neat speech, dwelling upon Miss vius." By a profuse application of Francisco, to give additional colat to Wyatt's abilities as a teacher. Her chlorides, sulphates, phosphates, carthe proceedings, it was a great suc- kindness and gentleness to the bonates, and acids from his laboracess. As delegates came crowding children had won for her their affecinto the conference while it was in tions and the appreciation of the with a rapidity truly marvellous the session from all parts of the king- parents and friends alike. He then scoriae with which he has overspread dom, their numbers swelling into introduced Miss Annie McDonald, a the land, making it more fertile than v.ry large proportions on Sunday former pupil, who read the address. ever. Yet people have asked will

Another Eruption of Vesuvius

traveller to Italy feels bound to witness. Mount Vesuvius is one of the ceive from Reme, appointing the most fascinating. There are so few Rev. Francis Mostyn, rector of Our recleances within easy reach, and no Lady's Church, Price Street, Birken- one, perhaps, so admirably situated proverb. "and the Torre (that is. Torre del Greco) pays the penalty." base of the mountair, and when a firmly bound up with the Principali-

months past, has now gone into eruption, and expectation is aroused for future developments. On July 3. in the very early hours of the morning, subterranean rumblings and explosions were felt and heard even at a considerable distance from the orater. At 10 in the morning, on the southwest side of the cone, two new craters were opened,-an opening announced by the fell of several great stones. The lava then began to flow in considerable quantities, in the direction of the Atrio del Cavallo, where it divided into two currents which are now moving slowly. In line, Abbot-Primate of the Benedic-

> the day come when this burning the city's destruction will baso complete that the wary mariner, as he sails past the deserted gulf, shall

wave his hand in the direction of the shore and exclaim, "There once stood

### THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1495.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY. SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR,

JAMES McISAAC, Elitor & Proprietor. Conservative Victory in Westmorland In consequence of the elevation of Hon. Josiah Wood, M. P., for Westmorland County, N. B., to the Senate, an election to fill the vacancy thus caused in the County's representation in the House of week, Mr. Davies is announced as Commons was held in that con stituency on Saturday last. Mr Powell was the Conservative candidate, and Mr. Killam the candidate of the Opposition. Both these gentlemen, when brought into the contest, were members of votes. the New Brunswick Legislature. As soon as the constituency was opened, the leading members of the country made a dead set on it. Our own Mr. L. H. Davies, leader of the Maritime Grits, was in the Brunswick, was there; Hon. Mr/ Emmerson, of the New Brunswick Government, D. C. Fraser, Grit M. P. for Guysboro, N. S., Mr. Choquette, M. P., and the notorious J. Israel Tarte, M. P.; all these were in the county working ham-mer and tongs for Mr. Killam. In addition to these, the lesser lights of Gritism were planted in all corners of the county, all employing their "human devices" in will readily be understood that It is quite unnecessary to state there only a just cause could hope to was no torch-light procession.

It is quite unnecessary to state there of difficulty in handling it. About 20, any cause, that cutting was rapidle of the country of the land of only a just cause could hope to was no torch-light procession. triumph against such a galaxy of speakers, workers and canvassers. Reports show that Mr. Powell was well able to hold his own against baggers. Nor can it be said that he was without help. The Finance Minister was on hand and most admirably brushed aside the sophistries of the Grit invaders. Senators Wood and Ferguson also ably contributed to the route of false prophets. The principal as might be expected, the general fiscal policy of the Government Foster and all the conservative speakers declared themselves open ly and manfully on the Manitoba one version of their policy for the and another for the Protestants. So far as Mr. Killam himself was concerned, his announced policy was to "vote against the Government." This was the only answer that could be got from him when questioned, at different meetings, about the School question. At a meeting at Shediac Mr. Tarte denounced the Govern ment for not having long since legislated in favor of the Manitoba Minority. Mr. Davies was present assisting Mr. Tarte at the meeting; but an evening or two later, Mr. Davies addressed a meeting at Peticodiac, and he "denounced the Government for interfering at all in the affairs of Manitoba." Thus they changed their tune to suit their audience. As the contest advanced, our Grit friends feigned bright prospects and their organs contained glowing reports of the "crushing" defeat the "Tories" were about to sustain. Well, the election took piace, and Mr. Powell was returned to Parliament by a majority of 803 votes. Thus, principle, justice and statesmanship triumphs over hypocrisy, lies and bombast. Our Grit friends are now consoling themselves with the thought that Mr. Powell's majority is not as large as was that of Mr. Wood in 1891. That is true; but we imagine most people will consider

lished in the Patriot, during last delivering "Crushing replies," to all Tory arguments, in different portions of the constituency. General result, an adverse "crushing" majority, for Mr. Davies' candidate, of over 800

It is understood the supreme court judges of Newfoundland the Opposition from all parts of are desirous of being relieved of travelling. the obligation of trying the bank directors. All the judges are sufferers by the bank failures, either owning bank stocks or bemiddle of the fray. Premier either owning bank stocks or be-Fielding, of Nova Scotia, was ing depositors. They are there-there; Premier Blair, of New fore interested and biased parties. Mr. Charles Compresently delivered An imperial commissioner to conduct the trials may be applied for.

Our Grit friends were in such high feather on Saturday that a special meeting of the Young Liberals was called for that evening. It was in- was about one-half that of coal, and tended, of course, to have a grand that of compressed turf about two-thirds jollification, and it is also understood that the escorting of Mr. Davies from the train with a torch-light profavor of their standardbearer. It cession, was among the anticipations.

A GREAT meeting was held at Moncton, on Wednesday evening, coal, or wood charcoal. There was no any and all of this army of carpet- when Mr. Davies was to speak; but just before the speaking commenced, the Maritime Grit Leader was taken ing steam, inasmuch as the turf was and 16,000 deaths. ill with "a severe attack of acute indigestion, accompanied with violent pains." Could it be possible that the presence of the Finance Minister charcoal in the making of iron and steel. and the prospective overwhelming Many valuable products could be exquestions under discussion were, majority for Powell had anything to tracted from turf, and amongst them do with his illness?

and, of course, the Manatoba on Thursday, the Patriot had the school question. Mr Powell, Mr following, among numerous other hopeful indications of the glorious was coming into Dublin (applause.) victory the Grits were about to The fibre of peat was at present in great question. They told the people achieve in Westmorland. "The demand for making clothes and for that, in the event of failure on the Liberal meeting at Shediac in Tait's other purposes. He had a letter from a part of the Greenway government Hall on Monday evening was admitto settle the school matter, the tedly the most successful public meet guaranteeing a contract of 100,000 tous Federal government wsa coming ever held in that locality. The if he could undertake to supply it (appmitted to remedial legislation. speakers of the evening were Hon. lause), this being to insure him against Thursday night near New Richmond. On the other hand, the Grit speak-ers evaded the question, having and H. F. I. Israel Tarte. It looks ary to disintegrate the fibre. The and Hen J. Israel Tarte. It looks Catholic portions of the county as if Shediac will give a big vote for sult of the addresses of "Hon." J Isiæl Tarte, and his Hon. colleagues was that Shediac gave a majority of

> THE London Standard prints a letter signed "Canadian," in which the writer complains that the English press constantly reports Canadian affairs under the heading, "The United States," He remarks that the former habitual sneering of the English at the United States has been re 22nd. inst., was the Vice-President of placed by almost the extreme of the United States, Mr. T. E. Stevenson flattery. Nevertheless, he says, who is accompanied by his two brothcontempt formerly expressed has and his wife and two daughters. Mr not been removed. He accuses the bulk of the populace of Great fortnight previously, having travelled Britain of looking down upon Canadians and other Colonists. via the C. P. R. in President Sir W. C. He claims that the Canadians are able to hold their own with Great Britain and the United States, and contends that Canada since she has been free from the paralyzing influence of British management of colonial affairs has made greater progress than did the United States in the corresponding period.

From the west coast of Newthe French warships stationed It is a splendid road and the managethe present majority large enough of railroad now being laid towards for all practical purposes. Howthe coast being constructed over ever, Mr. Wood's immense majorany portion of the treaty coast on ity requires a word of explana-tion. Prior to 1882 Westmorwhich the French possess fishery rights. The matter is regarded land was a strong Grit constituas very serious and is likely to ency, and was represented by Sir Albert Smith, a member of Mr. provoke most important controversies between Great Britain McKenzie's Government. In 1878 and France. Comments of the he had nearly seven hundred malocal press respecting the matter state that the contention raised jority. In 1882 Mr. Wood defeated Sir Albert by a majority of nearly four hundred; and in by the French is likely to result by the French is likely to result seriously. Sir William White-

of the general elections, the Grits desi ed to make a test case of Westmorland. The people have given their answer. How do our Grit friends like it?

The Moncton Times offers its congratulations to Davies, Tarte, Fielding, Fraser, Emmerson and the host of Grits from all parts of the country, and says that when Westmorland wants them again it will send for them."

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Irish Peat Moss In the Mansion House, Dublin, under a lecture on "Irish Peat Moss Litter. The Lord Mayor presided. Mr. Cooney, tons of fuel, the calorific power of turf that of coal. The volume of turf was a large extent. But when it was compressed to about one-third its usual bulk, as could easily be done, there was every year in Ireland alone. Turf could easily be manufactured into charcoal equal in every respect to the best coke, reason why compressed peat should not be used throughout Ireland for producpresent in such abundance, and its power of generating steam, compared made from it should supplant wood assets. foremost was peat moss litter. He himself had fitted up a mill for separating the litter from the peat, at the Second Lock, Grand Canal, with the result that no more foreign peat moss litter

age which Ireland possessed in the de-Killam and tariff reform." The re- velopment of her mineral resources by having a water power the greatest in proportion of extent in the world. Far from being without mineral resources Ireland had an abundance of iron, fire clay, coal, copper, lead, granite, and other minerals, which, if developed,

A Picturesque Trip

would tend to make her a very wealthy

nation (applause.)

Among the passengers returning from Alsska by the steamer Queen, which touched at Vancouver, B. C. on the the bitter resentment felt at the ers Messrs. W. W. and J C. Stevenson Stevenson passed through Vancouver a from his home in Bloomington, Ille. VanHorne's private car. Had no other assurance been forthcoming, the fact that he returned to his home by the same line, via Toronto, furnishes one sufficient proof that he is well pleased n a trip over the C. P. R. Sir Wm Vice-President and party at Tacoma, whence the Queen sailed on the 22nd. Approached by a reporter and asked to Vice President said: 'I had a very foundland comes the report, that enjoyable journey over the C. P. R. in a book. It must be actually seen to treasure will be found.—New York be properly appreciated.

Lightining's Freaks

of nearly four hundred; and in 1887 he defeated Mr. Emerson by a majority of 542. In 1891, the Grits practically gave up the fight in Westmorland, and Mr. Wood was opposed by a very weak man. The consequence was that he had a majority of 2,148. It may, therefore, be reasonably assumed that the majority of Saturday last fairly represents the Conservative majority of 1887 with its natural increment. There were some interesting incidents in connection with the contest. For instance, Mr. Tarte was brought in the constituency specially to convert the French electors of Shediac to the Liberal side, on the School question. Result 242 majority for Powell. Other places where according the whole question is the constituency specially to convert the French electors of Shediac to the Liberal side, on the School question. Result 242 majority for Powell. Other places where according the whole question of French rights up for final determination.

They are smashing records on the School question. Result 242 majority for Powell. Other places where a constituency specially to convert the French electors of Shediac to the Liberal side, on the School question. Result 242 majority for Powell. Other places where places have been closed owner the English railroads just now the English railroads just now prover the French electors of Shediac to the Liberal side, on the School question. Result 242 majority for Powell. Other places were in many parts of the Province, and in some places was accompany's mine at Port Morien, undertorable develok meet, and the every serie in many parts of the Province, and in some plants of the Province, and in some places was accompany's mine at Port Morien, undertorable develok meet, and the every vivid and there was heavy fain. Uning the storm the lightning struck the flag staff on Mr. Two blacks of the base of the considerably. It then entered the flag pole to the house making a general smash of shingles of the considerably. It were on the flow or three feet back from the door at the constituency speci

dence at government house. True, there was a local feeling against the appointment of an easterner as governor, but this feeling has been much allayed The Lord Mayor presided. Mr. Cooley, in the course of his lecture, stated that the bogs of Ireland occupied 3,000,000 acres, which, with an average depth of nine feet, would yield eleven billion tons of fuel, the calorific power of turf on government in regard to the schools difficulty. After the meeting the premier stated that no action had been that of coal. The volume of turf was a taken, the latter being left over fo hindrance to its exportation to any further consideration. The C. P. R Telegrah Co. vesterday received tele graphic crop reports from all points These showed that not the slightes damage had been done the crops from

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Since the outbreak of cholera is Japan, there have been 25,000 cases

A statement of the condition of Oscar Wilde's finances show the liawith coal, was 11 to 151, and the coke bilities to be £3.591, with no available The Canadian Pacific Railway

Company is intending further development in West Kootenay, B. C. with a view to tap the rich minin country in that region. The late W. L. Bastins, of Mon-

treal had a collection of rare coin valued at several thousands of dollars It was stolen from his late residence a few nights ago.

Detective Powers was fatally shot at Grand Rapids, Mich., on Friday night last while arresting two train obbers who held up the Chicago and fiers: West Michigan passenger train on Despatches from Carleton and

Victoria Counties in N. B. tell of heavy hail storms with thunder. The hairstones were said to have been as large as walnuts, remaining on the ground for hours and causing great damage.

The schooner Elizabeth arrived on Dandruff is due an enfeebled state of the skin. Hall's Hair Renewer quickens the nutritive functions of the skin, healing and preventing the formation of dandruff.

HAGYARD'S PECTORAL BALSAM cures Coughs, Colds, asthmathand lung best containing on the said Monaghan Road to the place of commencement, containing sixty-eight acres of land, a little more or less. The schooner Elizabeth arrived on

Saturday last at Fal couth, England, from St. John's, Newfoundland, with the crew of the Swedish bark Axel, from Liverpool for Charlottetown She was abandoned August 15th in leaking condition. Revelations in the Union Bank

Scandal, St. John's, Newfoundland, how that the institution was rotten for years. Documents put in evidence show the grossest mismanagement and laxity on the part of the A murder was committed at Lex

igton, Mass., on Friday last, by Albert Crawford, driver of a car. The victim is Jack Johnson, 35 years of age, who lived in Boston. Both parties are negroes. The quarrel was about a bill of \$9, owed by Crawford to A colony of potato bugs, on their

way to Kansas, camped for the night with the comfort and interest afforded on a recent Saturday on the tracks of the Sea Beach Rai road near Graves-VanHorne,s private car met the end. They were so numerous that, as they were crushed, they made the rails slippery, and finally the train was brought to a standstill. Sand for the state his impressions of the trip, the rails had to be brought from the beach after the bugs had been dispossessed before the train could proceed

Mrs. W. B Garman, of Elkhart, there protest against the new line mant seems to be perfect. I think Ind., died recently, leaving a large there is no finer goenery in the world estate. A search was made for money than that which I have seen on this believed to have been secreted about road. I have also very greatly enjoy- the house by Mrs. Garman, who was ed the trip to Alaska, and I am now re- noted for her eccentricities. The turning to my home in Illinois. The result has been the finding of gold wonderful beauty of the scenery, both and silver coin to the value of several on the C. P, R. and in Alaska, cannot thousand dollars canned up in fruit. be described in an interview, or even It is believed that more buried

> The Trades Journal of Stella ton N. S., publishes a report that M. Evans, manager of the Dominion coal



VACATION TIME

A man who waits for good times to cononimis a good deal like the man with went down to the bridge to watch for the and of the river to go by.

COUGHS, colds, sore throat, asthma, Bron hitis, and all lung troubles are quickly cured by Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam.

Sickness generally follows in the path of neglect. Don't be reckless! but prudently take a few doses of Sett's Emulsion immediately following exposure to cold. It will save you many painful days and sleepless nights.

I was cured of a severe cold by MINARD'S R. F. Hewson. Oxford, N. I was cured of a terrible sprain by MIN-RD'S LINIMENT.

I was cured of Black Erystpelas by MIN-RD'S LINIMENT. J. W. Ruggles, Inglesville

SAM cures Coughs, Colds, asthma-bronchitis, and all throat and lung roubles.

Court—Is there anything charged against the prisoner. Pris.—There can't be judge. I haven't been able to get anything charged to me for the last fifteen years.

We fird some one who has been cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and people on all hand are praising this great medicine for what it has done for them and their friends. Taken in time Hood's Sarsaparilla prevents serious iliness by keeping the blood pure and all the organs in a healthy condition. It is the great blood purifier.

NORWAY PINE SYRUP cures coughs,

Hus.(in 1896'—My dear, I've just paid five shillings for a pound of coffee. W.(in hopeless horror)Whatever did you H.—well, you see, as they threw in a solid silver coffee. set, a bicycle, and a box of cho-selate, I thought I was justified in trying it

Gained a Pound Every Day Byspepsia and Catarrh of the Stomach cured by B. B. B. after hope was nearly given

WILLIAM CAMPBELL,

TO DESTROY WORMS and expel them rom Children or adults use Dr. Low's Worm

Call and see the new lot of goods in chin a learthenware at W P Colwill's

The Canadian West

Winnipeg advices of the 25th. contain the following:—Sir John Schultz is at Banff, in consultation, it is understood, with Sir McKenzie Bowell, in regard to the school question. It is believed that Sir John has reached an agreement with the Greenway ministry, which, if acceptable to Premier Bowell, will be ratified at once. It is not true that in consideration of these efforts to bring about a compromise Sir John has been promised a second term. What he has been promised a second term. What he has been promised no one here knows. Without doubt Hon. Mr. Patterson will be here very shortly to take up his residence at government, horse. The canadian west all this and enable everyone to return to their home and business in a refreshed ence at government, horse. The canadian west all state of mind and bodily health.

FATAL RESULT OF DELAY.

Fred Coulson, Y. A. A. C Yarmouth, N. S.

They cure constipation and sick headache

Aver's Sarsaparilla contains Iodide of Pot assium and Iron, and vegetable blood puri-

Sleepy citizen—What do you want in my house? Burglar (presenting gun) 1 want money. "Give us your hand; so do I."

The Mission Field in Far

GEO. BUSKIN, missionary For Biliousness-MINARD'S FAMILY PILLS

EVERYWHERE WE GO

colds, hoarsness, sore throat, asthma, bron-

Gentlemen,—For overt aree months I was very lil from what I believe was a mrilgmant type of Dyspepsia. I at once consulted a physician who treated me for dyspepsia without success. I then went to a specialist who diagnosed the case as Catarrh of the Stomach, his treatment also failed, and I was getting worse every day. I could not rest at night and had to walk the floor to get any ease. I failed from I 195 pounds to 135 pounds and about gave up in despair when I heard of Burdock Blood Pitters at a remedy for dyspepsia. The first bottle made a change for the better, and I bought all more being heighted to find myself getting better. Under the use of B. B. E. I gained a pound a day. I took is bottles in all and am now nearly back to my old weight. I recommend dyspeptics to try the old reliable B. B. B. that always curss.

WEAK INALIFE

A NEGLECTED COLD BREAK UP A COLD IN TIME Pyny-Pectoral THE QUICK CURE COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, HOARSENESS, ETC. Large Bottle, 25 Cts.

FOWLER'S WILD STRAWBERRY CURES -\*COLIC CHOLERA CHOLERA-MORBUS DIARRHOEA DYSENTERY SUMMER COMPLAINTS CHILDREN OF A DULTS Price 35cTS BEWARE OF MITATIONS

LABOR DAY.

Excursion Return Tickets will be issued at one first-class fare to and from all Stations on this Railway, on Satur-day, 31st August, inst., and Mouday, Sept. 2nd, good for return up to and on 4th September, 1895. Tickets not good for going journey after 2nd September. McDONALD, D. POTTINGER, Gen. Manager, Railway Office. Ch'town, Aug. 24, 1895 Aug. 28—li

BURDOCK PILLS do not gripe or sicken | Mortgage Sale.

day of September next, A. D., 1895, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon:
All that tract plece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Lot Forty-Nine, in Queen's County, bounded and described as follows, that is to say:—Commencing at the angle formed by the Monaghan Road with the road leading to Village Green; thence west along said road leading to Vil-thence west along said road leading to Vil-

less.

The above sale is made under a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage dated the twentieth day of February, A. D. 1891, and made between Daniel Doul and Sarah Jane Doul, his wife, of the one part, and Edward Bayfield, Trustee of the late Admiral Bayfield, of the other part, default having been made in the payment of the principal and interest due thereon.

For further particulars apply at the office of Sayfield & Blanchard, Solicitors, Charlottetown.

Dated this 23rd day of August, A. D., 1895.

EDWARD BAYFIELD,

EDWARD BAYFIELD, Mortgagee.



International Exhibition 1895.

SEPT. 24th to OCT. 4th.

The Exhibition Association of the City and County of

St. JOHN, N. B. will open their Fair on their largely extended FAIR GROUNDS.

South of Sheffield Street, on September 24th, '95

NEW BUILDINGS are in course of con-truction for the accommodation of Live Stock and the Exhibition of

FARM & DAIRY PRODUCTS.

Our Exhibition will include:—

Land Plaster Live Stock, Agricultural and Horticultural Product Machinery and Manufactures, Fine Arts, etc., etc.

Cash prizes are offered in the Live Stock, Agricultural and Horticultural Depart-Special Fares will be arranged with Railways and Steamers for Freight and Passengers

Intending Exhibitors should apply at once for Terms of Entry. Applications or letters of inquiry should e addressed to—

CHAS. A. EVERETT.

WE GARRY THE Largest Stock of

Necessary for a Black Goods Complete Mourning Outfit,

WE KEEP EVERYTHING

In the City. 36 inch Black French 44 inch Black French Per Serge, every thread Cashmere, Raven dye, 35c. Yard. wool, very fine, sumall wool goods.

mer weight.

Serge. This is a spe 36c. 39c. cial line, and makes a yard yard. the best goods in the good serviceable dress. Per 45 inch all wool Black 46 inch all wool French Per

All wool Black French Per Per

49c. French Merino, made Cashmere, remember 49c. yard of the best wool, fine the width. No better yard goods made for the money. Black Union Goods, Per beautifully brocaded, 35c.

able dress

BLACK

Cord, 46 inch wide. 47c. and all that could be Yard. yard. All that could be dedesired for a fashion-

sired for wear and appearance.

44 inchall wool French

Cashmere, positively

market for the price.

All wool Black Whip

BROWN'S BLOCK. DRESS Mourning Goods. **FABRICS** 

Per 48 inch Black French 46 inch Black Granite Per Cloth, good solid Scotch 58c. 55c. Cashmere, Raven dye made goods for every- yard day wear

48 inch all wool Black

Yard. at this special price. 44 inch Black Figured Per Per Soliel, the very newest 60c. 65c. Scotch Cheviot, fignaterial in the market. yard Yard. ured, made to sell at Raven dye. 62 inch Black Craven- 46 inch Black Wool Per

50c. ettte, good strong ser- Henrietta, beautifultex- 85c. Yard. viceable material, good ture and surface, lighter yard color and dye.

goods waterproofed.

than cashmere. 62 inch Priestley's Craven- 62 inch Black Cravenette. ettes are indistinguishable in Priestley's Goods have that appearance from the same jet hue which is produced in no other goods.

BROS., STANLEY BROWN'S BLOCK.

You Awake

To the fact that we are making and selling lots of fine furniture this sea-

You Asleep When we get you on one of our fine Spring Beds. 'If you HAVE To get up

better not buy one. Mark Wright & Co., Ltd. Mark Wright & Co., Ltd. Who sell at Selling Prices.

early in the morning, you

Have You a Pretty Parlor?

> If not, you must begin at ouce to look around for a pretty Parlor Sett. We have them in all grades and at all prices. Just now we are offering an extra value Parlor Sett for \$45 00. Better see it while you're making up your mind. It may belp you to decide.

FENNELL & CHANDLER.

AUGUST IS Our GREAT CLEARANCE MONTH.

In order to make room for our IMMENSE FALL STOCK, all Summer Goods must go if LOW PRICES can do it. Carpets, Ready-made Clothing, Dress Goods, Prints, Capes and Jackets, at prices never heard of before in Charlottetown. JAMES PATON & COMPANY,

LOCAL AND OTHER ITE 48 AFTER the first of September Peake's

will be made a ticket station.

THE Stanley arrived here Saturday for water. She left yesterday and will cruise on the north side.

THE prize list of the Prince County Ex hibition, to be held at Summerside on Sept. 20th. has come to hand.

in price. Ogilvie's Hungarian is down to cent residence upon this property, and to \$4.55, a drop of 35 cents within a few stock the pond with fish and reserve it for days .- St. John Sun.

HIS GRACE ARCHBISHOP O'BRIEN and Sydney, yesterday

an order served upon him by the Court of scattered in all directions. A small buildfrom selling or shipping any kinetophones out of the field into the main road. Fence rails were broken into smithereens to foreign countries

THE Provincial Exhibition and races THE Provincial Exhibition and races shooting, at Ottawa, by the Dominion will be held at the exhibition grounds and Rifle Association, three matches were driving park, Charlottetown, from Tuesday Sept. 24, to Friday the 27th, both incluse. See advertisement in this issue.

Fredricton owned by John and Douglass Lieut. Thompson, won \$8, with a score of Clarkson. The barns contained a large 46; Corporal W. Smith won \$6, with a quantity has and farming utensils, all of score of 45. Sergt. J. M. Davison won which were destroyed.

Hon John Costigan, Minister of Marine was a passenger on La Canadienne, which arrived here Sunday afternoon and re-

a chasm 136 feet deep, and were dashed

bound for Sydney in ballast, is a total steamer very difficult. wreck at Big Lorraine.

A SEVERE hail storm passed over Lower Malagash, Cumberland N. S., one day last week, which did much injury to-buckwheat fields. James Treen while driving a load of hay to his barn, was struck by the falling ice and has since been confined to his house. Peices of ice two inches square were picked up.

"On the Alaska Mission," the first installment of which we publish this week, on our fourth page will be found very in. a land teresting reading, not only on account of the missionary life which it narrates ; but country and the habits and customs of the native inhabitants which it describes.

Mich., on Tuesday of last week, the Catholic church was occupied for two hours by a congregation praying to God to save the crops and send rain. After they had been dismissed the heaviest rain known

It is reported that Mr. Alexander Mc. Donald, of Cincinnati, one of the Standard Oil magnates, has bought Carrs Pond. Lot 34, and a considerable portion of the and surrounding it. It is said to be Mr. ALL Ontario flours have taken a drop McDonald's intention to erect a magnifithe use of himself and guests.

Word comes of a regular cyclone at Rev. Dr. Murphy of Halifax, who had Tedlies, about seven miles from Wood- member for Invernessburg, has been ap been visiting the Island, left for home via stock, N. B., during last Wednesday's pointed Solicitor General, by the Salis storm. It cut a swath, taking everything bury Government. in its way. Fences and trees were torn up Edison, the renowned inventor has had and blown around and limbs and rails Chancery, of New Jersey, enjoining him ing owned by Peel Richardson was lifted

Corporal Scott, of 82nd P. E. I. made one of the possibles in the Nursery match. G. A. Thompson, Sergeant John During a thunder storm last week light-ning set fire to two barns in Stanley near respectively in the Province, won, \$4, \$3, \$10, and \$6, \$5, with 44 points in the Macdougall

SUNDAY's storm was very severe in many parts of the country, and fences and crops mained until about eleven o'clock on Mon- suffered in consequence. Shortly after day. During his stay at Charlottetown noon the wind came round to the north-Hon. Mr. Costigan was a guest at Govern- east and increased to a gale, with guests as rapid as forty or fifty miles an hour Several of the vessels in the harbor here Ox Saturday last, four carpenters and coming in during the storm suffered while engaged in extinguishing a fire on a considerably, having sails torn, masts burning bridge, near Spokane, Washing- broken, and dragging anchors. The ferry ton, had their retreat cut off by the flames, boat Southport, left this side about one his son, at Roxbury, Mass. and eventually all four had to jump into o'clock, having on board the funeral party conveying the remains of the late Patrick Grant to Vernon River. In consequence the fury of the storm she had much diffi-THE Norwegian barque Fredrikka is a culty in reaching Southport, and many of total wreck at Aspy B., C. B. The those on board had a difficult task to manschooner Four Sisters is ashore near age their horses, The waves were washing Louisburg, a total wreck, and the schoon- over the boat, as well as over the wharf at er Quatre Sœurs, of and from St. Pierre, Southport, rendering the docking of the

At Little Pond, Lot 56, on the 12th inst, Catherine McDonald, aged 50 years, beloved wife of Angus McDonald. She leaves a sorrowing husband, four sons and four daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and loving wife and mother. May her soul rest in peace.

On the 17th inst., at the residence of his son Giles, Roxbury District, Boston, Mass., Patrick D. Cox, aged 76 years. Deceased was for many years a resident of Charlottetown, and was widely known as a land surveyor throughout the island.

At Charlottetown, August 25th, Isaac W Wadman, aged 65 years

WHY is our store crowded with customers when many other stores are nearly empty?

WHY are we doing the largest business Just Now in our 21

mer named Joseph Arsenault, a married man, aged 30 years, and the latter named Noyles, Pharaoh, G. W. P., and Astarte. Pamille Gallant, 16 years of age—are supyears experience?

WHY do hundred of the best traps when they were struck by a heavy dressed ladies on P. E. Island recommend their friends to deal with us?

WHY are we selling goods so remarkably cheap just Charlottetown, a few days ago, endeavor-

WHY is our store so upset just Company's telegraph monoply will not

## BECAUSE

We are having the interior of our store put in excel lent shape to receive an immense stock of New Fall Goods. The painters, carpenters and white-washers are hard at work. Every bargain we got this summer we gave our customers the full benefit of-did it pay us? Well, we should say so! Crowds of customers prove the popularity of our store and our bargains.

## READ THIS

Cotton Dress Chambreys, worth 15 cents for 10 cents. Zuphy's Plaids, worth 15 cents for 10 cents. Union Challies, worth 22 cents for 10 cents. Dress Goods Remnants, very cheap. Print Cotton Remnants, very cheap. Art Muslins, 5 cents a yard.

An exchange says that at Traverse City, LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS. THE City Schools will re-open on Tues

> THE Nova Scotian Sealer Brenda ha been lost in Behring Sea. Crew safe. CARDINAL GIBBONS arrived at New York, on his return from Europe, on Fri day last.

THE Dominion Parliament stands rogued, pro forma, until Thursday, Oc-

An excursion party of about a hundred and twenty came here from Pictou, on the St. Olaf, on Saturday last. They returned the same evening.

R. B. FINDLEY, Q. C,, liberal unionist

THE new British battleship Prince deorge was successfully launched at Portsouth on Thursday last She is 300 fee ong and 15,000 tons

THE Campania arrived at New York on Friday last from Queenstown. Her ac-On Monday last the opening day of the tual time of passage was 5 days, 9 hours and 4 minutes, which beats her previous

> MR. Louis Swift, astronom Echo Mountain Observatory, California, on the 24th inst', reported ; "I discovered a new comet vesterday morning in the

sional fee to Mr. Arthur Newbery, the Assistant Provincial Treasurer, before en

egret to learn of the death of Mr. Patrick D. Cox, land surveyor, notice of which appears in our obituary column to-day. He was a resident of this city for many years, and had a large circle of acquaintance His death took place at the residence of

arrived at Montreal on Saturday the 17th, having made the fastest trip from Liverpool to that port on record. She left Liverpool at 3.30 on August 8. Her daily runs were as follows : August 9, 192 miles; August 10, 323 miles; August 11, 393 miles: 12, 358 miles 13, 370 miles: 14, 375 miles; 15, 360 miles; 16, 290 miles, The mails were landed at Rimouski, Quebec., on Thursday 15th. at 10.45 p. m.

JOE PATCHEN won three straight heats from John R. Gentry, at Washington eading, not only on account of In this city, on Friday evening the 23rd from John R. Gentry, at Washington inst, Patrick Grant, aged 25 years. May park, Thursday last, and won them with his soul rest in peace. Time by quarters, 1.32½; .nile, 2.05½. In the second heat Patchen led all the way. McHenry went to the whip at the half, but Gentry could not respond. Currie pulled Patchen up jogging home in 2.074. After this heat Currie announced that he was going for a record and would not wait for Gentry. The third heat was easily Patchen's.

> A SAD drowning accident occurred in the vicinity of eastern points, Lunenburg, N. S., on Thursday last. While Jacob Hynick was out fishing, a squall came off shore and struck his boat, which capsized and immediately sank. Some of the fishermen along the shore hurried to the spot and found a hat and some of the gear loating about. After a short interval a line was discovered a little distance below the surface, which was pulled up, bringing the body of the unfortunate man, who had ecome entangled therein, up to the boat.

THE Guardian says that a man and a mer named Joseph Arsenault, a married posed to have been drowned off Egmont They were out in a boat taking in lobster squall and have not been seen since. A hat said to belong to Arsenault and a few things that were in the boat have since been found. But there are no tidings of

mouth, N. S., representing the Standard Telephone Company of New York, was in ing to arrange for the connection of this Province with a long distance telephone ystem, extending across the continent. It is thought that the Anglo-American revent the laying of another cable across the Straits, for the purpose of telephone mmunication. Should this prove to be communication. Should this prove to be the case, it is not impossible that we shall, in the near future have, in conjunction with the present telephone system of the Island, telephonic communication with the outside world. Another project Mr. Clements has in view, is the establishment of an electric street railway in Charlottewn. This is an improvement much to be desired. We sincerely trust both Mr. Clements' enterprises may materialize.

IT is with deepest regret we record the leath of Mr. Patrick Grant, of the firm of William Grant & Co., Queen Street, which took place on Friday evening last, at his



Many of our readers, we feel sure, will

In October 1845 Dr. Charles Tupper married Miss Morse, at Amherst, Cumberland County, N. S. In October next Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian High Commissioner at London, and Lady will celebrate their golden wedding, in the town where they were married. The event will be looked forward to with great interest by the friends of Sir Charles and Lady Tupper in different parts of the world.

THE Dominion Line steamer Labradon

boy belonging to Egmont Bay-the for-Pamille Gallant, 16 years of age-are sup-Bay shore on Wednesday afternoon last. the men or the boat.

M. E. FRANKLIN CLEMENTS, of Yar-

took place on Friday evening last, at his father's residence, Dorchester street. Mr. Grant was a young man of excellent qualities, of a kind and generous disposition, and a favorite with all his associates. He was the picture of health, stout and robust, till about six months ago, when he was stricken with an illness from which he never recovered. All that medical skill and tender nursing could do were unavailing. He had all the consolations of our holy religion, and died a most edifying death. His death at the early age of twenty-five, in the prime of his young manhood, is a severe blow to his aged father and his other friends, to whom we tender our heartfelt sympathy. His funeral took place on Sunday afternoon last, and, notwithstanding the extremely disagreeable weather, was largely attended. The interment took place at Vernon River, the former home of the family. May his soul rest in peace.



The Colt Stakes Races

As previously advertised, the colt stakes races took place at the driving Park, on W. diesday and Thursday of last week. The attendance was not as large as might have been expected, and the heavy rain on Wednesday militated against the success of the races.

2.38 CLASS. This was the first race called on Wednesday. There were six starters in this class, viz., Montrose, Fleetwood, All Bird, Roy and Blanche At the end of three heats, Montrose had the race, as shown in the following

Charlottetown Driving Park. Colt Stakes races, August 21st, 1895, 2.38 class, purse \$150, divided. Mile heats, lest three in five.

Two YEAR OLDS. The starters in this race were, in the order named; Lady Dufferir, Gudrun Nettie H., Brown Bird and Parkwood. Before the second heat was over the rain had come down in torrents, rendering the track unfit for trotting. Consequently only two heats were trotted. The horses stood as shown below.

Same day and track. Iwo Year Old Class. Purse \$150 divided. Mile heats, best two in three.

say, S'side (Black).....\*
\*Distanced the field in fist heat.
Time, 3.014, 3.184.

SECOND DAY.

FOUR YEAR-OLD CLASS The four year-olds were the first called out on Thursday. The following in the order named, faced the wire: Parkland Montrose and Hatasu. When the third

Charlottetown Driving Park. Colt Stakes races, August 21, 1895. Four-year-old class. Purse, \$170, divided. Mile heats, best 3 in five.

Parkland, b c, 16240 (2.28½ at 4 years), by Parkside, 9800; d Gama by Hernando 2891. W A Bren-Time-2.301; 2.33; 2.293.

2.30 CLASS. Lawn Dominic, Lady Hilda, Fleetwood and Billy McKee started in this race, and the result was as follows:

Summary. Same day and track, 2,30 class. Purse \$200, divided. Mile heats; best three in

Time-2.341, 2.331, 2.34.

ONE YEAR OLD CLASS.

Same day and track. One year olds. Half-mile heats, best two in three. Purse \$170, divided. Distance waived. Pharoah, b c, by Bronze Chief, 8988, d Lady Swift by Dean Swift, 18796, Milford Farm, Charlotte-

THREE YEAR OLDS. The three starters in this race Kickapoo, Onca, and Joe Duster, and they came in the order named.

Summary Same day and track. Three year old class. Purse \$170, divided. Mile heats, class. Purse 5170, arvives best three in five. Kickapoo (2.54½ at 2 years), b c, by Preceptor 5301; d, Nitanus (2.40½) by Administrator 359. Alder A Black, Searletown,

Alder A Black, Searletown, (Black). 1
Onca (2.52 at 2 years) b f, by Hernando, 2891; d Nellie, by Dean Swift, 18796. Milford Farm, Charlottetown (Brown). 2
Joe Duster, bc, by Preceptor, 5301, by Orphan Boy. R J Steele, Charlottetown (Steele). 1
Time—2.36½, 2.52½. 251. THE TRUCK HORSES,

The race of the truck horses, was the last and the most amusing. The names of the horses are given below, in the order in which they stood at the end of the race Summary. Some day and track. Truckmen's race Purse \$25, divided. Mile heats, best two

After the races Thursday Messrs. God-kin, McKay, Rogers, Beer and Steele, of Summerside, and some gentlemen from Charlottetown called at Reddin Bros, and purchased a silver-headed cane, which they presented to Mr. J A McNeill, owner of lawn Dominic, as a token of their esteen

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First Day, Tuesday, 24th September, 1895.

BICYCLE RACES. (1) Mile Race, (2) 3 Mile Race, (3) 5 Mile Race, for Cap and Championship of P. E. Island.

Entrance fee each race \$1.00. Entrance money in I and 3 mile races to be applied in purchase of a medal or other trophy for winner.. Entrance money in mile race to be applied to purchase of medal or other trophy for second man Entries close 11th September. HORSE RACES-Premiums, \$1,300.

Second Day, Wednesday, 25th September, 1895. RUNNING RACE.

Third Day, Thursday, 26th September, 1895. 2.35 CLASS...

Entries close 11th September. No horse barred by record made after 1st ugust, 1895.

For further particulars see Prize List, to be had on application to Secretary. SPECIAL ATTRACTION.

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All communications to be addressed to the Secretary. A. B. WARBURTON, BENJ. ROGERS, Secretary. OLD President Charlottetown, Aug. 28, 1895.—4i.

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LATEST



### The Consecrated Will.

(The Pilot reprints the following verses, with the question, "Who wrote this beat-tiful poem?")

Laid on Thine altar, O my Lord Divine, Accept my gift this day for Jesus' sake. 1 have no jewels to adorn Thy shrine,

Nor any world-famed sacrifice to make But here I bring, within my trembling

This will of mine-a thing that seemeth But only Thou, dear Lord, canst under-How, when I yield Thee this, I yield

Hidden therein Thy searching eye can se Struggles of passion, visions of delight, All that I am or love, or fain would be-

Deep love, fond hope, or longings in It hath been wet with tears and dimmed

with sighs, Clenched in my grasp till beauty it hath Now from Thy footstool, where it van-

quished lies, The prayer ascendeth, "May Thy will

Take it, O Father, ere my courage fail, And merge it so in Thine own will that If in some desperate hour my cries prevail,

And Thou giv'st back my gift, it may So changed, so purified -- so fair have

I may not know nor feel it as my own

So one with Thine, so filled with peace divine That gaining back my will, I find it Thine.

## Death my Death!

BY REV. MATTHEW RUSSELL, S. J. "Oh, death, my death, that sometime

waits for me "\_\* What sort of death I wonder will it be, Sudden or slow? A moment's shock-all o'er ! Or shall Death knock discreetly at my door,

As if but for passing visit come;

Each frightened gasp may be a pang,

For some few moments more of dying life-So hard an agony that kindest frie Will pray God's pity for a speedy end. Or else life lingers on, a faint dull spark Whose fading keenest watcher canno

doubt Whether to pray for dying or for dead, Or if the struggling soul indeed has fled. Slow deaths and sudden deaths occur each

Which shall be mine no man on earth ce And even in heaven perhaps God only

A secret which he never will disclose Till those around my deathbed say, "Tis

If quiet deathbed be for me in store. The death that shall be mine I now em Accepting all-the time, the kind, the

Pleading alone for God's all-pardoning Almighty God, before Thy will I bow,

And wish to do and be in all things now All men must die, but Thou hast died for

To Thee for mercy till the end I'll cry ; May "Jesus! Jesus!" be my parting sigh. O God, have meroy on me when I die!

\* This is the first line of an impressive sonnet by Father Ryder, Cardinal New-man's successor as superior of the oratory

## The Peace of God.

BY SARA TRAINER SMITH We stood together in the cloistered way The nun and I-from out anothe

ooking abroad upon the waning day, Its flaunting banners by the night slow Cold was the sky and bleak the winter

The sodden field stretched chilly, wide and low: Far in the west the sighing woods define Their tangled branchings 'gainst the

"In 'yonder corner," said the nun's low . We'll make our graves-already one

is there. She left us all too soon. Yet we rejoice So soon to have in Paradise our share.

She was so fervent ; she so yearned to give Her all to our dear Lord ere she depart; We hastened, when we found she could

The blessed day which sealed her His

In perfect faith and hope without alloy. Now, while we labor, watching as we pray,

She praises for us in the courts of Joy'. I marked her words : I marked her lovely

strength and power, A deeper knowledge and a fuller grace, Parted her from me in that twilight

Piercing my soul, a flery shaft of Truth, Six in number, have charge of our School, which enjoys a most favorable Clear-eyed, the beauty of eternal Youth.

Six in number, have charge of our Yukon, Kuskokvim and other rivers, bring down immense quantities of the casino. Woe to the luck-floor of the casino. Woe to the luck-floor of the casino. Work to the less stranger who fails to emerge as the same price as inferior tea.

Six in number, have charge of our Yukon, Kuskokvim and other rivers, bring down immense quantities of floor of the casino. Woe to the luck-floor of the casino. Work to the luck-floor of the casino. Work to the less stranger who fails to emerge as less, and the various currents of the less stranger who fails to emerge as less, and the various currents of the less stranger who fails to emerge as less, and the various currents of the less stranger who fails to emerge as less, and the various currents of the less stranger who fails to emerge as less, and the various currents of the less stranger who fails to emerge as less, and the various currents of the less stranger who fails to emerge as less, and the various currents of the less stranger who fails to emerge as less, and the various currents of the less stranger who fails to emerge as less, and the various currents of the less stranger who fails to emerge as less, and the various currents of the less stranger who fails to emerge as less, and the various currents of the less stranger who fails to emerge as less, and the various currents of the less stranger who fails to emerge as less, and the various currents of the less stranger who fails to emerge as less, and the various currents of the less stranger who fails to emerge as less, and the various currents of the less stranger who fails to emerge as less than the same price as inferior tea. Ah, yes! I felt it as an arrew keen Hers is the better part, and I have seen,

She lives upon the heights, and I-ah me I walk in valleys and in darkness rest She cast all earth behind her, and is free To mount with angels, while I lag, op-

Amid the lilies of Christ's love she dwells Feeds on the Bread of Life, its dregles Wine:

Sleeps 'neath the sunlight of His smile and tells Her days swift passage unto realms di-

My heart was heavy as a home-sick child's. Turning reluctant from the convent door. Fixing my gaze upon the desert wilds, The endless conflict and the death-dark

Thoughts of that nun upon my spirit lie

## Life on the Alaska Mission.

By REY. FRANCIS BARNUM S. J. The establishment of a mission in Alaska, was a long cherished project of Archbishop Seghers, and one very dear to his heart. Accompanied by one of his clergymen, Rev. J. Man-dar, he left Victoria, B. C., in 1877 to make a preliminary examination of the territory. The party proceeded by steamer to Sitka, and from thence to Chilcat. They journeyed on foot across the divide to the head waters finally reached St. Michael's on Norton Sound. Satisfied with the prospects, the Archbishop determined to start the work and applied to the Society of Jesus for laborers. Father Paschal Tosi and Father Aloysius Robaut were the pioneers, with whom the Archbishop returned to Alaska in 1886. The little expedition retraced proceeded down the Yukon, they roof is always greatly ahead of the immense impenetrable quagmires during the made a careful scrutiny of the coun try, selecting the places which appeared most favorable as sites for missions. bright hopes is well known. The of its exposed situation, it has been so this is common in the delta of the The sad blow which blasted these home

That one grows used to him—forgets 'tis

Death!

How, when and where shall stop this vital

breath

Dright nopes is well known. The completely buried in the snow, that Yukon. When all these circumstances are fully taken into consideration, it will be clearly seen that it is stances are fully taken into consideration, it will be clearly stances are fully taken into consideration, it will be clearly stances are fully taken into consideration, it will be clearly stances are fully taken into consideration, it will be clearly stances are fully taken into consideration, it will be clearly stances are fully taken into consideration, it will be clearly stances are fully taken into consideration, it will be clearly stances are fully taken into consideration, it will be clearly stances are fully taken into consideration, it will be clearly stances are fully taken into consideration, it will be clearly seen that it is stances are fully taken into consideration, it will be clearly seen that it is stances.

Domicile is divided into two unequal forces. on the site of the lonely little camp Which comes and goes for me unnoticed now?

On the Yukon's bank, near Nulato, where the mighty artery of the land he loved so well received from the brow,

But, when death's dew lies thick upon my brow,

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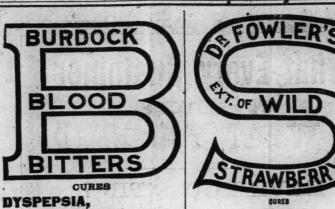
But, when death's dew lies thick upon my brow,

Streamlet of his blood. Father Tosi streamlet of his blood. Father Tosi was obliged to return to Victoria, to convey the woful tidings, while Father Robaut remained to endure alone the misery of the Arctic winter. The Mission of Alaska, thus baptized in the life blood of its noble founder. was bequeathed to the Society of

The flickering taper wastes so slowly out Tesus. Accompanied by Father That those who pray there are a while in Tosi hastened back to the North. The short season of navigation by way of Norton Sound had already closed, anions left Victoria on August 9, lost, for the various Protestant sects the southern portion and Eather Treca This rigid seclusion will appear all the

United States Inspector of boilers.

the Sitka district with its island studded by, lofty mountains and glaciers is enchanting in its scenery and easily reached from Victoria, but it gives no idea of Alaska proper. This country in the centre of the fivor is a large reached from Victoria, but it gives no idea of Alaska proper. This country is so immense, covering as it does in the Archbishop had selected, and so he had the mortification of seeing many of the best places captured by sectarians. As it is at present we have three, while the Protestants, who are constantly extending their opera-



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HEADACHE,

he coast at Tununagamut. A glance sea distribute this driftwood along at the map will show the vast field yet the coast. The term "Mother moccupied. The Yukon delta, the Ocean," would be appropriate for egion along Kotzebue Sound, and the our poor Eskimo, since the sea affords Kuskovim country are three import- them food and drink, fuel and light. Our weary glance, and soothe, we know vey, let us turn to the Coast Mission, o which I was appointed on my arrival at St. Michael's. This lonely of Alaska are not places of permanent station on the Tununa River is 400 residence, for the vicissitudes of miles from St. Michael's, and consists Arctic life force the natives to adopt of a hastily constructed edifice in the a nomadic existence. Fish, wood architect and master workman, Father which afforded these three things Treca held the responsible position of would afford also a permanent home consulting engineer, log-roller, and and such a place is exactly what these cook. The result of their combined poor creatures have always been efforts, impeded by several good-looking for. A place may prove well natured natives, is our extraordinary adapted to winter residence, but domicile, which partakes of the teal entirely unsuitable for summer and tures of an old Virginia smoke-house, vice versa. There are villages along a Harlem shanty, and an Alaskan the coast conveniently situated on the barrabora. "The Domicile" is built tracks tollowed by the salmon, herrof forty logs, so it is ten courses high, and therefore not to be styled a lofty structure. The spaces between the ally the case, that at these identical logs are caulked with moss. Some points, no drift-wood is ever found times during a storm pieces of this or there is no fresh water. So, as stuff will fly out. When this occurs soon as the supply of fish is obtained fire; for the rush of cold air comes in Again it happens, that new sand-bar with a force like that of steam from a or some other cause will make the boiler. The roof is composed of split fish desert an accustomed track, and logs laid close together. The crevices thus depopulate a number of villages. are filled with straw, the whole roof is Furthermore, a village may be situthen covered with tarred paper, and ated at a place where fish are plentiful over this is placed a covering of sods, and wood abundant, yet during sum-and finally a thick layer of earth. mer lt has to be deserted on account Every spring the vegetation on the of inundations. This is the case with weight of this roof the furious winter warm season. Finally, the mosquito gales make the poor little shanty al- [ligue renders many villages unin most rock. Sometimes, on account habitable during a portion of the year

macy. Up above, there is a little bora is its storehouse called a cache or cockloft scarcely high enough in the Lafkak. centre to stand upright, where a Brother and I have our bunks, in

among the provisions. EXTENT OF THE COAST MISSION :-TUNDRA

The territory which Father Tosi It involves the hardship of a tedious shellow that for miles from the shore cavation with a pyramidal

are constantly extending their opera- heaped up all her marvels on her enough in a country where wood is so tions, have no less than twenty misthreshold, hence there are no induceprecious. The casino has no door in sions, so called. The Congregation- ments to tourists ever to venture be- our sense of the word; the following alists have their station at Cape Prince | youd it. Mother earth is a cruel ingenious method is used instead of Wales. The Swedish Evangelicals parent to her polar children; for them Close by there is a little structure have Yakutan and Unalaklik. However, an immense area yet remains of life. Hence their lot would indeed a large hole in the floor, and from the open. At present we have two mis- be hard, were it not that the sea bottom of this hole or shaft extends a sions on the Yukon. The upper one affords them all they need, and to it tunnel which terminates in the fire-pit is at Mulato, while the second, and they have recourse for food, clothing, of the casino. A person desiring to

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NATIVE VILLAGES. The villages all through this portion nome-made style. Father Tosi was and water are the essentials; a place ing, seals, and other food animals, in

compartments by a piece of an old from place to place. The villages are castor-oil and a jur of pills, so this Barraboras are grouped without any same room ranks as library and phar-regard to regularity. Near each barra-

DESCRIPTION OF A CASINO. The Casino or Kashga is the great local institution of Alaska. It is common property, and serves as the exchange, club house, restaurant workshop, bath-house, hospital and has allotted to the care of the Coast theatre for the residents of the village

Missions is of no small extent, for he and also as the hotel for any and thus he was obliged once more to gave generously. It embraces the stranger, and, I may add, the chape make the weary march across the whole of the region alluded to already of the missionary. According to mountain range. He and his com- in designating the situation of our Eskimo etiquette, the casino is re establishment at Kalaoopet, that is to served solely for men; women and 1887, and on September 21, they say, the delta of the Yukon, and children rarely invade its precincts. reached Nuklukahyet, on the upper from thence along to the Kuskokvim, At meal times, or rather at all hours Yukon, where they met Father Ro- as well as the slightly known island wives bring the food which they have baut. There was no time then to be of Nunivak. Father Muset explored prepared as far as the inner entrance were already entering the field. visited a great deal of the upper part. Father Ragaru was immediately sta- The Moravians have their station on bered that the first thing the men do tioned at Naklukahyet. This was the Kuskokvim, while the Russian on entering the casino, is to disrobe considered an important site, as it stronghold is at the head of the and search for vermin, and moreover also commanded the valley of the Yukon delta, so Father Muset borders the majority seldom trouble them-Tananah, one of the chief tributaries on heresy and Father Treca on schism, selves about resuming their raiment of the Yukon. The other Fathers and I am plunged in infidelity. All proceeded further down the river to Nulato. This explains, therefore, how the first missions were founded sents the same general features. This so far inland. There, are only two vast desolate area is entirely devoid natural that the natives should imme ways of reaching the Yukon district. of trees and is intersected by innumere diately remove them. A casino can The firstleads to the source. This is able rivers. The silt deposited by be described as simply a cellar with a the route via Sitka, or rather Juneau these rivers has rendered the sea so roof over it. It is a deep square exjourney on foot over the divide, to there is not water enough at low tide rough logs, covered thickly with earth; Lake Lindeman (the head waters of to float a row-boat. The whole at even a short distance it can be the Yukon), and moreover, the construction of a boat or raft in order to
descend the river. The second way is
where to be met with. There are inlittle opening at the top, which is prolittle opening at the top, which is proby the Alaska Commercial Company's terminable wet plains, called by the steamers, which make a yearly yisit to St. Michael's, the old Russian tradTundras are covered with a rank different places in respect to details. ing-post on the island of St. Michael, in Norton Sound. In order to reach the Yukon from St. Michael's, it requires a dangerous and difficult jour-the winter season. Throughout all like a broad step or divan. Ou this ney of some eighty miles by see, this region the scenery is not only the natives sit in their customary ney of some eighty miles by see, this region the scenery is not only around to the mouth of the river. As it is clear that no freight can come by the Sitka route, St. Michael's is the only port for the entire district. The freight destined for the Company's post along the Yukon, is carried from St. Michael's by some small steamers. Every trip is a risk until they are in second round and the marvels of Alaska's suspended from the roof by skin ropes. Every trip is a risk until they are in scenery, its glaciers, volcanoes, and suspended from the roof by skin ropes the river. The St. Michael, which natural wonders; but remember, that will extend all around the casino

belongs to our mission, is the most all these brilliant descriptions refer to shipshape one of the fleet, and about south-eastern Alaska, which is, in number of persons accommodated the only one, strictly "en regle," as a every respect, an entirely distinct United States Government certificate region. A trip to Alaska, as undered some 450 men in the casino, all hangs in her engine room. Before stood by most people, means a visit leaving San Francisco, Brother Power to Sitks, the Capital, situated on was qualified as an engineer, and re-Baranov Island. It would be like ceived his license at the office of the going to Nassau, on one of the Baha- side of the casino the main divan exmas, for a visit to the States. True tends only a short distance from the the Sitka district with its island studd- corners, leaving free the middle por

more important, is situated a little below anvik, at a place called Kozyto speak of going to sea for wood, jumps down into the hole, and then revsky. Here the Sisters of St. Anne,
The great spring freshets of the crawls along the tunnel until he

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