

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1899. THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD but the expenditure has increased 100 to performances. The ordinary exper-per cent. There can be no justification for such an expenditure * * More-over they tell us that if we were in the average for 10 years was \$36,949,142, and the average for 10 years was \$36,787,-Governments that have been con'inu-ously in power since 1878, and we de-mand the strictest economy in the ad-THE HERALD Bay, New London, Crapaud and Rustico were to be proceeded with during the present Parliamentary Senator Ferguson's Address. Bargain Hunters and the strictest economy in the ad- for such an expenditure * * More-inistration of the Government of the over they tell us that if we were in a inistration of the Government of the country." Surely that is an explicit promise. Then we have Sir Wilfrid's speeches at Toronto and Brantford in 1894. At Toronto he said : "If we come into power we will fol-low the example of McKenzie, and I say that although we may not be able to bring the expenditures back to what they were we can reduce the amount to, yee, three million dollars a year." At Brantford he said : "Do you ima-gine there is any justification f.r this increase of expenditure? The Conser-vatives tell us there is a justification. The population has increased 9 per cont, "So much for promises. We now come PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY In the beginning of another year w Well, we have now two com are met as representative Liberal Conyears of Liberal administration. The ordinary expenditure has been as 10 SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR, 5. That this conference conservatives to review the events of the demns the extravagant adminis-tration of public affairs and the past year and to discuss plans for fu-JAMES MCISAAC, 1396-97. 1897-98. enormous increases of debt and Prince Edward Island and of the Do-Editor & Proprietor. taxation by the Laurier Adminisan average of \$38.591,142 per year, on nearly two millions per annum greater minion of Canada. Although a pecu nearly two millions per annum greater than the expenditure of the last Con-WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1899. tration liar combination of circ 6. That this

Liberal-Conservative Conference.

at the Liberal Conservative Conference held in this city on Thursday last. The conference opened in the hall in the Masonic Temple, shortly before noon, Senator Ferguson, President of the Conference, in the chair. Almost every section of the Province was Gordon. represented. The attendance was so large indeed that the hall was found altogether too small, and it was decided to adjourn to the Lyceum. In addition to Senator Ferguson, the public men present ator McDonald, A. C. McDonald, R. Larkins, H. A. McDonald, Jas. M. P., Alex. Martin, M. P., Edward Hackett, ex M. P., Messrs. A. J. McDonald, William Campbell, J. E. Birch, Cyrus Shaw, J. F. Arsenault, M. J. McKinnon, mem-W. D. McKay, S. W. Crabbe, James R. Nicholson, J. F. Arsenault

AS TO PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS.

The Conference of the Liberal Conservative party, today assem-bled, deplores the financial crisis

the still more peculian of our demns and denounces in the opponents, placed the Liberal Conser

strongest terms, the corrupt use vative party, in a minerity in the The storm of Wednesdsy last and consequent bad roads did not prevent a very large attendance at the Liberal Conservative Con-

Conservative party will follow the pernicious example of our oppo-nents in this regard. ur banners. In addition to this there

OFFICERS AND CONVENERS. has been youchesfed to our leaders in these days of our party's reverses an Officers of the Conference and Conveners of the Party were then overwhelming vindication of the wisdom and patriotism which inspired the elected as follows : Councils of Canada during the great

& HONOARY PRESIDENT .- Hon. D. formative period in our history be tween 1878 and 1896. Instead of car-PRESIDENT.-Hon. Senator Fer-

rying into effect any of the numerous fads which they advocated when in op-VICE PRESIDENT-Alex. Martin. position our opponents when brought SECRETARY-C. R. Smallwood. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:-Ed- face to face with the responsibility administration, have merely attempted ward Hackett, Richard Hunt, A. feeble, clumsy and erratic imitations o Ferguson, the public men present included; Hon. D. Gordon, Leader of the Provincial Opposition, Sen ator McDonald, A. C. McDonald, R. Larkins, H. A. McDonald, Jas. Beilden ator McDonald, A. C. McDonald, R. Larkins, H. A. McDonald, Jas. protectionist, the blatent economist has developed into a political spendthrift, and the advocate of unrestric procity with the United States has hastened to raise the barrier of an ill-considered British preference. (Applause.) Arsenault, M. J. McKinnon, meni-bers of the Provincial Legislature, Mr. Lefurgey, Mr. Paton and McDonald, A. B. McNeill, J. C. two or three years are calculated to inothers. Addresses were deliver-underhay, D. Sinnott, James J. Beaton, East Point; D. B. McLeod, with greater hope and confidence. spire the Liberal Conservative Party ed by Hon. D. Gordon, Alex, Mar-tin and A. C. McDonald, M. P's, E. Hackett, William Campbell and others. After appointing commit-tees, the conference adjourned to meet at the Lyceum at 3 p. m. The afternoon meeting was large-In the difference in the source of the s ly attended and the greatest en- Little York ; James P. Duffy; Fort party led by Sir Wilfrid Laurier forced thusiasm prevailed. The meeting adjourned at six o.clock and reas-ing Point: Theres Deals Number of the party led by Sir Wilfrid Laurier forced to come into court and give evidence that, in all these thing, the Liberal

adjourned at six o.clock and reas-sembled in the evening and con-tinued till ten o'clock. After a general discussion the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: AS TO PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS.

Cross; James H. Dingwell, Mor-rell; Alex. McDonald, Mount iz-d robbers will be no more heard in Hope; Thos. Lannan, Sommerville, Patrick Berrigan, Dunedin; Rich-mortgaged to foster creat bodiling bled, deplores the financial crisis impending over this Province, and views with alarm the steadily but rapidly increasing public debt. In the name of the people, we denomine in the strongest terms.

Discounts

the the expenditure of the last Con-servative year or the average expendi-ture of the last ten years of Conserva-tive administration. But the Ottawa Platform said that But the Ottawa Platform said that the increase of the debt was a matter for serions alarm, and Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier promised that there should be an end of rolling up the debt. Well, this is how that matter stands. The net debt of Canada on the 30th. of June, 1896, was \$258,497,433; on the 30th. of June, 1898, it amounted to \$263,956,398, making an increase of \$5,458,965 in the net debt for the short period of two years of Liberal Administration. Instead therefore of fulfilling his promises of reducing the expenditure by three or four millions annually, and stopping the rolling up of new debt. A Great

by three or four millions annually, and stopping the rolling up of new debt, Sir Wilrid Laurier has increased the expenditure by two millions per au-num, and has swollen the debt by five and a half millions in two years. In-stead of excusing this promise-breaking and extravagance Mr. Tarte says: "We spent more money last year be-cause we made more, and we will con-tinue to co so. Wait till you ,see us next year."

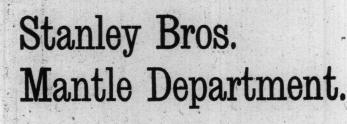
It is due to Mr. Tarte to say that this nise bids fair to be carried out. figures published in the Cansda ette for the current financial year show a further alarming increase in the expenditure both in ordinary and

the expenditure both in ordinary and capital accounts. We all remember how fiercely the Liberals denounced the Conservative policy of land in aid of railways in the Northwest, and how solemnly they promised that all such grants would end when they reached power. On this subject the following resolution was adopted at the Otiawa Convention in 1893:

was adopted at the Otiawa Convention in 1893: "That in the opinion of this Conven-tion the sales of public lands of the Do-minion should be to actual settlers only, and not to speculators upon reasonable terms of settlement, and in such areas as can be reasonably occupied and cul tivated by the settler."

tivated by the s-ttler." What a commentary on this resolu-tion was the proposed grant of 8,750,-000 acres of selected gold lands and town sites in the Klondike to Mann and McKenzie as payments for the con-struction of 150 miles of narrow gnage railway between the Stickeen River and Teslin Lake! The first thing to strike one is the

and Teslin Lake! The first thing to strike one is the shamelessness of the party who made this contract in the face of their Ottawa resolution. The improvidence of the grant is well illustrated by an Order in Council passed on Julv 7th, 1898, after the defeat of the McKenzie-Mann con-tract. This Order in Council provides that no lands in the district covered by that contract should be sold for less than Sl0 per acce or in greater quanti-For 30 Days acres in axation of the people was against their predecessors in office, and a reduction of the taxation burden was promised on hundreds of platforms from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Well, here are the performances Taxation for 1895 and 1896



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the stron the deceit and corruption by which the present administration obtain ed a continuance of power at the last election, and the unscrupulous waste and extravagance which it has since practised in every branch lic service.

We unreservedly condemn the <u>REPRESENTATIVES ON DOMINION</u> annually recurring deficits, and in <u>EXECUTIVE</u>—The President, ex-order to arrest the alarming in crease of the Provincial debt we A. C. McDonald, Esquires, M. P's.

demand the most rigid economy in expenditure and the strictest hon-

esty in administration. This Conference firmly pledges itself to the pursuit of a policy which shall put a stop to the vici-ous practice of piling up a public debt, and to that end we call upon all electors, irrespective of party, to join in an effort to secure for the people an honest and econo-mical administration of public af-

We heartily approve and com-mend the able, patriotic and man-ly course pursued by the Hon. Daniel Gordon and his supporters in the Legislature in exposing and denouncing, in the interests of the country, the reckless and unscruplous management of our affairs. Jenkins

AS TO FEDERAL MATTERS.

1. That this Conference places on record its strong condemnation of the double dealing whereby the Laurier administration gained power at the late elections, as well Horne Lean. power at the late elections, as well as their open violation, at even this early period of their adminis-tration, of the most solemn pre-election promises made by their party candidates. Donald.

2. That this conference strong-

2. Inst this conterence strong-ly condemns the terrorizing of officials, inspired by the numerous dismissals of efficient officers for

olitical reasons, and also the sysm of espionage introduced by tment of so-called com to ferret out charge concealed purpose of obtaining laces as rewards, for violent par-

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charles Tupper, Baronet, leader of the beneficial effects of his labors in behalf of the people of Canadaas High Commissioner and former Minister of the Crown.
4. That in the opinion of this conference the early construction of the Belfast and Murray Harbor Railway is of Paramount importance to the Province, and is high ly necessary for the development
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charles to the Province is the province of the province is the provi and to the Province, and is high-ly necessary for the development of that large section of country south of the Hillsborough River, and we firmly believe that the just claims of Prince Edward Island for public works should not

be bartered away for an increase in the Provincial subsidies in

in the Provincial subsidies in which other Provinces would par-ticipate, or for any other equiva-lent, but should be devoted to Railway extension in this Pro-vince as outlined in the policy an-nounced by the late Government led by Sir Charles Tupper, where-by the sum of \$250,000 was to be applied during the then current fiscal year towards the constuction of the Belfast and Elmirabranches, and the coastruction of branch

McMillan, Charlottetown ; Frede- except unrestricted reciprocity with the rick Turner, Marshfield, James McIsaac, Peter McCourt, Char-lottetown; W. A. O. Morson, W. S. grandmother's ghost. (Laughter). Stewart, C. C. Gardiner, A. A. Mc-Lean, Louis Jenkins, J. Harrison Carvell, Henry Wood, Pownal.

LIBERAL PROMISE BREAKING.

main points heretofore contended over. here still remains much more for the onle to consider than the simpl estion of the best men, and these eiderations will be a great belp in

enabling the ordinary elector to decide CONVENERS. which party has the more honest and able leaders

King's-Hon. D. Gordon. East Queen's-James Clow. West Queen's-S. W. Crabbe. West Prince-J. A. Brennan. East Prince-Neil MrQuarrie. In the private business of life, we trus PRINCE 1st.-J. Albert Brennan. 2nd, District-Hugh A. McDon-

3rd. District—J. F. Arsenault. 4th. District—Dr. Sutherland. 5th. District—H. J. Massey. QUEEN'S.

Charlottetown-W, D. McKay. 1st. District Queen's-Donald 2nd. District Queen's-Louis

3rd. District Queen's-Frederick We are at no loss to compare the promises and mances of the Liberal party. 4th. District Queen's-A. A. Mc-

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The Supreme Court.

The Liberal party in the Ottawa Con-The Liberal party in the Ottawa Con-vention in 1893 denounced the then ex-isting tariff as founded on the unsound principle of Protection, and enumerated

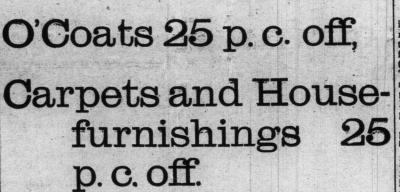
The Queen vs. Edward Hughes, indict-ment for manalaughter. The case for the orown closed Tuesday evening. Wednes-day forenoon the grissoner be-gan, the witnesses called including Peter L. Callaghan, John Hughes, Patrick Mar-ray, T. A. Mellean and the prisoner. The case was given to the jury late Wednes-day afternoon, and as it on o'clock they might the jury reported they were un-the for a gree upon a varilot; interstand in a solito to gree upon a varilot; interstand for the prive to the mastand-ing for acquittal and three for conviction on Thursday the pase of Walter Lowerva For the Dub. Co., action for libel was

"There come times when little party issues disappear and the great histori-cal parties of the country divide open some vital issue which affects not only the present but the future interests of the people. Today the p-ople of Can-ada stand face to face with such an is-sue, and the next confest, is to be one between Free Trade and Protection. The policy of the Liberal party is the reform of the Tariff by the elimination from it of avery vestige of protection."

from it of the Tariff by the elimination from it of every vestige of protection.¹ In the testh of these solemn prom is a we have today in force in Ganada the Fielding tariff, which, as far as protection is concerned, does not differ from its investigation Foster tariff of 1894. It is true that the 1894, was further reduced by one cen by Mr. Fieldin , and that a few othe minor shanges have been made; hu: the princ ple of protection underlies the whole system. Indeed the Liberal party capitolated to the manufactures

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In the private business of life, we trust men according to our experience with them and the reputation they have for acting honestly and telling the truith We never think of trusting important affairs of a private nature to a man who has deceived or cheated at. The same rule must obtain in weighing the worth of public men. It would be a bad thing for Canada if the electors were to cease judging their public er-vants by the degree of faithfulness with which they keep their solemn promises. Judged by this standard there can be no verdict but one of emphatic con-demnation of the Laurier Administra-tion. Brasen appeals to race and creed, and the unscrupnions exercise of Government patronage may for a little while divert attention from prom-ise breaking, but in the end the voice of the independent elector will be heard at the polls.



The Wonderful Cheap Men.

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Increase of taxationin two years of Liberal adminis-

paid to iswyers. At Lindsay, in 1896, Sir Wilfrid said: "Sir, they pay over 100,000 in extra lawyers' fees This expenditure is cor-rupt and indefensible. It was not so in McKevzie's time, and it will not be so when we have a new Liheral ad-ministration at Ottawa." The amount paid by the Conserva-tive Government as fees to lawyers in 1896 was \$89,000. In 1897 Sir Wilfrid broke his promise to the electors by paying \$101,409 for similar services. Time will not permit me to refer in detail to other broken promises of the Liberals, such as the expressed con-tempt of "Democrats to the hilt" for "tin pot titles" and the indecent scramble for knighthoods which has since taken place. Nor to the equally indecent scramble amongst members of Parliament for locrative offices in the face of the party's denuciation of con-ferring appointments on members of ferring appointments on members of the Commons by Conservative admin

istrations. Who does not remember the cry used by the Liversle in the sightles shout granting timber limits in the North West without competition? All these grants pale into insignificance com-pared with the dredging licenses given in the rivers of the northwest, includ-ing the Klondyke regions, to friends of the Government. These grants have been used for speculative purposes in many case, -all of which is a violation of the pre-election promises of the Lib. eral leaders.

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Alle fast is that Sir Wilfrid's reference to t is subject at Montreal is ut-rere to t is subject at Montreal is ut-rerly lacking in cander. The contract of 1897 has been kicked, cuffed and disrespected by his own government as the making of the new contract clearly proves. Equally unfair and uncandid are Sir Wilfrid's references to the Tes-in Railway contract with McKenzie and Mann. The segacity of the meas-ure, he says, commended itself to every reflecting mind. It is notorious that no language could be farther from the truth than this. But it is in a keeping with what follows. "Through the insane action of the Senaie we have lost the trade of the Yukon," "You the merchants of the fact is that Sir Wilfrid's refer WRIGHT & CO.

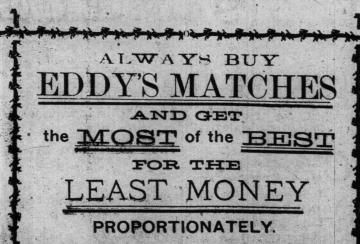


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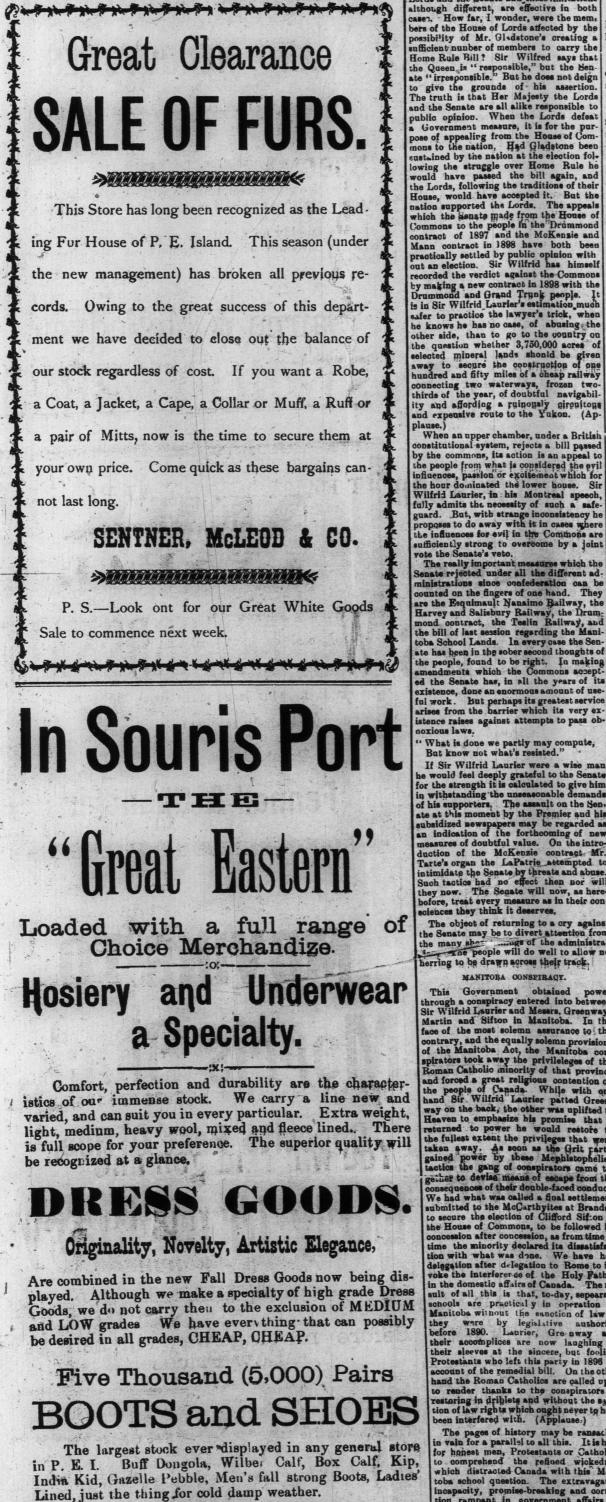
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railway, in all about 350 miles, would not bring freight and passengers a mile neares or more accessible to Dawson than they canal, a route that will be traversed by bothing will come out of it. We also had a control to harbor on the Lyon next. It is evident that Sir Wilfrid' words are the mores buonombe. Mr Jas. Domville's declaration to a newspaper on his roturn from the Klondite that that the Klondite that sir is to the vast of the sension the sension from the Klondite that shar part is not worth a hair part appresses what is today a comenue of pir expresses what is today a comenue of pir in a regarding the bill of last sension the traits on ha Montreal asserts on the sension on his Montreal asserts on the sension on his Montreal asserts on the conservative and the sension the result and the vast source has a sensore and the route the vary best, is dear gian with McKanzis and Mann was a good one, and the route the vary best, is dear is that its should not have costs atten that the defast of the bill to the trave ment that the defast of the bill to the trave ment that the defast of the bill to the trave is consection the sension of the sension is might have been more to the Montreal asserts of the sension them. The fast is the senstore have here more the restions under the defast of the bill to the more sens them the defast of the Will the trave more sens them the defast of the Will the trave trave. The fast is the senstore have been more the restions under the defast of the Will the trave more sens them the defast of the Will the trave trave. The fast is the senstore have been more the restions under the theore of the trave to the trave, sensery, sto., with like the theore the theore of the trave them from the Homes of Commission of the sense the onter the theore is consideration of measures of organiza-tion. Let every polling district head the eimply lacking in the essential element,— truth. . The fact is the senators have been most careful and cautions in dealing with meas-ares sent them from the House of Com-mons. Such has been the character of their actions vader Mr. McKenzie, Si John McDonald and Sir Wilfrid, In every case, and they have not been many, in which they have rejected Commons Bills —they bave been supported by the over-wheiming voice of public opinion. Sir Wilfrid's declaration that the House of Lords and the Queen are responsible in a sense in which the Senate of Canada is not, may seem clever sophistry to that hon gentlemae; but few fair-minded men will form so favorable an opinion of it. The power to add new Peers settles the re-sponsibility of the Lords, says Sir. Wil-frid. There are limitations, constitutional and otherwise, to increasing both the Lords and the Senate and these limitations although different, are effective in both case., How far, I wonder, were the mem-bers of the House of Lords affected by the possibility of Mr. Gludstone's creating a sufficient number of members to carry the Home Rule Bill ? Sir Wilfred says that the Queen is "responsible," but the Sen-ate "irresponsible." But he does not deign to give the grounds of his assertion. The truth is that Her Majesty the Lords and the Senate are all alike responsible to public opinion. When the Lords defeat a Government measure, it is for the pur-pose of appealing from the House of Com-mons to the nation. Had Gladstone been sustained by the nation at the election fol-lowing the struggle over Home Rule he would have passed the bill again, and the Lords, following the traditions of their House, would have sacepted it. But the nation supported the Lords. The appeals which the sign the mation at the election fol-lowing the struggle over Home Rule he would have passed the bill again, and the Lords, following the traditions of their House, would have sacepted it. But the nation supported the Lords. The appeals wh LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS THE sugar crop in the Philippines not being harvested owing to the lack of abor. MR. M. TRAINOR, agent of Imperial Insurange Company has gur thanks for a County. He was a man of good ability very handsome calender. For two or three SENOB Ramon Meliza has been elected President of the Native Assembly at Iloilo, Philippine Islands. FOURTEEN persons were killed in a gas explosion in the Palia Mine, near Muzar. Dr. Doyle, of Vernon River, who, with a row Spain, on Monday, IT is reported that there is a shortage \$2000 in the accounts of the town of Sum- our deepest sympathy to his bereaved erside. The town clerk is missing. family and friends, THE bubonic plague has broken out a DIED t. Louis, an island of the Mauritius. Sev eral cases have been found. Good health is worth more than any thing else to you, and every bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains good health. The United States government will send three companies of soldiers to the Copper River district in the spring to open up a mail route to the Kukon

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ray, in all about 350 miles, would not a quarter of a million of dollars, and

y on Sunday last. The Dr. had not been feeling very well of late ; but was about as sual and attended to his patients, appa rently in as good health as he had enjoyed of lats. About 11 o'clock he was stacked by paralysis and at 5 in the afternoon he died. Dr Gillis was one of the best known and most popular physicians in Prince terms he occupied a seat in the Provincial Legislature, where he always did what he thought was in the best interest of the people irrespective of party or creed. He was fifty-six years of age at the time of his death. He was married to a neice of Rev. family of eight children is left to mourn. The deceased was a brother of Very Rev. Mgr. Gillis, of Indian River. We tender In this city. on the 30th. ult. Dr. T of importance. It will also Leeming, aged 80 years. At his residence. Hernewood, on Wednesday, January 25th, John Hun-discuss in clear and terse lan ter-Duvar, aged 69 years.

LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

guage, the different living issues as they present them. mail route to the ¥ukon, FORMER Attorney-General Garland, of the United States, fell dead from apoplexy How and Stewart, Stewart Esquire, of Strathgartney. selves.

the United States, fell dead from apoplexy while addressing the supreme Court at Washington, on Thursday. A small boiler on the cruiser New York now in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, burst Thursday last, killing one man, and injur-ing five others. A small boiler on the cruiser New York thursday last, killing one man, and injur-ting five others. A supressing the supreme Court at thursday last, killing one man, and injur-ing five others. A supressing the Now is the time to subscribe, Price,



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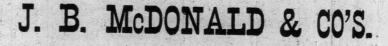
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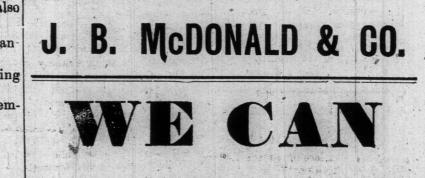
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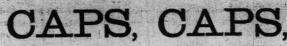
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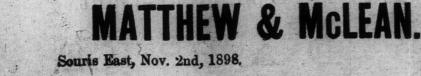
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shore. tand." A slow, soft sound, with treble paus and break. Linking its trinity of three-til three ; And then a quickened

obn ?"

our husband."

"Yes," Alice said obediently, and

the stone by the door. The stranger

was standing where she had left him.

He mutered a curse when she gave

' I'll be here," he said at last, sul

also, or she may guess what will

"You may have beard that we-

"Michael was not my only child."

"Ob!" Alice said again.

lerly. "And tell her to be here Alice Quinlen."

him her mother-in-law's message.

that shake The dust of ages through eternity. O holy bells ! O monitors, that still

Float silent, o'er us in your air height, And suddenly, with wordless that thrill.

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tated system is especially liable in early spring. Hood's Sarsaparilla eradicates "Very well," Alice agreed. and strengthens the stomach, cures dys-pepsis, rheumatism, catarrh and every ailment caused or promoted by impure going to the springtfor promoted by impure going to the spring for water. And

the money to pay his passage to Amnearel home the sup was setting in erica. "And once there," she said to a field or two of the cottage when Alice as the day wore on, "he must suddenly a strong band was laid on remain. He never could keep mon great value for all affections her arm, and she gave a startled cry. ey. It was always sure to go in drink.

"I'm not going to barm you," s "But he may spend this money, strange voice said, and a man emerged from the shelter of some " Aye," Mrs. Gillespie reflected hezel bushes. He pointed to the but I think I see a way."

cottage and asked : "Does Mrs. What that way was she explained to the ex-convict and Alice, when the former had eaten a plentiful meal in

Alice looked up at the speaker. He was a tall, strongly made man, the cottage. When the time of meet and seemed to be appreasting miding her son drew near, Mrs. Gillespie grew confident that she could speak

"Mis. Gillespie ?" she said, reto him with less chance of being overheard in her own home, and peating the words. "Yes, she Alice had called John Gillespie in.

"I'll give you five pounds and "Is her son a; home, do you krow ?" the stranger asked.] your passage to America," she said, in answer to her son's appeal; but I'll "Not just now," Alice answered ; and added : "I am his wife." make sure that you go to America."

"You may depend on me," replied The stranger seemed annoved. the young man, readily. and muttered an exclamation. "I don't mean to," Mrs, Gillespi "Well, it can't be helped !"

said as readily. "You'll get the five went on, after a pause. "Tell the pounds when you're on board ; old lady, will you, that John is waitsteamer at Derry. Alice will give it ng to see her ?"

to you." "Yes," Alice said. "That will do. She will under-"I !" Alice exclaimed. "Yes," said Mrs. Gillespie, "Mi-

chael will think that you have gone to The man moved away a step or spend a day or two in Carndaisy wo as he spoke, and Alice prossed the fielde. Mrs. Gillespie was seated You have some acquaintances there?" "Yes, Mrs. Eastwood" Alice rein an easy-chair outside the door,

plied, " but I couldn't go to Derry.' occupied in knitting a grey woollen "To be sure you can," Mrs. Gillessock. Her face grew ghas tly as Alice delivered the message. pie insisted, "You would do more

than that for Michael," she added, in "John!" she gasped. "Is it a lower tone.

"Yes, he said John-but you are And against her better judgment oor Alice yielded. Three days later' Michael Gillespi "Oh, no, no !" Mrs. Gillespie re-

entered his home with a haggard face. ponded impatiently, and paused. "Mother," he said, " will you get Alice, you must not tell Michael. ready to leave this place forever? Do you hear ?" she demanded, when Mr. McKay will sell the things in the the other did not answer. "You house later and send on the mone must not speak of him-of John-to

to me. You need take only such things as are necessary." "No, not if you do not wish it," "What do you mean, Michael ? Alice replied, in some amazement

Mrs. Gillespie demanded. And her and Mrs. Gillespie resumed : son replied : "And I can not see him this even-"Well, I mean that my wife is not ng. You must tell bim so. Mrs. in Carndaisy, as we supposed. She Kearney (Mrs. Kearney lived in the left the town this morning with a stranger. I had heard of her meetin own eyes to-day."

laugh.

any man."

understood her silence.

"It will take the mare two hours to

do it," Michael Gillespie soliloquized

aloud, as he rode along the track,

twelve o'clock now; at two Raystock

will be at Moffats, and Raystock

won't wait a quarter of an hour or

He tightened the rein as he spoke,

to the Southern continent. He had

As Michael rode onward he saw

Michael was in spirit beneath the cloud-flecked skies of his own land,

Suddenly his horse swerved to

one side and then stood still. Right

across the track a man was lying, and

(To be continued.)

a man some evenings ago, but I did not believe the story. I believed my "Were you in Oarndaisy?" his mother questioned, in dismay.

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"Old Mrs. Gillespie will be mistress still," another woman declared. "I don't envy that child her life."

Michael Gillespie might have, follow." Mrs. Gillespie was in her accusagreed with the speaker as time tomed chair by the fireside when passed on, had he been much at home: but the harvest had been an Alice returned and told how the abundant one, and the millwheel was stranger had received the message constantly revolving. He left the sent him. "Sit down," Mrs. Gillespie said house early in the morning, and his "and I will tell you my sad story. with the tall, rank grass rising on each visit to it for dinner was always a hur. ried one; so that he had little oppor- Then you will understand why side to his horse's girths, "It is tunity of observing what his wife's Michael must not knew anything of daily life was, and Alice was not one this." Alice did as she was told. to complain of her mother in law's

bitter speeches.

Michael and me--do not belong to Mrs. Gillespie refused the girl's this part,' Mrs. Gillespie said. "My timidly proffered offers of help with husband's home was among the contemptuous words, and it was she who still saw to the different house- glens of Antrim. He died when hold concerns. Alice was made to Michael was a baby." feel herself a useless encumbrance. The only hour of the day which pathy. brought her a small degree of pleasure was that when she carried her Mrs. Gillespie went on. "I had where he would, and a chance conhusband his afternoon can of tea snother son-the man you saw this

across the fields which separated her evening ." home and the mill where Michael worked. Even this privilege would

"There was fourteen or fifteen been lucky enough to find employhave been denied her had not Mrs. years between him and Michael, or ment with a farmer of his own faith Gillespie met with a slight accident maybe s'xteen. I know now I and nationality; and when his emthat prevented her welking any spoiled him. He served his time to pleyer died, he rewarded Michael by "he'drapery business in Ballymene, a substantial legacy for seven years' considerable distance.

Alice set out one afternoon ge and then he got a fine situation in faithful service. With this money astal, and when she gained a small Preston, It was there he stole his and his own savings Michael had hill that stood midway between the master's money, and he was sen- bought a small sheep farm, and it was house and the mill she paused to tenced to ten years in Botany Bay." to receive payment for a flock of house and the mill she paused to ten years in notating where the sheep that he was journeying to meet look round her with an appreciative Alice was startled, and idrew her sheep that he was journeying to meet Mr. Raystock at Moffat's public-

from which the yellow sheaves had but lately been garnered, and green knew but me, and I made up my meadow lands. Through the latter mind to leave it. Michael was about around him the long billowy-like

man the broad stream on which the mill stood. Behind her the scene was different, but as beautiful in its came here, and after a bit Michael forest that lay near, on one side, he way. In the far distance lay the got into his present work. He heard the chatter of the parrots and lonely bogland that supplied the doesn't know anything of John. He screams of the cuckatoos. Overhead, farmers with their winter fuel. must never know. You won't tell the sky was blue and cloudless; but Patches of orimson, brown and pur- him ?"

ple heath broke its surface; and " Ob, no, no !" "I don't think you will," Mrs. with its hills and valleys and boglands here and there a pool of water fisshed back the spnlight. Nearer, the Gillespie continued. "He would round him

ground rose in slight hills and never forgive me for keeping the ridges; and in one of the hollows truth from him." nestled their little cottage, with its "No," Alice assented, mechanicorchard in the rear.

in an instant Michael was kneeling Alice shielded her eyes from the "He never would, I know by him. He placed his hand over the rays of the western sun as she gszed Michael well. Since John got out of heart of the prostrate stranger, and and sighed. At the time when Mrs. prison" (Mrs. Gillespie besitated at bent his ear to listen to his breath-Gillespie's tongue was most bitter, the word), "he has often written to ing.

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tes Alice set out on her homeward dressed by Alice ; but the next mornwalk. She lingered as she crossed ing she was up to give her son h

"Take the can with you, Alice. the machinery at the mill, and I had A small boy, writing a composition on Quakers, wound up by saying that " Oh !" don't stand long talking to bim. " Do as I tell you at once, mother

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Mrs. Gillespfe made no answer. It was many a year before her son CHAPTER II.

walk. She internal as do was, and breakfast ere he started on his day's stepped now and then to gather a work. In the long hours of the branch or bunch of scarlet night she had resolved to offer John remedy for all pain.

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