

WEDNESDAY. THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

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evds. but she will triumph over all her persecutors and torturers. Her Dr. enemies will wither and pass way; but she will go on till the

of honor; Rev. D.T. deacon and Rev. S.T. away; but she will go on till the consummation of ages. To St. MeIntyre, Master of and Rev. F.X. Gallant aster of Ceremonies. Gillis and J. J. Me. Gillis and J. J. Me. Gillis and J. J. Me. re a the preacher pointed out, our by the preacher pointed out, our the preacher pointed out, our the preacher anostenes, and intended to bestow the pow-er; Rev. A. E. Burke, been believed by the holy Catho-bie Church. His Grace then re-the definition open-tion of the source of the state of the second of the Bearer; Rev. A. E. Burke, Bearer, Rev. A. P. McLellan, Bearer, History re-lated how he himself recently visit-and (Censer Bearer. His ed Cesaria Philippi, the vary place where our dear Lord gave place where our dear Lord gave to St. Peter his commission to psweeney, of St. John, and con, of Antigonish, occupied in the Sanctuary. Nearly discesan clergy were pre-discesan clergy were prei the diocesan clergy were pre-nt, and quite a number from

dioceses. The service

lemn scene that had been enacted there, nearly minetaen hundred years ago, and in the rocks that lay strewn there he beheld mute seen here. We have no room to give any particulars this week. witness of this memorable occurrence, while from the summits of Next week, we hope to give a fal the surrounding mountains he, in fancy, heard re-echoed the words three o'clock in the afternoon, the

ill, like St. Peter,

the surrounding mountains he, in fancy, heard re-echoed the words "Thou art Peter, see." We see the realization of that promise, said the preacher, in the Catholic church, more widely spread and thoroughly organized to-day than any worldly kingdom. If Christ be the Son of the living God, we must believe there, only one fold and one true church, only one shepherd; therefore, only one fold and one chair of truth. Outside the chair of truth. Outside the After the Communion His Gra O'Brien ascended the delivered an excellen stating that perhaps had called them together no great significance. That was likely thought tians concerning the ven to the Israelites eprinkle the door posts of their uses with the blood of the chal lamb. But the awful cance of this ceremony was th struck the first born all the houses not sprinkled th the blood of the lamb. This but one of the many proofs by Almighty God that He ak and insigni ments to accom

s. His Grace His wise purposes. His Grac significance of the cere ich they were about t The solemn laying of the ne of a church indicates a The so dicate the edifice to be thereon to the service of om the very foundation; was to be a temple wherein ce of God could be applied to grace of God could be applied our souls, where would flow the untain of living waters. Here mass might be washed in the lood of the Lamb. All this was true and applicable to this church, and to all the Catholic churches inghout the world. Although ceremony was quite solemn, perform-e may be many material ed amids the chanting of the clerav

anting of the clergy

In addition to to the sprink. In consequence of the pressure of tter. We will take it up in I he hop and clergy marche

As will be seen by reference to our report of parliamentary pro-ceedings, the first division in the House of Commons resulted in a lowered to its place and the Bishops, with a silver trowel and hammer, Struck i', as if to fit it in its place. After this the visiting Bishops, and the clergy in turn, struck the stone with the ailver hammer and placed ted out that their donations upon it. Then all of two vacant seats—Brandon and Saskatchewan—Mr. Speaker did was the promise of permanency made. This church may be as sailed, scoffed at and derided; but she will triumph over all her

The weather was charming and the ceremony was witnessed by an inclusion of the grevent membership would make no change in the Government's The weather was charming and the ceremony was witnessed by an immense concourse of people. The arrangements for carrying out the ceremony were excellent and reflect much credit on the contractors and those in charge. Provincial Exhibition. The two election intercentian would make a little time will tell. As the sails that when I said I would not abandon him I meant to keep my word, and when I am allowed to open my mouth on this subject, I shall seek to dispel that dark cloud which is banging now over the repu tation of the countrymen of the vice-roy who was welcomed so beartily in this country. I merely ask the house for permission to make this state-ment in order to let him know before be leaves this country that when the

show is also one of the finest ever Dominion Parliament.

The House of Commons business at three o'clock Tuesda 8th. Several private bills were intro duced, among them one by Mr. Dav therefore, only one fold and one chair of truth. Outside the church all is doubt and uncer-tainty. The ceremony on this oceasion had its lessons and its significance, if we only listen to it. Let us soften our hearts, have our intellects enlightened and our wills quickened in consequence. The above is but a mere synopsis of the Archbishop's excellent ser-mon. At the conclusion of the services in the church, the Bishop, in cope and mitre, and with crosier in hand, accompanied by the officers of the companied by the office

I had the be er stone is quite sol- ing the actions of the Governm

acknowledges for the urbani him in Qanada. Let me house that almost the last said to me before I took

comment or to say whether that tack was just or unjust, but i appear all the members of this house a dians to give me the chance of

Provincial Exhibition THE Provincial Exhibition open-ed yesterday, at the driving park and Exhibition grounds, and is now in full blast. The weather is charm

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select committee. Its object was protect the Canadian laborer. H Pre mier Laurier acknowledged the in portance of the bill, but regarded the

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all and Em Prices urier, it said, was ght that it was well atterances of a newspap ported the government, is report was calculated try an irreparable inju uncontradicted. He erable length to she premiership, inclusion. Joseph Chambe was made public during were of a purely personal were written him on acco ascy with the writers. H onse that Hon. Joseph om dealing in a party sp GOODS Canadian public questions Laurier denied that Pa Program of the liberal part the ago he had over l are publiciy announced t did not in any sense expr of the liberal party. The een fit to attack him pe and him of being t the hierarchy, and it wa that the newspaper in que in any way represent his pe He was corry that Hon. Jo in would be unable to during his visit to the Au tinent. In Mr. Chamber onial office had one of the it had for many a day, an which he advocated, the for the development of h could not fail to fit ion in every Canadian ferring to Mr. Chamberl ir Charles Tupper, Ready. STANLEY BROS. AUGUST IS **First-Class**

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rnment, 34. The re ssed the hope that the bill would now be withdrawn, as he did not wish in any way to hamper the liberal with great ministerial cheering.

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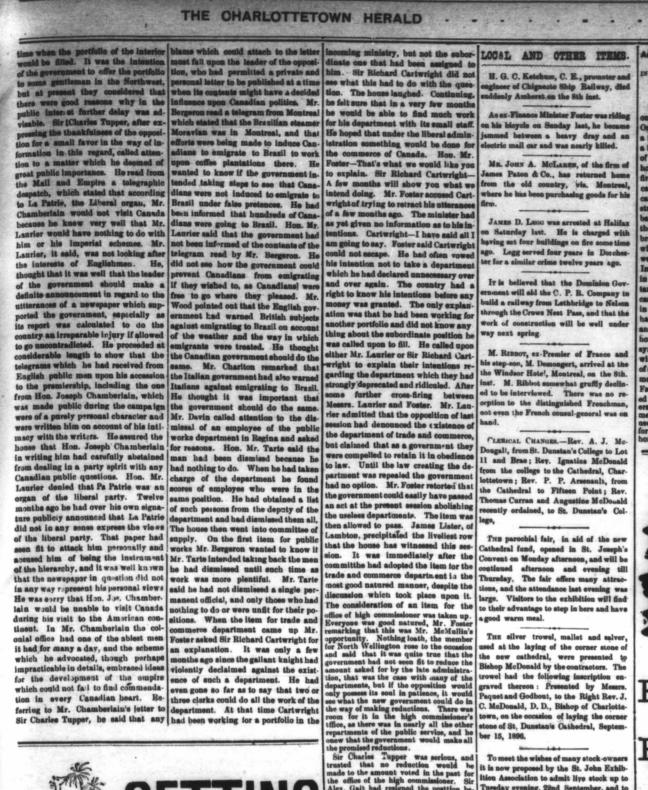
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tilice, as there was is nearly all the other repartments of the public service, and he onew that the government would make all the promised reductions. Sir Charles Tupper was serious, and trusted that no reduction would he made to the amount voted in the past for the office of the high commissioner. Sir Alex. Gait had reagned the position be-cause he found that the fermuneration was altogether inadequate. Others spoke in the same strain, but the debate was good instured, even jocular at times. The tron-ble started when Jim Lister began to speak. He abused the opposition and the late high commissioner, Sir Charles Tup-per, whom he said had even charged the country for having the clock in his coun-try residence wound up. Sir Charles or rected him and he immediately removed the clock to the high commissioner is office. Parliament, he said, had been told when the salary of the high commissioner would are





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AND OTHER ITEMS.	An Appent to the People of Canada	lief Committee has been formed here, who have undertaken the task of appeal-	ODEOTA	CATE
Ketchum, C. E., promoter and Chignanto Ship Railway, died mherst on the 8th inst.	IN PAVOR OF THE SOMELY APPLICITED IN- HABITANTS OF THE TOWN OF TIONISH, PRINCE EDWARD INLAND.	lief Committee has been formed here, who have undertaken the task of appeal- ing to the charity and sympathy, not only of the people of this Province, but also of the inhabitants of the chief cities of the Dominion. As was well ex- presend by one of the meakers at our	SPECIA	L SALE
ance Minister Foster was riding the on Sunday last, he became tween a heavy dray and an I car and was nearly killed.	A great calamity has befallen the once pretty and rising town of Tignish. On Sunday, the 30th of August, last, a five accidentally broke out, which in a few hours destroyed over two-thirds of the suffire town, comprising stores, batels dwellings and excludence. The	meeting of last evening "It is our turn now, but it may be theirs some day". The committee of seven ap- pointed at that meeting have chosen for President and Treasure, the Ber. Dwalt it Mandenald the music	J. B. McDON	ALD & CO'S.
A. McLansu, of the firm of on & Co., has returned home old country, via. Montreal, as been purchasing goods for his	of the entire town, comprising stores, hotels, dwellings, and workshops. The fire was irresistible from the start, be- cause of the very strong wind that	of Tigni-b, who will thankfully receive any contributions that may be sent bim to help the poor suff-rers in their sore distress. If in money, these re- mittances should be forwarded to the	In consequence of havin Queen Street, and having to	g rented our store on Lower remove the goods to make llowing goods, and at the un-
Lunc was arrested at Halifax y last. He is charged with	of the shift town, comprising stores, hotels, dwellings, and workshops. The fire was irrealstible from the start, be- cause of the very strong wind that carried it forward in its work of de- struction, and so uncontrollable did it become in its mad carser that some of the burning cluders were carried by the brease to a distance of over two miles, where farm houses and other buildings	Freeident either by registered letter or post office order, and they shall be duly and promptly acknowledged. It is our intention to make a special appeal to the mayors of the chief cities, to solicit concerning of the principal news.	dermentioned prices. Everyout take advantage of this "Specibe all cleared out in a short time to be all clea	one requiring such goods should ial Sale." These goods must
our buildings on fire some time served four years in Dotches- tilar orime twelve years ago.	breese to a distance of over two miles, where farm houses and other buildings were in danger of becoming ignited indeed fire was found to have started in many places even at that great dis- tance. In this, as has always been the case with great fires in cities and towns in the past, the consequences to the in-	papers, and to interest in our good work as many private citizens as possible. With this imperfect state- ment, we think our case is sofficiently intelligible, and trust that it may re-	Black Goods.	Silk Velvets.
l aid the C. P. B. Company to way from Lethbridge to Nelson Crows Nest Pass, and that the natruction will be well under	tance. In this, as has always been the case with great fires in cities and towns in the past, the consequences to the in- habitants of Tignish are disastrons, and we fear irreperable. What should.	ceive, at the hands of all good and charitable people, the consideration it deserves. [Sigaed], DUGALD M. MACDONALD.	3 pieces Black Cashmere, 25c for 16c 3 "" 26c for 25c 2 " " 45c for 30c 1 " " 65c for 46c 1 " Crepon, 45c for 30c	2 " " 1.50 for 75 yd 4 " 1.40 for 95 yd 1 " " 1.40 for 95 yd 90 for 60 yd 4 " Black and Colored, 86 for 25 yd " Colored, 46 for 20 yd
pring. 7, ex-Premier of Fracce and M. Domongert, arrived at the r Hote!, Montreal, on the 8th.	however, appeal most forcibly to the sympathy of the public in connection with this case is the pitiable condition of so many families who have been al-	President and Treasurer. F. J. Boors, Secretary. S. F. PEREY, Eso. J. Domos, M. D.	2 pcs. Fancy Tweed Dress goods, 42c for 28c 3 20c for 20c 1 piece Shot Lustre, blue, 4'c for 27c	Kid Gloves.
ibbot somewhat gruffly declin- trviewed. There was no re-	most ruined and rendered homeless. Families have been divided and billit- ed out here and there among the farm- ers and others of the surrounding settle- ment. This has been found to be	J. W. GREEN, PATRICE RENNEDY JOIN HACKETE. Tignish, P. E. Island, Sept. 3rd, 1896 If anything else but cash is forwarded,	1 " brown, 54c for 35c 2 " Navy Blue Wool Serge 39c for 27c	91 4. (1 Dlack // 1 0. 6.
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antage to step in here and have a meal. r trowel, mallet and salver,	5-2	BRETAIL	White Counterpanes. 8 pairs, price \$1.00 for 65c 16 '' 1.25 for 80c	1 " " 42c for 28c 1 " " 45c for 30c 1 " " 32c for 30c 1 " 10 for 11c 1 " Table Damask 60c for 11c
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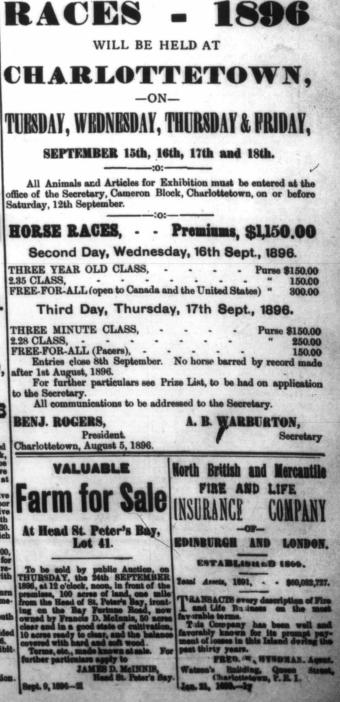
The ANNUAL EXHIBITION for KING'S COUNTY will be held at GEORGETOWN, P.E. ISLAND. Wednesday, September 30, 1898

Entries of Agricultural, Horticultural and Industrial Exhibits will be received at the Drill Sned from 3 o'clock p. m. on Monday, 28th September, until 12 o'clock, noon, on Tuesday, 29th September, and not later. Entries of Horses must be made by mail or otherwise on or before 26th September. Entries of other Live Stock will be received until 11 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, 30th September, at the Secretary's office, opposite the Court Honse. The King's County Exhibition Association pay 50 per cent. of freight of Live Stock Exhibits by Steamboat or Railway (excepting horses) from Murray Harbor South and Beacon Point, and all Stations on the P. E. Island Railway east of Five Houses, provided the same are entered on Secretary's books on or before Sept. 26th and that said Exhibits are shown on Exhibition grounds at Geo'town on Sept. 30. AN AGRICULTURAL MEETING will be held on Exhibition day, at which addresses on agricultural subjects will be delivered.

AN AGRICULTURAL MEETING will be held on Exhibition day, at which addresses on agricultural subjects will be delivered. A THREE-MINUTE TROTTING OR PACING RACE for a purse of \$75.0, divided into four moneys will take pisc, beginning at one colock, p.m. Entries for Races close Sept. 22nd. For conditions see Prime List. No horse barred by re-cords made subsequent to lat August, 1896. Entry fee 5 per cent. of purse, with additional 5 per cent. from winners. A Special Train will leave Charlottelown at 9 o'clock a.m., local time. Return dickets at very low rates will be issued from Charlottelown, Bouris and interme-diate Stations to Georgetown. B. 8. Electra will carry Exhibits and passengers from Murray Harbor South and intermedigts points at special rates, returning Exhibition seem added to Sections 6, 7, 8, 18, 17, 18 and 19. In case 9 the fourse Stations to Best. Copies of Frize List and any further information required by intending exhibit-ors can be obtained from the Secretary.

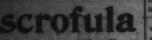
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THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD



Any doctor will tell you at Professor Hare, of lierson Medical College, illadelphia, is one of the phest authorities in the rid on the action of ags. In his last work, king of the treatment scrofula, he says:

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AT THE TOMB OF KING ARTHUR.

Chrough Glastonbury's cloister dim The midnight winda were sighing ; hanting a low funeral hymn For those in silence lying, Desth's gentie flock, 'mid shadows gri Fast bound, and unreplying. Hard by the monks their Mass aying ; The organ evermore Its wave in alteration swaying On that smooth swell upbore The voice of their melodious praying

Toward heaven's eternal sh Ere long a princely multitude Moved on through arches grey. Which yet, though shattered, stood where stood

(God grant they stand for aye !) it. Joseph's Church of woven wood On England's baytism day.

The grave they found ; their strokes fell, swif

Piercing dull earth and stone, hed ere long an oaken cell, And cross of oak, whereon Was graved, " Here sleeps King Arthu

In the isle of Avalon."

The mail on every knightly breast, The steel at each man's side, Sent forth a sudden gleam ; each cree members.

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Bowed low its plum.d pride ; Down o'er the coffin stooped a price

"Great King ! in youth I made a vow, Earth's mightiest son to greet ; His hand to worship; on his brow

To gaze ; his grace entreat Therefore, though dead, till

Shall fill any royal seat !"

Away the massive lid they roll'd-Alas! what found they there? No kingly brow, no shapely mould ; But dust where such things were, Ashes o'er ashes, fold on fold-And one bright wreath of bair. Genevra's hair ! like gold it lay ;

For Time, though stern is just. And humbler things feel last his sw And Death reveres his trust .--They touched that wreath : it

away From sunshine into dust!

Then Henry lifted from his head The Conqueror's iron crown ; That crown upon that dust he laid, And knelt in reverence down, And raised both hands to heaven,

"Then God, art King alone !"

Oatholic Charity in a German Diocese.

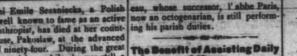
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The of the treatment of ula, he says: "as of death to the doceased family." As a great many grown up gil, or yr ung lais as a they are cill of more politely in this part of the work are engaged in various pur-more politely in this part of the work are engaged in various pur-more politely in this part of the work are engaged in various pur-tamilies, viz, in shope, as govern-enses or private teachers in private families, viz, in shope, as govern-enses or private teachers, or in the kitchen or at table, or doing swing or lundry work, etc., char-ty has thrown one of its rays alon upon these in many ways helples members of Christ in order to give them shelter when uncessary or work when without it, to advise them, or to give them an opport-aity to speed their leisure hours or Sundays in a friendly sympathetic home with congenial company apd pealthy innocent reoreation. The Archdocess possesses even houses or homes for domestic servan a un-der the management of Religious der the management of Religious Sisters where annually some 6,300 Sisters where annually some 6,300 young unmarried women receive shelter for a longer or shorter pe-riod; the same Sisters provide work or permanent employment fo-about 7,200 annually. There are five large associations for maid-ser-vents with 3,000 members, farther eighteen societies for female day to be of all series with short 3,300 eighteen societies for female day taborers of all sorts with about 3 300 members; ex homes or hospits i for female artists and laborers with 450-500 beds; again thirty schools to teach sewing and all household business; finally seven as ociations and that the seven as a several tor girls that serve in shops as "salcewomen" with 500 members. Moreover there is quite a number f religious associations, sodalities, guilds, etc., exclusively for unmar-ried and married women; for widows whose primary object is to ad-vance the spiritual welfare of their

But if we take into FATHER LUBY'S APPEAL. son-ideration the immense influence good Christian life has on the Just after the arrest of Holland, the Rev. Father Luby arrived, and, pushphysical life and its surrounding, how on the contrary bad morals ing his way into the midst of this disturbance and waving his walking stick

benny homesteed, we will underon high, called out; tead, we will under "Gentlemen. I call upon you to stand that also these strictly religi dispurse in the name of God ! How ous associations work for an emin can you bring such disgrace on your-selves? The authorities have underently charitable purpose. All in all, there are 1,184 charitable estaken to deal with this matter, and ablishments and unions in the Archdiocese of Cologne, and most of them have been called to life only Supt, Sadlier has informed me that if any one transgresses he will be prose-cuted according to law. Besides, there is now no necessity for this. within the last fifty years. Hence almost every year must have seen some ripe fruit produced on this most fertile soil of Christian char-There is now no provocation. (Cries of 'There is, and 'Question.' Gen-tlemen, gentlemen, inis will be made known all over the world to your dis-grace. I tell you there is to be no march to-day Now, do me a favor, ity. Moreover, twenty-five of these years have been years of fierce religious persecution, the years of the so-called Kulturkampf. Religious life in its every manifestation had march to-day Now, do me a favor, will you? To-day we will go for an hour's walk in the park. Come along

so-called Kulturkampf. Religious life in its every manifestation had been greatly impeded and disturbed; the old venerable cathedral city saw a second time within sixty years its Arobhishop carried away by mili-tary force, imprisoned and exiled; priests were thrown into prisons like their Bishops, and then expa-triated; Religious Orders and So-vistice, both male and female, were shown over the boundaries of the Fatherland; the work of many a now.' A score or two followed Father Luby down Park road, but they were not missed from the gathering, and the rowdyism continued. At the Brunswick Police Court the charges Brunswick Police Court the charges arising out of the disturbance were dealt with. The first case taken was that of John Holland, aged 19, who was charged with riotous behavior in a public place. A great deal of evidence was taken and the Bench by a majority Fatherland; the work of many a charitable lay association hampered and checked by a most vexatious and checked by a most versitions system of police espionage, by over-zoalous civil officials in the highest ranks of the administration. How many extraordinary expenses had to be made by the Catholic popula-tion in order to get a priest now f ad ther, at least on a Sunday or feast-day even stealthily in spite of

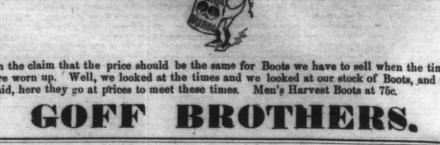


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of style which is seldom found among journalists, exposed as they are to the distractions and perils of daily im-provisation. Later we shall give a detailed account of his long and active life, but even in the yery moment when we heard of the death of this octogenarian defender of every cause we love and serve we wished to give utterance to the esteem and friend-ship we have always felt for him." ship we have always felt for him."

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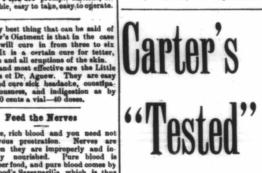
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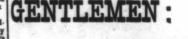
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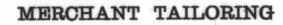


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