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### Rome Letter

(From our own Correspondent).

bristmas has already entered Rome and the streets have assumed a busthose thousands of all nations who wish to pass Christmas in Rome, and the glotious of her many churches are enhanced by Cribs, some of them of great artistic value, he result of the labor of years.

Basilios of S. Mary Major to assist at the procession in which the Holy to Egypt is carried in a magnificent reliquary. It consists now of six black sticks blackened by age. Then the people will return home to for the Roman will enjoy this old

n attendance will do much to cor- College at the next Concistory. vince foreigners how deep is the

In the old days when the Pupe the history of the Church tells us of and his own, the Holy Father offer only four previous occasions in Distribution of Seed Grain ed up his three Masses on Xmas which the number of nineteen new morning in different parts of the cardinals was surpassed. city. His first Mass was celebrated

But times are changed. A stran remember that America and her of spring wheat (5.1bs.), white oats Pope, a prisoner in his own palace, Cardinalate up to three weeks ago. peas (3 lbs.). These will be sent offers up his three Christmas Masses England had not one for eight years, but from Ottawa. A distribution in his besutiful little private chapel Australia has none at present, nor of potatoes (in 3 lb. samples) will on the third storey of the Vatican has Portugal, unless surmises that be carried on from several of the with none present but a few pre the name reserved in pectore by experimental farms, the Central was always smoking. lates of his Court, his aged sisters Pius X at the last Concistory are Farm at Ottawa supplying only the

The out ory raised in the Oham- Patriarch of Lisbon. ber of Deputies of Saxony against the recent Mota Proprio of Pius indges would seem curious if one nor applied by the Bishops.

Now there is no need to remind be Government the law itself is one of the most ancient of the Catholi Church; and that the Motu Proprie imply defined one point upon which lawyers differed, the extent hop Aguis, Delegate Apostolic of No applications can be accepted to which the word "cogentus"— the Philippines, a despatch was after Feb. 15:b. stood. The Protesant Government dertake another mission. Tris of Saxony is aware of this as well as of the fact that Bishops are ordered to concede permission empowering to concede permission empowering the siting of exclesionation before the citing of exclesisation before Armagh, set out for Ireland yester-

However on the eve of the poli-However on the eve of the poli-pany him on a visit to the land of his birth. expect the enemies of the Center Party of Germany and the Protestant forces drawn up against the A Strange Golden Jubilee pearest Branch Experimental Farm Oburch to remember all this. Yet the Government of Saxony need Non Paralgzed Fifty Years Ago question was known long before Oelebrates Fiftieth Anniver Luther's day; it is a matter of conscience for Catholics and what the

antagoplets of the Centre Party This has been a year of golden bink of it makes very little matter. inbilees in Italy, says "Rome," but However the Holy See has declared the strangest of all of them is one the law has been abrogated in Gere that has just been celebrated in a ty of the Philadelphian who is said many by having fallen into desue- convent in Viterbo. It was never to have purebased Reubens' famous tude and thus, according to the destined for news paper publicity, painting of "The Coronation of St. ay before the world, Catholic and apon it "Rome" may properly re- is on i's way to America. The sum therwise, the details of the famous fer to the subject. Some fifty two said to have been paid by the pur-

month's imprisonment to which for according to the doctors, even a floring. Others of the faithful made with a sore back or sick her Verdest was sentenced for his slight movement might imperil up the rest of the sum necessary to sudacious calumny that worthy is her life. She suffers incomplete the purchase price of 620 to any sufferer." safely away in Geneva anjoying the tense pain, but nobody has ever firing, considered an enormous sum air of Switzerland and acting as heard a marmur from her lips, of money in those days, pastor of the Methodist temple in She is always cheerful and coverses In 1765 the monks sold the paint. Limited, Toronto, Ont.

(a) The introduction of the Case of the Bentification of the Servant seek her advice, and she is credited cluding that of prophecy.

The correspondent of the Liberal

species of sanctuary. The Sister, ter's works.

who is now seventy-five years of

Farms 1911-12.

drees of the Daughters of the Cross. (b) The revision of the writings of Lucia Filippi, Foundress of the the golden jubilee of her paralysis Institute of the "Maestre Pie." in the Cisteroian convent of Viterbo. (c) Revision of the writings of

The Holy Father, who has long Peter Donders, professed priest of the Congregation of the Redem-(d) Revision of the writings of Domenico Savio, a young secular

and a student of the Selesian Cardinal Casse ta and many dignitaries and pricets have gone to Viterbo to celebrate Mass in the for fifty years, and an immense by the number of Redemptorists, number of dispatches and letters priests and lay brothers, whose

the city, and the huge congregations will raise many to the Sacred old convent has already become a brillient as any of the famous many For generations no Concistory Catholic spirit in this great cosmo- saw so many cardinals created in age, gives proof of really extraone day as did the one just held and ordinary intution."

at S. Mary Major's, after which the Catholic activity which one would Pope-King surrounded by his noble like to see represented in the Senate feet of the Palatine amid the Canada has progressed by leaps and sociamstions of the crowd. Here bounds during the last thirty | years. Misister of Agriculture a distri the second Mass said, a start was New dioceses have been erected to bution will be made during the made for S. Peter's where with much meet growing needs, the Catholic pomp the Head of the Church population is increasing enermonely, for sorts of grain and potatoes to offered up the Hely Sacrifice for the and converts are crowding into the Canadian farmers. The samples

True Fold. With all this one must for general distribution will consist holds the Papal City, and the 18,006,000 Catholics had but one (4 lbs.), barley (5 lbs.), and field and a koot of privileged foreigners. correct in saying it is that of the provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

At present no one can say when mail. tios to be cited without permission of ecclestastical authority before lay opinion. There are the discesses of the bara already to the soil on their farms; you, mum, but I never was a Society and should also state what varieties woman. Quebee, Montreal, S Boniface and what way these have been found one or two others to be thought of, unsatisfactory, so that a promising from the Government has come the but Pius X even if he has made up declaration that the Motu Proprio his mind on this question—which is cannot be sanctioned, that it is con- likely not to be the case-keeps trary to the laws of Saxony, and silent on the point. The fact is, the that it shall neither be proclaimed dominant note of the present ate and must be signed by the Pontificate is official silence.

NOTES

A short time before the sudden death last Wednesday of Archhissent recalling him to Rome to un-

civil tribunals on every occasion it day. He bad hoped Oardinal Farley could see his way to becom-

haustively with the phases of the who accompanied her, died sudden- phis.

ganonical teaching of the Church but as the Rome correspondent o Catherine, from i's late owner, the the "Corrière della Sera" has pub- Dake of Rutland. The masterpiece, Within a few days a volume will lished some incomplete information according to an authorative source,

form eannot be accepted.

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in that province.

crial of Verdesi, the young spostate years ago a young operatic star, a chaser is \$300,000, second only per priest of Rome, whom the American native of Zurich, in Swi zerland, hape to the sum of \$500,000 paid Methodists have taken under their was on her way to Milan to fulfill for "The Mill" several months ago wing. This work will deal ex- an engagement, when her mother, by P. A. B. Widener, of Philadel-

freely with her many visitors-for ing to the Chevalier Verbulat for When ordering direct specify "Doan's."

On the 12th, inst, the S. Congre all Viterbo looks upon ber as THE POOR DYSPERIE Suffers Untold Agony

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"Our down is also using it; he always complained of pain in his stomach and all over, like rheumatism, and at the age of ten had to stay home from school. He hasn't quite used two bottles yet and is

few extraordinary facts are related it was purchased by the Duke of

probability of new Cardinals at the Viterbo in order to be able to con- feet in height and seven feet in verse with her and to commend width. Its execution is conceded It is not at all likely that Pius X themselves to her prayers. The by many to be as perfect and

> Minard's Liniment curss neuralgia.

and Potatoes from the 'Ferdy doesn't know his own mind.' **Dominion Experimental** 

'Ob, father, give him a chance.' Well, I'll put him on probation. If he srtcks to one brand of cigars for the next six months I'll admit that he is getting steadier.'

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But why do you cry so, Frau Maier 'The sight of Vesuvius reminds me so of my poor dear Henry ; be, too.

Vicar's Wife-Caa't I persuade All samples will be sent free, by you to come to our next mother's

Canada will be given one or more Applicants should give particulars Mrs. Jenkins-It's very kind of

Minard's Liniment cures

pleasing expression of countenance? applicant. Only one sample can asked the photographer. be sent to each farm. Applications 'Y-es, sir,' besitatingly answered

on any kind of printed or written the sitter. 'Wait a minute and I'll take off these new shoes. farmers are advised to apply early Milburn's-Sterling Headache Powders give women prompt relief from

> monthly pains and leave no bad after effects whatever. Be sure you get Milbarn's. Price 25 and 50 cts.

Husband (shivering) -It is bitterly cold. Why don't you button up your Farm, Ottawa, Such applications jacket? Wife-The idea! Why, if I did

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that, no one would know it is lined

There is nothing barsh about Laxa Liver Pills. They cure Constipation, Dispepsia, Sick Headache, and Billous Spells without griping, purging

or sickness. Price 25cts. Charlie-I say, old chap, what he extreme penalty of the law for

Old Adsum-Why! two mothersin-law, of course,

## A WEAK ACHING BACK Caused Her Much Misery.

### THE HERALD

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1912

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JAMES McISAAC.

## Unprecedented

tory of this Province, was a Higgs, President of the Board. Government so heartily en- On motion, Rev. J. J. McDon dorsed by the electorate as ald. Kinkora, was elected was the Mathieson adminis- Chairman. In opening the tration in the elections of proceedings, the Rev. Chairpublished in this paper. The the proposed car ferry would overwhelming majorities roll- be to our Province. He then ed up for the Conservative called on Hon, W. S. Stewart, candidates in almost all the who moved the following redistricts throughout the Pro- solution, seconded by Rev. vince, show how strongly the Dr. Gauthier: newly formed Government, led by Hon. John A. Mathie- Prince Edward Island has son, is entrenched in public been placed under great disconfidence. The emphatic and advantages in matters of transsweeping defeat administered portation due to the freight to the Liberal party in this rates being on "three short election plainly indicates that halls," viz, from points of the public conscience had been shipment on the P. E. I. Railthoroughly aroused against way to terminals, one rate their mal-administration. from said terminals via Char-Whatever of public confidence lottetown Steam Navigation the Liberals enjoyed locally at Company's Steamers to the any time since 1891, they had I. C. R. terminals one rate long since forfeited, and they from the I. C. R. terminals to managed to hold power only through the influence and prestige of the Laurier Government, while it remained in office. As soon as the people of Canada hurled Laurier and his entourage from power, the were left without a leg to

The late Liberal Provincial Government left behind them an unenviable reputation as administrators of the public trust committed to their keep ing, and left to their successors in office a legacy of debt appalling in its magnitude. Their conduct during their years of office, as well as the demoralized condition in which they left public affairs, plainly indicate that all their energies were exerted, not for the good of the Province, but to keep themselves in office. They have now been hurled from place and power, and buried in political oblivion, and a new and brighter political era has dawned for Prince Edward

house of cards.

Island. Hon. Mr. Mathieson and his associates are face to face with a serious problem; but we feel sure they are fully equal to the task. They are able, willing and anxious to take up the public business, and to bring order out of chaos. They may be dependedlupon to exert their best energies for the amelioration and uplifting of our beloved Province. From Premier Borden and his friends at Ottawa justice, a large measure of justice, may be expected. The promise has been given at the earliest possible day." and we know it will be kept. Already we have in the car ferry matter the greatest boon that our Province has known, Those who have granted us this will be equally just to us in other directions. We feel, therefore, that we may confidently look forward to bright days for Prince Edward Island under the strong and energetic administration of Hon. Mr. Mathieson, which the people have so overwhelmingly endorsed at the polls. Heartiest congratulations to Premier Mathieson destination without change, and his associates in victory.

In code quence of the fleres stor Island. The Minto started from Picton for Charlottetown twice during the day;

but bad to return both times, The Earl Grey left here for Picton towards noon and got over. This morning the Minto left for Charlottetown, but encountered such terrible conditions content to remain on the that she went to georgetown. The Berl farms and assist to make our Grey also started for here; but she also Island Province what nature went to Georgetown,

### Car Ferry Endorsed.

At a great meeting of representative citizens from al parts of the Province, held in PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY the hall of Prince of Wales College on Friday evening last, the proposal of the Federal Government to establish Editor & Proprietor a car ferry between this Island and the mainland, was unanimously adopted amid much en-Conservative Victory. thusiasm. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Charlottetown Board of Trade Never, in the political his- and was called to order by Mr.

Wednesday last, the 3rd inst., man spoke at some length on as will be seen by the returns the unspeakable advantage

> Whereas the Province of points of destination on the I. C. R., one rate.

That these inequalities in rates have made it difficult for the exporters for P. E. Island products to compete with dealers in like products in the local Liberal Government other provinces where one continuous rate for the disstand on. The Federal Liberal tance traversed is in force; Government was their main that notwithstanding the great prop, and when it disappeared improvements that have been they went to pieces like a in mail and passenger trans portation in other provinces, Prince Edward Island today has very little better mail and passenger service than it had at the time it entered confed eration, viz., one outward and j inward mail and passenger

> service daily; That to these disabilities, in part, at least is due the steady decrease in population accom panied by a decrease in our

representation in Parliament That Prince Edward Island can never enjoy its full measure of prosperity until it is put upon an equal footing in matters of passenger, mail and freight transportation with the other provinces of Canada;

THEREFORE RESOLVED, that this meeting of the Board of Trade and the Farmer's Institutes, merchants and citi zens in general of Prince Ed ward Island most heartily endorses the project announced by the Federal Government to establish a car ferry to con nect the P. E. Island Railway with the Intercolonial Railway, the standardizing of the P. E. I. R. and the elim inating of the three short hauls; and hereby requests our representatives in Parliament to use their earnest and united efforts to have these improvements carried into effect

In support of his resolution Hon. Mr. St wart made an eloquent speech, pointing out the relief that would be afforded to our Province by the Government's project of a car ferry. He showed that the serious hacdicap to which the people of this Province had been so long subjected would be removed by this ferry. The three short halls would disappear and freight shipped in any part of the Island would go forward to The same would be true of

passenger traffic. Rev. Dr. Gauthier delivyesterday, no foreign mail reached the ered an eloquent speech in seconding the resolution. The exodus from our Province would be stopped, he said and the young men would be

lectual people. was the next speaker. He the telegram previously sent, just read. which we published last week. The letter concludes as fol-

the people of the Island, and system of the Dominion.

a proper selection and equip

Faithfully yours, Needless to say, the pleas he car ferry.

destined it to be, the ideal ing information contained in home of a sturdy and intel the Minister's letter was received with ringing cheers P., by the audience.

Donald Nicholson, M. P. reviewed the steps that had followed, who strongly en been taken by himself and his dorsed the proposal and spoke colleague, Mr. Nicholson, in of the interviews with the connection with this matter, Prime Minister and Minister and then read a letter he had of Railways by Mr. McLean read from the Minister of Rail- and himself, and the pracways dated at Ottawa on De- tiesl results therefrom, as incember 29th, 1911, confirming timated in the Minister's letter

Brief speeches enthusiastically endorsing the project and commending the promp-"The Government consideritude of the Government in ers that this service is due to grappling with the problem at once, were delivered by Jas. that they have waited long W. kichards, M. P., Alex. enough for continuous com Martin, ex. M. P., D. A. Mc munication with the Intercol- Kinnon, ex. M. P., Hons onial Railway and the railway Premier Mathieson, John Mc Lean. J. A. McNeill, Æ "It is the intention of the Arsenault and Charles Dalton, Government to at once inves- Messrs. Geo. E. Hughes, N, tigate the question as to the Rattenbury, W. B. McKenzie, best type of boat for this ser- Chief Engineer Government vice, and I can assure you Railways, Dr. Bagnall and that there will be no more de Rev Mr. McDougall, Cape lay than is justified to ensure Traverse. The resolution was then unanimously adopted by standing vote, and the

meeting closed with the Na-(Signed) F. Cochrane." tion Anthem and cheers for

### Splendid Government Victory

Liberals Buried Under an Avalanche of Conservative Votes. - Only Two Opposition Candidates Emerged Alive from the Confict.

The general Provincial elections, on Wednesday last, resulted in the most splendid victory ever schieved by the Conservatives in this Province. The Liberals succeeded in electing only two of their candidates, and these with vanishing majorities as compared with the previous election. Mr. Richards, the newly appointed Liberal Leader, and his colleague, Mr. McWilliams, are all that is left of the Opposition. It was a grand day's work for Prince Edward Island, second only to the achievement for the whole of Canada on September 21st last. The weather on election day was ideal, and the electors turned out in force, silently and determined, and by their votes buried in political oblivion the party that had so long mismanaged the public affairs of this Province. The result by districts, allowing for some minor changes by special votes, is as follows:

Charlottetown, Common and Royalty.

	Stewar	t Nash	Jenkins	Hughes
Ward 1 East	135	12	32	6
Ward 1 West	91	19	23	4
Ward 2 East	112	18	43	2
Ward 2 West	74	5	19	1
Ward 3 East	66	8	24	5
Ward 8 West	45	18	11	4
Ward 4 East	98	26	34	12
Ward 4 Central	69	31	19	17
Ward 4 West	97	23	42	5
Ward 5 East	141	45	63	26
Ward 5 East (Central)	118	43	51	27
Ward 5 West (Central)	130	44	45	25
Ward 5 West	162	62	71	31
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	1338	354	477	165
East Royalty	91	25	51	17
West Royalty	38	20	28	14
	1467	399	556	196
Majority for Stewart,	1068	Majority	for Jenkine	, 360

Oursel's County First District

Queen	's County	-FIRST	District.	
	Kennedy	Croaby	Myers	Cousins
Long River	69	82	26	72
French River	48	42	24	29
Clifton	65	72	53	60
Granville	95	45	58	36
Hope River	108	29	72	21
Hazel Grove	40	28	- 34	20
Stanchel	65	19	49	18
Bradalbane	146	48	110	37
Westmoreland	63	28	46	27
Crapaud	67	69	55	45
Melville	73	28	58	19
Emyvale	64	21	53	18
Bonshaw	64	97	61	56
		-	-	
	967	608	699	458
Majority for K	ennedy, 359	Major	rity for Mye	rs, 240

Queen's	County-	-Secon	d Distric	ct.
4.	Buntain	McPhee	Jenkins	McMillan
New Glasgow	82	67	59	45
Hunter River	81	58	64	86
North Rustico	104	65	53	88
South Rustico	81	47	55	29
Wheatley River	120	30	87	27
North Wiltshire	88	125	77	80
Kingston	49	97	42	68
Milton	58	42	51	84
North River	44	72	33	65
Nine Mile Creek	81	76	54	56
St. Catherines	33	73	85	54
Majority for Bu	821	747	660 by for Jenki	527
	e County			

Queens	Ceunt	y-Inira	DISTLIC	
	Dewar	Chandler	Feehan	McDona
Brackley Pt. Road	41	88	30	66
Brackley Point	28	49	17	34
Covehend	48	48	86	86
Tracadie	74	17	57	11
Little York	56	45	48	86
Bedford	102	47	69	86
Pleasant Grove	40	16	26	9

				SERVICE STATES
Mount Stewart	66	86	49	15
Piequid	58	36	44	26
Monaghan	65	24	55	20
Fort Augustus	70	18	49	12
Johnston's River	92	34	52	49
Mt. Herbert	49	20	40	17
Southport	59	20	32	17
	838	486	599	384
Majority for De	war, 352	Majority	for Feehan	215

Queen's County-Fourth District

	Martin	Irving
Pownal	55	95
Pisquid Road	41	26
Cherry Valley	47	56
Vernon River	59	41
Grand View	93	33
Caledonia	35	8
Orwell Cove	55	29
Eldon	94	34
Point Prim	82	7
Balle River	71	62
Wood Islonds	38	21
	620	412

King's County-Second Disirict

	Simpson	Cox	Macdonald	Melanis
St. Andrews	51	59	49	36
Peake's	65	35	55	21
Lot 39	110	101	92	65
Marie	62	109	51	75
Hd.St. Peters Bay,	N 73	56	46	46
Hd.St. Peters Bay,		54	47	42
Monticello	60	61	43	52
1361	475	475	383	337
Majority for Mag		Cox an	d Simpson tie.	

King's County-Third District.

STATE AND ADDRESS.	Dewar	Nelson
Baldwin's Road	64	26
Victoria Cross (maj)		Freeze Sa
Eighteen Mile Brook	39	20
Cardigan	62	14
Lorne Valley	96	57
Roseneath	54	34
Montague North	56	60
Dondas	99	29
Glenfanning	34	31
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	504	275

King's County-Fourth District.

	Provee	Barnes	McKinnon	Inman
Whim Road Cross	38	24	36	20
Murray River	105	66	77	40
St. Mary's Road	62	21	67	16
Glen William	84	25	71	22
High Bank	106	31	73	29
Murray Har. South	143	49	98	37
Montague South	105	66	77	40
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Prince County-First District.

8. Gallant	B.Gallant	Dalton	Agnew
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145	137	92	104
id 66	49	56	39
138	85	91	58
110	68	70	63
147	51	136	58
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124	80	88	51
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Prince County-Second District.

Matthews Richards Dougherty McWilliams

	Myrrinems	VICUMIUM	Dog Buch	
Cape Wolf	68	82	39	87
Hamilton	33	104	25	99
Brae	60	63	53	45
West Devon	38	42	29	36
Conway	51	53	40	51
Ellerslia	34	93	61	36
Type Valley	35 V	52	36	29
Mount Pleasant	36	48	38	35
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Newton	75	34	55	26
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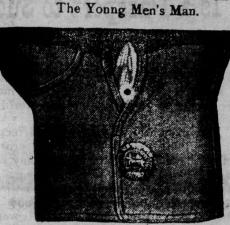
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Remember—if you have shopped round you know already that this store offers you the best assorted Fur stock in the city. You know that the prices are, without discount, lowest of all. You know that every fur offered you here comes from the best makers in each and every line.

In addition to all this, in order to make a complete clearance of all furs during January, we offer a very special series of discounts for Cash.

Mink Muffs \$25.00 for	\$21.00	Mink Muffs \$29.00 for	\$23.20
Mink Muffs \$35.00 for	28.00	Mink Muffs \$50.00 for	40.00
Mink Neckpiece \$13.95 for	11.16	Mink Neckpiece \$23.00 for	18.40
Mink Neckpiece \$37.50 for	30.00	Mink Neckpiece \$62 50 for	50.00
Mink Neckpiece \$80.00 for	64.00	Mink Neckpiece \$88.00 for	70.40

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Sable Muffs \$19 00 for	\$12.75	Sable Muffs \$24.00 for	\$16.00
Sable Neckpiece \$17.50 for	14.00	Sable Neckpiece \$19.00 for	15.20
Sable Neckpiece \$24.00 for	19.20	Sable Neckpiece \$35.00 for	28.00

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Marmot Muffs \$5.00 for	\$4.00	Marmot Muffs \$ 7.50 for	\$ 6.00
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Marmot Ties \$9.50 for	7.60	Marmot Ties \$12.00 for	10.60

These are a few of the lines offered—the discount applies to all Furs in the department. Come, come early. The early shopper will be a winner-better choosing, more variety.

# SUPREME IN MEN'S

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We think we have the most wonderful value of the whole history. The other day a leading maker sent us as handsome a lot of raglans and English cut Coats as ever appeared in this country, at a price that made us joyful.



We are going to make the young men of Charlottetown joyful at last, those who want a \$20 "Chango" Overcoat at a saving of \$5.

18 sample Coats like cut \$16. \$18, \$20 and \$22 at \$5

Beaver Overcoats \$7.50, \$8 50, \$9.50 and \$12, and other prices up to \$20. All

Melton Overcoats, \$9.95, 12.50, 16.50, 20.

We will save you roc. on the dollar on the line of odd sized men's Tweed Overcoats with velvet collars. All go at half price.

50 boys raglan and chango, also velvet collar overcoats at 5, 6, 6.75, 8, 9.50 and 10.

Young men's raglan college and chango overcoats, 9, 10, 12, 14 and 16.

Fawns, Greys, Drabs and Striped Tweeds. Sheepskin Reefers and canvas covered Jackets for cold



# PATONS.

Daily expected per schooners " R. Bowers" and "Freedom," one thousand tons best over Grant's Implement quality Hard Coal in Egg, Warehouse, Corner of Queen Stove and Chestnut sizes.

July 26, 1911-tf

JAMES H. REDDIN Barrister, etc.

las Removed his Office from the City Hotel Building, Great George Street. to rooms ard Sydney Streets.

Collections attended to. Money to loan. Ch'town, Feb. 22, 1911-6m Aug. 15 1906-3m

Montague Dental Parlors

We guarantee all our plate to prosecute a 'personal canvass, to give perfect satisfaction or Teeth pulled and extracteo

absolutely painless, A. J. FRASER, D. D.

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LOCAL & OTHER ITEMS.

The winter time table on the P. E. I. LINIMENT from time to time for the

were felt at Yarmouth on the 5th. Houses shook and dishes rattled.

At Bast Jaffray, Mass., four boys wer drowned on the 5th inst., by a double runner coasting sled breaking through he ice on Contoocook river.

The old Trappist monastery at St Norhert, Manitoba, was destroyed by fire on the 4th fast. Loss is placed at \$25,000, with \$6,000 insurance.

St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church at Warwick, Maryland, built 225 years ago, in Lord Baltimore's time, was destroyed by fire last Monday morning.

Grand Jury found a true bill was one for breaking windows. That is the only eriminal case before the court Owing to the storm vesterday, the stiendance at the market was very small. With the exception of some of

ousiness in the inside market. run into, on Monday morning, by the being paid on the last day of June (Bural Mail Delivery) from the Post-Quebectrain, which overran the switch. 1911. Three passengers and a brakeman were

the church. Only the timely discovery of the flames prevented a serious fire

Mr. R. H. Campbell, Principal of West Kent School in this city, has been appointed Superintendent of Education for this Province in succession to Dr. Anderson. Mr. Campbell has been a teacher for twenty-five years and has endered excellent service in the pro-

Sudden Death at Summerside.

Summerside. Jan. 9-(Special by bone). A very sudden death took place here this afternoan about five clock when Robert L. Romcke passed

R, had arrived home to supper and was about to sit down to the table when his wife noticed him swaying, about to fall-She attempted to catch him, but failed

and he fell to the floor. Before a doctor could be summoned he had passed away. Death was due to

age leavs to mourn a widow and two children; Grace in Winnipeg and Louis at home. -Guardian.

New Accomodation

Ottawa Jan. 5-1'he goverment wi place in the estimates to be brought down when Parlment resumes next week an oppropriate of \$10,000,000 for the block to be erected in Ottawa, to house the branches and departments now housed in various rented buildings throughout the city. At present \$350,000 is pade out in these rentals. The old goverment proposed to erect the buildings on the west side of Sussex street but the present administration has decided several other locations under consider

DIED

KINSMAN-At the City Hospital, on January 4th. 1912, Mrs. Walter

AMPBELL-At Grand Tracadie, or Sunday January 7th, Hugh Campbell in the 79th year of his age May his soul rest in peace

AcDONALD-At Blooming Point, Jan 7th. 1912, Margaret McAskill widow of the late Donald Mc Donald, aged 74. May ber soul rest in peace.

A Sensible Merchant.

Milburn's Sterling Headache Pow ders give women prompt relief from after effects whatever. Be sure you the qualities that lent fame to the latter

Card.

To the Electors of Charlottetown Ladies and Gentlemen:-I beg to in- the vast acreage it will add to our mag form you that I have at the solicitation of nificent wheat growing areas," many influential citizens consented to nominate for the office of Mayer of Charthen any other good wheat has been

the progress and prosperity of our ment expermental farm. This fearly ri-City and all such progressive measures pening is what will make possible its as the citizens desire and are deemed con sistent with a reasnoable expenditure of public money shall have my heartysupport. If elected I shall do my utmost to administer this honorable trust to rust than the later varities—in fact es the advancment of the citizens. As the capes it,-St John Standard. time is short, and especially as civic voting is now conducted by ballot I shall not be able, nor do I deem it necessary

I therefore avail myself of this opporunity to earnestly solicit your votes and influence in the approaching Mayoralty has been very satisfactory.

I remain Ladies and Gentlemen Yours faithfully

CHAS. LYONS

TLEMEN, -I have used MINARD'S

past twenty years. It was recomme to me by a prominent physican of M treal, who called it the "great N Scotla Liniment." It does the doct work; it is particularly good in case

Ask for Bounties on St

Halifax, N. S. Sept. 21, 1905.

Chartered Accountant.

erence. There were present J. Plommer, head of the Dominion and Steel Company; Mr. Robson the Hamliton industry, and Thom and Gorge E. Drummond for the Algoma Company. The Steel men appeared with their counsel in an effort to obtain from the new goverment a restoration of th erday. The only case in which the rion and steel bounties and further encouragement for the industy. They pre sented a mase of material in the form of statistis, showing the actual degree of prosperity enjoyed by the industry

under present conditions.

The bountles paid on iron and steel in the last fiscal year amounted to master General, will be received at \$1,158,746, The iron and steel born Otte wa until Noon, on Friday, the 9ththe butchers, there was no one doing ties were paid tor twenty-eight years February, 1912, for the conveyance of before finally cut off by the late gov- His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed erment, The bounties on pig iron, steel Contract for four years, six times per The St. Vincent de Paul Station on and puddle bars expired a year ago week each way, between Milton Station the C. P. R., not far from Montreal, was and the last bounty, that on wire rods and Oyster Bed Bridge (Circular Route)

The deputation left the east block at killed, and several others were injured. six o'clock without having received any formation as to conditions of proposed assurance from the government. There is Contract may be seen and blank forms a rather strong probability that the of Tender may be obtained at the Post whole question will be turned over to Offices of Milton Station, Oyster Bed urglars entered the Catholic Cathedral, the tariff ormmission soon to be Bridge and route offices, and at the robbed the poor boxes and ransacked established. In any event it is under- office of the Post office Inspector, Charthe vestment cases, and then set fire to stood the gorvement does not intend to ottetown. make any changes this session.

Declare Transefer Invalid Post Office Inspector's Office, Ch'town, 26th Dec, 1911.

Ottawa, Jan 5 .- Word was received in the capital today from Winnipeg to the effect that the commission appointed by the Manitoba goverment to inquire into the sale by the Dominion gevernment of the St Peter's reserve near Winipeg had declared the transfer of the property from the Indians to other per-

The first objection to the sale was taken by G, H. Bradbury, Conservative member for Selkirk constituency, in which had been allowed to fall into the Contract for four years, six times pe hands of the speculators

said that all the provisions of the law Mail Delivery) from the Postmaste of the freight-department of the P. E. I. providing for the sale of Indian reserves General's pleasure next. had strictly adhered to and that the Indians had no cause for complaint. Of the three commissioners named

by the Manitoba government to conduct the inquiry; all of whom are judges, two Offices of Belfast, Newton Cross, Grand agree with the memder for Selkirk, View, and at the office of the Post Office while the third upholds the contentions Inspectes, Charlottetown. of the former Minister of the Interior. The commissinors reporting against

the validity of the transaction, find that Post Office Inspector's Office, Indians, as wards of the government, were not legally qualified to dispose of the land, They also find that the vote was not properly taken, a majority of the Indians not having declared in favor of disposing of the land.

The whole matter is complicated by the fact that the Manitoba government declares to issue titles. Then a portion of the band of Indiane which occupied the reserve has been moved to another

resrve at considerable cost. Mr. Bradbury, who is in Ottawa, is not surprised at'the finding of the commission. The reserve, he said, consisted of 48, 000 acres. which were disposed of or less than \$150,000. The surrender was put through without the Indians and Souris Railway Station, from the that this site is unsuitable. There are having been given a fair opportuity to consider the matter. The property was soid to four speculators, the general public hoving little or no opportunity to

Pending the receipt of the full report, Hon. Robert Rogers, Minister of the Interior declined to make any comments Kinsman aged 47 years. May her and the officals of the Indian Depart. ment were equelly reticent.

Marquis Wheat.

The West has long sought a wheat that would approximare to the Red Fyfe in quality, and ripen ten days earlier. There is every indication that the farmers have found it in Marquis wheat Mr. Walter Simpson, who is farming on a large scale west of Moose Jaw, tells the Regina Standard that he had impli-

cit faith in Marquis, as the wheat of

the future in Western Canada, Mr. Simpson had exceptional success with this wheat last season. His output graded No. 2 Northern (without dockage), notwithstanding the season's drawbacks. He is thoroughly satisfied nonthly pains, and leave no bad that it is the equal of Red Fyfe in all get Milburn's. Price 25 and 50 cts. and is very far superior in suitability to the climatic conditions of the prairie provinces and the great unex- prices. plotted areas beyond the northern boundary of these Province and stretching far away into the high northwestern listitudes. "Just try to think, " said Mr. D. C. McLEOD, K. C. | W. B. SBENTLE Simpson. "what it means to Canada-

> That Marquis ripens ten days earlier shown in numerous instances, and accords with results of tests on the Govculivation in higher latitude, where summer days are long and vegatation rapid. Marquis is a big yiealder, ha bright stiff straw, and is less subject to

Our store has gained a re putation for reliable Groceries. Our trade during 1911 We shall put forth every ef-Thanking you for past favors and confidently anticipating your hearty fort during the present year to give our customers the best possible service. - R. F. Mad-

The Market Prices.

Butts		0.26 to 0.28
Eggs,	per doz	0.30 to 0.35
Fowle	each	0.60 to 0.90
Chick	ens per pair	0.00 to 1.25
Flour	(per cwt.)	0.00 to 0 0t
Beef (	emall)	0.10 to 0.14
Beef -	(quarter)	0.08 to C.10
Mutte	on, per (b	0.08 to 0.9
Pork		0.07 to 0.78
Potat	oes (bush)	. 0.35 to 0.40
Hay,	per 100 tbs	0.75 to 0.80
Bik C	ats	0.45 to 0.48
Hides	(per lb.)	.0.10 to 0.00
Calf !	Skins	. 0.12 to 0.14
Sheep	pelts	. 0.50 to 0.60
Oatm	eal (per cwt)	0.00 to 0.00
Turni	ps	0.12 to 0.15
Turk	sys (per lb.)	. 0.20 to 0.21
Geese		. 1.25 to 1.75
Press	ed hay	.12.00 to 15.00
Straw		. 0.35 to 0.40
Duck	s per pair	. 1.00 to 1.50
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master General's pleasure next. Printed notices containing further in-

January 3, 1912-31



which the reserve is located. He con- Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 2nd tended in the House that the Indians February, 1912, for the conveyance of had been tricked out of their lands, His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed week each way, between Belfast and Hon. Frank Oliver in defending the sale Grand View Railway Station, (Rural

> ormation as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank form of Tender may be obtained at the Post

JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector Ch'town, 21st Dec, 1911. January 3, 1912—3i

Mail Contract.

Sealed Tenders, addressed to the Post master General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 26th January, 1912, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a propose Contract for four years, 124 times per week each way between Souris East

1st April next. Printed notices containing further inormation as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Pos Offices of Souris Bast and the office of he Post Office Inspector

Post Office Inspector's Office, Charlotte town, P. E. I., 11th December, 1911 JOHN F. WHEAR, Post Office Inspector.

December 20, 1911-8i

Mrs. Larter, Proprietress Will now be conducted on

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everywhere for first class accommodation at reasonable June 12 1907.

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## FOR HEALTH AND COMFORT Wear Stanfield's Underwear!



For the man who must work out doors in winter, there is nothing more essential for good health and comfort than good heavy Woolen Underwear. "Stanfield's" Underwear is made from all pure wool; it

is well made, every stitch is put in just right. It is made to fit perfectly, which insures extra comfort. "Stanfield's" is the cheapest Underwear to buy. When you buy "Stanfield's" you get one hundred cents worth of value for every dollar you spend. We sell

Stanfield's in all the different weights,

Stanfield's "Green Label," a heavy ribbed Underwear, all pure wool, double breasted, well made; abso lutely unshrinkable......\$2.00 a suit.

Stanfield's "Red Label," a heavier and finer grade, soft and warm, unshrink-

able. All sizes......\$2 50 a suit. Stanfield's "Blue Label," a very heavy line. Will keep you warm in any climate, no matter how cold. Won't shrink. All sizes......\$2 80 a suit.

Come in and have your Underwear needs supplied MacLELLAN BROS

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MONEY TO LOAN, W. S. STEWART, K. C. . N. A. CAMPBELL July 3, 1911-yly.

Morson & Duffy

Barristers & Attorneys Brown's Block, Charlottetown, P.F.I MONEY TO LOAN.

Solicitors for Royal Bank of Careda

### THE PASSING OF THE IDLE RICH.

(By "Papyrus" in the Liverpool Catholio Times )

The words that head this larticle form the title of a most impressive book, which has just been published. Its author is Mr. Frederick Townsend Martin; a member, as be remarks, of that very Society whose sins and folly he scourges, whose ignor ance he deplores, and whose fate he foresees. Seld m bas so bitter and so true an attack been made on the blindness and selfishness of those rich people who reap where they neuber sowed nor spun, and whose lives, for all companies. Nothing was sacred; are pleasant as the lilies of the field. pothing was secure. We have here, in this book, no Anar-"I know Society,' he says, "I was in the following ratio: born in it, and have lived in it all my

he thinks is coming on in this world which he calls the idle rich. And surely it is with great significance that he adopts the words of Abraham Lincoln, and prints them on a page

The habits of our whole species fall into three great classes-useful labdr, useless labor and idleness Of these. all the products of labor rightfully who capitalized their plants and belong; but the two latter, while they settled down to draw their sustenfirst, robbing it of a large portion of its just rights. The only remedy for mean to say that by any means all

and justice long before he lays down morrow the harvest is ripe.' the book and records the verdict. Mr. Martin admits the worth of But it is a matter of pressing im-American Society, in spite of all its American Society, in spite of all its portance. The whole question of their compeers have can effect their faults. He believes it is the clean-dividends is mellowing to a ripe-own heart's accusation of selfishness est, sanest and most normal society ness which will demand attention conservative, prefers evolution to tionary infection. Men must be order that they may buy a beautiful Dandruff.

traditions of the past. ing up, and a new order springing self-interest advises. Not only the

are no longer held sacred by the concealed. religious, people is the name of it is lengthy, but how true, how un-Usetsche not more familiar than fortunately true.

own lifetime from a land of many wealth among the people or the is the love for beautiful things and people with small riches to a land of public control of all sources of the desire to be surrounded by them. a few people with great riches. And wealth. I agree thoroughly with Is it?" he lays down the inexpugnable truth Mr. Carnegie, and with much older that "Great riches must be derived economists, in the opinion that any from the labor of many." And, as arbitrary distribution of wealth, or he sees the past slipping into the any arbitrary assignment of the future and watches the growth of sources of wealth, would be but

library reading and thinking about which would end with the respprothese matters, and reflecting upon priation of wealth and the reassignthe years that make up my brief ment of the sources of wealth into lifetime, a sort of terror of tomorrow the bands best qualified by nature

If today riches begets madness, what will they do soon? He gives experience of the world that indiviinstances of idiocy among the Amer inclusion in an asylum. Here is one, and not the worst, of many; it

"The wife of a western man owns a pet monkey. The little beast ivory, tipped with gold ornaments being minister to the comfort of the All told, perbaps a dozen human little simian, and the mistrees oheer fully pays fifteen or more thousand dollars yearly on this one extravegance. She became dissatisfied with the dining service in the monkey in many cities, and even in many room of her bome, and her pet now ea's i's meals off solid silver plates." by the devastating thought that

On such a story only Heine could comment with propriety; and he is dead. Surely wealth ill-gotten is madly gone. And in America pplication of the principle. For wealth was not always honestly

"To gain its ends," said Mr. Martin. weslth crept stealthily into every seat of power. The law stood in its way; therefore, in legislative balls and in political caucuses wealth had to have its representatives. The legislatures, the court, the pressthese were made pawas in the game of exploitation. Wherever possible the army of exploiters laid profane hand, even upon the trust funds that guard the property of the spoil imer as a winter remedy. ed and broken, the unds of the saving bank, and of the insurance

Itching Skin Distress by day and night—
That's the complaint of those whe
tre so unfortunate as to be afflicted
with Ecsens or Salt Rheum—and out-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

chist or Socialist uttering threats. Now mark his further testimony. The speaker belongs to the very caste The land is occupied. Industry which he tries to waken by warning, reigns. And profits fall in America

"In the genera of 1900 it is shown

life, both here and in the capitals of clearly that the average employee in \$1 280 of wealth, after full allowance for the post of the material he works of modern movement for the class that are paid by his employer. Out \$437. The remainder, \$843, goes into the bands of other men-the capitalist or the exploiter of labor. That money, nearly two-thirds of

those who sold out in other days, or ance from the labor of other men. "Hence the idle rich. I do not

this is, so far as possible, to drive of the dividends and interest are gauseless labor and idleness out of thered by the idle rich. Such a Of these rich pensioners of labor, once in the history of a nation. It Mr. Martin has many things to say, oame about in Rome-and it led to and, considering his acquaintance the fall. It came about in Francewith them and their doings, he may and it led to the terror. Here, in be allowed to give his testimony. It America, it has gone far to be sure, is as testimony that I take his and the tendency is still onward; words. But it is a testimony that but it has not yet quite reached a will convince the reader of its truth point where one may say: 'Tomor-

revolution, and values deeply the compelled to look at the source, and

the conditions of the source, of their But he never sees Society break- uneafned wealth. Religion urges, happiness to offset the nervous over-State has turned its attention thi-"It is simply true," he says, "that ther, but the leaders of the people the Bible is no longer read, that re- tell them of the comparison between ligion has lost its hold, that the say, railway dividends and railway Constitution and laws are trampled wages. Such facts cannot be hid-

thorne we read Zol, and Gorky; in- should stary all out of life by abol- been near her reach. It is possible that stead of Longfellow and Bryant, ishing the grienance it feeds on, the possession of the handsome fabrics Ipsen and Shaw. Among how many A e we doing if Let this rich can offsett the full, interesting life she perfectly respectable, aye, even American banker give his witness; might have.

Cardinal Newman! I do not know "I de not desire to criticize whither we are going, but I do know woolth, for I am not a Socialist, and I entertain no Utopian dreams con- people try to have mahogany instead He sees America changing in his corning the equal distribution of of pine, and silk instead of cotton. It

temporary, and would be followed "Symetimes, as I sit alone in my by another period of adjas men', to hold them.

"I take it to be proven by the ioan rich which would justify their dual exploitation of the sources of wealth remains as the established basis of the industrial, commercial and social development of the world. Yet, I confess, the terrific sweep of industrialism across this land throughout the past century appals stantly attended by a valet. It rides me as I study it from records write ten and unwritten. I cannot go for them. abroad behind its private trotter, down through the crowded tene ing table, and a bed made of solid ment sections of our great cities without baving it borne in upon me that we as a nation pay a fearful

> I cannot see the poverty, even the degradation of the wives and surely, if the principle of the thing be necessary and right, there must the grim fact stands out beyond denial that the men who are the work-



ers of the nation, and the women and ities that are their proper birthright is free Americs; and that, struggle

se they will, save as they may, they cannot cobtain from our industrial hierarchy much more than a bare living wage. And, on the other hand, it is equally true that the wage of capital is high, the class of idle rich has grown out of all proportion, and that it has taken upon itself passed in the industrial history, of thing wrong I speak as a rich man class of which I write, and to which

in particular I address myself." Talk of this kind from a wealthy American banker should send every Christian student of the problem of social reform to examine for himself Mr. Frederick Townsend Martin's Powerful and suggestive book' "The passing of the ldle Rich " it compels thought and will, in most readers, compel ascent. It is the voice of a prophet, sure of his prophecy because a whole generation is

### To Own Things.

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could only realize that " a man's life the things which be possesseth.'

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ied think that if they only might have the guest's room furnished in Circaswill mean a year or two of scrimping and self-denial on their part.

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ill effect on the home life? A working girl puts all ber earnings into handsome clothes and can no upon by the rich and powerful, and den, any more than a cancer can be take advantage of the thousand and one opportunities for culture and distemper. poor and weak. Instead of Haw- We may hate Socialism; we education that might otherwise have

We were discussing this subject the other day.

Some one said: "It isn't so much the desire for possession that makes

much to possess beautiful and expensive things the people who enjoy sunsets and the wonders of nature to the full, who haunt picture galleries and support fine music?

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Says Robert Louis Stevenson: " ] sunsets, or if God sent round a drum jest after clues today. before the hawthorn came in flower what a work we should make about their beauty,"

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