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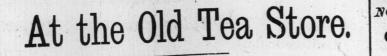
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Charlottetown, P. E. I., April 24, 1895

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estrins; "Benedictus Nanini; "Chris-D. A. BRUCE. tus factus est," one glorious outburst of Gregorian chant in unison; "Sixth Penetential Psalms," Roland de Lassus. Of course these pieces covered the various functions of the day, morning and afternoon.

adequate for its requirements. I TO SEE tried to get in to listen to Pere distant objects beyond the range Etourneau, the gifted Dominican, of naked vision is often desirable. who was preaching the "Three Our:.....glasses make long Hours," and I succeeded, but only just views easy attainable and give to the sight its greatest, possible barely. It was really a thrilling power. Short-sightedness and weak and indistinct vision are sight. The people were clustered round the pulpit in semi-circles, row alone relieved and the defects after row of chairs extending even

they cause obviated completely by to the interior of the sanctuary and the use of glasses properly adjust-ed to the eyes. Nothing can be side altars. Near the doors hundreds more were standing, behaving more unwise than permitting the with perfect decorum, notwithstandsight to be taxed unnecessarily ing the way they were packed toand subjected to strains, when gether. In the galleries above, the spectacles will remedy everything ust as one can raise with a level same extraordinary sight. I could

weights which the arm alone would be powerless to move not help remarking the large proportion of men. Better s ill, stand-Our glasses are the eye's levers, and cost only a trifle compared ing where I was, I was much struck by the almost intense attention with with the great benefit they are.

which these listened to the monk's words. The women for the most W TAYLOR part were in deep mourning, and in no instance were gaudy colors to be

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taught at the Propaganda College, tris and Belgium. Its purpose Rome, where one of the finest col- would be to still further develope lection of Welsh scholastic lite ature the luminous instructions contained not at all improbable that a Welsh special reasons may be assigned to college will be added to the educa-correspond to the three Catholic ad the conse, which represent-the data and the form of the special reasons may be assigned to a special reasons may be assigned to the educa-college will be added to the educaextent is preserved and it is deemed in the *Rerum Novarum*. Three not at all improbable that a Welsh special reasons may be assigned to perit," Palestripa: "Ave Christie immolate in crucis ara," Josquin de n the Eternal City, where Eogland, Ware the encyclical. They are the Pres; "Vexilla Regis," Palestrins; Scotland, Ireland and the United States already have colleges of their own. The question of a separate jurisdiction for Wales has really been before Propaganda for the past fif-teen years. It was first advocated by the late Earl of Denbigh, and Cardinal Vanchen who, in the state of the laborer, of the poor and States already have colleges of their given themselves the most zealous-Cardinal Vaughan, who is a of the sociably oppressed. The cially received the express wish of Welshman by descent, as well as main lines of Christian social action the family for the presence of the that without of the that without a social action the family for the presence of the that without a social action the family for the presence of the that without a social action the family for the presence of the that without a social action the family for the presence of the that without a social action the family for the presence of the that without a social action the family for the presence of the that without a social action the family for the presence of the that without a social action the social action the family for the presence of the that without a social action the social a Dr. Hedley, the learned Bisbop of were there laid down in an unmis- cross on the hearse. At the funeral that, without exception, the prin-

parish church, and that is St. Hon- cognized in Rome that the intensely encyclical applies. But it was not or become aware of what followed. or el'Eylan, situated almost in sight religious character of the Welsh of the house in which Victor people offered a fair field for their Hugo lived and died. When the bered that the Noncentermints of church was built the neighborhood bered that the Nonconformists of the principality have never been in-was sparsely inhabited. Now the televant their forthe of the resp. of entertained for the resp. of entertained for the resp. of entertained for the resp. of the

> trothal is forming a topic of con-cie ies for its study which exist as versation in Vienna diplomatic and Dinte and Shakespeare societies exist. In France its study and apristocratic circles. Count Couden ove, the Austrian Charge d'Affaires plication on some minor points and

> lady, who will become a Catholic. The Coudenhoves are of the most Catholic and aristocratic families in ial reason why France is named. Catholic and aristocratic families in ial reason why France is named. Austria. The death of M. Engene As to Belgium, it is thought by Plon, the well-known Paris publish Plon, the well-known Paris publishe some, chiefly Liberals, that the re-er, has been received with general cent strikes occurring in so Catholic regret. The deceased was a prac- a nation have seriously attracted tical Catholic, and a great friend of the Abbe Hamon, cure of St. Sulpice Catholic Austria also bas its social

whose great work, "Historie - du doubte, and it was asserted that they culte de la Saint Vierge," in seven had something to do with Cardinal volumes, M. Plon published. Hs von Shonborn's recent Roman visit. family have been printers and pub- In fact he had come on that ac-

lishers since the sixteenth century. count, said the Liberal papers. Of Datch origin, they sought refuge The Catholic organs sounded an in France to escape the persecution official denial. This would no^{*}, of the Protestant princes of Orange, however, exclude the possiblity that The funeral obsequios were solemn- the condition of things existing

seen. Now, what I want to say is ly carried out at St. Sulpice. The there should be studied. It is said this, only faith and devotion could confesses he is no orator, so he must French Senate have practically ac- that the abbot primate of the Benwrite his "tew words" beforehand. have filled St Honore with all these cepted the budget as it came from edictine Order, who left ostensibly p ople, some of them of the highest He could not have spoken better had

he trusted to the inspiration of the position, as the stream of coronetted carriages outside betokened. Nor nozious taxation of the religious sion of investigation. If we are to communities has therefore become accept this statement we may published as an appendix to "Rome" For 20 Years was it the only service. Several times during the day the church was law. Only one modification was actimes during the day the church was law. Only one modification was ac-equally filled, whilst the number of cepted. The tax is to be thirty awhile for Pontifical utterance on born an ass. He himself has ad-born an ass. He himself has adcentimes per one hundred tranes on the point. Still it is far from levout worshippers, who from early

morn till noon visited the "Sepulthorized', or "non-authorized." ing taken as to the opportuneness chre" was considerable. Well, mu!-Even M. Ribot was strack by the and necessity of such a letter. And not open its portals to the greatest in the vital strength it gives. tiply this parish with the other unjust anomaly of two scales of tax-ation. It is one thing to decree our own the words of an anti-after-dinner orators. Hereby was parishes and the churches of the religious orders and you have a sum of solid Christian faith and piety

which dispenses once for all with sistance to an "iniquitous law," and the stupid opinion that Paris is par FOR SALE, a Farm containing 230 excellence the wicked city of Eur. the movement seems likely to spread classes, of that peace which he Much indignation is felt in France

habitants love their religion, and are at the news which has just arrived as truly Catholic as they were in that the Correctional Tribunal of

the days of S'. Louis. The state Rome has sentenced Mgr. Boglin, the days of S'. Louis. The state house has sentenced light. Desirin, it is some constant and the days of S'. Louis. The state house has sentenced light. Desirin, it is some constant and the days of S'. Louis. The state house has sentenced light. Desirin, it is some constant and the days of S'. Louis. The state house has sentenced light. Desirin, it is some constant and the days of S'. Louis. The state house has sentenced light. Desirin, it is some constant and the days of S'. Louis. The state house has sentenced light. Begins, it is some constant and the days of S'. Louis. The state house hous troy the faith of France, but neither and a fine of 2,000 lire, and the few, so great is the support in high exhaustion of the national soil was. Scott & Bowne, Belleville. All Druggists. 50c. & \$1,

how the will of the family and the ligion as do not suit its secular notions. I believe that the lave of three European nations which have becial order all should unite around that we should teach our own re-ligion to our children; and I do not For my own part, however, I Newport and Menevia, afterwards have an old-fashioned prejudice of attending the services of my ewn partsh church, and that is St. Hon- cognized in Rome that the intensely consticuted and the intensely consticuted and the intensely and the intensely consticuted and the intensely consticuted and the intensely consticuted and the intensely consticuted and the intensely constitued and the intensely constituent of the intense intense in the intense inte was sparsely infantion. Now the the principality have never been in-increase of population is such that tolerant towards their Catholic its authority, the greater it was felt the sacred building is to ally in-neighbors. The problem of the future, for would be the ardor displayed in the problem of the sacred building is to ally inthe study and application of its promised to publish regulations good cause to remember the present

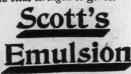
will be duly enforced.

It is said that a sensational be-teachings. Hence the origin of so-against a repetition of such an generation." These are weighty since, and it is to be hoped that they will be duly enforced such recognized standing and ability as the late Prime Minister of England, lend no feeble support to the cause of education. At this time The other day at Paris Zola receiv a cruelty. Zola is not a scientist; own religion to their children in

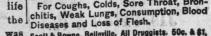
nor is he a passable after-dinner their own schools, a right which the speaker. Unlike illustrious living Dominion has hedged round with examples, he finds no inspiration in constitutional guarantees, Lord wine. That again, perhaps, is be- Saiisbury's words deserve the most cause he is not a scientist. He is serious consideration of the people only at home exploring, dissecting, and Parliament of Canada.-Casket

denuding and describing the belly of His Eminence Cardinal Vaughan Paris et id genus omne. But that surprising invitation, coming as it has accepted the invitation of the did, momentarily raised him to the Bishop of Orleans to preside with rank of an after-dinner orator. If the Archbishop of Tours at the the inebriation born of that surprise celebrations to be held in Paris on and joy came beforehand his speech May 7th and 8th, in honor of the anniwas none the less remarkable. It versary of the seige of Orleans by would seem incredible, but, as he Joan of Arc in 1429.

mitted that his visit to Rome was a physicians of the whole world. No secret about it. This is one of its revelation to him. The Vatican he strongest endorsements. But the discovered, was dead, because it did strongest endorsement possible is



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ation. It is one thing to desire our own the words of an anti-taxes and another to gather them in. The Catholic press is agitating re-again Pope Leo could cast his word feation of his subsequent utter-

all religious communities alike, "au- improbable that consideration is]be-

of peace amidst the strife of social ancer. Therefore at that famous has always offered as the means of solving the grave problems which tury since, faith, reigned as temporal any other kind of nourishment. It

the Chamber of Deputies. The ob- for Belgium, is destined on this mis-



THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1895. BEER BROS are selling Dress Goods worth Address and Reply. per mile in addition to the 64,000 Diminion Parilament. It will be remembered that, 50c and even 60c a yard at 32c. If you want THE HERALD acres of land which it has agreed to Lower Prices a bargain that is a bargain call In the House of Commons, on the Cardigan Bridge, P. E. I. May 1st 1895. prior to the Dominion general In the House of Commons, on the give, as well as the \$80,000 per an-30th ult., Mr. L. H. Davies gave the num. Such is not the case. I may election in 1891, the leaders of the PUBLISHED EYERY WEDNESDAY Grit party in Canada were looking for the United States "for a sign" by which they hoped to conquor at the polls. Nor can our readers have forgotten the treasonable correspondence with Washington, carred on through the instrumen-tality of the notorious Farrar, and unearthed just on the eve of the elections. Although their nefar-MR. JOSEPH A. MCDONALD, THE necessary capital for the construction of eight miles of electric street railway in Halifax has been secured. Engineer Doane SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR, JAMES MCISAAC, is going over the plans and specification previous to asking for tenders. The systemeters Editor & Proprietor Than Ever. is to be in operation by August next. THE St. John Sun says mails for P. E. Island will be sent forward by the Capes route as well as via Point du Chene here-WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1895. Hon. Mr. Foster's budget speeches are always clear and unearthed just on the eve of the paper reports, would raise a discussion unearthed just on the eve of the paper reports, would raise a discussion after. The Island mirable mail service. The Island will thus have an ad speeches are always clear and candid statements of the financial position of the country. Nothing is concealed; nothing is left unex-plained. Everything is made as plain as can possibly be, in a speech abounding in figures, as a budget speech necessarily is. Dur-ing his term of office he has so managed the Dominion's finances moment as intimated by my hon. friend from Richmond, considering the finances of the country. That is a question we may possibly discuss more intelligently when the papers are laid before the house. Hon. Mr. Foster was loudly cheered Hon. Mr. Foster was loudly cheered Hundreds of well satisfied customers from all parts of P. E. Island trade with us, ment of a surplus. If, this year he has not the pleasure of pre-senting such and agreeable state-in this respect among the fin-ance ministers of the world. What he says of the world wide busin ness depression, is. but the expert ment to the function of the final to published below will furnish he says of the world. What he says of the world wide busin ness depression, is. but the expension he says of the world. What he says of the world wide busin ness depression, is. but the expension he says of the world wide busin ness depression, is. but the expension he says of the world wide busin ness depression, is. but the expension he says of the world wide busin ness depression, is. but the expension he says of the world wide busin ness depression, is. but the expension he says of the world wide busin ness depression, is. but the expension he says of the world wide busin ness depression, is. but the expension he construction at we had a the hone of here in all the bone of here in all there in the there in the bone of here in all t and every one pleased. We Want Your Trade The tay of the horse is best at along the issue of the source of the tay of tay of the tay of AND OFFER YOU PRICES The Cheapest on P. E. I. Tickings from 8c. yard up. Grey Cottons 2, 3, 4 and 6c. vard

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the annexation fund, and whether their political influence was sufficient to put the question of energy for the sufficient Mr. Sproul. There is much excite-They are not in China's pay, though confidence is growing, trade is increasing, sometimes she has a little authority over

the remissions. The would not accord with the policy of the Government, or of the Liberal-Conservative party, to allow deficits to continue. For the ass inding, and that he positively read to the result with the next of the movement. Mr Tarte, it is stated, then organized a movement on the land Revenue and Marine Liberal excess of the average annual current expenditure, and the movement. Mr Tarte, it is the policy of that party and of the movement. Mr Tarte, it is the policy of that party and of the movement to main that distinction. During these were gears the surpluses accumulated amounted to about seven millions. policy, and the result will be watched all Government employes. . On the tion on rel to prevent the Japanese from landing on the island. Placards written by the

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and a half of dollars. Under the with interest. and Mr. Mulock advocated his bill which sugar laigely enters, proportionately, policy that produced these results, to stop payment of mileage or allow We have thus a flood of light Canada's credit reached a higher niche in the money markets of the who travelled on Railway passes or at slight additional to the tax upon distilled thrown on the mystery underlying the impertinent resolutions passed less than the regular passenger rates. world than that of any British There was a long discussion on the subject. Mr. Davies held that the cents per gallon and make the excise duty in the New York Legislature. Colony; higher, indeed, than the Once more the conspirators have credit of most European nations. been discovered in treasonable members should be carried free and \$1.70. The customs duty on spirits is Such a policy is not to be deviated communication with our enemies should not be paid mileage. After The Finance Minister might, not unreasonably, have and, although their present taking till nearly 6 o'clock, Mr. Laurier's motion to adjourn the debate Sir Richard Cartwright spoke in reply scheme has been unsuccessful, anticipated an increased income their past conduct sufficiently carried. during the next twelve months in

consequence of greater imports and warrants the belief that they a correspondingly larger customs will not stop at this; but will try again. It is a significant revenue, without change of duty. fact that the annexationists in the But this is a speculative manner U. S. have come to regard their of dealing with the question, which 'dear friends, the Liberals" of he did not think proper to adopt. Canada, the party of Commercial He has grappled with it in a more practical way, city, as the party with which their

The Government propose to levy a light duty on sugar and to increase the duty on liquors. The evidence as this the duty of loyal etc., The present proposition or or Canadians is plain and imperative Sugar duty is to be a half cent on -that is to see that the Liberals raw sugar, and a proportionate of this Dominion never come increase on refined and confectioneries. The importation of any nearer to the treasury benches than they are at the present sugar has reached an excess of time. three hundred million pounds a

year. The revenue derivable from

that amount of sugar, at the rate The estimates which were tabled proposed would be \$1,500,000. In Monday of last week show that Mr. Fos view of the fact that this is but ter has carried out the promise he made one third of the sugar duties exlast year, that if the revenue did not com isting prior to 1891, when the up to his expectation he would not in rate was never less than a cent rease the tariff but would "Cut his coat and a half a pound, it cannot be to suit his cloth," and reduce his estimates regarded as heavy. Spirits is the This he has done to the extent of \$412,155 other article selected for an ad- on capital account and \$1,682,694 on con solidated fund. A total cut of \$2,094,849 vance of duty. On this the excise duty is to be increased 20 in one year is pretty good. The total cents a gallon, and the customs amount asked for and authorized by Sta tute on both consolidated fund and capital duty 121 cents a gallon. The anaccount is \$41,243,418 as compared with nual output of liquor on which ex-41,710.614 for 1894-95. The reason why cise duty is paid is about 3,000,the difference between these amounts 000, and the annual importation less than the amount given as the reduc of spirits, on which customs duty tion of the estimates is that a much large is paid is, in round numbers, about amount is required this year for redeap 1,000,000, gallons. Calculated on tion of debt than last year. This redemp this basis, the increased duties on tion however, will neither increase n liquors would bring in about decrease the net debt, but it will make a \$700,000. From the sugar and considerable saving in the interest payable liquor duties together, an estimate on it, as the stock to be redeemed is payof about \$2,000,000 per annum ing four or five per cent, while the bonds would be recoverable. By these which take its place only bear three per duties, it will be seen one half of cent. interest. the anticipated deficiency in re-

venue will be met. The other In the House of Commons on Friday half is to be abolished by drastic afternoon Sir C. H. Tapper introduced reductions in expenditure. It is announced that no supplementary estimates are to brought down: estimates are to brought down; bodied certain important suggestions relarge reductions are to be made in the cost of civil government. That was desirable to incorporate in the act. the cost of civil government. The most important was a clause con-is good statesmanship, and, al-though it may not tend to popu-cerning gambling houses. Some of larize the Finance minister in some quarters, it is such as the present emergency demands. If persevered in, this course cannot help redounding to the credit of Canada, and to the ultimatesatifac-tion of all. (The bill was read a first time, pledge itself to a grant of \$10,000

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till Tuesday. In the senate on Thursday Sir Maccenzie Bowell made an important On Saturday a delegation of Islanders statement respecting the Hudson Bay headed by Hon Senator Ferguson and railway. He said the house is aware omprising Dr. Jenkins, A A McLean and that the government was now pledged Alex Martin, with McDonald and McLean to 6,400 acres per mile and a pay-ment of \$80,000 per annum for twen-M. P.'s for King's, P E Island, waited on

Union and Unrestricted Recipro. ty years in aid o' the construction of the Government and vigoroualy press Island's claims for the construct the road. The \$80,000 is in considhope of acquiring this country is eration of services which are to be of branch lines of railway, especially bound up. In the face of such rendered in the way of postal services, that from Southport to Murray Harbor and the Elmira branch in King's County. The Government promised to carefully asider the request

understood when it is laid before the Meeting at Narrows Creek. house, is simply a re-arrangement, or in other words a loan of \$10,000 per

and only proportionately, to the increase

spirits. The excise duty on spirits is now

cents per galion and make the excise duty

now \$2.121 per gallon, and he proposed to

make that \$2.25-an increase of 121 cents.

until 9.30, when the debate was adjourned

tax of a hall

A meeting of the resident household-ers of Narrows Creek was held in the nile for a certain length of time for which the company surrenders, or

which the company surrenders, or rather gives, in security, the \$80,000 per annum, and the 6,400 acres per milé. I know that the house or the beople will says what is true that this is taking back the land which belongs to us, and it is giving security upon \$80,000 per annum to which we are now pledged, and which we need not jive if the road is not built. That is juite true, but these are liabilities in to which the country has entered and which we are bound to pay in case they construct the road. They have The motion was carried unanimously The following resolution, proposed by Michael D. McDonald and seconded by hey construct the road. They have epresented to the government that hey could not with those securities

ind they asked for a rearrangement or adjustment of the aid which was given. Now that is as far an explan-ation as probably is necessary at this present moment. As to the mominist As to the moment. As to the mominist Therefore proclass of the transformer and transformer and the transf

Therefore resolved that Rev J. C. Mo-Lean be requested to notify the Postmass-tron for the house to discuss and to approve or disapprove when it is sub-mitted to i', and as my hon friend he minister of agricultine says it is subject to the approval of parliament. the constitutional precedure referred to by Senator Miller is the correct one. No government has the power to bind itself to pay any public money or to make and 'readjustment of a

or to make and readjustment of a hereafter called St. George's. bargain arrangement or contract into THOMAS MCMILLAN, Sec'y. which they have entered with any

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having given its approval red in the last proposition, it will be necessary to come before parliament to ascertain whether they will yarry

Sarsaparilia, I began taking it, and very soon favorable resulta were manifest. To-day I con-sider myself a perfectly healthy man, with a good appetite and not the least trace of my former complaint. To all my friends, and especially young men like myself, I recommend Ayer's Sar-saparilla, if in need of a perfectly reliable blood-purifier." — Jose A. Escobar, proprietor Hotel Victoria, Key West, Fla.; resi-dence, 352 W. 16th St., New York. calling upon them to resist the Jap nese, and saying that if the island is be called to any nation they prefer that it should be given to Great Britain. The Times has a despatch from Pekin stating that the fact that the Empero has ratified the treaty of peace with Japan is known to only a few Chines-Ayer's The Sarsaparilla No edict in regard to the matter has been issued. A despatch to the Times from Paris says the Temps has a telefrom Paris says the Temps has a tele-gram from St. Petersbury stating that Japan has replied to the friendly protest of Russia, Germany and France. France agrees to renounce the possess ion of the Liao Toung peninsula, but says she will retain Port Arthur. This

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U.S. papers please copy.

May she rest in peace.

7th year of her age.

years

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

compromise leaves intact all the danger that the powers wished to avoid. Fresh Mortgage Sale

representations have been made to Japan and the negotiations are actively proceeding. Japan will probably yield Port Arthur, though demanding to hold the place temporarily, which the powers will concede. A Berlin despatch to the To be sold by Public Auction on Wedness day the fifth day of June A: D: 1898, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon in front at the hour of tweive o'glock noon in from of the law Courts building in Charlotte-town, under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bear ing date the twenty fourth day of Novem ber, A. D. 1887, and made between Thomas Devren of Courbed Read between Thomas liminish the hope of an amigable settle ment of the trouble in connection with the Chinese Japanese peace treaty though it would be difficult to say upon Power of Covehead Road In Lot or Town ship number Thirty-four in Geen's County farmer, and his wife of the one part, and Credit Foncier Franco-Canadian of the what the basis will be. It is probable that the compensation to Japan for oregoing possession of the Liao Toung eninsula will be the payment by China f an increased indemnity.

Credit Foncier Franco-Canadian of the other part. All that tract piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Lot or Township number Thirty-four in Queen's County in Prince Edward Island hounded and described as follows, that is to say :-Commencing at a stake fixed on the west side of the road leading from Charlotte-town to Stanhope; thence west by the variation four degrees north eighty-three ohains; thence north by the said variation twelve chains along the boundary line between Lots Thirty-three and Thirty-four; thence east eighty-three chains; and At New Acadia, P. E. Island, on April 4th. Monica- Butler. beloved wife of th, Monica- Butler. beloved wife of oban Gallant' in the 41st year of her age At the residence of her son-in-law, R. MaMillan, on 3rd inst, Janet Aunos, r-lict of the late James Ferguson, in the between Lots Thirty-three and Thirty-four; thence east eighty-three chains; and thence south along the aforesaid road twelve chains to the place of commence-ment; bounded on the north by Charles Reardon's farm, on the east by the afore-said road, on the south by William Woolridges land, and on the west by the aforesaid boundary line, containing one hundred acres of land a little more or less. Also all that other tract piece or parcel On the 10th of April, at her home, on Grindstone Island, Magdalen Islands, Mrs Richard Patton, leaving a hustand and five children to mourn. She was a sister hundred acres of land a little more or less. Also all that other tract piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Town-ship number Thirty-four, aforesaid, bound-ed and described as follows, that is to say: Commencing on the East aide of the Cove-head Road at the South boundary line of Thomas Riley's (late Patrick Riley's), farm thence running East along the said South boundary line of Thomas Riley's farm for the distance of seventy two chains thence South ten chains; thence Weat to the Covehead Road aforesaid seventy-two chains; thence North along the said Road ten chains to the place of commencement, containing seventy-one acres of land, a Jane Coffin, wife of James R. McEwen.

At West Biver, Lot 65. on April 26th, John McArthur, in the 70th year of his At Wood Islands, on the 25th of April, Mr Donald Munn, in the 85th year of his

ten chains to the place of commencement, containing seventy-one acres of land, a little more or less. Also all that other tract, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being on Township number Thurty-four, aforesaid beunded and described as follows, that is to say. Commencing on the West side of the Covehead Road at the Nextherst angle of land non or form At Burnt Point, Georgetown, on the At Barat Point, Georgetown, on the lst inst. Mr. Charles Hanson, in the 63 year of his age, leaving a widow and one son to mourn their loss. Quiet, inoffensive, honest and upright he was greatly respected by all who knew him. In this city, on the 4th inst, John Mc-Lean, aged 19 years.

the West side of the Covenead Road at the Northeast angle of land now or form-erly owned by Michael Landrigan; thence running West eighty-four ohains to the division line between Lots Thirty-three and Thirty-four; thence North along said division line six chains; thence East eighty four chains to the Covehead Road aforesaid; four chains to the covehead Road aforesaid; At Grand Tracadie, on Sunday morning, Aprit 28th, of consumption, Mrs Jania Keizer, wife of Stanley Keizer, aged 27

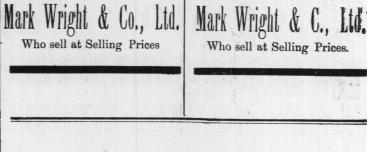
and thence along the same South six chains to the place of commencement, containing fifty acres of land, a little more or less. off or furber particulars apply at the office of Encas A. Macdonald, Solioitor, Char-At Bear River, an Tuesday April 30th, of pneumonia, Mary, widow of the late Maxim Chaisson, aged 61 years, leaving six sons and one daughter to mourn their irreparable loss. May her soul rest in Dated this thirtieth day of April, A. D.

At his residence, Great George Street, this city on the 6th inst, Joseph A. McDonald, in the 47th year of his age. R. I. P.

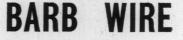
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THE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD

McDonald M. P., on Winter off the regular route in order to run te LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

for Prince thinks the capes route is a (House of Commons Debates, April 26. better one than the route between Pictor Mr. McDonald (King's, P E. I) I am and Georgetown. Well, I have no obglad this return with respect to the steam jection to the Government experimenting er "Stanley" is asked for, as it will show on that or any other route ; but I think it the importance of the work which that would be a very hazardous undertaking to steamer is doing in a very efficient man- take the steamship "Stanley" off a route ner between Georgetown and Pictou. A on which she is giving great public satisgreat deal of stress has been laid upon the faction, to put her on a route that has not necessity of sending the "Stanley" to yet been proved to be good. The hon. test the practicability of her running from member accuses the members from King's Cape Traverse to Cape Tormentine, or of being in favor of the Georgetown Pictou from Cape Tormentine to Summerside, or route from motives of local interest. The from the West Point to Richibucto. I matter may have that appearance, but for

agree very much with the remarks made my part I look upon that route as the only one that has so far proved to be practiby the hon junior member for Prince that the steamer "Stanley" is too expencable; and until some other route is proved to be practicable, I will continue to support sive a boat, and has cost this country too much, to undertake such hazardous exthat route. I would like the hon gentleperiments. In the first place, she is not man to amend his motion by adding the following : properly constructed for shallow water,

And the amounts received for freight and passengers carried by the said steamer from Picton to Charlottetown in the spring and would not be suitable to ply between Cape Traverse and Cape Tormentine. If the Government thought well to experiof 1893 and the spring of 1895 respecti ment in this matter, of course it would be

much better to get a powerful tug with That is, the freight she has carried after less draught of water. In the summer she has left the Pictou and Georgetown time such a boat might make the passage route to go to Charlottetown. between the Capes successfully; but I very

The sawdust question was up in the much aoubt whether any other boat could Senate on Monday of last week on a was received in autous be found to cross at the capes so efficiently as the "Stanley" has done up to this motion of Hon Mr. Clemow for papers. The Act prohibiting the dumping of saw time between Pictou and Georgetown. The hon. senior member for Prince says dust and other mill refuse into navigable that the ice packs where the "Stanley" streams which was passed last year comes rosses. That shows me how very little into force now. Only one of the Ottawa he knows about the matter. The ice packs mill owners, Mr W. C. Edwards, has of Canada, has been granted four monther between Pictou Island and the Island of made any attempt at preparing for dis-Prince Edward in the narrow Straits of posing of the sawdust by combustion, and is said, he will resign. Northumberland; but farther below, if the law is enforced it will mean practiowing to the wider expanse of the Gulf, cally that the mills at the Chaudiere will half as much more. Prints for seworth 70 the "Stanley" can make her passage across have to shut down. The mill owners at nearly all seasons. During the past some time ago got a promise from the Govwinter she could have run steadily all win. ernment that its officers would be instruc ter, with the exception of about ten days, ed not to enforce the law pending some in the depth of winter, when she was laid amendments to the Act of last Session up for the cleaning of her boilers, and so which it was proposed to make last year forth, and when there was very little Hon. Mr. Angers, speaking for the Govfreight moving. She does her work well, ernment in the Senate, stated that it was she is ably managed and well manaed. likely that some bill would be introduced When this return comes down, I think the this session so as to modify the Act with amount of freight she carries will be shown respect to the Ottawa River and the St. to be very large. I have no doubt she is John River. The latter, he explained a very great accommodation to the mer. formed part of the International boundary chants of P E Island in getting their ship, between Canada and the United States ments made and their early spring goods and if mill owners on the Canadian side in. Attempts have been heretofore made were prevented from depositing sawdus to get the "Stanley" to run between in its waters while Americans on the other Pictou and Charlottetown, but I think it side were allowed to do as they please, it will be found on examination that the advantage.

steamer received more damage in the attempt to run to Charlottetown a year or MANY persons throughout the Province two ago, owing to the importunities of interested parties, than she has ever re- will regret to learn of the death of Joseph A. McDonald, assistant commissioner ceived on her Pictou-Georgetown route. I might as well get up and argue in favor of Crown Lands, recorded in our obltuof the steamship "Northymberland" carrying her freight from Point du Chene. The been in failing health for a considerable "Stanley" at present carries . length of time. A couple of weeks ago very large amount of freight and passen- he was obliged to take to his bed, gers by the Pictou-Georgetown route; and where he remained until his death on the number of days that intervene between Monday. He was appointed to a clerk the time she is able to go on the Picton. ship in the Land Office, about fifteen Charlottetown route and the time the years ago, and in the Autumn of 18:9 summer boats commence to run, is so was made assistant commissioner. He trifling, that I would urge the Minister of was a capable and faithful official and Marine and Fisherles to continue to put gave the fullest satisfaction in the dis-

Charlottetown. The hon senior member THERE will be seven lobster factories peration at Cape Traverse this year. MGR. FABRE of Montreal, celebrated the 2nd anniversary of his episcopal consecra-ion on Wednesday last. THE steamer Fastnet, Capt Churchill, and rived here from Halifax, at one o'clock Fri day morning, with a full cargo.

> THE United States deficit for the curry year will exceed fifty millions, notwit ng the Wilson bill. THE Cheapest Store in Chaflot buy Boots and Shoes is J.B. McDonald & Co Market Square

THE steamer Wm. Aitken arrived in po n Thursday avening, from Point du Chen with a cargo of flour for Carvell Bros. THE Quebec government has decide send a schooner with \$2,000 worth of seed grain to the destitute settlers of the Labrac

THE steamer Albert left here on Frida norning, for Cow Bay and Sydney, C. B. with a general cargo of hay, oats potatoes, shipped by Carvell Rros.

THE steamer Miramichi arrived here fro Iontreal on Friday morning last, and lef again the same day. She had a

argo both ways. by the bank. HIS Lordship Bishop McDonald, tog with the Bishops of St. John and Antigonish was received in audience by His Holin

HARRY EDWARDS, Treasurer of the Ma tten Club of New York, has been arrested harged with the larceny of \$10,000 of th JUBGE FOURNIER, of the Su

5000 yards Grey Cotton 3, 4 & 5 cents,

Dress Goods 5c worth 20c, tremendous ban gains in all kinds of Dress Goods at J. B. fcDonald & Co.

IT is said that Capt. Malcolm Macdo contemplates an expenditure of sixteen hundred thousand pounds as the cost of the work, which sum the projectors believe can be borrowed at 2th per cent. It is estimated that half of the present Australian and Conadian business at of Georgetown, declined to accept the office of Sheriff of King's County, and that the position was subsequently offered Mr. D. C of Cardigan, who also refused

MAYOR STRONG has made public the cen-sus returns gathered by the police departent of New York. The official figures show the number of males in New York city to b 925,300; females, 945,560; grand 'total, 1,870,860 increase since October, 1890, was I39,15

THE Dominion Senate adjourned on Fr ay last, for a fortnight, and Senators Arsen ilt, McDonald and Prowse arrived ho on Saturday evening. They will return again when the Senate re-assembles.

STEAMER Qlivette leaves Boston on Tue day, 14th inst, for Hawkesbury, and will leave Charlottetown on return to Boston Friday noon, on 17th inst, and will leave Bosto every Tuesday and Charlottetown every Fri

day until further notice BOSTON advices of the 1st inst. report the ary column t -day. Mr McDonald had potato market there in a very uns spirits or beer. condition. Maine Roses and Hebrons are selling at 60 cents per bushel. This would nity for the advannot offer any opportun

tageous placing of Island potatoes, and the

utlook is poor WRITS have been issued for an election in the Third District of Prince County, to fill he vacancy in the Legislative Assembly caused by the elevation to the Senate of the Hon. Mr. Arsenault. The election will be held on the 25th July; nomination on the 18th.

the "Stanley" on the Georgetown Pictou | charge of his duties Previous to his on the 2ad inst., it is supposed on the French shore question. The gover-nor insists upon the holding of a general election before the question of confederaroute as soon as the proper season arrives appointment to the Land Office, he con-DURING the month of April over \$17,000 was taken in at the window of the Moneton freight house. This is the largest amount in the fall of the year, and to advertise ducted a large merchant tailoring that she would run on that route until and furnishing goods establishment in for any one month in the history of the road tion is submitted to the assembly. The the spring boats are put on again. A this city. We tender his widow and The MINARD'S HONEY BALSAM is a sure cure above amount about repr ents the Whitewayites, the government party, refused io agree to this, fearing that they will be defeated, great deal of unnecessary annnoyance is family our sympathy in their bereavefreight paid on goods brought into this city The fact that Ayer's Sarsaparilla, once airly tried, becomes the favourite spring fiedicine, speaks volumes for its excellence ton Times given to passengers as well as in the carry. ment ing of freight, by the uncertainty that mometimes preveils owing to interested parties wishing to have the steamer taken potatges 29 to 30c. ing of freight, by the uncertainty that THE United States' horse market does I Secretary Morton at Washington de nied on Thursday last that the raising of the quarantine against Canadian cattle was contemplated, as indicated in em to improve. At a sale of thorough MINARD'S FAMILY PILLS are purely vegereds in training at Lexington, Kentucky he other day, two, three, and four-year table. vent for a song, thirty, thirty-five and forty a despatch from Chicago. The impor-tation of Canadian cattle is virtually ioilars being not unusual figures, while ten of the twenty-two animals sold brought prohibited by the rigid quarantine regulations, which require them to re-main in quarantine ninety days. They BEER NO FIRM nder one hundred dollars each. main in quarantine ninety days. They are also subject to a duty of 20 per cent. Under an act of the last congress the president can, by proclamation, upon the recommendation of the secretary of agriculture, declare Canadian cattle free from disease and admit them sub-A CCORDING to a recent press despatch fro London the Canadian butter shipped by the ispartment of agriculture is bringing better prices than the Australian article. Good PARENTS MUST HAVE REST. Australian butter has established a market for itself in Great Britain, and it would seem A President of one of eur Colleges says: "We spent many sleepless nights in con-sequence of our children suffering from colds but this never occurs now: We use Scott's Emulsion and it quick ly relieves all pulmonary troubles." **BROS.** from such a statement that Canadian butter ject only to inspection and the duty imposed. Secretary Morton says this **On P. E. Island** ould do the same. ACCORDING to recent advices from St. bohn's, Nfid., the seal fishing season just said that there was no reason to be-MINARD'S HONEY BALSAM, once tried. anded has been one of the most successful of lieve that pleuro-pneumonia existed in late years. Two-thirds of the steamers en-gaged in it did remarkably well, and the re-country. Canada enforces a similar always used. Wholesale and mainder made enough to pay expenses. The quarantine against the United States NERVOUS PEOPLE YOU mainder made enough to pay expenses. The quarant value of the catch is estimeted at about \$500-Retail. SELL In the British House of Commons on Thursday last, Sir John Kinloch, mem-ber for Perthshire, and Robert Farqu-barson, for Aberdeenshire, urged the necessity for a speedy decision with re-ference to the Canadian cattle question, to end the present uncertainty. Hon. Herbert Gardner, president of the board of agriculture, said the action of the board over which he presided had been determined from time to time by the fact as to whether it believed the coun-try whose cattle were scheduled were This will prove a wonderful benefit in, the way of bringing about a recovery of the olony from the recent commercial disasters Souris advices of the first inst. say: A choonerowned by Mr Leslie arrived in port GOODS HOOD'S PILLS are easy to take, easy in action and sure in effect. 25c. They left Margaree Island this morn ng and report North of East Point clear of CHEROKEE VERMIFUGE kills worms every The schooner left Magdalen Islands farch 27th on a sealing voyage, but was un-uccessful, getting only 70 seals. The captain time. very successful this spring, the largest catch being 200 seals. tact as to whether it believed the coun-try whose cattly were scheduled were exempt from the disease of pleuro. He had fully considered the report of Hon. A. R. Angers, Canadian minister of agriculture, and it did not seem to do Cheaper than we can. MR. M. E. GRIFFIN, of Georgetown, graduate of science at McGill University, ar-rived home on Friday evening last. Besides the ordinary course in mechanical engineermore than restate the previous views of the Canadian government. "And," he continued, "since the report of the disng he passed successfully in advanced work continued, "since the report of the dis-ease having been found in Cauadian cattle at Antwerp, the opinion of the British advisers has been confirmed." It may, therefore, be taken that there is no intention of rescinding the schedule whereby all cattle imported from Can-ada must be slaughtered at the port of in hydraulics. His average for the four years in mechanical work was the highest I KNOW MINARD'S LINIMENT will We are the largest importers of many lines of Dry Goods on P. E. Island, and we claim to show the largest, the choicest, and the cheapcure Diphtheria. ver made at McGill. We heartly congratu-JOHN D. BOUTILLIEB. late Mr. Griffin on the success which he has achieved, and wish him every success in his est stock of the goods we make a specialty of. First of these comes French Village. I KNOW MINARD'S LINIMENT will cure Croup. MANTLES. J. F. Cunningham. MESSRS. McKinnon & McLean, of this entry. city, have recently completed a portable hoisting engine for Messrs. Peake Bros. & Co. Robert McCallum, who starts from New York on June 5th to cross the Atlantic in his little boat, the Richard K. Fox, was at St John, last week. His boat was towed over from Margaret. Cape Island I know MINARD'S LINIMENT is the It has double cylinders and reversing gear, best remedy on earth and is driven by friction gears instead of cogs, thus making it more noiseless in action. It In addition to the ordinary values shown in smaller houses, we Jos. A Saow. have hundreds of handsome Čapes and Jackets bought at less than the usual market price, and which we are now making a lead of. Norway, Me. This boat was to we over from that gate vile by the schr. Forest Flower. Mc-Callum, who was born in Dundee, Scotland, twenty years ago has spent his life on the sea, having visited all parts of the world. When the Nina crossed the Atlantic it occurred to Mc-Callum that he should try to go over in s fitted with foot-rig friction wheels on winch barrel, and can be lowered either with steam or friction band. It is very easily operated, a Our Goods are all marked in plain figures-they always were, and boy ten years old being able to work the holst. It has pop safety valves, and the fit-tings and workmanship reflect the greatest always will be. The Jackets shown at \$2.98 are good value at \$4.50; and at \$4.98 we show a sample of garments the value of which needs crossed the Atlantic it occurred to Mc-Callum that he should try to go over in even a smaller boat. He gave orders for the construction of the boat, which was designed by himself. She was built by Charles Moody of Margaret-ville, a good competent man, and is of the following dimensions: Length of keel, 15 feet; over all 22 feet; breath of beam 5 feet 4 inches; depth forward, 5 feet 4 inches; addships, 3 feet 4 inches aft. 4 feet 4 inches. She is built of spruce, her timbers heing naturally bent ones. She is decked over and is no puffing, no braggadocia, no misrepresentation. It just amounts to redit on these enterprising manufac this-they are worth from \$6 to \$7, and that's what many stores would try to get. THE Sunrise and the Tafna, the two stea In Capes we show over 100 styles of the latest London, Paris and ers which have been chartered by Messrs. Peake Bros & Co for this port are expected daily The Sunrise was built at Middlesbo-Berlin Fashions. ZION'S POSTMASTER rough, England, in 1883. Her length is 230 ft, breadth 32 ft., depth of hold 15.4 ft. net ton-nage 723, gross tonnage, 1169. The Tafna was **Dress Goods Slampade** Suffers everything but death from Dyspeysia but is now in perfect health through built at South Shields, Eng., in 1887,. Her length is 290 ft, breadth 39 ft., depth of hold 18,8 ft. net tonnage 1454, gross tonnage 2231using B. B. B. bent ones. She is decked over and is divided into three compartments. lsz-arete forward, hold amidships and ca-bin aft. The food required by the young voyager and the ballast will be carried in the hold. She will be sloop Letters like these speak stronger than assertions and advertisements. Such convincing testimony proves that B.B. B. is the certain cure for Indigestion Is another of our attractions. Hundreds of yards of goods regularly A DESPATCH from North Sydney, C. B. worth 48c., 55c. and 63c., are now offered you at 32c., and double says: "In giving judgment on Monday in a case of common assault, which came before His Honor Judge Dodd. and which assault width Wool Serges worth 28c. and 32c., are now being sold every or Dyspepsia. day by us at 24c. Handsomer Dress Goods were never shown His Honor Judge Boat and while stopp had been provoked by some small gossip, the gidge prefaced the delivery of his judgment with the following remarks: "The tattler is the curse of the community. If it were in my power I should prefer to pass judgment upon the tattler who provoked the assault, rather the tattler who provoked the assault and the main second the assault and the a had been provoked by some small gossip, the judge prefaced the delivery of his judgment with the following remarks: "The tattler is by us than just now. We intend our store to be as busy as a hive of bees all summer, and this is our way of working it, You could spend hours in our MILLINERY Room trying on Hats, and yet never try the same style on twice. than upon the accused. This will be a warn-ing for those babblers who have a penchant will use the water as he requires it, and when a keg is empty he will fill it up with salt water. He will take sixty BENJ. STEWART, The large wholesale business we do in Millinery enables us to show dissecting without just cause the reputadays' provisions with him, but expects to complete his voyage in forty-five days if he has anything like fine weather you more pretty styles and more qualities of both Hats and Trimtians of decent people with whom, unfortu-Postmaster. nately, circumstances cempel them mings than would otherwise be possible. We are told that we have the best Milliner on the Island, and we believe it to be strictly true. Zionville, N.I THE Stanlay arrived here Monday night, after placing the buoy at North Cape. She left again yesterday morning at ten o'clock with the Tryon sheal buoy, after placing the tryon sheal buoy, after placing ningle. Humors of the stomach, salt rheum The quality, the style and the beauty of our Trimmed Goods lood disorders, are cured by Ayer's Sai prove it. parilla SOME OUEER PRICES. DR. LOW'S PLEASANT WORM Ladies' Gloves, worth SOc.,.....19c.

The British warship Tourmaline arrived at Halifax from St John's, Nfid, on Sunday en route to Cuba to watch British interests there. S'he coaled and proceeded Monday. The warships Cleopatra and Pelican sailed on the Newfoundland fishery protection service Saturday. NEWS OF THE WEEK Montreal advices of the 2nd inst. say the principal Canadian millers advanced the price of flour 25 cents a barrel, making a total increase of 50 cents in the median

rvice Saturday. In his speech at the opening of the session of the colonial parliament, at Capetown on Thursday last the governor announced that arrangements had been made for the appointment by Cape Colony and Canada of delegates to pre-

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pare a treaty of commerce.

The week. Father Paradis writes from Verner, Ont., saying that at least one hundred French Canadian families have arrived there from Michigan, and that many more will follow. The British cruiser Townaline, 12 grans, which was acting as guardanip at St. John's N'fid, has been ordered to proceed to Cuba with the utmest dis-patch for the purpose of protecting British subjects, whose liberty is jeopardized by the roy lution there. She sailed last Thursday as midnight. Bradetracks on Friday Last montad. The price of sugar advanced half a cent a pound Saturday, both retail and whole-sale, owing to the increased duties by the Dominion Government. During the last three weeks six steamers and one ship with sugar for the refinery have arrived at Hali-fax with about 150,000 bags. Big dealers have made large sums by the change in the tariff.

Bradstreets on Friday Last reported : There is improvement reported in trade circles from Toronto and Montreal, and prices of stoppe have advanced in a umber of in fames. Country stocks throughout the dominion are said to be small and the faeling is growing that The brig. Katie, 200 tons, with her crew of six, has been given up for lost She sailed from Cow Bay, C. B, for Yar-mouth several weeks ago with a cargo of coal and has not since been heard from. Other vessels which sailed in company with the Katie long since arrived at their des-tination, and it is believed the brigantine foundered. She was owned at Arichat, C. B., and insured in Halifax. small and the feeling is growing that the demand will continue to increase. The Quebec court of appeal on Friday last confirmed the supeiror court judg-ment in the case between the Quebec government and Jacques Cartier Bank.

During the Mercier regime a letter of credit was issued for \$6,000 and cashed

The rates for money in London during last week were steady. Bullion was taken by the United States in connection with The decision was that the letter had been illegally issued and the government was not responsible. by the onlice States in connection with the recent loan. The silver market was strong, with buying for the East. There was much gossip concerning the affairs of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada. It was stated that the abarbed der states

In the British house of commons on Friday last a motion made by Alphens C. Morton that the annuity of £1,000 paid by Great Britain to the Duke of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada. It was stated that the shareholders' committee had placed only three of their number. including Joseph Price, on the new board of directors. These, with Charles Rivers-Wilson, make four new and four old directors on the board, the latter having accepted. Preferences and guarantees to checks of the Grand Trunk were up 3 and fours 1. The following advances were made during the week; United States Ioan ‡; Canadian Pacific, §; Atchison, §. Edinburgh, second son of the Queen, be fortified, was defeated by a decisive majority, the vote standing 193 against the motion to 72 in its favor. Mr Mor-ton based his motion on the fact that the Duke of Edinburgh is now a reigning German sovereign, he being Duke of Sax Coburg and Gotha.

Mr. Larke of Canada, has submitted to the Sydney N.S W. Chamber of Com-merce a scheme for laying a Pacific submarine cable from Great Britian and Canada to Australia. The scheme Local and Special News.

TORTURE UNTOLD WAS SUFFERED.

well-known Gentleman in the district of two shillings a word would repay the eapital in 25 years, besides paying the

In the British House of Commons on Thursday last, Sir William Harcourt announced the budget. The revenue for the past year, he said, was estimated at £94,134,000, and the actual revenue were estimated at £02 act and the expenditures your valuable medicine, Burdock Blood for the past year, he said, was estimated at $\pm 94,134,000$, and the actual revenue was $\pm 94,684,000$. The expenditures were estimated at $\pm 93,884,000$, and hed been $\pm 93,918,000$ —a surplus of $\pm 776,000$, agai.st an estimated surplus of ± 291 . 000. Sir William announced that the estimated expenditures for the coming year were $\pm 95,681,000$, and the estimated as a dollar. A. McConachies

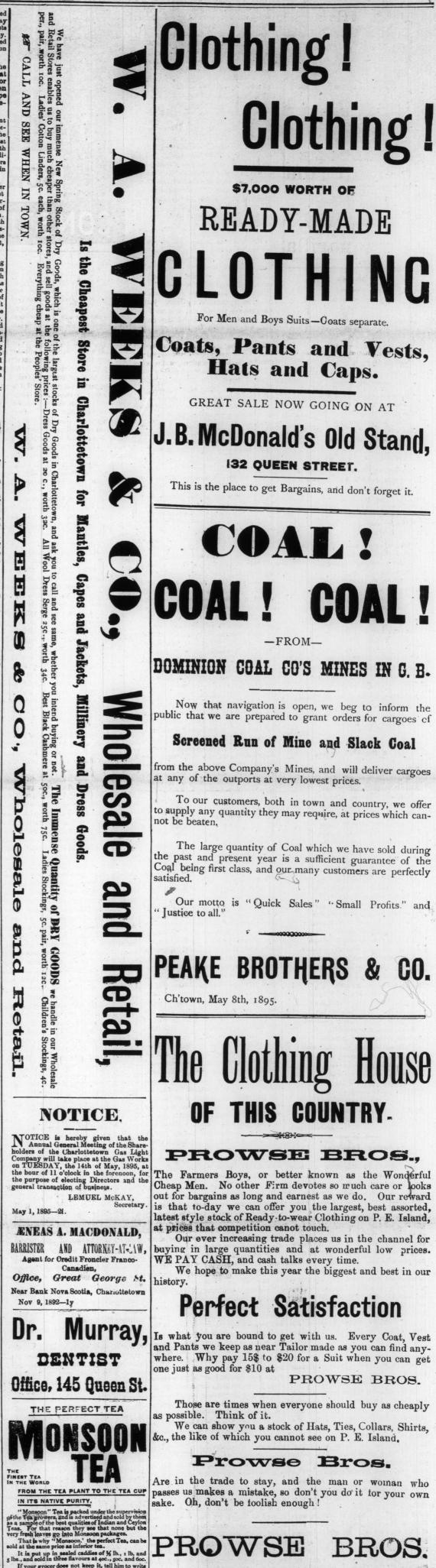
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revenue 295,662,000. The destinated ex-penditure over last year was due to ad-ditions to the navy. The deficit of £319, 000, as shown by the budget, must be met by the imposition of a duty upon NORWAY PINE SYRUP cures NORWAY PINE SYRUP cures

NORWAY PINE SYRUP heals the St. John's N'fld advices of the 3rd ungs.

inst say the greatest uncertainty pre-vails regarding confederation with Can-ada. The Government received letters YOUR PHYSICAL CONDITION YOUR PHYSICAL CONDITION Needs attention at this time. If you are tired, weak and nervous, it is clear that your blood is impure, and without doubt there has been too much over-york or strain on brain and body. The course of treatment for such a condition is plain and simple. The blood must first be purified, so that the nervous system, and in fact all the organs will be fed upon pure blood Inteiligent people without number have testified that the best blood-purifier, nerve tonic and strength imparting medicine is Hood's Sarsaparilla. Nervousness, loss of sleep, and general debility all vanish whea Hood's Sarsaparilla is porsistently taken; in a word health and happiness follow after taking Hood's Sarsaparilla: from the dominion cabinet on the 2nd inst and considered them on the 3rd. Those qualified say that the disagree-ment continues. Non official members of the government party say that con-federation is dead and that the only alternative is to accept the position of a a crown colony. The ministry held two conferences with Governor O'Brien

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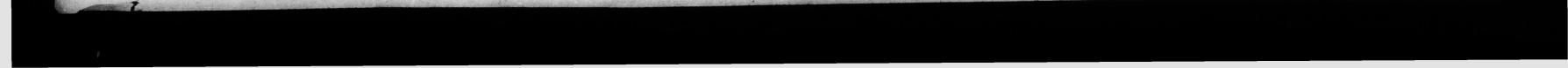
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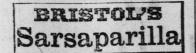
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The Robin's Song.

BY HARRIST F BLODGETT.

A little robin came too soon From Summerland away: He must have thought that it was June When 'twas not even May. "O robin! pin your scarlet vest More closely to your threat, Or of the son the love the best You cannot be a note. "There is no over bird about, And, in their coats of fur

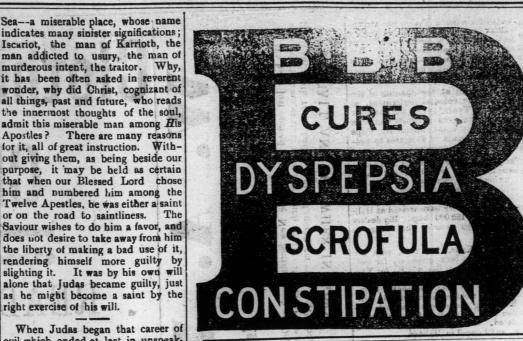
The pussy-willows are not out-They dare not even purr. And you will freezel" But, as I spoke, He hopped upon a tree, As if the cold were but a joke, And sang this song to me:

"O apple tree! the while 'tis snowing. How your pinky buds are glowing-Growing-blowing-glowing-On everything I see! And somewhere in your branches hiding, One small nest is safe abiding. Waiting-waiting-waiting My little love and me.

"O brook! because the ice is near you, Do you think I cannot hear you Singing-singing-singing Of dasies and the spring? O meadows white! with snowdrifts over, Don't you know I smell the clover While loud the bluebells ring?

"O frozen flakes! that cling together, You are every one a feather Falling-falling-falling To line the world's great nest. O night and darkness! downward press You are the wings spread out carressing, Brooding-brooding-brooding, All tired things to rest."

And then my robin spread his wing And fiew across the snow; But somewhere, dear, he always sings This little song, I know.



evil which ended at last in unspeakile wickedness we cannot know ; the night was the eating of the Paschal Gospel only tells us the result. It Lamb. While they were at supper

must have been gradual, for no man reaches to the highest point of ex-cellence or sinks down to the lowest their Divine Master performed the Monsignor Satolli sends the follow- supreme principles of its being; laws wonderful and significant act of ing Easter message to the people of are indispensable for its social exist numility in washing the feet of the depth of degradation suddenly. Judas Apostles. Amazement and awe kept America through the New World: was among the earliest followers of our Lord; he witnessed His great hem silent as each Apostle saw his Lord kneel before him and wash his miracles, believed in Him, and forteet, until He came to Peter, whose emotions found vent in the half indignant question, "Lord, dost thou wash my feet?" When Jesus told Peter that if He did not wash him, it is concerned to be and the indignant guestion of the second to be and to be and the second to be and the sec sook all to follow Him. If his former life had been sinful as it very likely was, it can easily be comprehended that his Saviour's teaching had touched his heart and had altered his old, crooked ways. A brother Apostle, Matthew, had been also a great sinner, and became a great saint. But the very fact that he was called to the apostleship is proof enough of his sincerity at the time. There is, indeed, a tradition that describes him to be just as our fancy imagines that he

Sea--a miserable place, whose name

indicates many sinister significations

Iscariot, the man of Karrioth, the

man addicted to usury, the man of

nurderous intent, the traitor. Why,

it has been often asked in reverent wonder, why did Christ, cognizant of all things, past and future, who reads

the innermost thoughts of the soul

admit this miserable man among His

for it, all of great instruction.

Apostles? There are many reasons

out giving them, as being beside our purpose, it may be held as certain that when our Blessed Lord chose

him and numbered him among the

Twelve Apestles, he was either a saint

or on the road to saintliness. The

Saviour wishes to do him a favor, and

does not desire to take away from him the liberty of making a bad use of it, rendering himself more guilty by slighting it. It was by his own will

When Judas began that career of

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Whereas, we know well that there are no bad men except those who have made themselves such. So much, surely, can be said of Judas it is not that he was a villain by nature, but that he marred and ruined in himself the makings of a saint. From the deeper gulf of guilt into which he was falling Judas was not to be held back. That the petty thefts from the seemed to crowd about them as the stantine. It was fitting that Christ common purse went on almost day after day, no doubt, until the mad hunger of avarice well nigh threw him fi bis diale well night threw him fi bis di bis diale well night threw him fi bis diale well nis diale wel off his guard is plainly shown in the incident narrated by St. Matthew, where Mary Magdalene shed the hand with Him in the dish would beprecious spikenard upon the sacred tray Him; even still there was time

ence. Christ on the cross has estab-This Easter week, after nineteen centuries, humanity is moved once His legislation of justice and charity. Seed Store

he would have no part in Him; then perhaps all men in their inner con- fulfilled on the cross. Indeed, His cried the fervent Apostle, "Lord, not sciousness hear the voice of Christ sufunly my feet, but also my hands and my head." Jesus said to him, "You are clean, but not all." The last words were an allusion to His con-trained to the second se sciousness of one traitorous presence; punishment, impiety and expiation, for He knew, what as yet they knew vice and virtue. And these condi-not, that He had just washed the feet tions are found represented in their humanity but the evolution and the

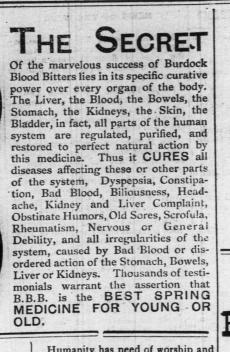
Satolli's Message.

ought to be— "That turtive mein, that scowling eye, Of hair that red and tufted fell." But all this is simply a childish way of accounting for the perpetration of great vice—as if the perpetration was foredoomed, and could not alter where was no purification in that so purification in that of great nations. The Jews recalled where was no purification in that of great nations. The Jews recalled humanity but the evolution and the application of the work accomplished by Him on the cross. Religion and politics, philosophy and theology, science and art, faith and reason may pusted by the dying has often de-change in his false heart, so for him there was no purification in that of great nations. The Jews recalled there was no purification in that of great nations. The Jews recalled the mystic stone fallen from heaven bath, neither was the devil within always the last wishes of their patri- into the ocean of the natural and bim banished at the sound o fthat archs, and were guided by the last moral universe, to agitate its waters will of David regarding the succession around Himself, to set them in regula

Then, as the supper went on, He said more plainly that one of them would betray Him. There were of all Greene and the future would betray Him. They were of all Greece and Asia. With the alarmed, and filled with sorrow; they Romans the authority was supreme of Christ crucified." since in Him he found all the treasures of sience and

sacred meal progressed. With lips also on the cross should express His The total Catholic population of dent of the Baltimore Sun writes: "A certain number of old Catholics

feet of our Lord. "To what purpose is this waste?" cries out Judas. "Why John was close to Jesus, and, laying John was close to Jesus, and, laying humam race in a state of profound the balance of the seventeenth humam race in a state of profound century. This is how they were dishas been found in Japan who had pre-First-Christ saw from the cross the served their faith from generation to is this waste?" cries out Judas. "Why was not the ointment sold for three hundred pence and given to the poor?" But this he said, St. John remarks, "not because he loved the poor, but because he was a theif, and having the purse, carried the matters that were put therein." It looked reasonable watchfulness of Magdalene; and the enough to find fault with the loving watchfulness of Magdalene; and the other disciples, showing that they agreed with the remark of Judas, their Divine Master, to shield Mary from any further criticism in conse-quence of her noble act, said to them: "Let her alone, that she may keep it against the day of My burial. For meant him to go and attend to some matter, they not having caught the moreover, He intended to constitute the place of those who had been moreover, He intended to constitute the place of those who had been above all nations and of all nations martyred. The information given "Against the day of My burial?" What a blighting of the hopes of Judas was contained in those words! So His condemnation and burial was near at hand. Where now was the What a blighting of the hopes of Judas was contained in those words! So His condemnation and burial was heat a blighting of the hopes of Judas was contained in those words! So His condemnation and burial was heat the main any longer. What a blighting of the hopes of Judas was contained in those words! So His condemnation and burial was heat the main any longer. When He gave His own mother to be the mother of all men, Third----Without doubt human perfection is No man Ohurch. It is believed that in other districts of Janan, too, many near at hand. Where now was the From the lighted room, from the holy the outcome of two activities, which in other districts of Japan, too, many the outcome of two activities, which is other districts of Japan, too, many the outcome of two activities of Japan activities of Japan, too, the outcom Banquet,, from the presence of his are free will and grace; that is, an descendants of Catholics have remainelevation which they had often indulg. Lord, he went immediately out, never activity proper to man's nature and ed faithful to the old traditions, withthe co-operating activity of God. out daring to make themselves known IS READY. Christ in His fourth and fifth words so terrified are they by the recollec-indicated the natural activity of man tion of the persecution of which their SEND 2G. STAMP that promise now? Is this its fulfil-ment—an accepted defeat, not even binking of method in the instant and seventeenth chapters of the the co-operation of God, which is defeat, not even binking of method in the instant and seventeenth chapters of the the co-operation of God, which is defeat in the seventeenth chapters of the the co-operation of God, which is defeat in the seventeenth chapters of the the co-operation of God, which is defeat in the seventeenth chapters of the the co-operation of God, which is defeat in the seventeenth chapters of the the co-operation of God, which is defeat in the seventeenth chapters of the the co-operation of God, which is defeat in the seventeenth chapters of the the co-operation of God, which is defeat in the seventeenth chapters of the the co-operation of God, which is defeat in the seventeenth chapters of the the seventeenthe seventeenthe seventeenthe seventeent thinking of seeking safety in flight? From his action immediately after-wards ideas such as those alluded to must have get hold of Judas. for we have must should spend the night in this gospel. It was now late at night, and Judas had at least two hours to organize his plans. He knew that in Matter would spend the night in this gospel. It was now late at night, helplessness the man of good will. Fourth—Certainly the most import-ant thing in man's life is to find the time of Saint Francis Xavier a mono-time of Saint Francis Xavier a monowards ideas such as those alluded to must have got hold of Judas, for we find that he slunk away from Bethany that night, and made his way to Jeru-salem, and got introduced into the Council room of the ohief priests in the bause of Caiphas, and that first fatal interview in which he bargained with have burded to reach an ile from the city. the house of Caiphas, and that first fatal interview in which he bargained with them to betray his Lord. "What will you give me, and I will deliver Him unto you? But they appointed him thirty piecgs of silver." We have not the slightest record of what took place, what bargaining went on, till the paltry blood money was named. A paltry sum, indeed, satisfied the wretched Apostle; the thirty pieces wretched Apostle; the thirty pieces



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Like the sound of organ music Was the wind among the trees And the sound of Angel voices Rose and fell upon the breeze ; And the closing flowers of even' Raised their dewy heads and smiled " Surely, now, borne up to heaven, Passeth some pure little child ; Or a fair and stainless maiden Flies to join the angel choir-For the air is filled with music, And the stars with golden fire!" And the birds, aroused from slumber, Twittered, quiviring with delight, While a hum of insect voices Marvelled at the wondrous night;-"God hath no need of our singing 'Mid his stareyed angel throng, Else our tribute we would rende Swelling their harmonious song!" And the streamlet, murm'ring gently, Whispered "I must journey on; Or I too, would stay and listen Till the song of joy be done! For oh surely, never music Half so sweet was heard before, Since fair Bethlehem's star of glory Shone on earth in days of yore !" And the dewdrops brightly glistened As the music rose and fell, And the waving graces listened While earth owned the magic spell Till each bird, and stream, and flower Could no longer silence keep But took up the angel chorus In a cadence low and deep, Till the gates of heaven opened And sweet cherub faces peeped At the graceful world below them, In the silvery moonlight steeped -Austral Light

Judas Iscariot.

We make the following extracts, wery interesting paper by the Rev. tions yet to come. very interesting paper by the Rev. James Hughes, Administrator of Monasterevan parish, Ireland, which appears in the April issue of the Irish Reclesiastical Record : It is surely an inusual subject to write about—the career of the most infamous man in disappointment at the vanishing of his infamous man in disappointment at the vanishing of his interval is the point rated the sacred cheek of ins master. Taking wise and protound tanked of As be came up, Our Lord said : "Friend, wherefore art thou come?" And while the lips of the wretch were on His cheek, said more privately inty from them; and it would appear career of the most infamous man in sacred or profane history. Neverthe-less, it is a singular fact that, in com-parison with the other Apostles, the materials for a sketch of Judas are much more abundant. That this is co of course, arises from the fact that a transition to course, arises from the fact that the transition to course. Mardelene

much more abundant. That this is so, of course, arises from the fact that he was a chief actor in scenes if the care of the trailor Apostle is not the was an abultual thief this fact, of it same, but Peter ver held the first fad in the Fathers divers interprets-tions of the name of each Apostle in not awas the state of the trailor Apostle is not when his fall, declared that fle source provide the first sate of the trailor Apostle is not the work a labor of lowe; neverting the Xwell show the more in which writers and preachers have found most forcible into a most important moral. In the Gospels the order of naming the Twelve Apostles is not always the same, but Peter ever held the first in, he very probably struggled against; trait of the invoction. The other cleaves were Galileans; Judas was the outgr Jew. A proverb says: "The Galileans, Laws the only Judas Store that the doing of evert the the adding the prime trait of the invoction. The other charged him with the care of the caming happens, to lowe a faver his sin, bit source the sing his fall, declared that the order not to lowe a favershi that sticle in other has the fall happens, to lowe a faver his sing, his the tast night before this sing, the prevente his sing, the prevente has grave the the the verte of the fart in sattered him, and led him on, sa the castions and prudent that the other charged him with the care of the com-mon pure? Unhappy choice, and the tast night before this fall, declared the the sing he and the the only Jew. A proverb says: "The castions and prudent that the other charged him with the care of the com-mong pure? Unhappy choice, and the tast night before this fall before this fall and the far the prime charged him with the care of the com-mong pure? Unhappy choice, and the tast night before this fall before the says and and have ever, next to the fall adapps of the far the sing the second name had its origin in t

second name had its origin in that he to dwell on. Our purpose only allows direction of the Jesuite, It is to be everyone who believeth in Him shall the crown of the religious achools in the town of the Dead figured. The first action of this great of the Netherlands.

against the day of My burial. For the poor you have always with you, but Me you have not always," few words whispered to St. John.

prospect of earthly wealth, the regal ed in? Did he not expressly promise to return to His company any more. a great reward? Did He not in plain After Judas had gone out, the other words speak of the twelve thrones on which they were to sit? Where is which they were to sit? Where is wretched Apostle; the thirty pieces represented about three pounds and sixteen shillings of our money. For the prime to sell his Master to following the state of the second the

this price he was to sell his Master, ly following. The traitor quails not and in selling his Master to sell his before the ordeal cut out for him; he Rousseau has become celebrated, in own life, and to gain in return the ex- glides up to give the appointed signal which, comparing the death of Socraecration of the world for all genera- to the armed men. They were to tes with that of Christ, he said : "The What could have been the motives Rabbi," was his salutation, as he pro God." Indeed, there have not been for the betrayal? This is the point faned the sacred cheek of his Master. lacking wise and profound thinkers

know that the Man whom he kissed death of Socrates was that of a philoswas He whom they sought. "Hail, opher; the death of Ohrist that of a the odor of hot lard, when You use OTTOLENE Your doctor will lose some of his Dyspepsia cases, when YOU USE GITOLENE Your children can safely eat the same food as yourself, when You use Offorene

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