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#### St. Dunstan's College

wo neighbors may join and to any three young men who will fulfill the necessary, easy mit the amount in the one conditions required. These may be beginners, or former students of the College who have not been able to complete be found in the written language, in condensed as follows by the Boston their course. In addition to this we have at our disposal

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of Charlottetown A full course in this excellent Commercial College may be won by any four young men or women, in nobler race never came from the speech the American traveler would McCartan, P. P. V. F., of Dromore, town or country, who will fulfill the easy conditions we hand of God. They have been too not have known the priest from an County Down, Ireland, one of the "which would you rather write require. Whenever anyone satisfies the requirements in much the butt of those who know Arab merchant; for in matters of either of the cases enumerated he or she will be given a certificate entitling the holder to the educational advantages according to their shallow notions of Cardinal Lavigerie was fain to have offered. A rare opportunity is here placed within reach of oivilization, making it to emist in the priests of his congregation like those desirous of acquiring a good education, and no time a Pullman car, a tea party, or a full- the people whom they would evangeshould be lost in taking advantage thereof. Only a little dress ball. The Chinese are highly lize. all can easily be accomplished during this summer's vacation, surprise the world by showing them. life are familiar—his generous sacri. placed over his grave in Prospect very much surprised so that the winners may enter either college at the opening selves equal, if not superior, to their fice of the important Bishopric of Cometery, Glasnevin. It is in the of the next academic year.

For particulars apply in person or by letter to the editor From reports which come continu- the Arabe, his successful crusade eleven and twelve feet high. There whereas it would take a couple of June 20, 1906—tf

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THE NOBBY TAILORS.

#### The Chinese Tongue. may be apt with his head or his in scabbards attached by leather

Wenchow, China, Dec. 4, 1906. "I am starting off tomorrow with Father Tisserand on a three weeks' not always be indications of the future; they often change with circumstances and surroundings. But whom the erand's voice is in a poor condition. they are just as often unerring in-Immaoulate, which comes in handy or enjoy the sight of barning candles for the Feast and throughout the on a toy alter, it is not an infallible Octava; one on Holy Communion sign that he will be a priest, And which I bope will produce the fruit may cause some salutary fear.

"I am beginning to love the not much to be blamed for believing ine is a narrative by Charles Wellthat their language came from ington Furlong describing his visits the flights of the poets, and in their Pilot : classics. The poor Chinese are sad-

much boasted modern civilization. civilization should be more properly slavery, which, when he set forth, Irish engraved upon the cross. society, etc. May God save China population and also from certain Liverpool, England, who died the for such civilization and gain her officials. The great Cardinal knew other day, at the age of eighty years preparing for his vengeance, 'Mod- deadliest blow that could be deal; it child become a run, and she is still and Gomorrah. I believe the reign been built.

underfoot and are lost. I will em come," said the pricat. ploy my poor efforts by writing for

(Continued).

that makes success.

ment.

Father Faper tells us what even greater men have told us beforethat each human being has his voca

that work is not a ourse; but that a story. man must like his work, feel that he can do it well, and not have too much of it to do. The sum of all Souden, and so Peres Paulmier, this means that he shall be content, ed in his work, and find his chief satisfaction in doing it well. It is well, for they had been living with not what we do, but how we do it, The greatest enemy to a full un-

the desert tribes. derstanding of the word vocation among Americans is the belief that it meens solely the acquirement of trolled by the Touaregs. Pare may have important results was that Dandruff. money. And the reason for this lies Paulmier and his associates occasion. not in the character of the Amer- ally came in touch with some of ican-who is no more mercenary these nomads who stayed north with interested in instituting a college for than other people-but in the idea the caravans or entered the towns to Catholie young ladies at Cambridge. that wealth is within the grasp of trade. On several occasions the A previous decision of the English any man who works for it. The missioners had dressed their wounds money standard, therefore, is the or sores. In return the Touarege standard of success. But success to the eyes of the world is not always desert and later gave them assursuccess to the man himself. The accumulation of wealth often leaves conduct south, which the accepted." teeling that he has somehow missed

sbly missed his vocation and done I believe, monsieur." I knew the braced in the permission. But the the wrong thing, is spite of the opin- reputation these robbers of caravans movement of enlarged liberty which The frequent mitsing of voos- fierce, trescherous and oruel. I had which the indulgence displayed, and tion in life is due to false ideas about run across them in the suke of desert the safeguards with which it was education. The parent tries to towns down in Tripoli where they surrounded, have lead to the throw all responsibility of education came to buy camels and dates. Tall, expectation that as the Sacred on the the teacher, and the teacher sinewy, cat-like fellows with a cloth Congregation is at present considerhas so time for individual moulding. -blue, black or white-covering the ing the case for women in a very

hands, but how few parents see the bracelets to their wrists. aptitude in the right light ! It ought "But it was a icide, Pere Michel,

Rare Chance to Secure sermons by hears. Four of these world will lie. If a boy play at are specially prepared; one on Mary are specially prepared; one on Mary swinging a censer when he is little, their departure, and a little caravan yet the reserv that young Newman over the great burning wastes toof love for our Bleesed Lord; one on drew on his slate when he was a boy ward Timbuotn. From the time

Missions.

wonderful, and the poor Chinese are ruary number of Scribber's Magaz Heaven. I have only had a pass- and impressions among the White ing glimpee, I may say, of the Fathers of North Africa. Tae article language of the common people; so is illustrated by drawings and photowhat depths of beauty must there graphs made by the author, and is

Mr. Furlong describes his first ly misunderstood by the modern meeting with one of the White glorious death. world, but, taking into consideration Fathers on the way through Central conditions and circumstances, I Barbary. Without seeing the have come to the conclusion that a Crucifix and hearing the French

The details of Cardinal Lavigerie's styled the degradation of poor man- was furnishing half a million victimal surely come upon modern society, was Mohammedanism, and that the Three sons became price's, a fourth

of anti-Ohrist is near at hand, when We are concerned berg, rather, Mary Gabriel there will be a great falling away with the after-death influence of of the faithful; or rather a weeding Lavigerie in the work of the White out of the enemies of Holy Church Fathers, the Congregation which he now sholking in the ranks of the founded in 1868, the year after he known is that Father Bernard faithful Lot us hope that our took possession of the Saa of Algiers Vanghan, S. J., is the only English, mother-land will send us many He got recruits from the best blood priest who has ever numbered King intropid soldiers of the Cross, to of France. "Indersed for Martyr Edward VII. among bis congregameet those evil days, and raise up a dom." he wrote on the papers giv tion. And the prescher abated none royal people that will be grateful to ing leave to a young missionary to of his vigor on that notable occasion our Blessed Lord and make amends exercise his priestly floulties in the giving, indeed, a good many hard for these who trample His grace interior. "It is for this I have knocks to people not far removed

a Canadian Priest's Letter to His cured even a little information regarding the heroic work of these missionaries \_so feerful was Pere Michel of vain glory. Tee work, Talk, Work and Amuse- religious and educational, spoke for itself in the training of the novices, their printing presss and all the rest. Mr. Furlong, bowever, was

"But the expedition to Timbucto?" querried Pere Michel paused a tion in life. And we nearly all fully at the Orucifix which he held accept it as tens, but the great diffic in his hand. Ab, the expedition to

"It was the desire of our order to establish a station in the southwest Menoret, and Bouchaud started on their missions. They spoke Arabic the tribes in the Algerian Sahara, acquainting themselves with the language and customs of many of

"South lay the great territory coninvited them to their homes in the ances of their protection and a safe "With Touaregs, Pere Michel?" I exclaimed in surprise,

"Touaregs from the west of Idigi,

to be considered and seriously oul- to have placed their lives in the

tivated. The tastes of youth may hands of Touaregs from the Igidi "Ab, monsiur, the Arabs among whom they dwelt tried to dissude

of three missioners and an escort of five Tousregs with camela and bagdeath and another on Hell, which doubtless meant something. From when they passed beyond the sand-

ings were shrouded in the greatest mystery, and they disappeared as completely as though the earth had swallowed them up. No communication from them of any kind ever reached their friends here at Maison-Caree or elsewhere.

#### Items of Interest.

Florence, the native city of St. Mary Magdelen de Pazzi, to commemorate worthily the third centenary of her

Irish exchanges chronicle the most cultured and popular priests in about? All you know about Wil-

A monument to the late Canon O'Haulon, P. P. Sandymount, Dub. Conqueror," said Harry. lin, has just been completed and scoffers, and to the ranters of our Nancy for the obscure Sea of Aig- form of a limestone Celtic cross, of could write all I know about William iera; his industrial colonies among artistic proportions, standing botween the Couqueror in a few seconds, ally to our notice from abrood, such against the last stronghold of human ls an inscription in English and hours to write about my last holi-

kind, as in the case of France at yearly; his opposition from the Rv. Henry Gibson, rector of present, the so-called ! 'elite' of criminal element smoog the French Boltonle Sands, in the Diocese of Verywhere. over to His hely Church, to stand that the greatest barrier to Christ- was eprung from a family remark-by Him in that evil day which must isn civilization in his field of labor able for devotion to Holy Church. ern' is not the word for what can be was the abolition of alevery, on living, at the age of eighty-six years, Stafford under the name of Mother

A fact which is not commonly Mr. Farlong describes his visit to expect, the king has a sincere re- after effects whatever. Be sure you this end, and place full confidence in the novitiate of the Waite Fathers, gard for such an outspoken priest, get Milburn's. Price 20 and 25 cents. Ged who will surely send us laber- eleven kilometers outside of Algiers, who has bad the honor-slmost ers in His own good time."-From and the difficulty with which he se- unique smoog priests, again-of diving with his Majesty.

atadon resident Minister to the Pope in the person of Senator Rafael Errazuziz-Urmeneta, some time Minster of Foreign Affairs and chief or the Catbolic and conservative party. Chile, after a painful period of postility to the Holy See, many moment and his eyes gazed thought years ago, rene ed its diplomatio in a half hearted way, for while the Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, and oulty is to realize it. Rockin says Timbuoto, monsieur, it is a sad Holy See sent Mgr. Monti to San- Bilious Spells without griping, purlego as Delegate Apostolic and Be- ging or sickening. Price 25c. voy Extraordinary, Chile contented itself with transacting its business with the Holy See through its re- most of the evening).-Do you aident minister at Papis, The sp. know, Miss Sharp, my hair is getting pointment of a direct representative awfully thin on the top. Can you means an increased cordiality on the tell me anything to put on it to impart of the Republic, and this significance is further augmented by the choice it has made,

A recent Papal audiance which

accorded to Miss Elsanor Warner,

The Rapublic of Onile has nomin

M. D., an English lady who is Bishops excluding Catholica from attendance at the universities was confirmed by Propaganda during 1867 in an encyclical letter. In 1895 the Congregation gave leave for men to attend. In 1896 it acgarded the same permission to ecclesiastics. In 1897 it declared that women students were not emerraneas, a reputation for all that is dicate and the satisfactory results A boy grows up learning to read lower half of the face to lessen evap-and to write, like other boys. He oration, and long, close-hilted knives be extended to women.

#### "IT'S ONLY A GOLD, A TRIFLING COUGH"

Thousands have said this when they eaught cold. Thousands have neglected to curs the cold. Thousands have filled a Consumptives grave through neglect. Never neglect a cough or cold. It can have but one result. It leaves the throat or langs, or both, affected.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

liam the Conqueror or all about your last holiday?'

"All I know about William the "Why?" asked the inspector,

"Well, you see, " said Harry, " I

Minard's Liniment for sale

#### Beware Of Worms.

Don't let worms gnaw at the vital's your children. Give them Dr Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup and they'll soon be rid of these parasites. Price

"Where was he struck by the notor car?" said the coroner. "At the junction of the dorsal

and the cervical vertebrae," an-" Will you please point it out on

the map?" asked the coroner, indicating one that hung on the wall,

ders give women prompt relief from from courtly circles. As one would monthly pains and leave no bad

> "These trousers are very much worn this season," said the tailor, displaying his goods. "So are the ones I have on, eplied the poet, sadly.

Minard's Liniment Cures

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> Mr. Staylate (who has remained prove it? Miss Sharp .-- Suppose you try putting your hat on ir.

Minard's Liniment cures

WEAK How many women there are that get no re-They wake in the morn-WOMEN ing and feel tireder than when they went to bed. They have a dizzy sensation in the head, the heart palpitates; they are irritable and nervous, weak and worn out, and the lightest household duties during the day seem to be a drag and a burden.

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#### Sessional Notes.

House met after the Easter holidays on Tuesday the 2nd inst. Most of the sitting was occupied acter In answer to a question put some time previously by Mr. A. J. McDonald, Mr. Peters submitted the following information:

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During the evening sitting the debate was resumed on the resolufion introduced some time previously by Capt Read and the amendment thereto moved by Mr. A. J. McDonald. The debate was resumed by Captain Read, who tried to claim credit for his Government and his party in connection with the question of the sub-

Mr. Mathieson, in the course of it published. They took the Agriculture, Asylums, and the three able opposition members in the House of Commons. These members pressed the matter so strongly and so persistently upon Subsidies. (2) A claim for damthe attention of the Leader of the ages accrued since the settlement Federal Government that Sir between said Governments in 1901 question as to whether or not we both winter and summer between Premier McBride of British Col- Mainland by the best means that umbia, from that of our delegates. can be devised." He had obtained a special grant of In support of this resolution, expressed his doubt as to the length just now. efficacy of clause D. to safe guard our rights. It gives us a color of claim and for whatever there is in it we are under no debt of

conference.

ice and by bringing down the following day section D. in amendment to his address to the King. Mr. McKinnon showed that the Province was not yet in a position to make ends meet; but he was not surprised our delegates accepted the terms.

The House divided on the motion and amendment. The amendment was defeated and the main motion was carried on a strict party division.

On Wednesday afternoon Mr Mathieson resumed the debate on the resolution of which he had given notice some time previously. The resolution is as follows:

"Resolved that it is expedient that a Special Committee be appointed by this House to prepare for presentation to the Governan excellent speech, pointed out ment of Canada a complete and that Captain Read had such a accurate statement of all the fashion of contradicting nearly all claims of this Province for larger the statements he ever makes in sums than would fall to this Prothe House, that when he was done vince under the Resolutions of the ture and make ends meet, to say D. introduced by Sir Wilfrid tion and recognition. And in bound to remit the tax on Comparticular (but without in any Province in the subsidy matter, wise limiting such claims in numno thanks therefor were due the ber or amount:) (1) The claim delegates to the conference, or to of this Province to receive from did nothing towards the intro- meet the increased expenditure of duction of that clause; they knew this Province since Confederation nothing about it until they saw for Education, Public Works, lowest amount any province could other urgent demands which possibly get and they made no modern conditions impose, so that report to the House. But the this Province may receive on this Province was fortunate in having ground the same advantages as are agreed to be given to the other Provinces of Canada on the proposed rearrangement of Provincial Wilfrid at last introduced clause up to the present time for non-D. If we shall be saved, it shall fulfillment of the Terms of Union be by this clause. Mr. Lefurgey on as respects the maintenance of March 14th gave notice of his efficient steam communication would receive our per capita sub- the Island and the Mainland. (3) sidy on our maximum population. The right of this Province to be On the 21st he asked the question placed upon the basis of an assumand Sir Wilfrid told him the ed population of at least 150,000 matter was engaging the attent- for the purpose of calculating its ion of the Minister of Justice. subsidies and representation until On the 22nd Sir Wilfrid gave its actual population should exceed notice of his intention of amend- that number, inasmuch as the ing his address to the King by failure of this Province to attain adding clause D. All this showed that population is owing to the that no steps had been taken to default of the Dominion. (4) ensure to us our per capita sub- The claim of this Province to a sidy on our maximum population fair adjustment of Transportation until the Leader of the Federal Rates so far as the same are under Government, had been forced to the control of the Government of amend his address, in consequence Canada. (5) The restoration to of the representations pressed up- this Province of its original numon him by the Opposition mem- ber of representatives in the bers from this Province. How Federal Parliament. (6) Condifferent was the conduct of tinuous communication with the

\$1,000,000 for his Province and the Leader of the Opposition made as to the provincial tax upon companie laid the foundation for future a most powerful speech of about chartered by the Dominion Government claims. He laid before the Legis- two hours and then adjourned the lature a full report of his actions debate. He pointed out the in- that the Commercial Travellers' tax to as the representative of his Pro- calculable importance to this Proviace at the conference; but we vince of the appointment of the have no record from our dele- committee asked for by the regates, except the record of their solution. As the speech will be expenses that will be found in the published in extenso later on, we Public Accounts. Mr. Mathieson will not refer to it at any greater

On Wednesday evening Premier Peters delivered what is generally known as the budget obligation to our delegates to the speech. This speech, however, ence. This was disgraceful; we can bore so little resemblance to a afford to be poor; but we cannot afford budget speech that no one would to belittle the faith of the Province Mr. Fraser pointed out that the have known it was such, if the Canada, although Canada has not kept Premier had promised to make a Premier had not so called it. The faith with us. Let our record, in this

weakness. They should at once candidly admit that the deficit people don't obtain redress they will of a difficulty. If the Opposition \$10,000 interest accrued on loans King for the amendment of the British had not shown up the matter, as account he would be pretty near North America Act. He brought fully last four years. had not shown up the matter, as account he would be pressy near into view the causes that impelled Sir they had, our case would have correct as to the deficit. It will wilfrid Laurier at the eleventh hour. What became they had, our case would have gone by the board. He considered the delegates had shown great disrespect to the Legislature by not presenting a report. Why was not section D. put in by the delegates?

Wiffid Laurier at the eleventh hour, by adding the public accounts we placed the clause D. If we are to receive our per deficit at something over \$80,000. The Premier's admission bears out this estimate. The Premier admission bears delegates?

Wiffid Laurier at the eleventh hour, lation of these three provinces? The people have gone west and they have gone to the United States. B cause of the fact that these men have raised families and that their families are in the Northwest it is asked to-day that great sums be taken out of the not secured by the terms of the asking the Legislature to safeadmitted by the Leader of the vince, and that the people should petition the Legislature for the after Mr. Cammiekey had spoken, Mr. Same purpose. He said the petithe matter was under the con-tion of between three and four showed how utterly the Commissioner of Public Works had failed to carry out his sideration of the Minister of Just-

Mr. Mathieson, Leader of th Opposition followed the Leader were suffering. But they are Conservat He said that it was in no sense a budget speech, inasmuch as it nakes no reference to the resources of revenue or the objects and amounts of the proposed exthere had been a deficit last year ence of party favorites. of over \$70,000. From this it could readly be seen that we shall Subsidy Debate in the vacant schools. Why? The pro- vince is entitled to as much considera not, even should we get the increased subsidy, be able to main he had generally said but very Conference held at Quebec in nothing of remitting any of the little. He showed that if clause 1902 and to additional consideramercial Traveller's, in accordance with the arrangements made at the Ottawa Conference. In proof of this Mr. Mathieson read from the Government. The delegates Canada an Increase of Subsidy to the "Return of the Interprovincial statement. I think that the se- would have a surplus as the people of tance. The farmers of Prince Edward Conference." At page 14. "Right sembled wiedom of this parliament Alberta have a surplus or else Island have to pay 10 and 12 cents per vellers. The chairman of the respective provinces meeting to the Legislature of the province of the Inter-Provincial conference. and that the various premiers had come to the conclusion to propose to their Legislatures the repeal of this tax." This was the the asurance obtained by Sir Wilfrid aurier from the chairman of the Conference and this report is sign- vinces have changed very materially. n by the two secretaries. That In 1887, it would have been a boon seemed to leave the matter beyond to the province of Prince Edward the possibility of doubt. Again, Island to obtain an increased grant on page 30 of the "minutes and of \$70,000, but to offer that pro- King's county schools, says, 'The exampleroceedings in conference of the vince today \$70,000 of an increase question of vital importance to us at epresentatives of Canada and of is simply a farce. As a matter of present is the securing of a sufficient after debate it was proposed by the Hon. Mr. Roblin and seconded by the Hon. Mr. Peters, that as a result of the deliberations of the conference with the representatives of the Government of Canada (1) the Conference recommends Island should be retained by the to each Legislature to abolish the Dominion in order to meet certain special tax on commercial tra- expenditure which was made upo:

mendation do not apply to any

concerning the sale of intoxicating

liquors." Mr. Mathieson pointed

out that Mr. Peters had admitted these

minutes were "correct as far as they

went." In the Houselof Commons Mr.

was made at the conference with the Pro

And this is Sir Wilfrid Laurier's repl

s lowing that he had a clear understandi

be remitted wherever imposed. Sir Wi

frid said : " My hor, friend, (Mr. Foster

will find the answer to this question in the

report which has already been brough:

down giving the proceedings of the inte

provincial conference. I may tell him

cowever that the premiers there prese

agreed, with regard to the provincia taxes upon commercial travellers to have that form of taxes repealed." In view of all these facts, how could the Premier allow the ression to grow so old without making the first attempt to keep the promise made at the confer-Hitherto we have strictly kept faith with a fair portion of the speech of the delegates had been suppressed. So had the strong speech of Mr. Morson. Why did Sir Wilfrid Laurier find it necessary after consideration to add a clause to the address? Be-

cause our rights were not otherwise safe guarded. This fact of itself proved beyond a doubt that the contention of the Opposition was right.

The promier did not think the people worthy of being addressed apon large questions at public meetings. Another crime in the estimation of the Premier's speech was a disappoint-ment. He said nothing of the ways and means by which the revenue is to Reters was not therefore meet his consentions. The Premier did not think the people worthy of being addressed apon large questions at public meetings. Another crime in the estimation of the put upon a splendid footing, for better than the old provinces ever enj yed. What is the condition of the people ways and means by which the revenue is to alternate the content of it. There are, therefore, most substantial precedents to justify our course.

What is the condition of the people of the maritime provinces? A great ives and Liberals, had been guilty of this crime, and their pelitions had been guilty of this crime, and their pelitions had been guilty of this crime, and their pelitions had been guilty of this crime, and their pelitions had been guilty of this crime, and their pelitions had been guilty of this crime, and their pelitions had been guilty of this crime, and their pelitions had been guilty of this crime, and their pelitions had been guilty of this crime, and their pelitions had been guilty of the maritime provinces? A great the old provinces are indeed and to the condition of the people don't be maritime provinces? A great the old provinces are indeed and the old provinces ever enj yed.

What is the condition of the people of the maritime provinces? A great the old provinces are indeed and the old provinces are indeed to the terms of it. There are, therefore, many of the maritime provinces? A great than the old provinces are i weakness. They should at once candidly admit that the deficit bave revenge. Mr. Mathieson next deconcede to the Opposition the for the twelve months of 1906 talled the facts concerning the per capital steads, they have valued families, but addition \$20,000 for another matter of the population of those provinces has

despises such petitions and throws years Mr. Kickham had been asking him when he again asks them for their dollars would be sufficient to secure the

numerous instances in which the Commispenditure. But the Premier made sary for public convenience, but had been this province to make both ends able settlement of the subsidy question one candid statement when he said lavish of the public money for the convenience. What is the condition of If that be so, then it is for the repr

Commons, MR MCLEAN'S SPEECH. ister said tonight that these resoluorovinces. Now I do not agree sum to enable them to run the gov conference announced that this gether. In 1887, certain premieruestion had been considered by met in the city of Quebec and adopted ortain resolutions, and we are told tonight by the premier that that we pay our teachers. these are the resulations upon which is based this address to His Majesty

now under discussion. These resolutions are in fact twenty years old, and since they were passed the when I had been at work for but a short requirements of the various pro-000; because some four years ago an arrangement was made between is just one effective agency that will Dominion that as soon as the Hills borough bridge was completed the \$10,000 subsidy which was payable to the province of Prince Edward are in effect only receiving about license payable under any Act \$60,000. What was the object The first resolution which was sub-

Tout the best interests and future sold in was passed in that conference will be promoted by a federal union from the different provinces be pre- to direct taxation. I do not believe it asked the government to accept them, It is the duty of the premier and the inder the Crown of Great Britain. provided such union can be eff cted n p. inciples of justice to the several sent any statement at all although the ever be necessary to resort to direct not know how they were made up. No benefits from the Dominion. What is

inces entered the confederation? At that time a large unorganized erritory that had been purchased expense of something like \$1,500.

000. There you see the finance terms upon which the provinces entered the D minion were changed, Since the four original provinces formed the confederation, there have een added Prince Edward Island, Manitoba, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Alberta

and Saskatchewan bave received

not materially increased during the

Opposition for their course in re- for their waste of public money and that great sums be taken out of the Quebec Opposition for their country and given Nova Sco la 130,000 lation to the subsidy matter. He other suspicious circumstances in con- public chest of this country and given Nova Sco la 130,000 nection with the hay account, and con- to the Nort west and that the marie New Brunswick 180,000 Mr. McKinnon argued that Mr. was very idignant at the thought cluded by comparing the expenditure time provinces shall be paid sums into the contention was cortain that public meetings should have that public meetings should have Canadian Bank of Commerce \$95,875,95 rect, in maintaining that we were been held and resolutions passed Liberals. He pointed out that the pre- what did Sir John Macdonald say? Alberta. 21,361,76 Provincial Conference. This was guard the interests of the Pro
1,502,41 admitted by the Leader of the could make their revenue and exshould be no resort to direct taxation What is the result in Prince Edward thousand people was thrown into frequent promises to repair a number of Island today? Instead of being ab'e Manitoba gets \$81,952 increase; British the waste basket. The right of roads in the vicinity of Souris. Last fall to run the government without direct Columbia gets \$61,987; Saskatchewan petition is implanted in the forefront of our charter of liberty
and the Premier of this Province
despises and provinces the commission of affairs. For them into the waste basket. Let to improve a piece of roadsthat ran along \$80,000 and \$90,000 and notwith- sideration as British Columbia, which our free-born, liberty loving elecour free-born, liberty loving electronic form away, and it is necessary to extend ing the years 1904 and 1905 and it should get the Canadian Pacific Rail-torate remember this idignity the road further in. About thirty-two average deficit of \$57,133.30 this Railway at great expense to the record new right of way. Although the Com. government refuse today, according to the statement made by the Ministattend to this he has not done so. The er of Finance, to allow in the read- she entered after a great deal of negotia Commissioner, had gone to see the road and justment of the subsidies, a sufficient tion in 1873, and five years afterwards knew the great inconvenience the people sum to enable the government of it was found the terms granted her Prince Edward Island to make both ing of paying \$280 to open a road at Souris bridge and an increase in the debt of the deore of the Dominion tereasure not needed in the public interest, but for \$25,000 the deficit during the present and it is now absolutely necessary that the cocommodation of one individual. He year will be something like \$69.633,a Liberal. Mr. Rickham enumerated 32 and we are told that the sum of increased subsidy to enable her to make

vince was unable to pay the salaries of tions formed a treaty between the Prince Edward Island a sufficien Prince Edward Island he says:

Mr. Bennett, who was acting inspect

for Prince county schools for a part of the last year, says : 'The increasing number of vacant schools in this county

Mr. Kiely, the inspector for Queen's county, refers to the payment of the teachers are leaving the profession. schools are now vacant. . . There

payment of larger salaries. ' How can the government of Prince Edward Island pay larger salaries them a larger sum to meet the deficits of that province? They have 28 or 30 vacant schools this year because they province twenty years hence? I think this is a matter that the Prime Minister had in granting these subsidies? do not think that the premier of Prince Edward Island fairly represented the milled to the conference was moved condition of affairs at the conference. of Prince Edward Island did not preof Ontario made a statement of the con-

You are no doubt thoroughly familiar the settlement of the differences bewith the grievances of which Nova tween the Deminion and the provinces assented to the subsidies granted in stated here that we only get something from the Hudson Bay Company was Scotia complained at the time that progiven to the people of Canada at an vince claimed better terms. You will grounds, namely, inadequate resources

that statement :

letion of these three provinces? The crease which was given to the oth

subsidy for Govts. and Percentage legislatures of increas 242 6-7

Island today? Instead of being ab'e Manitoba gets \$81,952 increase; British of Canada. Prince Edward Island numerous instances in which the Commission of th affairs in Prince Edward Island? sentatives of Prince Edward Island During the year 1904 there were 28 show to this parliament that their pro the school teachers and they went the Prime Minister and the Minister elsewhere. They went to Saskatche- Finance tell us, then we cannot claim wan and Alberta where the salaries any damages for the non-carrying of Mr A A McLean, I move that an are twice as much as the people of of winter communication since 1901. additional allowance of \$100,000 be Prince Edward Island can afford to can only repeat that the mercantile granted to the province of Prince pay. I think that when that condition of Prince Edward Island can short to community and the farming community and the farming community of Prince Edward Island are to-day

times as much for the transportation of with the Finance Minister in that enument in such a way that they Intercolonial Railway for the same disthan do the farmers on the mainland. The rates charged for the three short hauls are excessive. It has been publicwant of proper transportation facilities; lost on potatoes alone for the same \$40,000 or \$50,000 would about represent the inconvenience and loss which the

Mr. Speaker. Does not the hon. member think that this is pertinent to Mr. A. A. McLean. I am giving reasons which I think should induce the pro-perity of British North America in 1906 requesting that a statement penditure unless the province resorts by those men twenty years ago and cial condition of Prince Edward I land. sented for consideration. The premier | was contemplated by the people who although we have the statement of the Finance Minister to look into the finformulated confederation that it should Finance Minister to-night that he did ances of each province which receives premier of British Columbia and the taxation in the provinces. The condi- man in Canada knows how they were the condition of affairs in Australia? p emier of Oatario did so. The premier tion of affairs with reference to the made up. They were the result of a That Commonwealth granted two thirds ratice to the several provincer, but dition of affairs in that province and I tory, and I agree with the hon. member premier that Prince Edward Island was whereas we do not grant more than a what do we find since these p. - will just read for the education of the for North Foronto (Mr. Foster) that it is not represented at the conference of seven and one half part. Today there Minister of Finance an extract from the duty of the government to embody 1887, neither was British Columbia, is collected in customs and excise

> as to the rights in the fisheries. If the fisheries of Prince Edward Isobserve that two of the grounds at least land were in the hands of that province upon which redress is sought are they would obtain a revenue from the identical. It was upon those two granting of oyster leases, the granting Not a member from British Columbia to the statement of Mr. McBride, Premiof lobster licenses and matters of that of local revenue, and physical environ. kind. But today it is uncertain who has the evidence of an election which was provinces are paying a great deal more of local revenue, and physical environ.
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> ment that after careful investigation, the claims of Nova Scotia were recognised and allowance made therefor. You will remember also that as late as 1885 the grievances of Nova Scotia were still an issue in that province, when the legislature of that province passed a legislature of the fisheries of the province a month or six the evidence of an election which was the the government of Canada in customs and excise than they receive.
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> This is unfair. There should be a fair amount paid these provinces. It has been stated by the resolution. It has been stated by the premier that the provinces by the sea do not pay a fair portion of the taxes, that Ontario is not province and to sell more to the government of Canada in customs and excise than they receive.
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Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier referred is better capable of judging of the balance their accounts. In the re 100 pounds more for their corn meal, province to last for all time to come. land was granted a certain sum that to the previous discussion on the requirements of the provinces than port made by the superintendent of bran, etc., and they receive 1 or 2 cents What is the condition of affairs there was changing a part of her constitution; provincial tax on commercial tra- are four or five premiers of the education during the year 1906 to a pound less for their pork and beef to-day? All the wood fuel is gone and so that you are changing the constituwe have to resort to coal, so that we tions of these provinces without their actually pay to the province of Nova consent. It is true the premier, Scotia our share of those royalties accompanied by one of his cabi The great difficultry with which we ly stated that in 1905 the farmers of which amounts to something like \$12,- net, was here and voted for the bave to contend is the small salaries Prince Edward Island lost \$700,000 for 000 a year. We have no lumber; we resolutions moved by the Premier, have to go to the provinces of Quebec but he had no authority from the legisin March and April, 1906, \$200,000 were and New Brunswick for our lumber. If lature of Prince Edward Island to do so. we want stone to build our roads we The authority that was given to him reason, and this season I venture to say have to go to Gaspe in Quebec or was a resolution passed by the legisthat \$500,000 or \$600,000 has been lost to Wallace, in the province of Nova lature on the 9th of April last which was strongly impressed upon my mind by the Prince Edward Island farmers Scotia; we are not in a position to build was in direct contradiction to the vote because of the stoppage of navigation. I permanent roads in Prince Edward he gave at that conference. That re-Island, because we have not the stone, solution provided that there should be What were the complaints made by Mr no dimininution in the per capita sub-McBride and Mr. Prior, the present and sidy to the province of Prince Edward teachers and the fact that the best travelling public has sustained during former Premiers of British Columbia? Island but not withstaneing that the the last six weeks or two months. Let They say they would require to build Premier of Prince Edword Island and Mr. McCormack, the inspector for us take the freight rates on cheese for permanent roads all through the pro- his colleague voted at the conference vince and they put this plea so strongly for a diminution of the per capita before the conference that it granted amount and agreeting that it should be-British Columbia \$160,000. Our soil is based on the census of 1901. The premthe Provinces," it is set forth that fact it is not \$70,000, it is only \$60, stone from the adjoining provinces to ward Island at the present time over build them, and we are doing it every this matter, and knowing that resolu Prince Eiward Island and the remedy this matter and that is the government to grant further considera- day at great expense to the people of tions had been passed by the unaminated tion to Prince Edward Island, but in Prince Edward Island. This is one of our vote of the legislature of the proview of your suggestion, Mr Speaker, I the matters which I wish to ask the vince, thought proper at the last mon shall drop that subject for the present. premier to take into consideration: I ent to agree and that was the mean when this government cannot allow Let us look at the expenditure on do not think it is fair to ask the people ing of the amendment the right hon. public works and other services. In of Prince Elward Island to pay a share gentleman moved—that Prince Edward 1873 the expenditure of the province on of the increase of \$829,484 to the pro- Island should accept the rate which she education and public works, administra. vince of Ontario or a share of the in- had under the resoltions of 1873, and cannot get teochers at the present tion of justice, legislation, executive crease of \$429,865 to the province of under which she had been paid on the vellers, provided that this recom that bridge for local treffic. So we salary and the debt is \$805.853. What council, charities agriculture and Quebec, while we only get what is con- maximum population of 1891. The will the condition of affairs be in that paupers was \$155,558.27, and to-day it ceded to us by the conference of 1887. right hon gentleman has done what is has increased by \$120,707.67. The These men have forgotten that condi-right for the people of Prince Edward Dominion government believes that by tions have changed, and as the bon. Island; they were entitled to that; but which the fathers of confederation should fairly and squarely look at. 1 granting \$70,000 they will put Prince member for North Toronto said, they I would ask him to go a little further Edward Island in a position to make have taken automatically the figures, and loook into the financial position of revenue and expenditure meet, but they presented to the conference of 1887 and that province. It is his duty to do must remember that in the next fifteen have given them holus bolus to this that. by Sir John Dann, in these words: He did not make any representation at or twenty years the cost of all these House. There is not a particle of a set and the duty to leave that for al notwithstanding the fact that a re provincial services will increase, and about it. They have simply taken four or five premiers of the other prothat the revenue cannot meet the ext those figures which were put on paper vinces, who know nothing of the finan-

> fisheries is at present very unsatisfac- compromise, and I wish to remind the of its revenue to the different provinces in this resolution an address asking for but they sent a statement. It was over \$60,500,000. Our share of that stated to-night that British Columbia amounts to \$1,250,000. It has been 1887. It did not, and has not to this like \$500,000. That may be a little day. It is true it accepted what this under the mark but that is about the parliament agreed to give, but it con- amount, So that, so far as Prince Edtended that it was entitled to more. as spoken on this subject, and we have | ier of British Celumbia, these two small

ward Island is concerned and according

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An effective design is reproduced in the semi-fitting of light grey omespun with invisible overcheck. Collar of coathas set in contrast. collar of deep nile venetian, has four pockets, fancy cuff, self strapping at back, newest style, piait d skirt stitched to knee. Coat lined throughout, Special

One of our smartes' designs—this tight fitting costume fancy grey
tweed effect. Coat has vest front trimmed with radium braid, three—
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#### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

neering building of McGill Montseal was destroyed by fire sing. The loss is about half a

narket yesterday. Eggs sold for 18 to 19 cente a dozen, pork was as high as 8g ots. per pound, geese \$1.00 to \$1.20 ench and wild geese \$1.00 each; hay sold for 55 to 60 cents per cwt and oats were 45 to 50 cents bushel. Other prices were as per list.

In consequence of pressure on our space our regular Ottawa letter is left out this week. Sir Wilfrid, Sir Frederick Borden and Hon. Mr. Brodeur have gone to London, Mr. Hyman is still in California and Mr. Emmerson is "shovelling snow," or otherwise employed. He is not Minister

The Chinese district of Steveston, B. C. the connesse district of Government, the seat of the Fraser River canning Pork.

Sheep pelts.

Turnips.

Turkeys (per lb.)

Turkeys (per lb.)

Geese. bank at three o'clock, and sowing to a south westerly gale the whole Chinese ection was burned to ashes. Fires then broke out all over the town and for s time it seemed as if Steveston would be wiped out. There was much loss to property and many barely escaped with their

The "Forty Hours Devotion" opened is . Dunstan's Cathedral yesterday morn ing. Phe celebrant of the solemn High Mass of Exposition was Very Rev. Mgr. Gillis: the deacon was Rev. S. T. Phelan and the sub-deacon Rev. A. McAuley. The solemn Missa pro Pace today was celebrated by Rev. R. J. Gillis, with Rev. J. McDonald deacon and Rev. Eather Gaudet sub-deacon. The master of ceremonies yesterday was Bev. Dr. Morrison and today, Rev. Dr. McLellan. There are many priests in attendance and the church is thronged with people from early morning till late at night. The Davotion will conclude tomorrow.

In a lengthy and most apprecative notice ing to their tastes. of Dr. Quigley's scholarly and brilliant lecture on Cardinal Newman. The New Freeman of St. John, N. B. says, amon other things, that "very rarely, if ever, was a St. John audience regaled with a iterary treat of such excellence. The subject itself, the great English oratorian and Cardinal, is magnetic in its influence on all lovers of truth and beauty in the English speaking world, and Dr. Quigley showed rare ability in his marvellous mastery of this fascinating subject. From the first moment of his appearance, until the close of his lecture, two hours afterwards, there was scarcely one in the large andience that seemed troubled with a distracting thought. The lecture was learned, profound eloquent. "It was no mere biographical sketch of the great card- ers, etc., come to inal, no mere review of the salient features of his life: but rather a luminative unfolding of a character quite unique in the English speaking world of the nineteenth cen-tury." Referring to the lecturer's account of the youth of the future great Cardinal our contemporary says: His physicial features were described in such manner as to make the hearers feel that they were looking at the boy that had developed after whose figure was before them in beautiful portrait, Our contempory goes on to tell how the learned lecturer described in laminous and fervid words the different important events in the great Cardinal's long life. "In his description of the final acts and sentence which immediately pre ceded, accompanied and followed Cardina Newman's reception into the Catholi Church, the lecturer was at his very best says our contemporary. "Into this threw his whole soul, the eloquence being really dromatic in its effect." "Then fol lowed several luminous reference to master-piece among Newman's gres works the "Apololgia pro Vita Sua, This was described by the lecturer that is powerful and striking." Dr. Quigley livers this lecture in the Lyonm Hall Charlottetown, on Tuesday next 16th, inst.

Minard's Liniment cure

At Precton, Wash., March 18th, Malcolm C. McCormack, formerly of Point & Roche, P. E. Island, Leaves a wife an

#### Mortgage Sale

Mortgage Sale.

A workers have had a hard time lately. We had no foreign mall on Saturday night and was largely attended and very snocestful. All present enjoyed themselves to their hearts content.

The winter steamers have had a hard time lately. We had no foreign mall on Saturday night of western being stock in the ice. The same thing scoured yesterday. Bad for this time of year.

A Moutresl despatch of the Sth, says:

There are several cases of enterio fever in this district, due to drinking water. Since March 17 there have been 57 deaths in and around Three Rivers. At St. Angele and St. Gregoire the disease is very prevalent.

There was a fair attendance at the market yesterday. Eggs sold for 18-te 19 cente a dozen, pork was as high as §8 ots.

Dr. W. H. Drummond, author of The has been casted, and the property in the still and and served of the still and the still and and the northern boundary of a farm of land in property in the still p

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Oh, little Carpenter, tell me What I must do with my life-tree Help me with saws of pennance fine To cut the knots upon the pine; And with the steel of meekness dear To plane rough surfaces found here. Mr. Pearson discussed with Mr. My eyes have tears. my heart has pain A-looking at its homely grain.

And pause not till the rood is made; Work on in sunshine and in shade; And when I think it is complete I'll give thee rest upon it sweet. "

Ottawa Weekly Letter.

Ottawa, March 23rd, 1907. One more Intercolonial land deal portion comprising about 20 acres | way Department for \$2,500. was sold to the government for \$27 .- | Accounts contain the name of Joseph R. Henderson as the Vendor, it came out in the evidence that he bad as an equal partner in the transaction an active politician and campaigner, a member of the Nova Scotis administration and legislature, who has slready figured extensively in business transactions with the Intercolonial Railway.

THE OFFICIAL STATEMENT. In part W, page 25, of the Auditor-General's report for 1906 we find the following statement of payments made by the Railway Depart ment for land and damages in connection with the establishment of a round house at Halifax:

Henderson, J. R., land near Cotton Mill siding, Windsor St. lot 1, 28,600 ft .. land 1,500 ; damages \$1,-

Windsor St., lot 2, 25 800 ft., land \$1,300, buildings \$1. 700, damages \$300

Windsor St., lo! 3, 239,780 ft., land \$7,300 Windsor St., lot 5, 5, 252,-852 ft., land \$3,150

Kempt\_Road, lot 6, 942,185 ft., land \$26,000, buildings \$600, damages \$500 Kempt Road, lot 9, 25 852 ft., land \$1,050 damages

\$1.000 That \$45,400 is what the government pays. We now take a heaty survey of what went on before pur.

chase was completed.

WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE Since 1903 the department has been considering increased socommodation for engines at Halifax. Once the whole engineering and superintending staff agreed upon a site which was subsequently abandoned. Then snother was favorably considered and the department went so far as to prepare plans for the buildings and to have all the properties valued. Waile the lands were under discussion in the summer of 1905, mention was made of the site at the Cotton Factory Siding. Close inquiry fails to reveal the originator of the idea, but it took form in the satumn and before the end of the year the deputy at Ottawa and the

17 Wed 5 397 02 11 88 1 58 1 17 made by Deputy Minister Butler on 18 Tou 5 287 03 a.m 2 39 1 40 March the 6th, when he described 19 Fri 5 267 05 0 44 2 25 2 11 26 Sat 5 24 7 06 1 32 4 26 2 57 21 Snn 5 22 7 07 2 13 5 34 4 05 distants at the property to the minister and officially recommended that immediate maps be taken to secure 16. A

ENTER THE MIDDLEMEN. Meanwhile there was activity i Halifax. The firm of Henderson and Potts had paint works near the proposed location. Mr. Henderson of that firm had discussions with B. F. Pearson, M. P. P., who is now Member of the Nova Scotia Govenrment, and whose name figures somewhat extensively in the expenditure statements of the Intercolonial. Mr. Pearson is on exceedingly intimate terms with the Railway Department. He owns daily And scattered them from left to right. newspapers in St. John and Halifax and handles large printing contracts which are farmed out to local job offices. He was one of the incurporators of the Eastern Supply Company, a concern chartered in Newfoundland, whose chief business seems to be the selling of supplies to the Intercolonial on commission

Henderson the question of buying up a quantity of land at the Cotton " Lay My Cross on thy humble wood Factory Siding, which property And trace the pattern well and good; naturally turned out to be the very land that the Department decided to acquire. This property was owned by several persons, and Mr. Henderson began to take options soon after of engineers and advisers had located heir round house site.

MR. HENDERSON'S PUR.

CHASES. Mr. Pearson remained in the was thoroughly and clearly exposed ceeded to buy properties. He bein the Public Accounts Committee gan by purchasing from his own of land at Halifax which had been Henderson was \$750 an acre, or purchased within a few weeks by \$500 for the 28,600 feet sold to the intermediaries or middlemen for Government. This property as will much less than half the money. One be seen was turned over to the Rail-

Lot number 2 was purchased by 100, and had been bought shortly Henderson from A. Robinson for before for \$7,677. While the Public \$2,500. Negotiations began early in March and the purchase was comthe Government for \$3,300.

> immediately for \$3,150. The largest lot of all, number 6. the government in June but was sold

Susan Veigh and transferred to the government for \$2,050.

Previous Hender-Govern-Owner. son paid, ment Profits. p.o. paid. Henderson and Potts \$ 500 \$2,500 \$2,000 400 A. Robinson 2,500 3,300 800 32 Jas. Reeve 4,000 7,300 3,300 82.5 W.A. Hendry 2,875 3,150 2775 9.5 Veigh estate 7,678 27,100 19,422 33 Susan Veith 1,200 2,050 850 71

BOW IT WAS DIVIDED.

This rather startling result is comuted on figures given by Mr. Hon-

the exact profits, he stated that the Statement which would have allowed Chair shutting out eviden the only shout 120 per cont. not Grand Trank promotion mergin, included with the payments \$5,000. His view as to the clear comes out in the settlement with hare of the profit, \$14,196.21.

HOW IT WAS VALUED.

ment for this land were based on the ways and had valued property purother occasions. He admitted that he did not consult the previous own. of the position of affairs. ers of the land, but made certain inquiries around the neighborhood. If he had gone to the person who the month before bad sold the Veith which were retired after the government obeque came to hand. A CONSPIRACY OF SUPPRES SION.

with great difficulty. as are all disclosures in the Public Accounts Committee. Mr. Hendorson was ment, accused each other of appearwilling to tell but the examiners were neaded off, obstructed and impeded by every imaginable device and objection. Half a dozen lawyers on the Government side are fruitful in their everything. formation and obstruction of proceedings. In the Grand Trunk Pacific inquiry with the assistance of a complacent chairman, and a major. cases, they have been able to shut out the most important and essential evidence respecting the outlays of the Grand Trunk Co. for "preliminary struction" expenditure to be covered by a Government guarantee. Of the original bill certified by the Grand Trunk manager and his leading the Dept, of Railways, some items were not paid. This disallowance is as the "good school." made the excuse of the Minister of Railways, the Minister of Finance and their eager supporters to shut out inquiry into all the suspicious items Now it is well understood that the bill as presented contains from \$50,ooo to a \$100,000 of promotion and lobbying expenses. These items, which the Government was asked to guarantee were concealed largely under a general voucher without details. Such youchers as were presented have been carried off by the Grand Trunk people and destroyed. ALLIES ON THE COMMITTEE.

The Member who seeks to learn the details of these bills which were presented to the Government finds the whole army of Government members furiously objecting. When Grand Trunk officers are asked to come with accounts, these members move in amendment that the officer need not bring the accounts with him. Sometimes amusing incidents occur. Early this week Mr. Johnson of Cape every mail brings us orders Breton, for the purpose of postponing a disclosure, moved that a witness who had been summoned with papers should appear on Friday morning instead of Thursday. When the man and the papers came, Mr. Johnson, according to his custom, objected to the evinence and to the time when it was offered. There was a great long when he was reminded that the order had been obtained by himself. Government supporters have vehemently protested against the examinion of private accounts of persons dealing with the Government, and in an evil moment Mr. German speaking in Michael Connolly in the McGreevy investigation refused to show the private accounts of the contractors. This member was a little confused

later by the Government mejority in the proceeds the value of the property left on his hands. The land Mr. Henderson retains seems to be down in his books as worth to the North Atlantic Trading Com-Mr. Pearson. Mr. Henderson swore that he handed over to Hon.

R. Pearson, M. P. P., as his half ing supporters who doubtless have reasons for their policy. The only recourse against this obstruction, which really amounts to a conspiracy, The prices paid by the govern is the publicity obtained by an appeal valuation of Mr Henry C Read, who first to the Committee where the votes was selected by the department of are recorded and then to the House Railways to make the valuation, where a full record is taken of the Mr. Reid stated on the stand that he proceedings. For two days this was an uncle of the Minister of Rail week the suppression of the Grand ways and had valued property purcussed in the Chamber so that the

A SMALL SENATORIAL CON-

TRACT. There was an interesting little in quiry into the cost of a small vesti- water in their whusky. properties for \$7,878 they would not bule placed last year inside the main have encouraged him to fix the value entrance to the Parliament Buildat more than three times that sum. ings. The bill for this structure was As it is the country pays between \$950, and an experienced contractor, two and three prices for the whole Mr. Askwith, testified before the property while the late owners, some Committee that he could have done of whom are orphans, and all are the work with a substantial profit persons in moderate circumstances, for a fraction less than half the MINARD'S LINIMENT. received much less for their estates money. In this case the work was than the intermediaries realized for done by a company of which Senater the brief trouble of buying and sell- W C Edwards is the President. It ing. It should also be stated that may be remarked that the Edwards matism by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Mr Henderson and Mr Pearson did companies and firms received last not have occasion to advance the year some \$8,000 for supplies to the original price of the land. Most of government. It may be said also the payments were made by notes that in the Senate Chamber several references have been made to the connection of Senators with public contracts and with corporations have ing close relations with the government. Only the other day Senator These facts were brought to light Davis and Senator Gibson, both the reply. former liberal members of Parliaing in the Senate in the interest of respective railway corporations.

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in his history an account of the Battle of Bannockburn, He read as follows: " And when the Boglish Country will have a pretty clear idea saw the new army on the hill behind, their spirits became dampened." The teacher asked the boy what was meant by "damping their spirits." The boy, not comprehending the meaning, simply answered, " Pittin'

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way?" asked the tailor of a byun to the door of his rival. " A customer fell in a fit, and they are taking him to the hospital," was

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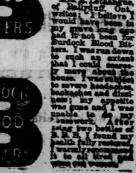
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on Tuesday, by the swern evidence firm of Henderson & Potts the small of the man from whom the land was block a part of which appears in the bought. The sum of it is that the above table in the Auditor's accounts government paid \$45,400 for a block as lot 1. The price paid by Mr.

background and Mr. Henderson pro-

pleted about the 15:b, as near as Mr. Henderson could recollect. This property was straightway sold to

Lot number 3 Mr. Henderson urchased from James Reeves in March for \$4,000. It was transferred to the Government for \$7,300. Lots 5 and 5a were purchased on the 29th of March from W. A.

Hendry for \$2,875 and sold almost was transferred to Henderson on the 6th of April, negotiations having began sometime before, though subsequently to the visit of the Intercolorial officers to the spot. To the Veigh heirs Mr. Henderson paid \$7,677.70, which seems to include eterest on notes and perhaps certain taxes. This property went over to

to the Department in May. The 3,300 price paid was 27,100 Lot number 9 was purchased by Mr. Henderson for \$1,200 from

> LOOK AT THIS TABLE. It will be convenient for reference to set out in tabular form the whole transaction

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