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40 No Bill for the particular interest of any person or persons Corporation or Corporations or body or bodies of people shall be read a second time until all fee be paid for the same into the hands of the Clerk of the House

shall be received or read in the New Wiltshire, and at the office coive one day priority in applying for entry at local Agent's Office (but not Sub-Agency). Discharge papers must at as farm labourers in Car in this Province of the intention 1917, as residence duties of such person or persons Muni-

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thedral of St. Helena, Helena, Magdalen, because she was an

THE NICENE CREED. In our explanation of brayers and ceremonies of Mass we have come to the Creed. The word " Creed " means South by a line parallel with ment of the principal truths of River to the place of commence- Church's existence different creed ment, containing Forty acres of have been drawn up. The oldest ALL THAT other tract, piece or parcel of Lynd situate on Lot It is reputed to have been comfifty one aforesaid, bounded as follows: Grithe East by land in possession of John McLeod, form. Our Lord was about to ascend erly Donald McLeod's land, on into Heaven from Mount Olive the North by the Sparrow's Road, and on the West by lard in possession of Neil McQueen, formerly last time in these parting words Patrick Halloran's land, and on Go ye into the whole world and the South by the Montague River, containing One hundred acres of preach the gospel to every land, a little more or less, said one ture. He that believeth and i hundred acres comprising the fifty acres purchased by the Mortgagor baptized shall be saved; but from Peter Campbell by Deed that believeth not shall dated 9th June, 1908, and the demned," (Mark XVI, 15-16. fifty acres for many years in possession of the said James Before separating to evangelize the different portions of the globe This Sale is made pursuant to the Apostles are said to have Mortgage dated the Tenth day of come together and to have sum June A. D. 1908, and made be-med up the teachings of their tween James Campbell of Victoria Master in one short formula one aforesaid, Farmer, and Christy known as the Apostles' Creed

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SEALED TENDERS addresse be received at Ottawa until neon on Friday, 9th September, 1921. for the conveyance of His Majesy's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, six times per fundamentals of Christianity, as week, on the Murray River Rural the acorn contains the oak, or the Route, No. 1, from the 1st of

January next. Printed notices containing fur-38 A committee shall be ap- ther information as to condition Land Regulations members of whom three shall be be obtained at the Post Office of quorum, to be denominated. Murray River and at the office of

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Campbell, his wife, of the one part, and Robert Fennell of Char-This contains in embryo the fundamental doctrines of Christian said Island, Merchant, of the other ity. This is the "deposit of part, and now vested in the unfaith once delivered to the saints, dersigned, default having been for which the Church was could add nothing. (Jude, 1, 3. THE FUNDAMENTALS.

During the two thousand years of her existence the Church has preached this creed. During the years of life that are still before her she will continue to preach i and nothing else. This does not nean that there is no growth doctrine in the Church. There is going on within the Church to day, as there has been throughout the centuries that have passed, a development of Catholic doctrine. The Apostles' Creed contains the the acorn contains the oak, or th body of the child the limbs and muscles of the full-grown man. Every true idea is endowed with a vital and assimilative en ergy of its own, in virtue which, without undergoing any substantial change, it attains to an ever more complete expression as the course of time brings it into contact with new aspects of truth or forces it into collision wit new errors. So, likewise, as Chris tianity spread and heretical views

regarding its doctrines sprang up t became necessary for Church to define more clearly th truths of revelation. Hence ne creeds were formed, not by th introduction of new doctrine, bu by clearer and fuller expression of the old doctrines in terms that left no room for error or misur

WAS DRAWN TO COMBA

The creed read in the Mass fully developed by the Council of Constantinople in the year 381.

#### the dead on Sunday. It is recited on the feasts of the Blessed Virgin Catholic Worship Mary, because of the prominent part taken by her in many of the The Nicene Creed," is the topic mysteries contained in the creed of the 14th Sermon of the It is recited on the feasts of the series being given here on the Apostles who preached the faith general subject " Catholic and on the feasts of the doctors Worship." This Sermon was of the Church, who expounded it prepared by the Rev. J. J. in their writings. It is ordered O'Kennedy, Pastor of the Ca-said on the feast of St. Mary

apostle to the Apostles, for our

His resurrection and commisnioned her to announce it to His Aposties. It is recited on the ous attacks.' feasts of the Angels, because they Price, 25c. a vial at all dealers, are the invisible creation that is

referred to in the creed. -BELIEF IN ONE GOD. The creed is said after the reading of the gospel to show that our faith rests on the infalible word of God. Today I shall briefly explain for you the fol owing part of the Nicene Creed I believe in one God the Fathe Almighty, maker of heaven and earth, and of all things visi ble and invisible. And in on Lord Jesus Christ, the only be gotten Son of God; born of the ubtantial to the Father ! by whom all things were made. Who for us men and for our salvation came down from heaven, and be came incarnate by the Holy Ghost of the Virgin Mary; and was made man. He was crucified also for us, suffered under Pontiu

Pilate, and was buried."

EMPHASIZES UNITY.

"I believe in one God, the Father Almighty, maker of heaven and earth, and of all things vis fabric of Christianity rests on th existence of a God who has no uperior, a first being who is the creator of all things. Reason faith, for, as the Scriptures de clares, " the heavens show forth ment declareth the work of His hands." (Ps. XVIII, 1.) The Apostles said : "I believe in God." They did not think it necessary to add the word "one." The is the "maker of heaven and earth," of the visible and invisible world, of men and angels, This is asserted against the theory out a billow. It is asserted against the theory of evolution, which world would explain the origin of all creation through haphazard coming together of the eternal matter and eternal force

IN "ONE" CHRIST " And in one Lord Jesus Christ, the only begotten Son of God." The word "one" is used against Nestorians, who asserted there were two persons in Christ-Christ," they said, " was only a nan in whom God dwelt." Creation marks the beginning

of time. Before it there can be no ages. It is said that the Son of God was "born of the Father before all ages," because He was born before creation. He existed "God of God, Light of Light, true God of true God." These words were used by the council to express the indivisible unity of the divine nature. He was "continued to the continued to the divine nature. He was "continued to the continued to the divine nature. He was "continued to the can be and proved all the impurities from the system, and will leave a clear, healthy skin devoid of all eruptions.

Mr. Felix Bechard, 39 Dover St. Chatham, Ont. writes:—"I was troubled with boils and pimples, and could not get rid of them. I had used different kinds of remedies.

banish the bilicus headaches, cause the floating specks before the eyes to disappear, and prevent constipation, jaundice, heartburn, water brash and all sickness Lord appeared first to her after arising from a disordered of the land of the liver and nowels.

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mity of essence against the Arians, who denied that the Son was of the same nature as the Father. " He was not," they said, equal in dignity or co-eternal with the Father. He was the Pather's creature made in time.' SECOND PERSON OF THE

TRINITY. Who for us men and for our plvation came down from heaven." The second Person of the Blessed Trinity, the Son of God, came down from heaven, assumed a human nature, and through His Father before all ages; God of acred humanity redeemed man-God, Light of Light, true God of kind by His death on the Cross. This is but another way of true God; begotten, not made, stating what St. Paul so nicely expresses in his epistle to the Philippians: "Who being in the self, taking the form of a servant. being made in the likeness of nan and in habit found as a man. He humbled himself, becoming obedient unto death, even to the death of the Cross.

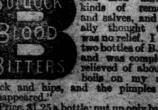
MARY, THE MOTHER

" And became incarnate by the Holy Ghost, of the Virgin Mary." Mary gave Him the substance of His human nature, and as there is but one person in Christ-the person of the Son of God-Mary in reality became the Mother of God, and she became such in a miracalous way. For she became remained a virgin, thereby fulfilling the prophecy of Isa as (VII, 14): "Behold a virgin shall onceive and bear a son, and his name shall be called Emmanuel.' " And was made map." He not only assumed the likeness of man, but was in reality a man. St. John the Evangelist, having the glory of God and the firms in mind the Arabs of the Desert, expressed this thought in the opening chapter of his gospel gery he writes, "the Word was made flesh and pitched his tent amongst us." When the priest recites these words of the creed, Council of Nice added it in refu both priest and people kneel out tation of the Arians to express of respect to the great mystery of the Incarnation, which united divinity and humanity in the one divine person of Christ.

" And was crucified also for us. suffered under Pontius Pilate, and was buried." His death was of Pantheism, which would have through crucifixion on Good Frius believe that God is like an in- day under Pontius Pilate, who became procurator of Judea. A.D. finite sca. of which the world is 26. The tree of the cross was the instrument of our salvation. as the tree of Eden was the instrument of our fall. It was through its denial of design in fitting that it should be so-that the race which was ruined in Eden through the fruit of the tree should have that ruin repaired through the tree. " It is itting," as the preface read in the Mass of Passion-time expresses it —"it is fitting that Christ should establish the salvation of mankind in the wood of the cross. that from whence death came into the world, thence a new life might spring, and that he who by tree overcame, by a tree might be overthrown."

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#### A Question Answered

Faced with a public awakening to the danger of fiscal tinkering at a time of industrial unsettle ment, the Liberal Party is back at its o'd game of hedging on the tariff. In the West, of course. it is still Free Trade, but in the, East, which would regard serious interference wi.h the National Policy with alarm, it is feverishly engaged in putting on the soft pedal. Thus Mr. Cardin, M. P., for Richelieu, speaking at L'Assomption a few days ago and with due regard for protectionist something new in the idea of constituencies, asked with feigned group Government. It is as old surprise : "Why should Quebec as the hills. True Liberals fought fear that the Liberal party will it in Britain and Canada alike, injured, in 1896; there is no family compact, the manufactur-

the country in 1919, or it is try- to its ability to free itself from ing to deceive it now. The Ot- the domination of these groups tawa 1919, platform of the party Class consciousness is none the was specific and clear. After less class selfishness, and therefore declaring that the best interest of the country demanded reduc-

tion of duties, it went on : wheat; the principal articles of food; farm implements and machinery; farm tractors, mining, out an-out apostle of class, scornflour and saw-mill machinery and ing to disguise his purpose, which repair parts thereof; rough and is the ascendancy of a single partly dressed lumber; gasoline, illuminating, lubricating and fuel oils; nets, net-twines and fisherfertilizers, should be free from farmers, has extolled the idea of problem could be brought home the machinery for the discussion Customs duties, as well as the class, has advocated theories and to the minds of all factors in by the parties directly concerned policies that strike at the very raw material entering into the

That a revision downwards of the tariff should be made whereby substantial reductions should be effected in the duties on wearing apparel and footwear, and on other articles of general consumption (other than luxuries), as well as on the raw material entering into the manufacturing of the

That the British preference be increased to 50 per cent. of the

And the Liberal Party hereby pledges itself to implement by legislation the provision of this resolution when returned to

sphere. The apostles of progress Such a platform, put into force, free trade in all products of the a dead weight to drag down the farm, the mine, the forest and the aspirations of the race for free both employer and employe. It Indians of Canada. sea; it would wipe out all duties. dom, justice and democracy. women and men. Moreover, it catastrophic to Canada's indus quite impossible for me to turn trial position; it would, so far as its general effect was concerned,

upon the pussy footing interpremier of Canada. If he does not mean to put it into effect, then Premier of Canada.

party's spokesman and orator

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all issues of the day. Not in ig

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tives of the party, of its leaders,

its tendencies and policies, he

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mind are antagonistic to true

progress, subversive of real Lib

numanity has been proportional

Mr. Wood is not a liberal; he

Kansas radicalism, an ex-Populist,

a fanatical visionary, he is an

foundation of responsible British

"After all, there seems to be

must unite upon common prin-

ciples, sincerely held, to resist re-

action, which is ever present like

"These were the things for

which 60,000 Canadians died in

the recent war, but they will not

be attained by putting one form

Clark's Watning the state. His disillusionment is (Ottawa Journal.) Wood, the apostle of class, and Dr. Michael Clark cannot be not Crerar, the would-be Liberal, together at a table and getting t acused of enmity to progress, is the power in Agrarian politics, understand their mutual and in and Morley and Bright, he ha stood in the van of every morn warning to Canadians. ward cause that has appealed to lovers of liberty. From such nan the warning which he ha

of all who want to see this while yet we in America ust sounded against the peril o the Farmers' movement mus a service as splendid as when five years ago his three sons faced In the House of Commons he was in potent appeal for her cause. Mr. Crerar's first lieutenant, the

how Great Britain has found a own words ace to the State. In his letter to that have survived the war is the employers and all workers in the Mr. Crerar, announcing his rairement from the movement, he through to victory. There is England and Scotland, the cm. are coming. " Mr. Wood, whose organizing ability is great and admirable, seems to think he has found under restricted franchise, and as a people rightly struggling to be land " muddled through " came, was thrashed out at the table, free. The House of Lords, the of course, from Englishmen, who with the result that an agreement ers' association, and the junkers the reproach of boasting; but, 16 per cent. was adopted. This Now this kind of talk admits and militarists of Germany are of but two interpretations: Either each and all examples of group of but two interpretations: Either each and all examples of group sent an outsider talking in that That means throughout Great way about their performance. Britain one industry, with

doomed to die, because it suddenly of any serious degree of muddling ment to fit in with new demand during the war, but she has and new conditions." appears in farmers and labor shown a clear head in dealing Have we on this side of the is not a progressive. Nurtured on

war would be one of returning to large on the horizon, and obnormal industrial conditions via viously the peaceful means ship between wages, production settle. Prevention is always but the past six years at least, he has did was to create the machinery tion is provided for in our Indis She did it through the organiza- that stage is reached, it has ofter The so-called Whitley Councils Ottawa Journal. Liberal traditions of Dr. Clark British minority of Labor in 1917,

recognizing the urgent need of representative bodies to which nessage that should be circulated the various questions of difficulty through the breadth and width of can be referred for consideration and advice as they arise." A typical council consists of thirtyduly chosen these men get to- were photographed at the paygether and discuss first, their ment of treaty in July. differences, and second, ways of bettering conditions as affecting is this getting together which makes these councils effective. Probably ninety-five per cent. of all the clashes which occur be- line Spence, age 90, daughter tween employers and their em- John Donkey, age 70, grandson ploves arise out of mutual mis- Ina Spence, age 44, great grandinderstandings and mutual igno- daughter; Sarah Donkey, age 22, ance of each other's point of view. great, great granddaughter; Je-The resort to extreme measures

"I have been fighting 'class would seldom occur if, long before either side presented an ultimatum, an opportunity had been Canada owes a debt of graticussion of the matters at issue. . ude to Dr. Clark. He has torn ment of the many for the benefit can at their respective meetings, of a few. More than that, he without strikes and without lock "If Mr. King means to put this has shown that the real leader of outs, amicably decide the quesplatform into effect, then I say Agrarianism today is not Mr. tions of wages, hours and con- was established when a train erar, but Mr. Wood. Dr. Clark ditions for 4,000,000 English three-quarters of a mile long. believed in Crerar. He believed workers and their employers.' drawn by two of the largest enthat Agrarianism could be converted into a sanctified Liberal.

would be big enough and broad solve that problem is on a national enough to embrace all classes in basis, amicably, each industry working as a unit, with the man complete. He has seen that in the office and the man in the shop, representing the prime ele-And as he discerns the menace dividual problems. Mr. Feld, as of a movement with such aims an impartial investigator, says and leadership, he has uttered a quite positively that this plan has worked most satisfactorily, and he predicts that "industrially, country saved from the turmoil learning how to hobble about on of class conflict are due to Dr. misfitting crutches." All which Clark. He has rendered Canada is very reassuring, although M: Feld's plain speaking may not be elished by his fellow Americans.

Mr. Feld gives a striking ex-Prussian steel for her safety and ample of how this Whitley plan textile industry, in which 250,606 organized workers are engaged. at the close of the war had to Solving Labor Troubles solve the problem of high wayes and the imperative need of getting back to normal conditions. The Writing in a recent issue of employers suggested a cut of 22 he New York Times, Mr. R. C per cent in wages. What fol-

way of averting and solving labor "At a meeting of the joint inroubles. Incidentally, he ob-dustrial council at which sat High Dome Flights. erves that " one of the myths sixty-six men representing all statement that England muddled wool and allied textile trades in probably as much truth to that ployers' representatives brought as there is to all myths." The forth their suggestion and the point in the observation is that arguments for its adoption. The Mr. Feld is an American, and employes' representatives heard he knows something of what was them in peace and then presented done by his own country to " win counter arguments showing how the war"; yet it would be a impossible it was for the workers John J. Davies, fighting word if anyone should to accept a cut as drastic owing say that the United States mud- to the very slightly falling prices dled." The suggestion that Eng- in the cost of living. The matter. simply took that way of avoiding was arrived at whereby a cut of Self-depreciation may be the quarter of a million workers will thing at home, where it is under- cheerfully hum its way back to a s'ood. From abroad it smarts. position where it will be ready England was not only innocent next year to make a new age

with the perplexing problems Atlantic anything to learn from which grew out of that great this experience of the Mother conflict. As Mr. Feld puts it :- | Country ? If we have, we should "England new that the prob- lose no time in learning it. Inthe route as some sane relation- settlement is the only means that and selling prices. What she ter than cure, and, while arbitrapreached the dominance of the in her industries whereby that trial Disputes Act, we have not industry without the industrial of points of difference before they friction which makes for strikes. become a definite issue. Before The Government. From such a man, tion of joint industrial councils at happened that one side or the powerful in the Farmers' move- which sat representatives of cap- other has been committed to an ment, pulling the strings behind ital and of labor. It is these irrevocable stand. The hope of

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mina Donkey, age 2, great, great granddaughter. Sarah Donkey, the first, wa

born at York Factory, of full afforded for a frank and calm dis blooded Cree parents. She retains possession of all her facul-Seventy-five industries in Great ties excepting her eyesight, which Britain are now governed by is failing. To attend the treaty Whitley Councils. That meahs, she travelled in a canoe for 150 Mr. Feld says," that seventy-two miles, and lived in a tepee for nationally representative bodies three weeks while the treaty festivities were on.

A Canadian record for haulage The problem with which Great gines in service, with 75 cars Britain is confronted is one of containing 85,000 bushels of wages, production sales, and she grain, reached Fort William on ism, into a party of progress that has decided that the best way to the 13th.

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King's County Convention.

#### Mr. James McIsaac. M. P., Unanimously Renominated.

The Liberal-Conservative meeting, for King's County, for organization and nomination purposes, held at Georgetown on Monday last, was largely attended, enthusiastic and, in every way, a splendid success. In the absence of the President, Mr. H. D. Mc-Ewen, the chair was, on motion, occupied by E. B. McLaren, Esq. The first business was the County the country should be sustained. No. 5 Train for points East, organization, in accordance with There has been within the last which usually leaves at 3.10 p.m, the new Constitution. After this had been attended to the nomin ation of a Candidate for the forthcoming Federal Election was

taken up.

ngly fine address, nominated the sitting member, Mr. James Mc Isaac. In the course of his speech, the Senator referred to some of the good things that had been done for Prince Edward Island when they found they could sell the Conservative Government, in 1911. He pointed out that early in the life of the Borden Govern- billion dollars of money and the time to come. Up to the present time our Province has received the only policy by which Canada from that source, no less than can exist. Both parties have re-\$800,000. Above all we are inproblem of transportation between our Province and the mainland. The Car Ferry and Trade, they were very careful not the terminals in connection there- to practice it while in power. with cost several millions of dollars. This is the greatest thing that has ever been done for Prince Elward Island. For these and many other public benefits securof showing out gratitude is by electing supporters of that Government. For the people of Kings, the triumphant election of for the advantages referred to and the good deeds of the Federal Government. In conclusion the Senator bore testimony, from personal knowledge and observa tion, to the consciousness and assiduty with which Mr. McIsaac had attended to his parliamentary duties, and had worked at all times for Kings County's interest. Mr. A. P Prowse, in seconding

paid a warm tribute to him as a parliamentarian. This provvince had watched with interest his political career during the Horace Kennedy of Halifax, last four years, and it is the charged with having in his posbelief of the electors of his constituency, he said, that he has performed his duty creditably to himself and to his country. The speaker alluded to the urgent necessity for the standardization of the Island railway and expressed the hope that Mr. Mc Isaac, when he goes back to Ot tawa, will push this important matter. At the conclusion of Mi Prowse's speech, the nomination was submitted to the meeti g tion in the political fight, and and was unanimously and entlu | would not be a candidate in the siastically carried.

the nomination of Mr. McIsaac

Oa the invitation of the Chairman, Mr. McIsaac then addressed the meeting. He was received with wringing applause. He warmly thanked the assembled which he had been a member for electors for their splendid nomin- the last ten years. He pointed ation, and assured them that a reception such as this went far to recompense a representative and said he would render every for the worries that of necessity assistance in his power to elect must come to every member, whomsoever the Convention from time to time. He pointed might select. When the time out that he had, on all occasions came for the selection of the canduring the years he had been in didates, Messrs. J. H. Myers of Parliament, exerted himself to Barrister, Charlottetown, were the utmost on behalf of those selected as the Conservative stanwhom he represented. In spite dard bearers for Queen's County of the enormous expenditure following the war in the distribu- Minard's Liniment used by Physi tion of soldier's pensions etc.,

the government carried out work in many parts of King's County The speaker alluded to work Provincial Exhibition Charlotte done at St. Peter s, Little Sands, the Souris break water, Graham's Pond, Annandale and Bay Fortune. Last year King's County managed to get about eighty intermediate Stations; which usa-

"It will be the duty of the history of Canada when it is so dates at the same hour, viz, 6.20 necessary that the fiscal policy of p m. kinds of fad; have been put for- connecting with Train No. 7 Canada in a very short time. It Senator McLean, in an exceed- has been under the national policy of protection that Canada has become great and prosperous. Under it her cities have grown up and foreign capital has come in to find a welcome. The manufacturers of the United States,

by the Government at Ottawa, their goods to advantage in Cansince the advent to power of ada, established not less than from sixty five to seventy branch factories in the Dominion, in volving about one and one half mest, one hundred thousand employment of 90,000 Canadian up to and including Saturday, October 1st, Tickets at One Single dollars had been added to the people. This is one of the results First Class Fare and One Third annual subsidy to this Province of the tariff policy inaugurated will be issued from all Stations to from the Federal Treasury for all by Sir John A. Macdonald and Charlottetown, good to return up carried on ever since by the Libto and on Monday, Oct. 3rd, 1921. eral-Conservative party, and it is September 28th and 29th, tickets at One Single First Class Fare, plus 15 per cent, will be issued alized this. At the present time from Tignish and intermediate debted to Sir Robert Borden and the tariff is about five or six per stations to Charlottetown by spehis Government for solving the cent lower than it was under the cial train, and from all other sta-Liberals from 1896 to 1911 tions (not covered by special train) which proves that, however much on same two days by regular trains, good to return day of issue ONLY, except that tickets they might have talked Free issued on Borden Branch at this special cheap rate will be honored on following day. W. T. HUGGAN, D.P.A. Supposing the barriers of pro-

tection were put down," he con tinued," "what would be the consequence? Situated as we are beside the United States, with a population of 110 millions of ed to our Province, he thought more, and with their manufacturour people should be grateful to ers protected to such a high dethe Conservative Government at gree, they could dump their sur-Ottawa. The most practical way plus products here until they had killed out or destroyed every factory in Canada. In five years we piece and parcel of Land situate, could not manufacture to any lying and being on Township extent. We, as Canadian people, must realize this thoroughly. Mr. McIsaac, he said, would be the Never for one minute-let us alstrongest proof of their gratitude low ourselves to be drawn away Tracadie Road, at the Southwest from the sound, solid sense of the national policy by which alone we can thrive."

### Local and Other Items !

The asinine ranting of the said James Reid's Southern boun-Patriot's political editor furnishes dary nine chains, or to the Northample evidence that he is vigor- or formerly held by Thomas ously exercising, from day to day, Reilly, thence South and parallel the same kind of an instrument with James Doyle's Western as was used by Sampson in his attack upon the Philistines.

wardly along the said road to the William Webber, 22, of Digby ing Eighty-one acres of land, a N. S., was arrested the other on the South by the Tracadie night by Chief of Detectives session two antique mahogany chairs, valued at \$500, and mising from St. Lukes Church, An James Hayes, bearing date the 29th day of October, 1896. napolis Royal, since the night of the great fire.

contained in an Indenture o A large and enthusiastic Con-Mortgage bearing date the Sixth vention of the Liberal Conservaday of December, A. D. 1916 tives of Queen's County was held made between James Hayes o n the Market Hall, Charlotte-Pleasant Grove, in Queen's County town yesterday. After the open-Farmer, of the one part, and Ott M. Baird of Charlottetown, in ng formalities Mr. Donald Nichol-Queen's County, employee in the Prince Edward Island Railway son, M. P., announced that he was retiring from active participaof the other part, and which said Mortgage has by assignment bebecause of default having been approaching contest. His conmade in the payment of the prindition of health would not warcipal secured thereby, rant him undertaking the strain of a campaign. He thanked the at the office of the undersigned in party for having twice elected the Riley Building, Charlottetown. him to the House of Commons of J. AUGUSTINE McDONALD, out the many good things the Conservative Federal Government had done for this Province W. J. P. McMILLAN, M.D.

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five per cent. of money voted for ally leaves at 250 p. m, will be held on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, September 27th, 30th, and October 1st, until 6.20 p. m. electors now to stand shoulder No. 3 Train WILL NOT be held to shoulder behind the govern- on Wednesday and Thursday, ment of the Right Hon. Arthur September 28th and 29th, but in-Meighen," continued Mr. McIsaac. stead a special train will leave There never was a time in the Charlottetown for Tignish and intermediate stations on these

few years a great deal of loose will be held en Tuesday to Saturthinking and loose speaking. All ast, inclusive, until 6.40 p. m, sight or want of though day, September 27th, to October ward as political platforms, which, which will be held at Mt. Stewart vou have put off insurif carried into effect would ruin for Georgetown and intermediate stations on same dates. -

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They never since creation's dawn had viewed so sad a sight-Our Lady as she stood beneath

the Cross. Our Lady as she stood beneath the Cross evokes our tears, Our sympathy goes out to her

Ah! yes, but in our daily life what evidence appears That we shall nevermore renew

her pain ? The sine by us committed helped her Son Divine to slay. Oh, when temptation's waves

around us toss. Go i grant our thoughts revert to her, all martyrs' Queen for

Our Lady as she stood beneath

### Dante Moulder Of Italy

he walked her streets or lingered dragon of the Apocalypse, Dante near the mournful marshes, where Alighieri might have been equal pathetic epitaph! Roman navies once rode in stately to the task. squadrons, the citizens knew that Homer, Aeschylus, Michaelthe eagle-eyed stranger was angelo and Shakespeare welcone thinking neither of Roman em. him among their sacred b.... presses like Galla Placidia, nor The Catholic Church hails him Gothic kings like Theodoric, nor as one of her greatest sons Lombard princes like Aistulph who once ruled the destinies of the former queen of the Adriatic. The followers of Ravenna's lord, hers that thronged the porticoes wharves, nodded to each other and whispered to their ravenhaired children as they saw him glide by like a ghost from his own " Purgatory ": " Look ! There passes the man who has gone down living into hell! He has seen purgatory's fires, where departed souls are cleansed of their sins! He has been admitted by Blessed Peter into the circles of the Elect and beheld the Face of God!

Unheading of their whispering the Florentine, went his way. What meant earth to him any more? His Florence had cast him out. He was a broken man. He had seen wonders of which only Paul in his visions or John in his apocalyptic raptures in Patmos had ever dreamed.

The music of the spheres had entranced him with solemn symphonies, Before his eyes had flashed the splendors of that eternal Mystic Rose whose petals were the Saints, fadeless blooms ever stirred to /life and beauty by the love of the First Moved and the breath of God.

And Beatrice, the child and the woman, spotless as the lilies that lifted their silver chalices by Arno stream, Beatrice, symbol and reflection of the Love of God, had guided him to the throne of the Triune Majesty. She was calling to him now. With her and with God he would begin that "Vita Nuova," that new life of which he had once written in such melodious strains.

Four years only did Ravenna hold the exile. On the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, September 14, 1321, he passed away. All Ravenna knelt in homage when he was laid to rest in the Church of his beloved St. Francis. There for the last 600 years his ashes have lain un

"Ungrateful Florence!" Byrcn

Dante sleeps afar Like Scipio buried by the uprad ing shore;

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Thy factions, in their worse than civil war

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With the remorse of ages. " Happier Ravenna," he con-

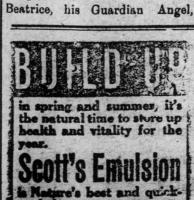
On thy hoary shore Fortress of falling empire, honored

The immortal exile.

But Florence, the city Dante loved and of which he is th greatest son, has long made up for its unmotherly neglect. To Ravenna the whole world now makes pilgrimage to pause before -Arthur Barry O'Neill, C.S.C. the tomb of the poet who wrote the Bible of Italy, created with one mighty fiat a masterpiece, a literature and a language, celebrated with a new Song of Songs, and a sweetest epithalamium, the Ravenna, once the capital of Byzantine exarchs and the mis- mystic bridals of poesy and theoltress of the sea, had been for ogy. Had the Florentine seer centuries shorn of her glory. But lived under the Old Law, Jehoin 1317, by a signal act of hos- vah would have lifted him to pitality, she crowned herself with princely fellowship with Isaias immortal fame, writes Father Re- and Ezechiel. If John the Belovville in America. She had wel- ed had not chronicled the terrors comed a Florentine exile, Dante of Judgment Day and the battle Alighieri, within her walls. As of Michael's hosts against the

The men of the Twentieth century, so different from the men of his age in ideals and out-Guido da Polenta, the exile's look; so scornful of the mysfriend, as well as the solemn burg- teries he celebrated in his iron and golden verse; so reckless of of San Vitale, and the women the hell he pictured in flaming that gossiped near the old Roman lines; so sceptic of the purgatory up whose slopes he toiled with Beatrice; so cold to that heaven he painted in colossal frescoes ablaze with the lambent light of eternity, turn to the lifeless ashes in Ravenna's holy fane and recognize the truth of the words spoken of its silent dead. In intellect, imagination and moral power the poet of the " Divine Comedy was one of the central men of all the world. The Titans attempted to scale heaven and failed. Dante made the bold essay; his pinions never drooped nor faltered. If imagination bodies forth the shapes of things inseen, never did it reach such eights as when the Florentine poet compelled it to unlock the secrets of the other world.

> As Aeschylus fought the "longhaired Mede" with the Minute. men of Greece at Marathon, so Dante fought for his beloved Florence in the cavalry of her sturdy Guelph democracy, when she defeated the Tuscan Ghibellines at Campaldino (June 2, 1289). Born in Florence in 1265, he was then only in his twentyfifth year. He was only fiftysix years old when the Brethern of the Poor Man of Assisi laid him to rest in his Franciscan tertitary's habit in the city of exile But what a varied life! What external agitation, what interior struggle! What heights of spiritual exaltation! What glooms of despondency, of humbled patriotsm, or thwarted civic ideals! In



defeat, he hears the songs of

seraphs and beholds the face of

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efore the throne of God. Victorious he catches the echoes of the prison-house over whose portals is fire-carven the sentence of everlasting doem. " Abandon all hope, ye who enter here." With pride and sorrow he could write his ewn epitaph over his tomb in Ravenna: "I have sung another world and the rights of kings the dread waters of the Phlegeton, the accursed lakes and fens, My nobler self, brief sojourner on earth, has passed to better worlds, and returned to its Author mid the stars. Yet here I Dante, am locked in this grave. an exile from my native land Florence, a heartless mother, gave

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Signed) FRANK E. JONES,

" Dinah, did you wash ish before you baked it?'

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25 Boys' Tweed Suits, in browns, greys and dark mixed of proposed Contract may be seen tweeds, norfolk and plain loose belt models. Sizes for and blank forms of Tender may boys from 7 to 12. Get one before they are picked up. \$5.95 be obtained at the Post Office of Stanley Bridge and at the office

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The above Sale is made under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Sixth made between James Hayes of Pleasant Grove, in Queen's County, Farmer, of the one part, and Otto M. Baird of Charlottetown, in Queen's County, employee in the Prince Edward Island Railway, Secretary-Treasurer. of the other part, and which said Mortgage has by assignment beome vested in the undersigned because of default having been made in the payment of the principal secured thereby,

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J. AUGUSTINE McDONALD, Assignee of Mortgage.
August 31, 1921—4i

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