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We have just opened our New Spring and Summer Clothing. We want to say right here—we can offer you greater inducements than ever, bring your money with you and you can look forward to getting the best value in Charlottetown. 500 pairs Men's Pants. These are sep arate from suits and will be sold cheap. Price from 90c a pair up A good line Waterproof Coats.

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To take entirely for granted what anyone may say about the

## Quality of Seeds

They sell Perhaps every firm think they have good reason for believing theirs are the best; but this should not satisfy Notice is hereby given that an

Worsted Suits at \$10.00.

D. A. BRUCE.

May 20, 1903:

COMMOTICAL

CAFE,

Queen Street.

Mession for an Act to incorporate The Dominion Gas Improvement Company or municipality, and to again the shares of any other Company or municipality, and to lay pipes and erect wires and appliances as may be necessary in connection with the business of any other connection with the business of connection with the business of any other connection with the connection with pliances as may be necessary in connection with the business of the Company, and for such other and general powers as may be usual or incidental to all or any Dated at Ottawa this 3rd day

We have decided to sell at Slaughter Prices our whole stock of up-to-date Furniture. Our original prices, which were very low, have been cut in some cases down to cost. in order to close out in a hurry. Just sit down and think of the less robust of our reeders, for a while, and if there is anything you need, call and we that the full effect of Hood's Sarwill make a price that will surprise you.

P. S. -Sale for Cash only.

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Manufacturers of Doors & Frames, Sashes & Frames nterior and Exterior finish etc., etc.,

## Our Specialties

Gothic windows, stairs, stair rails, Balusters, Newel Posts, Cypress Gutter and Conductors, Kiln dried Spruce and Hardwood Flooring, Kiln dried clear spruce, sheathing it for you same day as and Clapboards, Encourage home Industry.

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PEAKE'S No. 3 WHARF.

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Renovator, Blood Purifier and

A medicine that acts directly at the same time on the Stomach,

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It cures Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Constipation, Pimples, Boils, Headache, Salt Rheum, Running Sores, Indigestion, Erysipelas, Cancer, Shingles, Ringworm or any disease arising from an impoverished or mpure condition of the blood.

For Sale by all Druggists. MISCELLANEOUS

Lady Visitor-What b came of the little kitten you bad here once? Little Girl-Why, baven't you

heard? "No. Was it drowned?"

" No!"

" Lost ?" " No?"

" Poisoned ?" " No!

"Then whatever became of it?" "It growed up into a cat.'

Chest Felt Raw.

"I caught a severe cold which nade my chest feel raw and tight. used Dr. Wood;s No Pine Syrup which loosened healed the lungs, and man me pertectly well."

Neil McKay, Ripley, Ont.

" Maria," complained Mr. Stubbs. Why don't you sew the rest

"Because I like to see you in style, John," replied Mrs. Stubbs. " Style, Maria ? " " Yes. The papers say two-button coats are all the go this spring."

Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup is sure death to the worms every time, but harmless to the most delicate child. It contains it's own cathartic, so there is no need of giving castor oil or other purgative afterwards. Price 25c.

New Barber-Should I talk to my patrons on any particular subject Old Barber-Well, if a man wants a pompadour you might tell him a hair raising story.

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Women who suffer terrible pain every month can find ready relief by using Milburn's Sterling Headache Powders. They contain no morphine or opium, and leave no bad after effects. Price 10c. and 25c. Don't accept common beadache powders, they'll surely disappoint.

Husband (reading)-Old M Hoppson was buried yesterday. Wife-Why, is he really dead? Husband-(Sargastically) - The

paper doesn't really say whether he is dead or not. It simply states that he was buried.

### A Sustaining Diet.

These are the enervating days, when, as somebody has said, men drop by mistake as if the Day of Fire had dawned. They are fraught with danger to people whose systems are poorly sustained; and this leads us to say, in the interest saparilla is such as to suggest the propriety of calling this medicine something besides a blood purifier and tonic, say, a sustaining diet. It makes it much easier to bear the beat, assures refreshing sleep, and will without any doubt avert much ickness at this time of year.



Catholic Students Pre- into their hands. sent a Passion Play.

The drama is arranged into four epochs" of two scenes each, telling the story of the life of Christ from the shepherd scene to the Crucifixi n. The Saviour Himself does not once appear in the drama—
bu: His presence is indicated by a
powerful white light. Nor do Mary
or any of the women appear at any
of popular and secondary instruction
and the dissemination of what is
and the whole of the Senate; M. Combes
and the dissemination of what is
and the whole of the Cabinet, nearly
time upon the stage. But the story are assembled, and great disorder ensues when Herod's refusal to interfere is read. The populace jibe at the disciples, who suffer in silence. Only by the bright light thrown from the prisoner's box is the presence of the Man-God made known In vain Pilate appeals to the people te free Jesus; at last he washes his

hands of the deeds, and orders the The first half of the fourth as the procession passes on the other Judas now appears, acknowledges his wickedness, and leaves the stage to hang himself. The concluding scene is the interior of the temple at Jerusalem, near the ninth ple at Jerusalem, near the ninth

tianity and Rome.

tumes of surrassing elegance, and al labor were established .- Illustrathe scenery carefully painted. The ted Catholic Missions. treatment of the story was dignified and always reverent, a fact which the vast andience appreciated and the following :-" The dargers to plause throughout. At each presen- bad literature are frequently Pains in the Back Catholice, Protestants and Jewe, as have their welfare at heart, bu

The Other Side of the the morals of the young are expos-Library Orase.

A writer in that first class review they go and all clas is overlooked. the 'Nineteenth Century, 'expresses But, however little notice is taken some opinions concerning public at first of the sentiments thus set to braries with which every thought- music, their frequent repetition im-

shilling shockers,' newspapers, and is that the evil seed bears fruit. the ordinary comic afford, that they cannot be regarded as unmixed svils. there is more than one great evil only the very few make themselves of Legal business promptly attend common to all these institutions. felt and known. Not a word of lavetments made on best scourity. They encourage habits of reading truth in this assertion. There are for the mere purpose of killing time; thousands of bright men and women They form and confirm the practice graduates of schools and academies of intellectual dissipation; they in doing a noble work for God and troduce boys and girls, and half edor untry in their receptal homes. The HAVE you here such ing a good deal lately and feel an occasional twings of pains inclusion in the Iudex Expuround yourheact?

Are you short of breath, nerves unhinged, sensation of pins and needles they place in their way, often with graduates we work not of, who have made of their education a steppingthrough your the most disastrous results, works stone for selfish ends.

Better take a box or two of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and get cured the perusal of which they are not before things become too papers can have failed to notice, not

"That these institutions have fail The recent presentation by the would effect; that as they are at pre- commanded the three regiments of etudents of Santa Clara Jesuit College, California, of a passion play, written by Clay Greene, a graduate of the institution in the class of last constituted they are open to commanded the three regiments of Household Cavalry in South Africe, and who was made a C. B. in recognition of the institution in the class of last constituted they are open to commanded the three regiments of Household Cavalry in South Africe, and who was made a C. B. in recognition of this services. 1869, has been highly spoken of. all of them important reforms and admitted nowhere more unreserved of an imposing ceremony at St. themselves."

is so familiar, the interest so strong, conducive to the moral and intellectively Senator and Deputy, the

and the representation so powerful tual improvement of the masses. -S. H. Roview.

> How Children in Zanzibar are Rescued.

Money for the rescue of children rom slavery sometimes came in by concerts and musical entertainments which were given by the young reswhich were given by the young to cued negro lads, who, under the guidance of Father Baur, had been furnished with European instruments, and formed a regular brass epoch" is the greatest part of the band. Visitors, especially sailors, drama—the march to Calvary. The captains of the navy, etc., dropped disciples are gathered in a garden in their alms as often as they called a. Z : z bar, and were witnesses of side of the wall. The audience can the cleverness and noness with see the top of the cross as it pro- which the boys, who were instruct before on ering upon the du e of gresses slowly, borne by the unseen
Master. Once it falls and then appears again above the vall and passes from view amid the cries

which the boye, who were instituted the internal passes from view amid the cries
lishment, availed himself of the cries lishment lishment, availed himself of the cries lishment li labor of the inmates for various re

hour. The whole city is enveloped elementary schools, two for boys known as the Men's National Pil in an unnatural darkness and Cairphase as powerless to dispet the fears
of the people. He orders the Christicd by the Sisters, were built; after tians' arrest but the order is fellow, sobol time the ablest among the there has been considerable doubt ed by terrific "ander and lightning boys were instructed in mechanics and uncertainty as to the rossibility and at the ninth hour the temple is and in different branches of various of proceeding with it. The misrent and the fall of the walls dis-closes the crucifixion on the dis-pentry, pinery, etc., the girls in tant hill. The scene closes with the the management of the household ized congregations it was difficult to blessing of Pilate by Peter when the and the various duties of domestic see which one would dare take the Roman declares his sorrow, and the life. The Sultan, who was very disciple predicts the glory of Chris-much pleased with the progress of in constant on the indertaking. There A Protestant critic gives warm grant of excellent land, nearly five among the cli nts of Our Lady of praise to the saudents who took part, miles in circuit, at Bagamoye, just and also says: "The drama through- opposite Zuzzbar, where later on in a late number of the "Messager

The Good Counsel Magazine has tation there were present Roman pointed out by those who argument condition of the kidneys or well as a great number of ron-be- rarely are they advised of the perils intense dramatic character of the story, and listened to its portrayal with reverent interest."

cqually great that lie hidden in the prenicious songs of the day. One story, and listened to its portrayal of these larid sheets to find ample of these organs. proof of the deadly ricks to which

tention to the words of these trashy productions. If the air is catchy, ful person must agree. He says :- presses them deeply on the mind, "Many of the libraries-I speak with the result that before the air of the smaller ones—are so comple has lost its interest, the attention is tely, under the thraidom of those fixed upon the words in the attempt who only seek such recreation as to discover their meaning. Then it

Says the Pittsburg Catholic : "I Even where things are not as bad as is said that the majority of graduhis, there cannot be doubt that ates sink into hopeless obscurity, they place in their way, often with made of their education a stepping. The Royal Insurance Co, of

The Western Watchman says that ipe. No one who keeps an eye on there is this difference between the the casualties recorded in the daily temperance and the total abstinence movements: "Temperance tells ly with what iccreasing frequency the drinker not to take the last the spicides of young men and even drink; that it is that drink which mere boys are occurring, but how makes him drunk, But he can ofter, in the letters and messages safely take all up to the last. Total justifying with flippant sophistry austinence tells him not to take the their crime, we have ample testi- first drink, and has absolutely nothper box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 by the perusal of works never intentheir respective strongholds are the sts, or will be gent on receipt ded for youth and which had these libraries would not have come omy and officiency are certainly or the side of total abstinence,

English exchanges record the conversion of Mrs Napier Miles, ed to effect what it was hoped it wife of Colonel Napier Miles, who

Tue funeral of Mila. Bourgeois modifications must precede any ser- daughter of the President of the ious sim at educational efficiency, is French Chamber, was the occasion ly than by many of the librarians Clothilde, Paris the other day, Mme Loubet was present in a side gallery; British, Russian, German and Italian and absorbing, that the absence of But, as at present conducted, free Ambassadors, the academician, the principal characters is said to libraries, whether in England or members of the judicature, the genproduce a feeling of satisfaction America, amply justify his conter- erals and admirals in Paris, besides rather than regret. The trial scene tion that they encourage habits of a great number of distinguished before Pontius Pilate is arranged in reading which do no not make for writers and artists. After the R. an interesting manner. The people education, or character-building, or quiem was over M. Combes followby the Ministers, defiled before the orffio, sprinkling the remains with holy water, according to the French custom. The interrment was at Pere Lachaise

> The Holy Father has appointed Very Rev Thomas O'Des, D. D., vice-president of Maynooth College,

Oardinal Kopp, Prince Bishop of Breslau, has recently issued a rule in bis diocese requiring all newly ordained priests to spend six wecks in

initiative and assume the responsithe children, gave to the Fathers a is in conseque ce much satisfaction Lourdes at the announcement mace out was claborately staged, the cos- the children destined for agricultur- du Sacre-Coeur" to the effect that the pilgrimage has been resolved upon and that his Eminence Cardin I Richard has accepted the presidency thereof.

epondency.

"I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and became so weak I could scarcely get around, I took medicine without beneft, and finally decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After, the first bottle I telt so much better that geontinued its use, and six bottles made meanew woman. When my little girl was a new woman. When my little girl was a baby, she could not keep anything on her stomach, chi." we gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured her." Mrs. Thomas Leguis, Wallace.ourg, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures kidney and liver troubles, re-lieves the backs and builds up abs whole system.

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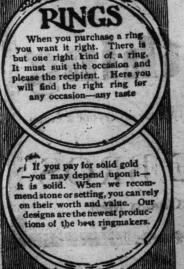
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Combined Assets of above Companies, Lowest Rates, 1 day is solvery out

Prompt Settlements, JOHN MCRACHERN.



### THEHERALD

WEDNESDAY, July 15th, 1903.

SUBSCRIPTION-\$1.00 A YEAR, JAMES McISAAC,

WE respectfully beg to remind not paid for 1903 that this is the opportune time for discharging that obligation. They all understood that the system of payment in advance was adopted by the Charlottetown papers about year ago. We do not wish to say much on the subject just now; but simply to remind our friends that they should not allow any more of the current year to pass without remitting. Probably they only need this reminder to cause them to remit. We shall be pleased to hear from them without delay.

Hon. Mr. Blair, Minister of Railways has resigned from the Laurnot in possession of any particulars as to the supposed cause of leaving the sinking ship?

THE WEEK IN PARLIAMENT.

In Parliament this week, Hon ments protecting the rights of that town. municipalities, farmers and railway men. Nearly all of these were accepted. The Conserva- vexing and perplexing subject to tive party have taken deep inter- deal with than a judicious disposal est in the bill, while Liberals with of the public patronage, and yet one or two exceptions, have allow- there was a time when it was not it to drift along without offering nearly as much so as it is just

any suggestions. the headquarters for a lot of political grafters, who have made a dead set on the treasury. Sir William's own constitutents in North York have come in for a lot of patronage, which has been brought in from all parts of Canada, and have secured large contracts without tender.

The Postmaster General refused to increase the miserable salaries paid to rural mail drivers and postoffice keepers.

The Minister announced that he had abandoned his rural postal delivery scheme, which he faithfully promised to inaugurate.

In caucus, the Liberal party government undertakes to construct a railway line for the Grand Trunk Pacific. which will cost \$75,000,000.

Hon W. S. Fielding gave notice of resolutions providing for bounties on iron and steele billets. structural steel, wire rods and stated by our confrere, The Pickrolled plates.

Bounties will also be extended to binder twine and lead.

All of these payments will

chargeable to the public debt.

CONSERVATIVES FIGHT FOR THE

PEOPLE. Hon A, G. Blair's railway com mission bill, which is one of the ments of the government service. most important measures that has and Liberal and Conservative engaged the attention of Parliament for years, is through the forces to compel Sir William Mucommittee stage. It required lock to introduce much needed reweeks of hard work to dispose of forms. The post offices in all the bill, which has as its object parts of the country are starved, the regulation of the great steel and all for the purpose of enabling highways of the country. The Conservative party, realizing how surpluses which have no foundamuch was at stake, took a deep tion in fact, Men are compelled interest in the proceedings and to work in city post offices for 97 suggested amendments which will cents per day, while in the country have the effect of protecting the sections postmasters and mail interests of urban and suburban drivers are accorded a mere pit-Canada. The rights of munici- tance for their services. Sir Wilpalities were safeguarded; the liam himself is a millionaire who farmers, who have much at stake, has no sympathy with the workwere looked after; the conveningman, and declares his emience of the public in respect of ployees are receiving sufficient telephone service consulted; and pay. He offered the city letter other safeguards were thrown carriers an alleged increase of about public services. At the salary, which only fifteen men in last moment the Liberals, alarmed Canada were willing to accept. Edward Bishop of Halifax were brought and civilians injured. Strong reinforce. at the praise bestowed upon the opposition attempted to redeem who receive it should abandon a condition that those who receive it should be conditionated that the condition that the themselves. They resorted to who receive it should abandon a doubtful tactics and attempted to far more generous allowance made ing in a seine off No Man's Island, belittle the efforts of those who, to them by the Conservative gov- Saturday morning, when the Monarch, early and late, championed the ernment. The men saw through in running up into the wind, came cause of the electors. The Conser- the plot and refused to be gold- way. The men jumped into the vative party met this picayune bricked. For his rural employees bobstays of the schooner to save themcriticism by the simple statement Sir William has nothing but harsh selves. McDonald and Bishop, who that they would leave it to the words, and many postmasters are jumped to late, were caught between the long boat and the schooner's bow. The men suffered intensely during the the interests of Canada at heart, is a satisfactory postal service. It twenty-four hours prior to reaching is more needed than the payment Newport. The verdict is self evident.

work is hard and whose lives are The Laurier government, dur-

ng its seven years of office, have blundered into many wild-cat WANTS LOW RATES FOR PEOPLE. schemes, but their latest leap into PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY the dark, if persisted in, will be the dark, if persisted in, will be Mr. R. L. Borden, the leader day, 7th lost, with a good attendance. the most disastrons escapade they of the Conservative party, has The following were elected officers: Pre-Editor & Proprietor. have yet ventured upon. The raised his voice in protest against sident, D. W. Morrisey, re-elected; Vice cabinet coolly proposes to build a granting of railway charters. E. H. Maceachern, re-elected; Executive government road from Moncton which permit companies to over- Committee, the President, Vice President, to Winnipeg at a cost of \$45,000,- capitalize and raise excessive 000 and hand it over to the Grand sums on bond issues. There is Trunk Pacific Railway for a per- no good purpose served by such iod of fifty years. In addition to legislation. In the end the people Underbay and seconded by Mr. Edward this, the Grand Trunk Pacific will are made to bear the burdens of Mahar, was unanimously passed have their bonds guaranteed for this unhealthy inflation of values. a road running from Winnipeg to If too much capital is invested in of King's desires to place itself on record the Pacific coast. For 500 miles a railway somebody pockets the as strongly condemning the position of the Fowls (per lb.)...... through the mountains the guar- surplus. But interest must be antee will be \$30,000 per mile, and paid and dividends are welcomed on the prairie section the guaran- by those induced to put their tee will be \$13,000 per mile. In money into such projects. The the aggregate the government will natural result is that thosedependpledge itself for \$75,000,000 ent upon such railways for serwhich will be added to the debt vice are compelled to pay rates squandered. of the country. In return for that are much higher than would We desire also to condemn the act this immense present the govern- be necessary, if capitalization the Government in refusing to give an acment will receive nothing. The were kept within proper bounds. party in power will be placed in Another evil will be found to spent in the administration of justice and As will be seen elsewhere, the possession of a vast election fund arise out of the system, if in the in forcing the appropriations through the Turkeys (per lb.)...... with all that viciousness which to force upon such companies a has characterized the conduct of reduction in rates. The large were entitled. ier Cabinet. At this stage we are Liberal campaigning in the past. capital and its poor earning pow-Some of the Liberal organs are ers can always be urged as an making an earnest but painful ef- excuse for resisting an equitable this resignation; but if the state- fort to swallow the dose, but a arrangement of traffic charges ment be true and Mr Blair per- number of the better class are Mr. Borden is speaking for the sists in his resignation it will condemning it in the Larshest people who are forced to support cause some excitement among our terms. The independent press is railway freaks but he cannot pre-Liberal friends. Is it the begin- directly opposed to the job. If it vail on the government to check pair the rooms for public use therein. ning of the end; are the rats goes through Canada will be the outrage. To the ministers, the saddled with a debt which will railway which is not over-capitalnot be removed in generations. ized is an object of pity. Ottawa Weekly Letter. The electors should not rest until TO ASSUME LIABILITY FOR \$175,the nefarious scheme is killed.

Estimates brought down to

Guarantee Montreal Harbor

To be presented to Grand

Guarantee Canadian Northern

Trunk Pacific, at least ..

PUBLIC OFFICERS GET CON-

sented by the following values:

man named Stratton who keeps a

description and entirely foreign to

Who gets the rake off? It is ridicul-

Two Fisherman In-

iured.

toward the long boat with great head-

being generally condemned.

date ...

bonds ..

bonds ...

ANOTHER LIBERAL KICK.

Under the caption, "Abuse of A. G. Blair's railway commission Public Patronage," the Ontario Herod. It has made a record for itself bill was practically finished so Reformer, the Liberal organ at this session, which, comparatively far as the committee stage was Oshawa, makes the following edit- speaking, places its past years of exconcerned. Opposition members oaial comment on the recent apoffered many important amend- pointment of the postmaster of lays contemplated :

"Under our system of government probably there is no more now, for the simple reason that Hon. William Mulock's estima- men of fitness in mental and decided to grant bonuses to dry docks: tes were considered for three moral make-up-of unquestioned increased bounties on iron and steel, days and it was shown that the probity and steadfast character in and lead and binder twine. It will postoffice department has been the public eye and estimation were chosen for places of preferment, which merit marked respec-

tability." "But nowadays these qualities are not in so great demand, nor do they seem to be highly valued. It is often affirmed, and not without a fair share of provocation, that the man who can encounter and accomplish a 'shady' transaction and for a time be able to avoid detection, is more frequently will bring the government to its sober preferred for party distinction than he should be.

" Now, just so long as this sort of thing is possible it may be expected to continue and increase, and at the cost of public morality, adopted a policy by which the to say nothing of political purity, until we haven't a semblance of either commodity left."

"The Gamey case fairly illustrates our contention, and should afford food for serious reflection and future warning, because as ering News, 'the political corruption of the past few years has raised such a stench that the country would welcome any means that would purify the political atmosphere as we find it to-day."

THE MILLIONAIRE SLAVE DRIVER.

The post office department one of the worst managed depart- was a public servant, organized the awful position in which he was placed, members of parliament have joined

of starvation wages to men whose Conservatives of Fifth King's.

> The Liberal-Conservative Association for the Fifth District of King's met at George- ral hours the streets were thickly strewed town in their first annual meeting on fues- with debris. Three thousand people Geo. E. Goff, Win. Reid, M. D. McCormack and Capt. Hugh McPhee. The fol-This Annual meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Association of the Fifth district

That while the debt of the Province has Hay, per 100 lbs..... been vastly "increased and the taxes have become a burden heavier than ever before

count of the public money expended, particularly item of some \$3000 excessively

Therefore resolved that this meetin ndemn the present Government for hav ing during their whole tenure of office per sistently neglected the public works in this district, notably the Government service on Cardigan Ferry, which is now wors than it has been for thirty years past, and for the removal of the ferry from Boughton Island and the neglect to open up and re

do urge upon all good citizens their duty to expel from office and power a Govern ment which has proved false to its pro seeks to take from the public the right to hold the Government responsible to then for the public funds

to Hon. Mr. Gordon, late Leader of the Conservative Party in this Province, and to Mr. Mathieson, the new Leader. In reply to these addresses travagance on a lofty pedestal of both gentlemen made excellent speeches economy. Here are some of the outdealing in a masterly manner with the dovernment. The meeting was a splendid one throughout and aroused much en husiasm among all who were present A nominating convention is to be held a the same place on Wednesday next 22nd 9,500,000

Supreme Court. In addition the government has Quebec bridge company which will last week, when the jury found a ver amount to millions. The payment of dict of guilty. The other crimina bounties is chargeable to capital accases were; Bell, for stealing, found count, and in guaranteeing bonds the guilty; McCallum, for shooting, therecountry is made to assume responsibility inflicting grevious bodily harm ity for their payment. When these found gullty; and McLeod, found schemes are consummated and the guilty of assault, occasioning actual additional supplementary estimates bodily harm. The last of these cases, and minor railway subsidies brought that of McCallum for shooting McAleer down, Canada will have undertaken to was concluded at half past two on Mon pledge her credit for close on to day afternoon, when the jury brought \$175,000,000. Imagine what that in their verdict of guilty. At three means? No mind can grasp the seri- o'clock the same afternoon, the three ousness of the situation, and the people should start a political rebellion which

Grafters are having a gay time with the treasury, The Oftawa Supply Company is enjoying itself immensely The post office department has purchased from the concern goods repre-The Ottawa Supply Company has no place of business in the capital city and the business directory contains no record of it. Neither Sir William Mulock or his officers were willing to give the personnel of the firm, until the minister was forced to do so by the opposition. Then a government employee named Ronan, who is secretary for the Liberal whip, was sent for and the desired information was forth-Supply Company, and without public tender secured orders amounting to \$43,-438. Associated with him was a with God. He then sentenced him to be hanged within the prison walls, on small grocery store in an unpreten-Thursday, the first day of October tentious section of the city. From this

was transacted, and supplies of every Ottawa, July 14 .- Hon. Andrew Blair Minister of Railways and Canals, has reous to suppose that the uninfluential persons who appear as principals were have been made to get a statement from the real beneficiaries. Public officers Mr. Blair, but he refused to be interviewed. at Ottawa are becoming as important That he has resigned there is no doubt. The difficulty between himself and his colas those at Toronto, and each are getting wealthy by methods which are leagues appears to have arisen over the astern section of the Grand Trunk Pacific roposition. Mr. Blair has all along been orposed to Grand Trunk Pacific extension

RIOT IN BELFAST. Belfast, July 14.-The proces A Newport, R. I., despatch of July 5th. says: With their ribs crushed and suffering from internal injuries late and a serious riot ensued. There was JOHN T. MELLISH, M. A. LL B.

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within a radius of four blocks, fifty house were uproofed and demolished. For seve-

The Prices.

in our history, the public works have been Oats ..... neglected and the money which should

to obtain the accounts to which the public

And further resolved, that this meetin mises, incompetent and faithless in the performance of its duties and that now The Laurier government, if it carries

Sunnyside, Charlottetown The criminal docket before the Su preme Court at the present term has been an exceedingly heavy one. As stated in last issue the Carver murder judges, in their robes of office ascended the bench, and a hush fell on the immense throng assembled in the court room. The scene was a solemn one for the court was about to pass senten ces on those criminals found guilty. Of

course the knowledge that sentence of death was to be passed on Carver for the murder of Stewart, was what lent the awful selemnity to the occasion. The Attorney-General moved that the entences be passed on each of the criminals in turp. Their names were called out by the Clerk of the Crown and then the Chief Justice passed the sentences, in each case prefacing the sentence with some salutary remarks, as to the heinousness of the crime of which the prisoner was guilty. The ast sentence passed was that upon Carver for murder. McLeod was sen enced to six months imprisonment in Queen's County jail. Bell was sent to the Penitentiary for five years, and McCallum got three years in the Penitentiary. In the case of Carver, there is but one sentence according to the law, that of death. In proceeding to pass the sentence the Chief Justice put on the black cap, and in solemn tones coming. Ronan, it seens, although he called the criminal's attention to the and admonished him to make good use of the time left him to make his peace

that may prove serious, "Malcolm Mc- an exchange of missles. Many windows Donald of Prince Edward Island and were broken, and a number of policemen

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Wednesday, July 29

0.14 to 0.00 The Committee in charge of the 0.00 to 0.00 tables, refreshment saloon, and the various popular features, are determined to make this tea equal to the best of the season.

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## Incidentally for this Saturday's Trade

We are offering the undermentioned catchy lines: One hundred and seventy-five dollar's worth of Shirt Waists, in white, value \$1.45 for \$1.25 value in black, all sizes, for All our Summer Straw Outing Hats, one third

off for cash only. See both Eastern and Western windows Saturday and Saturday evening. When my lady does her Saturday shopping

cause she saves money.

the does not pass PATON'S. Why? Be-

## Friday Market IN this issue will be found the advertiseof the pioneers of Brudenelle, and the ment of Kinkora Tea, to take place on unveiling of a monument erected to their Day Shoppers Interesting Items.

50 Black Sateen Waists, worth up to \$3.50 A lot of pretty Flannel and other Waists for evenings at the Sea Side.

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and Colored, only
105 pairs Black and White Gloves, only 15 dozen heavy ribbed Cotton Hose, 18c

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83 Black Roman Sateen Skirts, \$1 25, 1,50, 2.00 and 2.50 at 20 p. c. off the \$ 39 Colored Sateen Skirts, 200 yards best English Print, fast colors and good designs, 14c value for

20 Silk Waists, colored and black, New York Embroideries in 5 yard lengths One lot Dress Goods Remnants at half-third value Another lot of Cotton half Hose 50 Men's Tweed Peak Caps, 35c and 45c for Men's Collers 2 for

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385 pairs Men's pants, 1.50 for 59 Men's Suits for \$5 each 139 Suits for Working men, Blue Duck for

### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS.

IT is pleasing to know that Dr. Conroy o has been very ill is making exce ress toward complete recovery.

REV Father Gagnon, Sulpician from Montreal, spent Sunday in this city, and left on Monday for Souris en route to the

THE advertisement of William Conroy in this issue. For bargains in boots and shoes a visit should be paid to his store.

Ray Father Hamilton of Yarmouth, N. He preached an elequent sermon at the entoccurred at Dank River. While Mr. High Mass in S. Dunstan's Cothedral on Michael Hill was leaning against the

July 29th. Those in charge of the arrangements are determined that this shall be the best Tea Party yet.

In formally welcoming the American

Rays. Alfred Connolly and John Cullen of the Archdiocese of Boston, are visiting JUSTICE Armour, one of Canada's Comthe Island. They arrived by the Halifax missioner's on the Alaska boundary case, last week and are the gueste of Rev. Dr. who had been ill for some weeks in Lon-Doyle at St. Joachim's Veruon River. Fa-ther Connolly sang the high Mass at St. Chief Justice Armour was born in 1830.

minican Order, attached to St. John the Donald to the presidency of the Court in Baptist's Church, Ottawa, reached the 1887. He was several times offered knightcity on Monday from Summerside, where hood, but declined. he had arrived on Saturday. On Tuesday morning he crossed to Picton by the Printhe United States, on a brief vacation,

dance of good things, amusements of all suitable music, recitation of a poem com kinds and games galore are in store for all posed for the occasion, Scottish selection sistors to kinkors on this occasion. All and addresses by prominent speakers, this being so, there is no excuse for staying away. Don't forget the date, July 21st.

half price half price, 25c entertained and amused to your hearts hole in the roof, smashed the windows half price, 25c content, should be sufficient induce in the boy's room, and went in through

\$1.25 to \$2.50 Ariadne last Thursday at which several ing plaster. Mr. Symonds and the 48c to \$1.00 hundred guests formed the chief feature of boy were stunned for a few minutes, with the visit to Bar Harbor, Maine, of the British squadron given by Captain Douglass and the Captaia's acknowledgment of courtesiaes extended Friday morning some fifty officers were entertained at breakfast by the "Pot and Kettle Cub" and in the evening Admiral Sands dined with Admiral Douglass and Sands dined with Admiral Sands dined wit 25c his Captain on board the flagship.

MR. Kenneth McPherson, ecclesias-10c pr Grand Seminary, Quebec, in Minor Orders, was ordained sub-deacon in St. Dunstan's Cathedral on Sunday tic, who recently returned from the 10c morning last, by his Lordship Bishop McDonald. The Rev. gentleman will 13th, John Archibald McDonald, in be ordained deacon Sunday next and the 79th year of his age. R. I. P. on Saturday the 25th, will be raised to the dignity of the priesthood. On the ult, Annie, beloved wife of Hugh Camphalf price following day, Sunday the 26th, Father bell, aged thirty-three years. Deceased

THE following Militia changes are announced from Ottawa : 82nd Queens, Lieut Shaw resigns sommission and is permitted to retain rank of Lieut; 25c Capt Allen is granted brevet rank of \$1.09

Signature of the control of t left the militis, the name is moved 38c from the list of officers of the active militia; to be paymaster with honorary rank of Capt D. L. Hooper ; to be Capt, Lieut A. J. B. Mellish.

Lieut A. J. B. Mellish.

The Tea Party, held under the auspices of Branch 333, C. M. B. A., at Vernon River on Wednesday last, 8th inst., was a splendid success and highly creditable in every particular. The attandance was large, well unto 2,000; the beat of order prevailed and all present enjoyed them selves to their hearts content. An excellent address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Doyle, setting forth the alwantages of the mesociation and the advantages of membership therein. At 3 o'clock p. m., the church doors were thrown open by order of the Rev. pastor, Dr. Doyle, and attending visitors had the privilege of the receasion. A Grand Tea Party will be held on the grounds adjoining the beautiful Church of St. Malachi. Kinkora. The ladies of the gates this day's enjoyment something not soon to be forgotten by those who attend.

Among the many attractions around about this charming section of the country is, of course, the new Church with its heautifully decorated sanctuary and the new altar recently placed in position. The latter is a masterplece of architectural beauty well worthy of the inspection of the most tasty critics. Nothing more tasty is to be found in Lower Cauada. The ladies of the parish who have generously donated this gift to the Company, and for such the Company, and for such other and general powers as may be usual or incidental to all or any of the purposes aforesaid.

Dated at Ottawa this Solicitor for Applicants, Trust Building, Ottawa.

June 17, 1903.—9i. 75c and 85c 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75 up to 2.50 attending visitors had the privilege of

the church doors were thrown open by order of the Rev. pastor, Dr. Doyle, and attending visitors had the privilege of entering and enjoying exqusite music from the magnificent new organ, played by Miss Mary O'Neil. The net receipts of the gathering are in the vicinity of \$500. The proceeds go towards the completion of the beautiful new C. M. B. A. hall. Well done Branch 333!

Kinc Edward signally honored the officers of the American squadron last Wednesday night at the state ball given in Backingham Palace, climax of the visit of President Loubet. His Majesty formally received Admiral Cotton and the Captains of the American ships and 25 American officers and Queen Alexandra later gave them the same distinction. The ball was the first since the accession of the Royal family and prominent representatives

The usual low excursion rates will be given on the regular morning trains east of Royality Junction, a special will be good for the following morning or itseks at one way first-class fare, will be issued on the 20th and 21st, good to return on 22ad July.

Trains leave Kinkora for West at 5 45, for East at 7 o'clock.

July 15, 1903—11. family and prominent representatives of nobility, officers of American and \$1.00 French ships now in British waters were present. To Rear Admiral Cotton, the King expressed his gratification at MacDonald & Trainor, the visit of the squadron and enquired if all arrangements were made for the comfort of American officers and they had fallen among friends and lottetown, P. E. I. His Majesty had a pleasant word to

### LOCAL AND OTHER ITEMS

last on board the City of London by the members of Branch 363, C. M. B. A., Fort Augustus and their friends was a most enjoyable outing.

the Shoeman, at Sunnyside, will be found in a heavy squall during the night of July Columbia, The mate, cook, boatswain Patrick Downey and Moore were drowned

railing of the bridge the railing gave way Don'r forget that the Tea Party, in aid of St Charles Church, Groshaut, takes and although an expert swimmer he place at Rollo Bay Station on Wednesday immediately sank. His cries were heard succeeded in helping him out of the

aaval officers to England the King took Steel Company have lately taken up at par cocasion to make an emphatic declaration bonds of the company to the amount of in favor of closer relations. His \$1,500,000. It is said that Senator Cox THE directors of the Dominion Iron and Majesty did not speak of alliance, or took \$200,000 of bonds, and that Mr. James even an understanding. but impressed it Ross, Sir William Van Horne, Senator clearly that he desired the two nations to Ferget, Senator McKay and Mesars. R. B. move together in the interests of the Angus and J. A. Plummer, each took \$100, 000. The money is to be laid out in the development of the plant at Sydney.

Joachim's on Sunday last and Father Cullen preached.

He was appointed puisne Judge of the Court of Queen's Bunch in Outario on the recommendation of Mr. Blake in the year REV. F. L. Van Becelaere of the Do- 1877, and was promoted by Sir John Mc

On Thursday next Brudenelle Island, cess. Thence he proceeds to Halifax and one of the most beautiful of the many from there to Boston and other cities in beauty spots in eastern Kings, will be the the United States, on a brief vacation. celebration of the centenary of the arrival ment of Kinkora Tea, to take place on unveiling of a monument erected to their Tuesday next, 21st inst. A pleasant out- memory by their descendants. The ing is assured to all who attend. Abun- program will include dedicatory prayer,

THE electric storm Sunday was very THE Monster Tea at Bear River Edward Symonds, Lot 16, was struck Station, on Wednesday next, 22nd by lightning at 8.80. Mr. Symonds inst., is the all-absorbing topic all was in bed at the time, and his boy along the line. Cheap fares. a worthy was in the adjoining room. The curobject and the assurance of being well rent entered by the flue, tearing a large ment for any one to attend this " Mon- the wall about a foot from Mr. Symond's ster I'ea." "All aboard for Bear River head, knocking a quantity of plaster over him. The walls were considerably shattered and some little girls A RECEPTION on board the flagship in the adjoining room were hit by fallthe entertainment in connection but nobody was seriously injured. the visit to Bar Harbor, At Militown Cross Wm. Bruce's barn

At Hope River, on Wednesday, July

At her home at Buskin, on the 27th McPherson will celebrate his first was a popular young woman and was Mass in the church of his native parish, highly respected and much beloved by Vernon River. The sermon on the all who enjoyed her acquaintance. occasion will be preached by Bev. Dr. She leaves to mourn a sorrowful hus-

> Minard's Liniment Cures LaGrippe.

respectively. May her soul rest in

Tuesday, July 21st, 1903.

Barristers, Solicitors, etc. OFFICE-Great George Street, sailors. The Admiral replied that near Bank of Nova Scotia, Char-

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[The early Christians were accus tomed to bid their dying friends "Good-night," assured at their wakening at the Resurrection call.]

Sleep on, beloved I sleep and take thy rest ! Lay down thy head upon thy Saviour's

We love the well, but Jesus loves thee

Good-night!

Calm is thy slumber as an infant's

and weep;

Until the Easter glory lights the skies, Until the dead in Jesus shall arise, Aud He shall come but not in lowly

Good-night!

Until, made beautiful by love divine Thou in the likeness of thy Lord shalt And He shall bring that golden crown

of thine. Good-night !-

Only "Good-night," beloved, not fare A little while, and all His saints shall

In ballowed union, indivisible.

Good-night ! Until we meet again before His

Clothed in the spotless robes He gives His own; Until we know, even as we are known

S. H. Review.

La Grande Chartreuse.

Scenes at the Closing of One of the Mo Famous of French Monasteries.

(From the New York Evening Post.)

The excitement of the Catholics i France over the present expulsion of the religious orders, which has already resulted in riots in different parts of the country and in the resignation of several army officersamong them the distinguished Colonel of the Fourth Dragoons, Morsieur de Coubertin-is particularly apparent here in Grenoble and the

surrounding Dauphine region For a time it was supposed that presence. When, however, Monsieur Combes sent forth the order expelling also the monks of La Grande Chartreuse the indignation was great in all Dauphine.

In Grenoble especially, these monks are highly regarded and beloved. Their liquer factory at Fourvoirie gave employment to a large number of workmen; they built and sustained a free hospital at St Laurent-du-Pont, as well as an asylum for deaf mutes near the monastery. A large part of their immense revenue was given away yearly in

The majority of the monks have already gone, taking with them their treasures, their library, their chronfoles and the appliances for making their precious liquer. Only a handful of brethren remain to represent their order in that bleak monastery high up in the mountains of the his gray locks. Massif de la Chartreuse, where since 1089 Carthusian monks have lived, prayed and died. It is true this handful has been carefully selected, and only able-bodied men, keerastery against the Government. compel the Government to forcibly little sheds and outhouses of the sons the rights of citizens,"

As the expulsion was expected to take place on the night of the 29th, ers slept. One young fellow stepa small party of Americans, myself among the number, determined to visit without delay the famous monastery before its extinction.

It is not the time of year the average tourist selects for a visit to La Grande Chartreuse. The snow lies too deep yet on the mountains, the road is not without its dangerous places, and the air is far too cold for comfort. Nor are the "voitures de service" running, and those who contemplate an excursion must either walk or engage a private carriage.

At 7 o'clock on the morning of the 29th of April we accordingly started for the monastery,

SCENES ON THE WAY TO THE MONASTERY.

We were accompanied by Madam la Comtesse G-, whose husband, an ardent Catholie, is among the vast number arranging a "manifeststion" when the moment of expulsion

We drove past the little village of Correnc, along the ledge of the "Col de Vence," where we commande la magnificent view of the valley Graisivaudan, watered by the winding I sere, and the more distant lying Drac. The white houses of that

Ancient Hymn to a Dying "ocquette ville" Grenoble glistened gayly below, urawed by the grim, gray walls of Fort Rabaut above it Oa our right towered Mount Saint Evnard, its bleak fort isolated in the

> lescended into the valley of Saint Hugues, where small bamlets snuggled cosily on the side of protecting mountains. Bu', if we left a rainstorm above us, we found a driving rain-storm awaiting us. We arrived at Saint-Pierre-de-Chartreuse wet and cold and hungry. We halted at the small hotel for lunch. There was an air of suppressed excitement about the inn, and indeed in the usually quiet little village as

From the direction of the convent came a succession of women and children, trudging along in the pouring rain, carefully balancing under their arms obeap-framed pictures of saints, of the Virgin, of the infant Christ-the farewell gifts of the Chartreuse monks. But a lenger procession passed them, ascending the steep mountain road to the conven', a procession composed of peas. ants, some white-haired, the backs bent with age, others in the full vigor of manly strength, and still others not out of their boyhood days. Not for monkly gifts were these peasants going-they left that to heir womenkind-but to join the army of campers outside the convent

My attention was, however, particularly attracted to a quiet, elderly man, military in appearance, and possessing a fine air of distinction. He was keenly alive to all that took place in the dining room and watched sharply each new arrival. Once his stern features relaxed and I saw bim smile kindly upon a tall young man who entered. Madame Gwhispered to me, indicating the new arrival: "That is Monsieur Ponset. the 'avocat' of the Chartreux Brothers." This young lawyer has for many days past remained behind the convent walls with the monke, advising them, directing them in every step they take in resisting the government's action against their order. Later, during lunch, Madame G .-earned that our military-looking neighbor was Count P- de C-, with whom her husband was well acquainted. She promptly made herself known to him, at the same time introducing us. We had a

him. For eight days he had been the Carthusians of La Grande Chart- in camp beyond the walls of the monastery. He came up on the first reuse would not be included in the monastery. He came up on the first forced exodus of the "religieux" be rumor that gendarmes were to be cause of the financial benefits ac. sent to expel the monks, and such cruing to the country from their was his baste that he stopped for nothing, not even for a change of clothing. He was in a white hunting costume, very much soiled as to color from his long exposure in the mountains. He intended, he added, to remain to defend the monks if any violence was offered them. We heard him give an order to send forthwith all the necessary ingredients for a punch to the camp about the convent. He turned to us with smile and said we must not suppose him capable of consuming that amount of liquor; that he intended it for his men in camp, who had slept for nights in cold and wet, without covering of any kind. It was almost two o'clock in the afternoon when we again stepped out in the pouring rain and into our carriage. The Count had preceded us.

THE MONASTERY OF THE

his picturesque figure enveloped in

a long black cape and a "beret" (a

species of Tam-o'-Shanter) covering

GRAND CHARTREUSE. Three-quarters of an hour later we reached La Grande Chartreuse. witted and of cool jadgment were Bahind the great stone inclosure of allowed to remain to hold the mon- the convent no sign of life was apparent. The heavy wooden doors They have barricaded the doors, no were locked and barred; the "avoone is given exit or entrance; they cat" alone can gain admittance there. are provisioned for three months, But beyond the walls a curious scene and it is their avowed intention to of animation reigned. In all the eject them, and by so doing, said monastery bonfires blazed; around Father Clovis, it violate in our perwarming themselver, while on some fresh-laid straw nearby tired watchped up to us as we entered a shed and invited us to share the welcome warmth of their fire. He pulled a large log near the blase; at the same time apologizing that he could not offer us more comfortable sats.

When it is war-time," he said, "one cannot have many conveni-

"Ab ! it was war, then?" I asked. "I hope so," he replied, signifi-

"There are not many of you," I continued tentatively, at the same time throwing a comprehensive glance at the figures about the fires. "The others are in the foresteverywhere" (par-tout), he answered

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quietly, casting another stick into

Just then the Count came up t us, in his hands some small "ot-jects de piete," which he presented to us, saying he had begged them from the monks as souvenirs for four ladies of his acquaintance. A CONVERSATION WITH ONE

OF THE FATHERS.

We were very desirous of a con ersation with one of the fathers, and asked the Count if he could not per suade one of them to talk with us through the small grating in the gates. He promised to lend us his ofluence to obtain our wish.

We accompanied him to the great crowd of men who had also come up from Saint Pierre to interview the monks. They had wrung the big bell knocked vigorously on the doors, and made, in fact, every effort to obtain some response. But no sign came from the inclosure that they were heard. The count pulled the bell gently, then stepped up to the small wooden slide in the gate and called sofily :

" Frere, frere, c'est moi. Instantly the slide was withdrawn nd through the grating a cowled head was just visible. The Count explained our desire to have a conversation with one of the fathers, and added, "as well as a benediction." The brother said he would inquire, and before long he returned with the reply that if we could wait until 4 o'clock our petition would be

Unfortunately we could not wait. As we turned to leave, I noticed or the first time, suspended from a tree, an unfurled flag of France draped with long streamers of black crepe; beside it floated the red flag of the convent, the "Bleeding Heart" in the centre.

"Who did that?" I inquired of our new friend, and pointing to the black draped flag.

"We did. France is in mourning," ne made answer. He then saluted us gravely and

disappeared. As we made our wet descent to aint Laurent-Ju-Pont, we passed the still undening stream of peasants nounting to La Chartreuse. They were all unarmed, save for great nountain sticks, but a certain unmiling mood seemed upon them which argured ill for the gendarmes when they should appear.

April 29th-Since the monks have been ejected, but no by the gendarmes alone. The Gov. ernment, cognizant of the presence of those watchful campers in the woods. took the precaution to send two troops of cavalry and a battalion of infantry with the police. Against these well armed soldiess resistance Diphtheria.

was more than futile. What would even a thousand unagainst such a force?

the sternly silent military force-for of any kind. Price 25c. the soldiers, whether Catholics or Protestants, like ill these recent dut ies-battered down the venerable doors and led out one by one their beloved recluses from the chapel. where they were found kneeling in

But three of the officers-two captains and a lieutenant-who accompanied their men to La Grand Chartreuse, after obeying the orders they had received, sent in their resignation, with the statement that they entered the army to defend their country, and not to eject monks and nuns from convents.

Cardinal Newman wrote of the orders in the so called Church of England, in 1868, long before the Pope's encyclical on that subject was hought of: "As to my views of Anglican orders I cannot conceive that they are valid but I could not swear that they are not. I should be most uncommonly sur-prised if they were. It would require the Pope 'ex cathedra' to con-vince me. I would not believe in them if you (he is writing to Father Coleridge, S. J.) or a hundred Fathers of the Society guaranteed their validity, though, of course, it would be a remarkable fact; but nothing but the Church's action on it would convince me. I do not think that the Church will ever act upon it. And for this reason, that, putting them at the best advantage, they are doubtful, and the Church ever goes by what is safe." Now that the Holy See has acted on them and pronounced them spurious, who will dare maintain that they are valid?—Oatholic Columbian.

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